

Grange to Hold Party—Melrose Grange members, their families and invited guests are asked to attend a dancing party and social affair Saturday night, August 16, at 9 P. M. at the hall.

LOCAL NEWS

Here From Eugene—Lester Calder, Eugene, representative for the Weverhauser Timber Company of Tacoma, is in Roseburg attending to business for a short time.

Back From Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shields have returned to their home in Roseburg, following several days in Eugene visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Starmer.

Remodeling Office—The offices of Dr. G. C. Finlay in the Medical Arts building are being remodeled to accommodate offices for his son, Dr. James Finlay, who is entering practice with him.

Return to Medford—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Wood of Medford were business visitors here yesterday and returned last evening to their home. Mr. Wood is employed by Copco.

Guild to Meet Tonight—For the Guild will meet tonight, August 14, at 6 o'clock potluck supper at the home of Mrs. W. M. Campbell, 941 Winchester St. All business and professional women of the First Presbyterian Church are invited.

Riversdale Grange to Meet—Riversdale Grange will meet Friday night at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. V. Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cloake, Nelda Norris and Ray Deadmond.

Lions to Hear Reports—Every member of the Roseburg Lions Club has been asked to attend tonight's 6:30 o'clock dinner session at the Hotel Umpqua to hear reports of the recently held national convention held at San Francisco to be presented by the two local delegates, Forrest Losee and Dr. L. M. Leibrach.

Stop Over For Visit—Mr. and Mrs. George Grothe and grandson, Alfred Chapman of Seattle, stopped over in Roseburg last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Johnson at 346 South Pine street, en route home from a vacation trip to points in California. Mr. Grothe is employed by the Seattle Times.

P. N. G. Club to Picnic—The Past Noble Grand's Club members and their families are invited to attend a 6:30 o'clock potluck picnic supper Friday night, August 15, at the home of Mrs. Mattie Gosnell in Umpqua Park Addition (first house on right on Portland street). Members and their families are requested to bring their own table service.

Returns Home Today—Mary Anne Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster of Roseburg, returned to her home here today, following two weeks vacationing and visiting relatives and friends at Olympia, Wash. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Miss Dorothy Darcunias, of Olympia, who will spend several days here visiting her two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Foster and Mrs. Henry Flury.

Will Reside at Kohlhaagen Home—Miss Mary Patricia Julienne and Miss Lois Fitzgibbons, new teachers in Senior High School, and Esther Scott Dyer, who will begin her third year teaching at the High School, will make their home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohlhaagen, Sr., on Military street. Esther Dyer took summer school courses at Oregon State College and is now visiting relatives in North Dakota. The three teachers will arrive in Roseburg, August 31.

Will Return to Klamath Falls—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chandler, Jr., and son, Bruce, of Klamath Falls, joined the Chandlers' older son, Jack, in Roseburg yesterday and remained over today to visit relatives and friends. Jack has been visiting his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chandler, Sr., for the last four weeks. Mr. Chandler, who is manager of KFLW radio station in Klamath Falls, came to Roseburg to act as master of ceremonies at a banquet held last night for Marshall Pengra, who recently retired as manager of KRNR, to go to Oak Ridge, Tenn. to open a new station, WBOM.

Attending to Business—Billie Finn of Canyonville attended to business in Roseburg yesterday.

Enlistments for Homeland Duty Offered by Army

Welcome news to many veterans with a hankering for the homeland is contained in a War Department directive received from the Sixth Army command, general by T. Sgt. Woodrow W. Halstead, for the Army Recruiting Service, in Roseburg. Authorizing direct enlistments of former members of the armed forces to the Sixth Army unit or installation of the veterans' choice, the new policy virtually assures one year minimum assignment to the zone of interior. Veterans residing within the Sixth Army area may enlist for any unit or installation which is under strength in this area, and includes the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada and Montana. At the present time the largest unit now under strength is the Second "Indianhead" Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. However, vacancies with smaller units exist, Sgt. Halstead advised.

The program is open to ex-servicemen discharged on or after May 21, 1945, and from any of the armed services, Halstead said, and is open to those who apply for a three year or more enlistment term in the Regular Army.

Further details about the enlistments and lists of under-strength organizations may be obtained from the Army Recruiting Station, at the Armory. Halstead stated that quotas will be given each recruiting office from which they are authorized to fill vacancies under this directive.

Interested persons residing in the Douglas County area may contact the Recruiting Station at Roseburg for the facts.

Slugging-Theft Victim Succumbs to Injuries

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Wilbur L. Baker, 47, died last night of head injuries after being slugged from behind and robbed by an unseen assailant while he walked from the home of a sister. Patrolman P. Paycor reported Baker regained consciousness, ran home, told his wife what had happened and then went to bed. She called police a few minutes later when Baker began bleeding at the nose and mouth. The traction company mechanic died en route to the hospital.

Hell Rejoices as Frau Koch Faces Life Prison Term

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — There must be laughter in heaven and hell over the news from Germany today—that Frau Ise Koch is to spend the rest of her life in prison.

There are thousands of spectral victims of Nazi persecution who would rather drop the scaffold beneath her, or haul her up gasping into the sky.

They are the dead people who once knew her as the "Queen of Buchenwald," the Nazi concentration camp outside Weimar where some 50,000 prisoners were put to death.

But perhaps there is a fitter justice in the decision by an American war crimes tribunal that this plump 41-year-old red-haired widow of infamy should spend the rest of her days behind bars.

Certainly no woman in history enjoyed prison life more at one time than Ise Koch, wife of the former commandant at Buchenwald who himself was put to death in his own butcher chamber. Now she will have a long opportunity to study prison life from the other side.

Frau Koch is an unbelievable woman to the few people who still dismiss the Nazi mass executions as "war propaganda." Such people do exist.

Evidence Seen
I first saw Buchenwald, where the dead were piled like logs, shortly after Gen. George Patton's Third Army swept victoriously through the birthplace of Germany's short-lived republic that followed the first World War.

Unfortunately, I didn't get to meet Frau Koch. She wasn't there. But I did get to meet scores of prisoners who remembered her with curses. And I got to see her husband, former ruler of the camp. He was in a small jar. The Nazi authorities placed him there after cremating him for a bad habit he developed of stealing party funds.

One prisoner, a former major general who had commanded the royal palace guard in Vienna when the Nazis moved into the Austrian capital, picked up the jar of ashes and shook them in weak merriment.

"It's nice that we have Herr Koch always with us," he said. "But Frau Koch should be in here in another jar also. A wife belongs with her husband."

The major general and other

prisoners told me stories of Frau Koch that a man finds hard to believe about any woman. But they couldn't well be refuted.

Human Skin in Decor
Ise Koch denied during her trial that she ever had prisoners killed merely to build up her collection of lampshades made of tattooed human skin. But the men in the camp said that she often walked around bare-waisted groups of prisoners seeking those with interesting tattoos to add to her collection. And I saw the lampshades of human skin. They weren't antique. She was quite a connoisseur.

Ise Koch had other interesting diversions too.

She loved horseback riding. She liked to gallop through the woods adjoining Buchenwald and ride full tilt into groups of prisoner laborers too slow to escape. She never halted to determine the deaths or injuries she inflicted. This is on the testimony of the philosophic Austrian major general, a man so injured to prison horrors he was incapable of feeling anger.

The first Spanish mainland settlement in South America was founded in 1509 by Alonso de Ojeda on the Gulf of Uraba, Colombia.

Egypt's Effort to Oust British Puts U. N. in Tight Spot

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Egypt's demand that the U. N. Security Council order the British to withdraw their troops from the land of the Pharaohs and clear out of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, places the council in a most uncomfortable position and increases an already tense situation between the two countries.

Indeed, to quote Egyptian Prime Minister Pasha, things might easily get out of hand in his country unless the council puts an end to England's occupation of the Valley of the Nile. He says the intentions of his government are peaceful, but popular resentment cannot be stifled. Moreover, he maintains that the continuance of the dispute is likely to endanger the maintenance of peace and security throughout the Middle East. The British answer to this is that the Egyptians have no case, and that the present set-up is provided for in the 20-year treaty signed in 1936.

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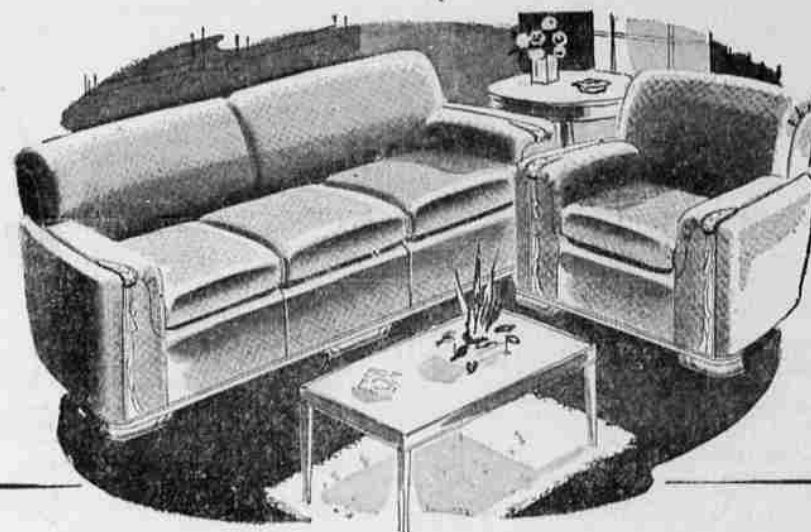
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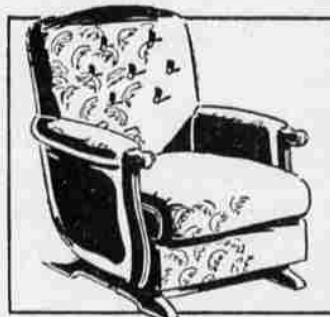


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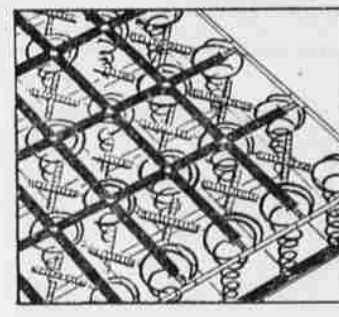
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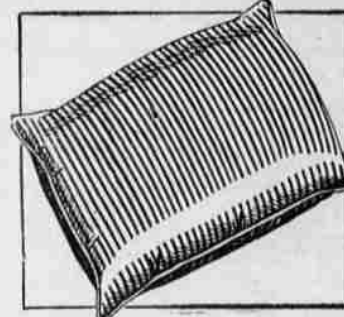
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