

Society and Clubs

By BETTY ALLEN

NOTICE

Social items submitted by telephone for the society page must be turned in before 12 o'clock Monday through Thursday and by 10 a. m. Friday at which time the social calendar and Saturday's society page are closed weekly.

WINSTON CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE BUSY MONTH WITH PROJECTS

WeToMaChick Camp Fire Girls of Winston have had varied activities during the past weeks ranging from election of officers to cookouts and a fly-up ceremony for Bluebirds who have reached Camp Fire age. The fly-up was held in the new school auditorium at Dillard and the Apodenska group and their leader, Mrs. Lilj McKean were present and took part. The following girls flew up: Connie Edwards, Wendy Armstrong, Donna Shigley, Vickie Heath, Irene Lewis, Nancy Roberts, Phyllis Griese, Geraldine Middlestead, Lucille Hughes, Carolyn Woodruff, Beverly Beaty, Maxine Hunter, Verna Tedrick, Rose Marie Neff, LaVonna Clausen, Helen Westin, Betty Jo Moore and Marsha Williams.

These girls will compose a new group and have as their leader, Mrs. George Roberts with Mrs. Borgas as assistant. They are sponsored by the Dillard Church. Several WeToMaChick girls passed their woodgatherers rank the first of the month. This list includes Sonnie Tedrick, Nellie Hockensmith, Kate Mack, Lois McDaniel and Linda Lou, Minnie Melius Hazel Ison, Josie Smith, Emma Long, Mozelle Welch, Kate Wilson, Alice Tyler and Julia Breitenbacher.

ROSE SCHOOL BLUEBIRDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS
Chirping Bluebirds of the fourth grade at Rose school met with Mrs. Arthur Travis at a recent meeting and elected officers. Janet Lee Travis will be president; Donna Schlick, secretary; Corinne Coxey, treasurer and Gayle Geddes, song leader.

MRS. LESTER SPENCER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB; DINNER, BAZAAR PLANNED
Riversdale Home Economics club met with Mrs. Lester Spencer Friday and made final plans for the dinner and bazaar to be held at the grange hall Saturday evening, Nov. 5. The public is invited and dinner will be served from 6 until 8 p.m., followed by the bazaar.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Clem Schneider, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Ewens.

LARGE DELEGATION ATTENDS DISTRICT MEET AT YONCALLA

A large delegation of Dillard Woman's Society of Christian Service members attended the Yoncalla meeting of the Umpqua sub-district last week. An inspirational program was presented in the morning and afternoon by the speakers.

Pottluck luncheon was served at noon from tables decorated with wild crab apple and autumn leaves. Attending from Dillard were: Mrs. Bertha Rummell, Mrs. Helen Rummell, Miss Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Carol Hercher, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Beth Gordon, Mrs. Evelyn Nickerson, Mrs. Mercy Buell, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Appleyard, Mrs. Myrtle Burtch, Mrs. Edna Gastorf and Mrs. Jo Leshar.

TENMILE LADIES AID ENJOYS MEETING, LUNCHEON AT CHURCH

Tenmile Ladies Aid met at the church Wednesday with pottluck luncheon at noon. A business meeting followed and the group discussed another supper in the near future with a motion picture to follow. The date will be announced at the next meeting, Nov. 9.

Attending were the Mesdames Grace Barnes, Billie Box, Belle Clark, Blanche Deemer, Bette Dickover, Vera Erbe, Della Howard, Minnie Lockwood, Nellie Hockensmith, Kate Mack, Lois McDaniel and Linda Lou, Minnie Melius Hazel Ison, Josie Smith, Emma Long, Mozelle Welch, Kate Wilson, Alice Tyler and Julia Breitenbacher.

GENEVA GUILD PLANS MEETING

Geneva Guild members of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Robert Sablin Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 at her home on the Melrose road. A program will follow the business meeting.

O.E.S. TO MEET EARLY THURSDAY

Roseburg chapter of Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday rather than the usual time due to the first Roseburg community concert.

Roseburg Girl Scouts Share Community Chest Quota



THEY BENEFIT FROM CHEST—The Girl Scouts are an agency of the Roseburg Community Chest this year. These girls are in Troop 2, meeting at the Riversdale school. They gather around a table (upper picture) making Christmas gifts and cards, which they plan to sell to Garden Valley residents this year. Mrs. Virginia Ott, troop leader, gives special instructions (lower picture) to Elva Pratt, 13, standing, and Mary Lou Hubbard, 12, seated. Although this troop is not under the Roseburg Girl Scout council, the troop leader will attend the leadership training course to be held here. The Girl Scout quota for Roseburg, under the Community Chest, is \$100; for Douglas county, under the Douglas County Community Chest, \$200. The campaign opens Nov. 7. Roseburg's total quota will be \$25,550, while the county quota will be \$5,936.80.—(Pictures by Paul Jenkins).

THETA RHO GIRLS TO MEET TUESDAY

Theta Rho girls will hold regular meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. This will be preceded by drill practice at 6:45 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY

Green Bible Study class will meet with Mrs. Floyd Jacobs on Landers road Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

WILBUR LADIES AID SCHEDULES CHILI SUPPER

Wilbur Ladies Aid are sponsoring a chili supper at the Wilbur school Friday, Nov. 4. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. A quilt will be auctioned off after the bazaar. The public is invited.

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Bride, Groom Climb Down Ladder After Marriage

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Walter B. Rogers and his bride-to-be bought their marriage license Friday afternoon and asked Justice of Peace Oscar Walton to marry them at once. Walton led them and the witnesses into County Clerk Ramona Montoya's private office. He shut the door to keep out noise. When the ceremony was over, Walton discovered the door was locked. Neither the county clerk nor her aides could find the key. At length the janitor brought ladders to let the wedding party climb over the partition. As the bride descended the ladder, a chorus of courthouse workers sang, "Here Comes The Bride."

COOL THAT BATTERY!

NEW YORK—Hearing aid batteries should be kept in the refrigerator. That is the caution from one of the country's biggest dry cell battery makers. Winter or summer, when not in use, surplus dry cell "A" batteries for hearing aids will last longer when kept at about the 45 degree Fahrenheit temperature of the average refrigerator, according to W. S. Allen, general manager of the electrical division of Olin Industries, Inc. The batteries should also be kept in a tightly sealed glass container which will reduce humidity, he said. It is a good idea to let a battery rest from two to three times longer than it is used. It has the power to recuperate. A full day's use is the maximum for any "A" battery to be used without rotation, Mr. Allen said.

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Food Takes About Third Of Family's Weekly Income, Govt. Survey Shows

WASHINGTON—Twenty-four cents of the family food dollar is spent for meat, an additional six cents for fish and poultry; seven cents for fats and oils, says a Department of Agriculture survey of how city families eat. Food itself takes about one third of the family's weekly income. The survey was made in 68 cities by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in the spring of 1948 and has just been made public.

Bureau officials tell me the 1948 estimates remain about the same for today. Results of additional studies on expenditures for vegetables, grain, poultry and eggs will be announced in forthcoming weeks. More beef is bought by city households than any other meat with pork a close second. Bacon is more widely used than any other single meat cut. The bureau says that families with low incomes bring home just about as much bacon as families with high incomes even though it is a comparatively expensive meat. Of the beef products, ground beef is the most popular with the families surveyed. As incomes rise to \$4,000 a year, families use more of it. Over \$4,000 a year families use less. The steak-and-roe eating families naturally are those in the higher income brackets with the over \$4,000-year families eating twice as much of the expensive cuts as those with incomes under \$1,000.

Fats and Oils Surveyed
Poultry—chiefly chicken—is used most widely by city families, next to beef and pork, with luncheon meats ranking next. The survey revealed that fish, lamb and veal are purchased less frequently by the city housewife. The fats and oils survey shows that four tenths of a pound of table fats are consumed per person weekly. The seven cents, the bureau tells me, is spent only on fats and oils entering the kitchen as such, and does not cover the invisible fats contained in bread and other items.

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Sharp Increases In Coffee Prices, Lower Quotations On Eggs Top Week's Food News

Sharply rising coffee prices and skidding quotations for best grade eggs topped the consumer food news this week as meat prices continued irregular and most produce items held about steady.

Coffee was up five cents a pound or more in many markets as big roasting concerns and retailers were forced to meet higher prices for imported coffee beans. The green beans which roasters could buy at around 26 cents a pound early last spring were hard to find at 46 cents this week.

During the 1930s the world supply of coffee greatly exceeded the demand and prices fell so low that many plantations were abandoned. But then consumption started increasing sharply, and traders say this year world demand is about equal to maximum potential production.

Production of the quality coffee used in this country actually has been below consumption recently, with the difference being made up from accumulated stocks. Those stocks now are largely exhausted. This year's crop was disappointing, and drought and other unfavorable weather conditions during the flowering season of the new Brazilian crop, to be harvested next summer, have dimmed the outlook for next year. Aggravating the situation were recent floods in Guatemala, a hurricane in Haiti and political disturbances in Colombia—all of which put more pressure on the prospective supply of coffee.

Allocation Starts
Roasters this week started allocating coffee supplies to their store customers—not because of any present shortage but because it was feared that coffee hoarders would start "run" and exhaust the normally adequate stocks, thereby driving prices even higher.

Suppliers also were worried about the shortage of tinplate for cans. Some can-makers warned that if the steel strike continues, container requirements cannot be guaranteed beyond the next two or three weeks.

Large grade "A" eggs dropped as much as 16 cents a dozen wholesale in some places during the past eight days, and by mid-week some highly competitive store chains had slashed retail prices up to 10 cents or more a dozen. More retail cuts were expected later this week.

Traders said greater receipts from producers largely responsible, but they also credited consumer resistance to the recent high prices of large eggs compared with medium-sized and pullet eggs. Production was increasing seasonally and commercial buying for storage purposes was slow.

Medium-sized and small eggs showed little change this week. They already were abundant and modestly priced compared with the large variety.

Top Beef Costs More
On the meat counters, several choice beef cuts were two to four cents a pound higher this week, reflecting near-record high quo-

tations for top quality feedlot cattle. Other more common grades of beef were steady to only slightly higher.

Changes in pork prices were irregular. Lamb was mostly a little higher and poultry was about unchanged.

The Agriculture department's production and marketing division headlined apples, turkeys, cranberries and pork products on its most-plentiful list for the month of November. The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week chalked up its sharpest advance since July 13, 1948, when the index was pushing to its all-time peak. The index advanced to \$3.72 from \$3.58 a week ago, with coffee, beef, cocoa and butter prices posting the largest wholesale price increases. The index, at \$3.47 a year ago, represents the total cost at wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.



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