

American Legion Cove Auxiliary Has Disbanded

By Mrs. J. R. Price
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore., (Special)—Through lack of working members, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at Cove has disbanded, returning their charter. The funds will be turned over to the veterans hospital at Portland. The yearly poppy sale will be continued.

The cooperative association's cream truck made the trip over the entire route Saturday for the first time since January 12. The farmers have been bringing the cream to the station in Cove during this time as the deep snow made it impossible for the truck to cover the route.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Sturges and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills, of Cove, were guests of the "Commercia" club at Union Thursday evening at a banquet given by the club for the girls and boys basketball teams of Union.

Mrs. J. D. Broughton, of Roseburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Muir, Mrs. Muir's sister, Mrs. J. H. Diehl, of La Grande has also been with Mrs. Muir.

Miss Doris Kirk, of Union, was a visitor of Miss Kirk, of the Tuesday evening. Miss Kirk was an over night visitor at the home of Miss Lois Canby.

Invitations are out for a gin-gram and overall party to be given by the camp fire girls and boy scouts, March 15 at French hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Sturges left for Pendleton Wednesday morning for a short visit with Bishop and Mrs. W. L. Hemington. The trip is made in honor of the birthday of Bishop Hemington. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges expect to return this evening.

THE GARDEN

MAKING THE HOME GROWING FRUITFUL

The possibilities of combining ornamental values with fruit production in selecting plants for the home grounds are being recognized more widely by Americans than formerly. They have long been realized in British and northern European gardens, where fruit growing is more difficult than with us, and a ripened peach is an achievement.

To train peach and pear trees against a southern wall where a maximum of heat from the sun will hasten their ripening, is not necessary here. But it can be done, and there is much interest in the quickly pruned fruit trees, trained on espalliers, especially in the garden too small to harbor a full-grown tree.

But a thirty-foot garden is large enough for one full-grown cherry, peach, plum, pear or even apple tree; and there are also dwarf trees which will do in much smaller space than the standards. A fruit tree well cared for will provide shade as welcome as that from a shade tree; and besides its fruit it gives glorious flowers. One tree, easy to grow in the ornamental border, is the quince, which produces fruits most welcome at preserving time.

Bush fruits make acceptable hedges to divide the vegetable from the ornamental garden. The red raspberry is an ideal home garden subject; and there are varieties that bear all season. Loganberries and black raspberries are easily grown, though the latter spread over considerable room with their drooping habit. Black berries should be used only where their custom of sending out long suckers will not annoy. Currants make large bushy shrubs which can be grown in mass plantings, provided they are not crowded. Gooseberries have a somewhat similar habit of growth and are easily handled.

For a trellis, an arbor, a pergola, or to clothe a naked fence, grapes are unrivaled. Their blossoms are fragrant and their fruits have great decorative value. The care of fruit is not difficult, if one learns a few simple rules about spraying and pruning. While neglect

HILGARD PERSONALS

By Verna Welmer
(Observer Correspondent)

HILGARD, Ore., (Special)—Bill Wilson, who has been at Roseburg, Wash., for the last two months, came home Monday for a short visit. He has been working for Smyth Bros., a large sheep company.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who were married in La Grande, Wednesday, returned to Hilgard Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Lilly, of La Grande, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sailing for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Baxter and children, Max, Nadis and Vern, of La Grande, visited Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welmer and family at the Five Point Station.

Ben Schabstrom was in from his ranch Friday for the first time in two months, on account of the late deep snow.

Guy Thornbure spent the weekend with his family, returning to camp Sunday evening.

Miss Lola Martin went to Cove to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Martin.

Ira Cantrell went to La Grande Friday.

Mrs. Sullivan returned to Starkey Saturday. She has been in La Grande for two weeks with her little son, who was operated for measles. She left him with her sister in La Grande until he is able to return to his home.

Mrs. Sanford has been in La Grande with Mr. Sanford, who is at the hospital. Mr. Sanford is reported to be not so well lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rees spent the weekend in Cove with Mr. Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowering of San Francisco, Cal., stopped over at the Five Point camp from Friday until Monday. They are on their way to South Dakota and enjoyed the rest here before their long journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Starrett were shopping in La Grande Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paus went to La Grande Monday and expect to be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Able and little daughter, Jean, were La Grande visitors Saturday.

AWAIT U. S. FINANCING

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall street is expectantly awaiting the government's new short term financing for March 15, when about \$570,000,000 in treasury certificates fall due. The government now is paying an average of about 4 per cent on its outstanding certificates. With bankers' acceptances now quoted at 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 per cent, Wall street bankers fail to see how the government will be able to float its next short term loan at less than 5 per cent. Nearly \$1,500,000,000 in certificates will mature during the year.

CHAMPION PASS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Sundell, who has died after 40 years of service with the New York Central railroad, was regarded for many years as the champion pass writer. In the days before the Interstate Commerce Commission laid down rigid restrictions on the granting of railway passes, Mr. Sundell was chief clerk in the late Chauncey M. Depew's office. The pass job was his and Sundell frequently was seen making out 20 or more passes in a block.

Prince Gustaf of Sweden visited a New York night club, gave a quartet a quarter, a taxi-cab, started a time and the manager of the club refused to give him a bill for the evening. Barring that 35 cents, Prince Gustaf almost got his money's worth.

It is often hard on them the few insect and disease enemies are easily controlled by methods which long experience has perfected. And how well they repay a little care! There is no enterprise in which the gardener will take more pride than successful fruit growing.

J. P. MORGAN IN SPOTLIGHT



The Paris debt conference, in which the allies are seeking to determine how much war reparations Germany can pay without going broke, has turned the spotlight on J. P. Morgan, an American delegate. This sketch shows the giant of the money world as he appears today.

Farewell Party Given At Perry

By Mrs. Mary R. Kail
(Observer Correspondent)

PERRY, Ore., (Special)—Mrs. W. W. Holden and Mrs. Ole Matheson entertained a number of friends at the home of the latter last Tuesday evening. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Loren Harris, who expect to leave for Emmett, Ida., the last of the week to make their future home.

A bountiful dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., covers being laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tripp and four children, Mr. and Mrs. George Heikel and William and Onal Heikel, Miss Vernova Hunt, George Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children, Loraine, Milton, Wesley, Joe and Freddie, Harry Coalwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matheson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Pierson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Kail and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Roeder and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holden, Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Matheson and sons, Theodore and Louis and daughter Neva.

The evening was spent visiting and in games, contests, and music. All the guests reported a very delightful time.

According to George Bernard Shaw, "the professions, speaking quite roughly, at the present time are all bungling." Yes, that is speaking quite roughly.

SMALL SPECULATOR HIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The small speculator, who recently suffered a blow when leading stock exchange houses raised their minimum commission charge to \$5, has been further handicapped by the refusal of several large commission houses to carry stock on margin in less than 25 share lots.



Active People want and need sugar

The "Fuel of Preference" in the body



AN EMINENT food authority recently stated that any person who has a very active body is likely to be always on the edge of the sugar reserve in his body (glycogen). "That is why," he said, "the soldier and athlete wants and needs sugar. That is why the active child wants and needs sugar." He went on to explain that sugar is the fuel of preference in the body, that sugar can be more easily and quickly converted into energy than any other food. He emphasized the fact that sugar should form a part of the regular diet of every family and that any reducing diet, as well as any other diet, should contain sugar.

The best way for sugar to be eaten is as a flavor of other foods. In that way, it serves the double purpose of furnishing energy to the body and also of adding appetizing delight to other healthful foods. Sugar added to healthful grain cereals makes them welcome and enjoyable to growing children. Think of how many health-giving fruits are objectionable to the taste without sugar. Scientists tell us that we need the daily roughage of salads as well as cooked fruits and vegetables. Any good cook knows that adding sugar makes all of these welcome and pleasant to the palate. In addition to being the best and cheapest fuel for the body, sugar is nature's perfect flavor. It makes nearly all other foods more enjoyable. For health and enjoyment, there is no substitute for sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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Slowly, but continuously—a few pounds at a time—Hills Bros. Coffee passes through the roasters. Never in bulk. And uniform flavor is obtained because there is control—an even roasting of every berry.

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