

# Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

## MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS TO JOLLY CIRCLE CLUB

Mrs. Freeman Williams graciously entertained the Jolly Circle Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Callahan trail. During a short business session plans for making another quilt were discussed. Two completed baby quilts were turned in.

The social hour was spent in visiting. Beautiful bouquets of mixed summer flowers formed a decorative background for delicious refreshments served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Millard Manning, Mrs. Arthur Hillman, Mrs. A. M. Ison, Mrs. Virgil Lynn, Mrs. Wayne Craft, Mrs. Grover Craft, Mrs. Verney Sanders, Mrs. Oakley Bibby, Mrs. Clayton Bibby, Mrs. F. T. Reece, Lois Bibby, Claudette and Carol Manning, Juanita, Dorothy and Betty Williams.

## EVERGREEN H. E. C. ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

The Evergreen Grange Home Economics Club members were entertained at a very delicious two o'clock luncheon given by the Azalea Home Economics Club at the Azalea hall Wednesday afternoon. Those attending from Evergreen H. E. C. included: Mrs. Rennie Harryman, Mrs.

Ernest Bilger, Mrs. George Thomas and son, George, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Bloom and daughter, Sharon Lee; Mrs. Emory Baker, Mrs. H. T. Bloom, Mrs. John Lander, Sr., and Miss Bea Cooper.

## R. A. AND E. CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Roseburg Art and Embroidery Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bailey on South Deer Creek. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. Henry Snyder. All members are most cordially invited to be present.

## EVERGREEN GRANGE TO MEET THIS EVENING

Evergreen Grange will meet at eight o'clock tonight, July 22, at the hall. Refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John Lander, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forrest. All members are urged to be present.

## ROSEBURG W. C. T. U. ANNOUNCES MEETING

The Roseburg W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Christian Church parlors with Mrs. R. D. Knigge, president, in charge. Mrs. Rose Hill will sing and Mrs. Carl Peavey will discuss the liquor situation. All members and friends are invited to attend.

## F. S. CLUB TO ENJOY PICNIC LUNCHEON

The F. S. Club will meet Wednesday for a one o'clock picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Patrick on Houck Street. All members are most cordially invited to be present.

## EAGLES AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold an important meeting at eight o'clock Tuesday night at the Eagles hall. All members are requested to be present.

## Department Heads for State Fair Announced

SALEM, Ore., July 20—(AP)—Claude Steusloff, veteran purebred breeder of Salem, was named today as superintendent of the 1946 Oregon State Fair livestock show. Steusloff has been an exhibitor of his own herds at the State Fair for many years.

Fair manager Leo Spitzbart also announced that Roy Stinson will preside over the horse show competition which will be combined this year with night rodeo events.

Other divisional heads named by Spitzbart included Lloyd Lee of Salem, superintendent of the poultry show; Mrs. C. H. Rundell of Portland, superintendent of the art department; and A. C. Franklin of Salem and Mrs. Veri Goode of Stayton, joint heads of the enlarged floral division.

"Skivies"—sailor slang for underwear—derives from the early Scots who called the tight-fitting trousers they wore next to their skin "skiva-clothes."

# Pearl Harbor Investigators Split in Report on Blame for Naval Disaster From Japs

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators split 8 to 2 Saturday with a Democratic-Republican majority praising the "ability and foresight" of the late President Roosevelt and two Republicans insisting he must bear final responsibility for the naval disaster.

Two other Republicans joined the six Democrats on the Senate House committee in reporting to Congress that the military commanders in Washington and Honolulu were chiefly at fault in failing to anticipate the surprise attack with which the Japanese began the war.

This majority recommended changes in military methods ranging from unity of command in the field to elimination of "brass" walls between commanders and their subordinates.

Senators Brewster (R-Me.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) concluded in a minority report that the committee's six months' investigation had shown "the failure to perform the responsibilities indispensably essential to the defense of Pearl Harbor" rests upon the late President Roosevelt and:

Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war; the late Frank Knox, former secretary of the Navy; Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, former chief of naval operations and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former head of the war plans division of the War Department.

## Charges Are Refuted

The committee majority, headed by Senate Democratic leader Barkley, said:

"The committee has found no evidence to support the charges, made before and during the hearings, that the president, the secretary of state, the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy tricked, provoked, incited, capoled or coerced Japan into attacking this nation in order that a declaration of war might be more easily obtained from Congress.

"On the contrary, all evidence conclusively points to the fact that they discharged their responsibilities with distinction, ability and foresight in keeping with the highest traditions of our fundamental foreign policy."

Brewster and Ferguson along with the majority, said that a share of the blame for the surprise element in the fleet-shattering attack must go to the Hawaiian commanders, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel. The majority attributed this to "errors of judgment and not derelictions of duty," the latter an offense that might be subject to court-martial action.

In a supplement, Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) expressed his view that the majority report, which he signed, endeavored "to throw as soft a light as possible on the Washington scene." He contended General Marshall and Admiral Stark each had "failed to exercise the care and diligence which his position required."

Brewster and Ferguson declared that President Truman put

difficulties in the way of the inquiry by permitting only committee counsel to obtain documents from departments and barring individual committee members from exploring the files. They said Secretary Stimson didn't answer all of the questions put to him, adding that the committee didn't get many messages exchanged between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

"The whole question of whether or not it would have been possible to avoid war by proper diplomatic action and thus avert the Pearl Harbor tragedy was left largely unexplored," they contended.

## Hull Also Drawn In

They said former Secretary of State Hull "bears a grave responsibility for the diplomatic conditions leading up to the eventuality of Pearl Harbor" but concluded he was not a "relevant link in the military chain of responsibility stemming from the commander-in-chief to the commanders in Hawaii for the defense of Pearl Harbor."

The majority held on the other hand that Hull "fully informed the War and Navy departments of diplomatic developments and, in a timely and forceful manner, clearly pointed out to these departments that relations between the United States and Japan had passed beyond the stage of diplomacy and were in the hands of the military."

## Short, Kimmel Criticized

The majority report, asserting that officers in Washington and Hawaii "were adequately informed of the imminence of war," said:

"The disaster of Pearl Harbor was the failure, with attendant increase in personnel and material losses, of the Army and Navy to institute measures designed to detect an approaching hostile force, to effect a state of readiness commensurate with the realization that war was at hand and to employ every facility at their command in repelling the Japanese."

The report accused Short and Kimmel, the Hawaiian commanders, of seven specific failures:

1. "To discharge their responsibilities, in the light of the warnings received from Washington.
2. "To integrate and coordinate their facilities for defense and to alert properly the Army and Navy establishments in Hawaii.
3. "To effect liaison . . . and

to exchange fully all significant intelligence."

4. "To maintain more effective reconnaissance with the limits of their equipment."

5. "To effect a state of readiness throughout the Army and Navy establishments designed to meet all possible attacks."

6. "To employ the facilities, materiel and personnel at their command, which were adequate at least to have greatly minimized the effects of the attack."

7. "To appreciate the significance of intelligence and other information available to them."

At the same time, the majority criticized the Navy's Washington intelligence division and the War Department's war plans division for their handling of intercepted Japanese messages, particularly the one which told Tokyo's envoys to deliver at 1 P. M., Washington time, on the Dec. 7, 1941 attack day, a final diplomatic ultimatum.

"Notwithstanding the fact there were officers on 24-hour watch," the majority said, "the committee believes that under all of the evidence the War and Navy departments were not sufficiently alerted on Dec. 6, 1941, in view of the imminence of war."

In major recommendations, the majority asked for unity of command in the field integration of intelligence services, abolition of statutory handicaps to American intelligence work and tightening of anti-spy legislation.

## Airport at Sutherlin Granted Oregon License

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—The state board of Aeronautics reported today it had licensed seven airports in the last month, for a total of 19 licensed ports out of the 80 operating in Oregon. Included in the list is Ira S. Mann's airport at Sutherlin.

Meanwhile, the veterans' administration reported 600 veterans taking flight training in 14

approved Oregon schools under the G. I. bill.

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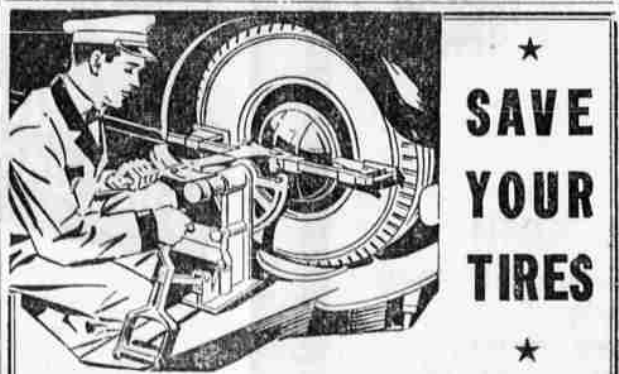
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