

Pattons Are Honored at Picnic Party of Church Group

The Men's club of the First Methodist church entertained their wives last evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Clark, the occasion being their annual picnic.

In observance of the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Patton, a surprise mock wedding was performed, with Roy Skeen as the bride and Glenn Wagner as the groom. Clark officiated as the minister, while Mrs. Skeen and Mrs. McCullough sang a novel arrangement of "I Love You Truly."

On the program was a technical color Walt Disney production on the Amazon river, its tributaries and the surrounding country, accompanied by a lecture.

Veterans Auxiliary Buys War Bonds, Has Initiation

The auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at their Saturday evening meeting in the K of P hall, decided to purchase three \$100 war bonds, and held initiation ceremonies for Mrs. William Baily, Mrs. E. G. Moore and Mrs. Eleanor Williams.

Mrs. William Elam, hospital chairman, reported that seven airmen have been sent to Walla Walla veterans' hospital. Mrs. Charles Shevemaker, salvage chairman, asked each member to keep track of all salvage and report to her for the annual department report.

Mrs. John Ward, legislative chairman, read a letter explaining the state building proposal on the ballot at the June 22nd election.

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served to post and auxiliary members, by a committee including Mrs. Elam, Mrs. Jack Daves, Mrs. J. L. Frost, Mrs. Harold Borine, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Otis Huff.

The next meeting will be July 3. The sewing group of the auxiliary was invited to meet with Mrs. Frost, at her home, 2003 Washington avenue, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Browntons Depart After Visit Here

Capt. and Mrs. Wesley Brown-ton and their two daughters returned to Portland Sunday morning after a visit in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown-ton. Mrs. Brown-ton and the girls will remain in Portland for the summer.

Captain Brown-ton, who before entering the army February 5, 1941, practiced law in La Grande, left last night from Portland for Chicago where he is attached to the judge advocate general's department.

St. Peter's Guild To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Clarence Kopp will entertain members of St. Peter's Episcopal guild with a potluck luncheon in her home at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. The afternoon will be spent informally.

MEAT IS SCARCE

PORTLAND, June 18 (UP)—A survey by the independent retail Meat Dealers association disclosed here today that half of the retail meat markets in the Portland area are not getting 40 per cent of the meat needed to meet the ration points of their customers.

RATION CALENDAR

Processed Foods:
Book 4—Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30. Blue stamps T2 through X2 valid through July 31. Blue stamps Y2, Z, A1, B1, C1 valid through August 31. Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid through September 30.

Meat, Butter, Fats, Cheese:
Book 4—Red stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30. Red stamps K2 through P2 valid through July 31. Red stamps Q2 through U2 valid through August 31. Red stamps V2 through Z2 valid through September.

Sugar:
Book 4—Sugar stamp 36 valid through August 31.

Shoes: Loose stamps invalid.
Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-2-3 now valid. New stamps valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline: Coupons not valid unless endorsed.
"A" 15 coupons (4 gals. each) expire June 21. "A"-18 coupons (6 gals. each) valid on June 22.

Stoves:
Apply label toward for oil, gas stove certificates.

Wood, Coal, Sawdust:
Delivery by priorities based on credits.

Fuel Oil:
Period 1-2-3-4-5 coupons valid through August 31.

Waste Paper and Cans:
Bundled waste paper and prepared tin cans may be left at the salvage depot, 1106 Jefferson street.

NURSE PW TELLS HOW DIET AFFECTS HAIR, SKIN

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

When skin is dry, rough or bumpy and hair refuses to snop back at your brush—or worse still, falls out—an army nurse home after two and a half years' Japanese imprisonment says that you might well turn a suspicious eye upon your diet.

Lt. Rita Palmer, ANC of Boston, Mass., claims that a near-starvation diet in Manila's Santo Tomas internment camp caused her skin to grow dryer by degrees, and to break out with sub-acute eczema; that her hair first lost its electricity and then much of it came out. During the latter months of confinement, she and 67 other army nurses lived on a mere subsistence diet of rice, mush, carabao milk, a gray made of talinum (greens indigenous to the Philippines), and soybean husks from which the Japanese extracted the principal nutrients before this protein food was given to prisoners.

Liberated prisoners were put back on a balanced diet to supply all body requirements, in particular one which stepped up intake of vitamin A and the vitamin B family, so necessary to the health and beauty of skin and hair. A few weeks of proper nurture, Lt. Palmer says, cleared up her skin and fed growth of new hair.

"Now," she said, beaming and fingering luxuriant new curls, "my hair shows electrical sparks like a Fourth of July display when it tangles with my brush."

You who take your cosmetics for granted should listen to the tales of deprivations told by Lt. Palmer. When limited cold cream



LT. RITA PALMER: Prison fare proved need of vitamins.

Americans were coming, all lip-stick remnants which had been hoarded by individual owners were pooled, melted down and mixed with lard so as to give every girl a "red badge of courage" to wear on her lips.

Out of prison and free to linger in Honolulu, Rita Palmer says one of her greatest thrills after liberation was the visit to the powder room of the service women's center where she sat down in front of a dressing table and gave herself the first complete beauty treatment in 30 months.

When rumors spread that the supplies disappeared, smelly coconut oil was used in the hope that lubrication would do its bit to allay dryness of half-starved skins. Rags used to doll up hair which had long ago lost its permanent wave were looked after as "watchfully as you guard bobby pins—rags were that scarce. Soap was so scarce that clothes had to be washed over and over in clear water to loosen up dirt before

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC (Delayed)—Lt. (jg) Wayne Arlo Williamson, USNR, of 1912 Oak street, La Grande, was assistant officer in charge of the prize of a destroyer escort which boarded a German U-boat that surrendered just after V-E day.

He helped bring the submarine to the port where she was turned over to the naval authorities.

Lt. Williamson entered the navy in February, 1942. He attended midshipman's school at Northwestern University, a nautical radar school, Hollywood, Fla. He served for a time at the naval training station, Miami, Fla. He wears the American theater and the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Williamson.

Technician Fifth Grade Datus A. Conklin, of Imbler, Oregon, has completed a year's service overseas with an AAF ordnance depot company. He is stationed on Guam.

Conklin is a carpenter with the ordnance company, which is responsible for maintenance, repair and supply of armament on combat airplanes operating against the Japanese in the Pacific ocean areas.

His mother, Mrs. M. A. Conklin, lives at Imbler. He was employed by the Mt. Emily Lumber company prior to entering the military service in August, 1942.

First Lt. Gordon H. Brown has returned to duty after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown in Portland, former residents of La Grande. He has been reassigned to a station in Texas.

Lt. Brown spent three years in the south Pacific.

Kermit R. McClain, seaman second class, has returned to Bremerton, Wash., to be reassigned after spending a leave with his father, J. J. McClain in Medford. McClain is a graduate of La Grande high school.

He wears the bronze star and the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbons.

Howard V. Duckett, boiler-maker, third class, USNR, of La Grande, is now serving the public department of the naval air station at Barab's Point, Oahu, Hawaii.

Duckett's wife lives in Ordinance. Before joining the navy in August, 1943, he was employed in the Union Pacific railroad.

Veteran Member Is Honored by Local Relief Corps Unit

Mrs. Mary Horstman of Portland was a guest of the Oliver P. Morton unit of the Woman's Relief Corps Saturday afternoon when the meeting was held in the IOOF hall, and with the members celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her membership in the organization.

Mrs. Horstman joined the local chapter and later transferred to a Portland unit.

A generous offering was given for Mrs. Susan Clayton, Oregon's only civil war nurse, who recently fell and broke her hip.

A contribution was made to the cancer fund. Mrs. J. R. Dickerson, the president, presided.

Outstanding Books For Children Here

Miss Mabel Doty, public librarian, today announced the library has received two of the year's outstanding books for children.

They are "Rabbit Hill", by Robert Lawson, which received the John Newberry medal as the outstanding book of the year for children, and "Prayer for a Child", by Rachel Field, illustrated by Elizabeth Orton Jones. It was selected for the award that annually goes to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book published in the United States.

Former Prisoner of Nazis Due Tonight

Captain and Mrs. James Kisselburgh will arrive here tonight from Portland to spend part of his leave. They will make the trip by plane and will be met in Pendleton by Mrs. Kisselburgh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bohnenkamp.

This will be Capt. Kisselburgh's first visit to La Grande since his release from a German prisoner of war camp, where he was interned for a number of months after his plane was shot down.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
7:30 p. m. Loyal Star lodge, Neighborhood club house.

TUESDAY
8 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft, IOOF hall.

WEDNESDAY
2 p. m. Northside Improvement club, club house.
12:30 p. m. St. Peter's guild, home of Mrs. Clarence Kopp, 1655 O avenue.

THURSDAY
8 p. m. Sewing group of VFW auxiliary, Mrs. J. L. Frost, 2003 Washington avenue.
12 m. BRT auxiliary, potluck dinner, Neighborhood club house.

Northwest university, and later will visit in La Grande.
Upon the termination of his leave, Lt. McManus will start training on B-29s in preparation for duty in the Pacific.

Society and Clubs

News and Activities

Engagements . . . Weddings
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Society Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burns and their daughters, Patty and Peggy, spent two days visiting relatives in Elgin last week.

Bill Garrison, Eddy Stonebreaker and Pat Knapp returned this morning from a weekend trip to Ontario.

Charles Reynolds, Jr., accompanied by Miss Lois McConkey, both here from Eugene, where both are students at the University of Oregon. Miss McConkey, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, at the termination of her stay in La Grande, will return to her home in Portland.

Miss Mary Ingle arrived yesterday from Eugene where she has completed her junior year at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherwood and son, Doug, and daughter, Susan, of Boise, Idaho, former La Grande residents, are guests at the home of Mrs. Sherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritter, Enkamp.

Trial of British Traitor Delayed

LONDON, June 18 (UP)—William Joyce, the ranting Lord Haw Haw of nazi radio, came disheveled and staring into dingy Bow-street police court today and heard himself charged with high treason—punishable by hanging.

His first public appearance in his native land since he went over to Hitler lasted only eight minutes.

The preliminary hearing was continued until next Monday so that witnesses can be brought from Europe.

FACES FRAUD CHARGE

Dwight Harold Rudie, La Grande, was arrested here by state police Saturday on the charges of defrauding an innkeeper in Enterprise. Sheriff Miller of Enterprise came to La Grande yesterday, to take him to Enterprise.



GAY DECEIVER—When it appeared the attractive charmer (top) might win a queen-of-the-ball contest at Pennsylvania State college, off came "her" wig to reveal Robert S. McClintock, jr. (bottom), of Marianna, Ark., army specialized training corps student. But before the deception was revealed, "she" danced with the colonel and generally was the belle of the ball. Barracks buddies entered McClintock's photo as a gag.

Maryland farmers trapped 275 tons of Japanese beetles in a few weeks' time in 1940.

Girl Joins WAVES To Even Personal Score With Japs

SEATTLE, June 18 (UP)—Patricia Muriel Chittick, 20, of Yakima, Wash., joined the Waves today to settle a personal score with the enemy.

Imprisoned by the Japanese in Manila for three years, she became, in the opinion of 13th naval district officers, the first repatriated internee to join the Waves.

Miss Chittick returned to the states aboard a Dutch ship the day after V-E day. She has regained most of the 25 pounds she lost during internment, but has not forgotten her hatred for her Japanese captors.

"I'd like to see every one of them dead," she said. "We know the Japs planned to kill us all at the last minute. A civilian internee confessed that to our officers. But if we had been there six months longer no one would have been able to crawl out alive anyway. We never had enough food or the right food."

Superfort Chief Makes Record Hop

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the 21st bomber command, was in Washington for conferences with high army officials today after a record non-stop hop from Hawaii to the capital.

Lemay, who flew in one of the B-29 Superfortresses he commands, piloted his huge ship most of the way to complete the 4,040 miles in 20 hours and 15 minutes.

The epic Hawaii-Washington hop was the last leg of an 8,472-mile flight from Guam. The 2,780 Guam-Hawaii flight was completed in 15 hours and 43 minutes.

The big superbomber's average speed on the Hawaii-Washington flight was 229 miles per hour.

Army Takes Over Strike-Bound Trucks

CHICAGO, June 18 (UP)—Soldiers began driving civilian trucks today when a striking independent union members failed to heed a government warning to return to work.

Members of the independent union refused to mount their cabs at the start of work and two soldiers each—a driver and a guard—were assigned to the idle vehicles.

Some 600 drivers of the International brotherhood of teamsters (IBT) were back at the wheels. They refused army offers of protection but were guarded by police square cars which tailed the trucks.

Buy War Bonds Use Your Savings Lose No Interest

Savings deposits that are entitled to interest credit on June 30, 1945, may be withdrawn now for the purpose of purchasing war bonds at this bank without loss of interest credit for this period.

The Japs must be finished off! That is our first job. We can accomplish it by putting over the Mighty Seventh in a blaze of glory. So, buy the biggest bond you can afford today. Take out your savings if you have to, but BUY THAT BOND! For the safety of America, for the boys in the service—we urge it.

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Office of The
United States National Bank
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Ann Johnson

"Correct Apparel for Women"

Buy War Bonds Now



Just Unpacked Many New

Better Dresses

\$14.95 To \$19.75

Prints and solids that are significant of a gay summer. All blacks also. Important styles . . . slender lines . . . dresses flaunting a bright color or underscored in black. Each one just right for summer. All sizes.

Scores of Other Dresses

\$5.95 \$8.95 \$10.95

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ASSORTED FLAVORS AT ALL DEALERS