

Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

MRS. CLAUDE BAKER AND DAUGHTER ENTERTAIN AT PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs. Claude Baker and daughter, Betty Clois, entertained Tuesday evening, June 24, at "Ritter's Back Forty" for their son and brother, Varney C. Baker, Navy V-12, senior at the University of Washington at Seattle, and for Jack Horn, Navy V-12, State college, Bowling Green, Ohio. Varney and Jack were home for a week's vacation between spring and summer terms. They returned to their respective schools that week.

Fellow service men enjoying the evening with Varney and Jack were Lt. Charles W. Clark, who was visiting his mother, Mrs. Carmen Clark, in Roseburg, and Jim Davidson, who has just returned to Roseburg following several months as a prisoner of war in Germany. Ward Cummings, invited guest, left that evening for his navy station at Great Lakes.

Other guests of the evening were Miss Bonnie Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., Miss Louise Eggers, student at the University of Washington and the Bakers' house guest from Seattle; Mrs. Genevieve Flegel and small son, Ace; Bob Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Roberts, Mrs. Mabel K. Jaeger, Mrs. C. J. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and small son, Dallas Wayne.

MRS. MYRTLE WENGER INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Myrtle Wenger was installed as American Legion auxiliary president of Umpqua unit at an installation ceremony held July 2 at the beautiful home of Mrs. Ned Dixon in Garden Valley. Mrs. Claude Baker, past president, acted as installing officer. Other officers of the unit for the ensuing year are Mrs. Nance Atkins, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. Kathryn Kenny, secretary; Mrs. Dora Ritzman, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Trippe and Mrs. Jennie Millard, sergeants-at-arms. The executive committee includes Mrs. Vera Jones, Mrs. Emily Judd and Mrs. Lois Baker. Following installation of Mrs. Wenger, a past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Vera Jones, outgoing president, by Mrs. Ned Dixon on behalf of the auxiliary unit.

NORTHSIDE SUNSHINE CLUB ENJOYS MEETING THURSDAY

The Northside Sunshine club met Thursday, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Laura Mack on the Calkins road. The rooms were beautifully decorated with snapdragons and the table was centered with a low bowl of pansies.

The hostess assisted by Stella Payne and Nancy Mack served refreshments to the following members and guests: Lucia Ingles, Mabel Patterson, Mary Hall, Elizabeth Paul, Mary Prince, Bernadine Prince, Fenna Hiney, and Gilbert Mack.

Bingo was played during the afternoon with Bernadine Prince winning high score.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mary Hall on Thursday, July 12.

WOMEN'S CLUB SEWING GROUP CHANGES TIME

The Women's Club Sewing group have changed their meeting time from every Tuesday afternoon to the first Tuesday of the month at the Red Cross rooms and the third Tuesday at the club rooms.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT THIMBLE CLUB TO MEET

The Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Fredrickson on 826 Houck street Monday, July 9. A one o'clock potluck lunch on will be served and all members are cordially invited.

STEARNS-BRIDGES TROPHY TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

The ladies of the Country club met Thursday, July 5, at 9:30 o'clock for golf completing their tournament for the Stearns-Bridges trophy.

Betty Stearns was winner of the championship flight and Lettie Callison was runner-up. Dora Courter was winner of the first flight and Mary Marshall was runner-up.

Bridge was played during the afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Amiot winning high score and Jane Fies winning second.

Those enjoying the day were: Mrs. C. M. Howard, Mrs. George M. Melvin, Mrs. K. D. Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Kenney, Mrs. F. Schaffer, Mrs. E. A. Pearson, Mrs. M. L. Hallmark, Jane Fies, Miss Namoi Scott, Miss Helen Casey, Mrs. Paul Helwig, Mrs. M. J. Newland, Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mrs. Leon McClintock, Mrs. J. L. Yarnall, Mrs. W. S. Amiot, Mrs. Emily Judd, Mrs. Cal Callison and Mrs. W. A. Courter.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE TENT NO. 15

The Florence Nightingale Tent No. 15 D. U. V. honored the May and June birthday members with a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Cora Dourte on South Flint street, Friday evening, June 29.

Sewing on a quilt and visiting were enjoyed after which Evelyn and Virginia Cyrus served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Cora Dourte, Miss Doris Dunning, Mrs. Ruth Reece, Eva Waite, Ruth Plummer, Marion Patrick, Essie Olson and Anna Carson. Gifts and cards were presented to the honored guests.

The next regular meeting of D. U. V. will be Friday, July 13, at seven-thirty o'clock at the Women's club rooms on South Jackson.

SWIM AND WEINER ROAST ENJOYED AT MAPLE GROVE

A very enjoyable weiner roast was given Wednesday evening, June 27, by Mrs. H. W. Horn in honor of her son, Jack Horn. Jack was home for a week between semesters from Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio, where he is in V-12 training program.

The group went to Maple Grove to swim and picnic. Those present were: Jeanne Dillard, Bob Horn, Loraine Lossee, Lawrence Wiley, Eula Carnahan, Betty Wilson, Betty Jane Roberts, Patricia Savage, Del McKay, Jack Horn, Jerrie Stephens, Fred Wolske, Eleanor Micelli, Varney Baker, Louise Eggers, Phyllis Hindsdale, Dee Boyer, Shirley Carter, and Mrs. Horn.

EAGLES AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, July 10, at the Eagles had at eight thirty o'clock.

Attend To Business — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seeley of Melrose attended to business in Roseburg Tuesday.

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Additional Cut In Civilian Rail Travel Probable

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)

Mounting complaints of re-deploying troops riding day coaches on long transcontinental trips may lead to additional drastic restrictions on civilian rail travel.

An ODT spokesman said further action may be necessary if a new order transferring 895 sleeping cars from civilian to military use proves insufficient.

The sleeping car transfer will result from an ODT order last night withdrawing all sleeping car service for civilians between cities 450 miles or less apart. The order is effective at noon July 15.

A week earlier, ODT had reduced from 30 to 5 days the period in which civilians may make passenger train reservations—at other step designed to clear the rails as much as possible for the flood of troops arriving from Europe for discharge or reassignment to the Pacific.

POW Travel Explained

Soldiers complained of being forced to make long journeys on day coaches while German and Italian prisoners rode Pullmans. The War department explained that in one such incident German prisoners involved were mental patients being transferred to a New York hospital.

All Italian prisoners getting Pullman accommodations, the army said, are sick or disabled

men in process of being repatriated.

Soldiers on furlough leave, or on trips other than organized troop movements, will be no better off for Pullman space than civilians on trips of less than 450 miles, because the sleeping cars simply will not be running on short hauls.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

No one could believe the destruction wrought in Manila unless he could see it first hand, writes Sergeant Donald A. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Perry, Roseburg. Sgt. Perry recently left the United States for overseas duty and is temporarily stationed at Manila.

Corporal Doris Ann Shoemaker, Women's reserve, U. S. marine corps, is now stationed at a marine air base in the Hawaiian Islands. She is serving in the communications department at the airfield. Corporal Shoemaker is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Shoemaker, Roseburg.

Slower'n Molasses

DES MOINES, July 9.—(AP)—William Humphrey, 50, charged with reckless driving, gave this reason for the event:

"Practical jokers had poured molasses into his gasoline tank and he was forced to race and retard alternately the motor."

"That was the only way I could keep it running," he said.

Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund imposed the usual \$25 fine.

Removal Asked of Slaughter Quota On Small Plants

The Oregon State Grange has wired both Senators Morse and Cordon, requesting them to give their full support to the Patman amendment to the law extending the life of OPA, which would remove slaughtering quotas from Class II slaughtering plants and would permit nonfederally inspected meat to move in interstate commerce.

"If this amendment is enacted into law, one of the biggest hurdles in the meat production program will be cleared," stated Morton Tompkins, state grange master, in announcing that the grange is supporting the amendment. "Bottleneck in the meat picture for the past several years has been the disinclination of the large packers to slaughter to capacity and the inability of the small, Class II killers to operate in that manner due to quota limitations."

"There is plenty of meat in the country, but most of it is on the hoof, backing up on the farms when it should be on its way to market. With the large packers deliberately operating at from 25 to 40 per cent of capacity and with small plants limited by arbitrary and unnecessary quota restrictions, it is small wonder that producers have been unable to carry forward an orderly marketing program."

"As long as two years ago, the Oregon State Grange urged that

these larger plants be forced to operate at full capacity; even if it became necessary to have the army take over the plants. We felt then and we feel now that in wartime the farmer's responsibility ends when he has his livestock ready for market. At that time a market should be waiting for him. If the large packers had lived up to their responsibility, they would always have a market. They did not, so in my opinion, it is high time to remove slaughtering quotas from the smaller plants and let them show the public what can and should be done."

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY — Warrant Officer Jack Markham and family are visiting in the valley. They are moving to Oakland, Calif., where Jack will soon be shipped out on an airplane carrier.

Mrs. R. R. Perry made a business trip to Tacoma this week. Elsie Hagen and Louise Kirkendall are both employed at Horn's ice cream parlor in Roseburg. They room with the Dee Coon family.

Mrs. Packard and Mardella have returned from Portland and Mardella is now a checker at the Safeway store.

Art Cunningham crushed his

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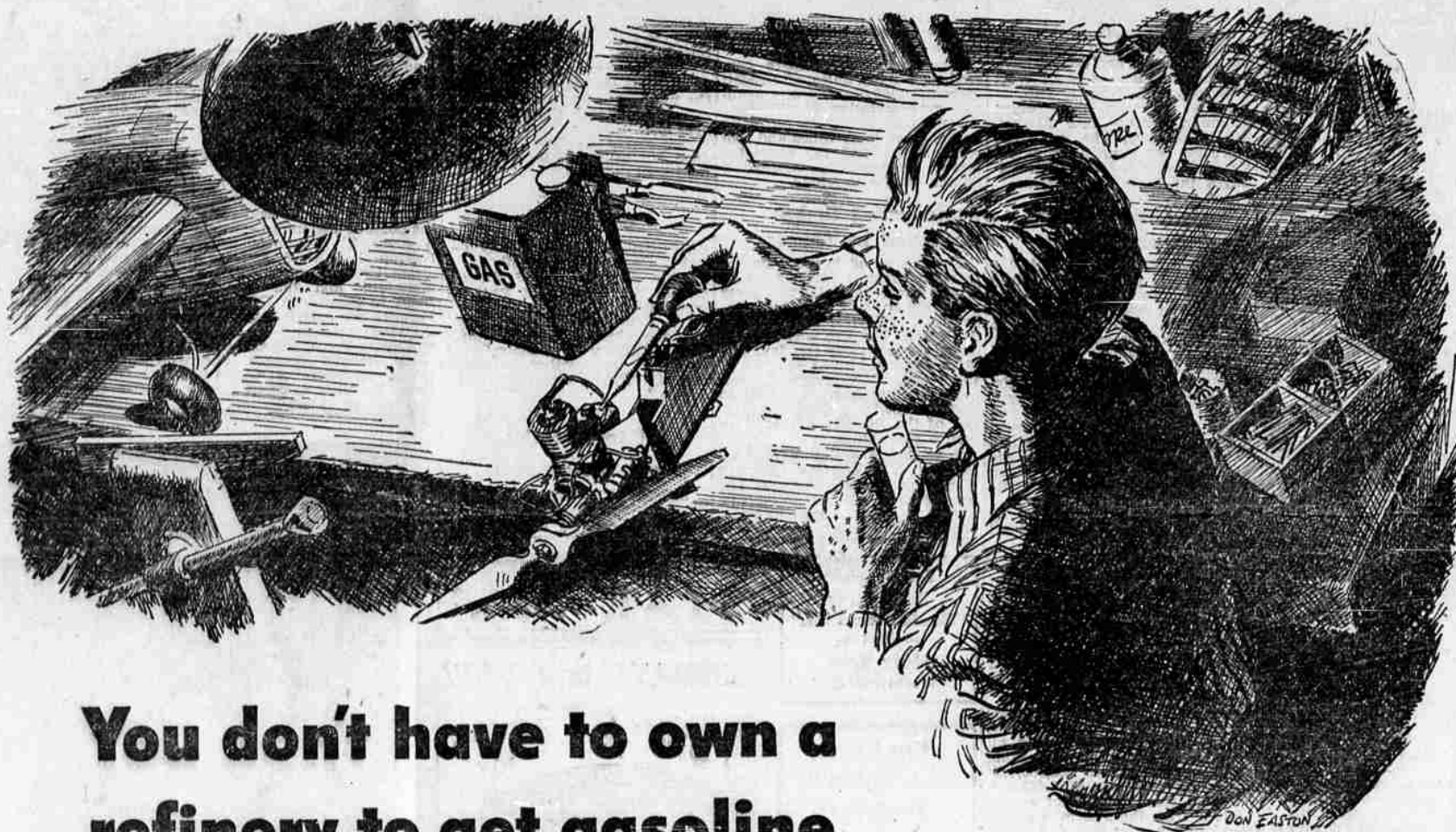
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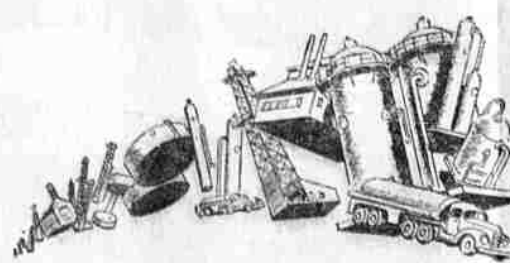
1. If everyone had to make his own gasoline, there certainly wouldn't be any parking problem. For the crudest kind of old-fashioned shell stills cost about \$5,000. And a modern refinery such as Union's costs about \$55,000,000.



2. Yet if we're going to have the kind of gasoline we're accustomed to—in sufficient quantities—someone has to put up the refineries. Obviously, it's more fun to spend your money on something you can consume yourself than on something that produces goods for other people.



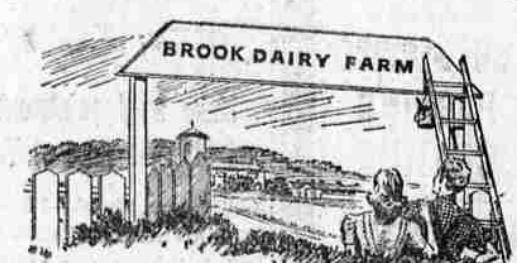
3. Yet if everyone did that, we'd all soon be walking. So in order to get people to invest their money in refineries instead of spending it, our economic system offers them a reward in the form of interest or profit.



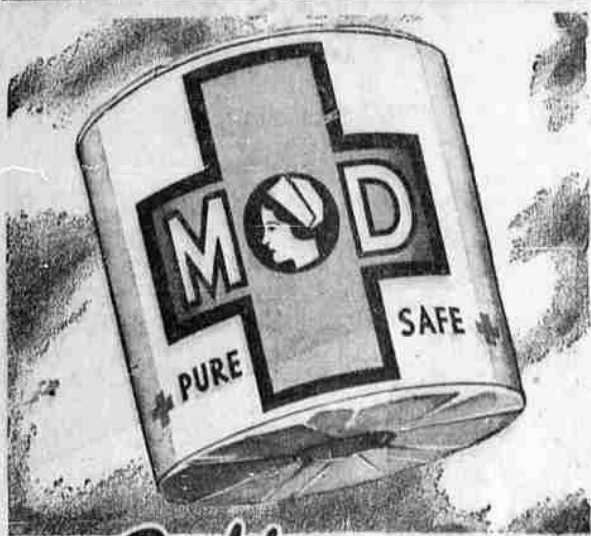
4. At Union Oil, for example, 32,227 Americans have put up the money to provide the oil wells, tools, refineries, etc., in order that some 519,000 Union Oil customers may get gasoline. For investing their money this way, instead of spending it, they get profits in the form of dividends.



5. During the last ten years the earnings on the net capital invested in the company averaged 5%. Now this capital could have been raised—as it is in socialistic countries—by automatically assessing all the people through government ownership. But we Americans do it on a voluntary basis.



6. For that way we can preserve the freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—competition. Our profit system isn't perfect yet. But it has given us the highest standard of living and the greatest capacity for production the world has ever known.



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