

GIFT GOSSIP

by Margie

Hello there, all you blooming people! The spring flowers have finally mustered enough courage to start their annual blossom festival. That lily known variously as lamb's tongue, adder tongue, glacier lily and dog-tooth violet is massing upon the sunny slopes. The bird bills, sometimes called shooting stars, are filling the air with spring-like fragrance. And the trillium, or wake robin, lifts its trinity of petals and leaves to announce that once again the earth has been reborn. Now I'm not going to tell you that the wild flowers are blooming at DOROTHY'S, down there at 115 S. Stephens St. But I will say, with out fear of successful contradiction, that you'll find vases, bowls and flower containers of every kind and description right there at the giftorium. And if you EVER needed such receptacles, you need 'em RIGHT NOW!

From the large earthenware vase that will hold an armload of flowers, to the small exclusive bud vase designed for a single bloom; from the bubble bowl of gallon capacity, to the tiny half-pint globe; from the fragile Chinese cloisonne duo, to the pottery bunny with his jar for small posies, you can't go wrong with a vase, or a vase, depending upon the cost, from DOROTHY'S extensive stock. Short stem, long stem, mass or meager, fit your vase to your flowers.

Another way of serving up your blossoms is to use the flat white porcelain tray I found in the back room. For floating flowers, or with a frog or one of those needle domahickles, you can rattle up an arrangement to equal any in the garden magazines. And there are some pottery wall vases that are mighty engaging, bedight as they are with glazed fruit and flowers. Anything that holds water can be converted to flowers, though I doubt if you would care to utilize the bathtub for that purpose. But, omitting bathtubs, you'll find practically anything else in the way of flower receptacles at DOROTHY'S, on Stephens, where spring is permanently in stock. Wild orchids to you, Margie. (Pd. Adv.)

LOCAL NEWS

In Hospital—L. J. Barnes, Roseburg barber, has been admitted to the Mercy hospital for medical treatment.

Reported Better — Mrs. E. S. Hall, who has been ill several weeks at her home on Military street in Roseburg, is reported improved.

Back From California—Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Pattison and two daughters and Mr. Pattison's mother, Mrs. W. H. Pattison, have returned to their homes in Roseburg, following a 10-day vacation trip to Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach.

Here For Spring Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wann of Salem are spending the spring vacation in Roseburg visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Wann is attending Willamette University. Mrs. Wann was formerly employed as bookkeeper at the News-Review.

Back From Eastern Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. George Showers have returned to their home on the Doerner road, following a trip to eastern Oregon to visit relatives and friends. On Easter, they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Showers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bogart, at Baker.

Community Club to Meet — Edenbower Community Club will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the school luncheon with Paul S. Elliott, superintendent of the Roseburg City Schools, as speaker on the proposed school budget for the coming year. All persons of the community interested in the school are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Minnesota Visitors Leave — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whitman, who have been spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., left today for their home in Eveleth, Minn., following a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cornwell in Garden Valley. Mr. Whitman was formerly president of the First National Bank at Eveleth, with Mr. Cornwell as vice-president. They worked together 46 years. Both Mr. Whitman and Mr. Cornwell retired from the banking business two years ago and the Cornwells moved to Douglas County and purchased a home in Garden Valley.

ERNIE AND DOT LIND



Ernie Lind, who is such a crack marksman that he can "draw" pictures with bullets, will give a public shooting exhibition with his wife, Dot, a modern Annie Oakley, at the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club grounds at Winchester on Thursday, April 8, at 5 p.m., it was announced by the club which is sponsoring the Winchester-Western shooters. This spectacular exhibition of rifle, shotgun and pistol shooting is free and the public is invited to attend.

Mission Study Class to Meet — The Mission Study Class will meet at the Methodist Church Thursday at 11 a.m. for the lesson from the book "Committed Unto Us," which will be presented by Mrs. W. A. MacArthur. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. A dessert luncheon will follow the meeting.

Locates Family—Mrs. Herbert Anderson, formerly Maxine Wells, a Roseburg resident, who was adopted a number of years ago from the Whittaker State orphanage at Pryor, Okla., by Mary and Jerry Wells, has located her brother and sister. The brother, Cecil Markham, is a minister in Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated from Tennessee College. Her sister, Nina Markham, is a resident of Macon, Ga. Mrs. Anderson traced her family through the orphanage. Her brother called her by long distance phone last Thursday. She left today by plane for the east to spend 10 days visiting them. Her name prior to her adoption was Beatrice Markham.

Lewis Attacks Order To End Coal Strike

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strike order was issued last Saturday. "Violation of the miners' right to stop work and freedom from involuntary servitude is explicit in the court's direction that the union shall order the miners to return to their employment," the Lewis motion said.

It added: "Since the court may not legally commit the union members employed in bituminous coal fields to involuntary servitude, it may not legally effectuate such result through its mandatory order that defendants accomplish such status for the union's members."

The order by Justice Matthew F. McGuire directed the union to end the strike, and Lewis and mine operators to negotiate settlement of the pension dispute that touched off the walkout March 15.

Prospects of union-operator talks to end the strike apparently had vanished, however.

Before going into court, UMW Attorney Harrison Combs had notified the Justice Department of his intentions.

Coal Barons Ignore Order

A top federal official disclosed that the government also was considering—although no decision was reached up to early today—advising the court that two major operators also had failed to obey the McGuire order.

They are Benjamin F. Fairless, head of U. S. Steel Corporation whose extensive "captive" mines turn out coal for its own use, and George M. Humphrey of Cleveland, chairman of Pittsburgh

Consolidation Coal Company, world's largest commercial mining firm.

Humphrey, who is in New York, issued the following statement: "I do not intend to take part in any meetings in Washington concerning the present coal controversy."

George H. Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, is in Washington and is the duly authorized representative of the coal operators who are members of the Ohio Coal Association, Northern West Virginia Coal Association, and the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association.

Number Idled by Coal Strike Passes Total of Half-Million

PITTSBURGH, April 7 —(AP)—The number of workers idled, due directly or indirectly to the 24-day-old soft coal walkout, passed a half million today.

Heading the list were John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners. Out on a sympathy strike which started yesterday were more than 24,500 eastern Pennsylvania anthracite miners. Both groups are members of the United Mine Workers.

About 60,000 transportation workers, mainly railroaders, were jobless because there was no coal to move. Most of the other idled were steelmakers, scattered over a dozen states.

Bands of roving pickets, riding automobiles, halted operations at non-union strip mines in three states. A half dozen such workings were shut down in central West Virginia. Several strip operators said they would resume work today, using armed guards if necessary. One truck driver said a picket told him there would be a "big day" if operators tried to mine coal.

Other pickets closed two strip mines in Perry County, Ohio, and halted operations at a coal-loading ramp at Cumberland, Ky., where a truck driver was beaten. Several truckloads of coal were dumped by pickets in West Virginia and Ohio.

U. S. Steel Corp. and subsidiaries announced cutbacks in the Pittsburgh district, slashing steel operations in that area to about 80 per cent of normal.

Trio Nabbed After Drug Store Robbery

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men, as well as their companion, had Washington State Prison records.

Richard Grindeman, 43, arrested on the Interstate Bridge and identified by Browne as the driver who headed north after leaving the two men at the airport, waived extradition and was returned to Portland.

Norton was confronted as he closed his drug store at 9 p. m. At gunpoint he reopened it and was tied and gagged with adhesive tape. Two of the men gathered up narcotics while the third man remained in the car, he told police after freeing himself. The men were jailed under \$10,000 bail each.

Funeral Services Set For Grant S. Clayton

Funeral services for Grant S. Clayton, 78, of Dillard, and lifelong resident of Douglas County, who died April 5 following a short illness, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary. The Rev. Mr. Appleyard will officiate at the service. Interment will follow in Civil Bend Cemetery.

Mr. Clayton was born at Coles Valley August 1, 1869, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Clayton, pioneer settlers of Douglas County.

He was married January 18, 1897 to Miss Eva Walker at Roseburg and spent his entire life in Douglas County where he engaged in farming and stock raising.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eva Clayton, Dillard, and two sons, Elzie Clayton and Shirley Clayton, both of Dillard; one sister, Mrs. Lora Jurins, Tenino, Wash., and one grandson.

Stassen Wins GOP Contest in Wisconsin

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lation that MacArthur might not wish to continue in the national contest.

The former Minnesota governor, thanking friends for supporting him, expressed "sincere regret that the action of a group of citizens in entering the name of a great general, Douglas MacArthur, in the primary made it necessary for me to be in a position of rivalry on the ballot."

He said he has "a very high personal regard for this distinguished leader of our armed forces."

This was interpreted in some quarters as a bid for the support of MacArthur's delegates, if the general steps out.

Stassen Stock Booms

By the nature of his Wisconsin showing, Stassen climbed up among the GOP presidential leaders again after having been almost belted into the vice presidential class by Dewey's six-to-two delegate victory over him in New Hampshire last month.

The Stassen surge gave added color to his claims of having won majorities of the Iowa and Maine Republican delegations in recent conventions in those two states.

But Stassen faces a new, and perhaps more vigorous, test in next Tuesday's Nebraska primary. There he and six other GOP hopefuls—including Dewey and MacArthur—will bid for popular support.

He will face Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio in that contest for the first time. Taft winds up an in-person campaign there today.

Dewey Heads for Nebraska, Sure of Gaining New Votes

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO NEBRASKA, April 7 —(AP)—Gov. Thos. E. Dewey, thrashing off his defeat in the Wisconsin primary, was flying to Nebraska today confident his presidential stock will shoot up again in the primary there next Tuesday. He told reporters:

"Now we have won one primary and lost one primary. We are on our way to Nebraska where there are no favored sons."

"On total, yesterday was a pretty good day. We gained 90 delegates in New York, which is more than four times the number any other candidate acquired."

Dewey revealed that he had

Senate Committee Approves P. G. Hoffman

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March 18, 1933, when the company went into receivership. Named receiver and trustee, Hoffman was undismayed by the business setback and launched an ambitious advertising program to tell the country that "Studebaker carries on." Studebaker did carry on, and the receivership was lifted March 8, 1935.

U. N. Headquarters Loan Of \$65 Million Asked

WASHINGTON, April 7 —(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to approve a loan of \$65,000,000 to build permanent United Nations headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Truman said the people of all nations are looking to the U. N. "as their best hope for freedom from the fear of war."

The loan is to be repaid over a period of 32 years in annual installments from the regular budget of the United Nations. It would bear no interest.

Congress in December, 1945, adopted the resolution inviting the United Nations to establish its site in the United States.

Suit Assails City Tax On Out-of-Town Business

ST. HELENS, April 7 —(AP)—Legality of a city tax on out-of-town business is questioned in a suit filed here by the United States Bakery of Portland.

The suit alleges that the city's charter does not give it the right to tax or license out-of-town businesses operating here.

The license system was adopted recently. Firms from other cities which do business here are required to pay a higher fee than resident businesses.

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