

SENTINEL SOCIETY

Telephone 555 or 556

Elizabeth Workman Is Installed Worthy Advisor of Rainbow



At the Monday night meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Miss Elizabeth Workman was installed head of the group as worthy advisor. Those installed into their respective offices to serve for the term with her were: worthy associate advisor, Kay Gates; charity, Della Jean Condra; hope, Shirley Witters; faith, Earlene Daniels; recorder, Joan Webb; treasurer, Ida Ryerson; drill leader, Rosemary Rickard; love, Joan Long; religion, Arlene Arthur; nature, Norma Schmitt; immortality, Kay Leonard; fidelity, Lavonne Hughdahl; patriotism, Eloise Crosby; service, Sandra Sue Carlson; reporter, Tyke Brady; historian, Yvonne Ware; confidential observer, Reba Johnson; outer observer, Carmen Grewelle; musician, Mary Lou Wiese; choir director, Barbara

Laird and keeper of the jewels, Verna Eastman.

Installing officer was Laura Porter; marshal, Pauline Dyksterhuis; chaplain, Janice Swanson and musician, Mary Lou Wiese. At the close of the installation service the new worthy advisor, Elizabeth Workman, introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Workman.

Also installed was the advisory board: Ruth Thompson, Wolff Allen, Jack Dillon, Edgar Rickard, Aileen Rickard, George Witters, Genevieve Nelson and Marie Malcolm, and the Rainbow mother, Marie Malcolm and the Rainbow dad, George Witters.

At the close of the installation Mrs. Malcolm presented Laura Porter, retiring worthy advisor with a white Rainbow Bible.

A short business meeting preceded the installation of officers at which time it was voted to send a check to the March of Dimes.

The advisory board directed refreshments at the close of the evening. The next regular meeting will be February 13.

Mechanized Farms

Four out of every five Americans were farmers a century ago, whereas today fewer than one out of every seven produce our food and fiber. The reason is, of course, that mechanization of farm equipment has increased man's productivity manifold. Yet there are times when a farmer will swear that he would trade the best of engines for a good team of horses.

"Friendly" Fox

Normal, healthy foxes are retiring and always try to avoid people. But rabid foxes are aggressive, and their boldness may take the form of friendliness. The same goes for squirrels, skunks, and other wild animals. Like dogs, they transmit rabies by biting.

Feeders Aid Pullet

Low feeding and watering equipment will assist in training the pullets to use their new furniture in the laying house. It pays to have a range feeder and waterer in the pen for a few days while the pullets become adjusted to the new condition.

16,500 Kegs a Year

In one year over 16,500 kegs of nails, or the equivalent of more than two tons of nails every day in the year, were purchased for use at the nickel mines and plants in Northern Ontario, Canada.

NATIONAL GUARD MOVES INTO INDIANA FLOOD AREA



MANNED BY TROOPS of the National Guard, amphibious vehicles splash through a flooded street in Vincennes, Ind., where the rising Wabash River threatened to break through its dikes. Hundreds of soldiers and civilians sandbagged the levees along the Wabash and Embarras Rivers in Indiana and Illinois to prevent a wide inundation of the lowlands. Thousands have already been made homeless. (International Soundphoto)

Southern Pacific Derailments Due To Two Storms

The Southern Pacific railway suffered from traffic troubles brought on by last week's storm.

A five-ton boulder slid on the track of the main line, fourteen miles north of Klamath Falls, wrecking a freight train there Sunday and causing a transfer to buses of several hundred passengers. In the meantime two freight trains were routed over the line here Sunday. One hundred and fifty workmen were employed repairing the track, scheduled for resumption of service by Monday noon.

Train service over the local line was disrupted Thursday when a freight train was derailed a mile south of the Rice hill in Douglas county. The freight was derailed when the engineer tried to stop the train to avoid hitting a tree blown across the track, the sudden stopping of the train caused the cars to buckle and derailment occurred. The south bound passenger was held at Drain until the north bound passenger arrived. Rail service was resumed last Thursday morning.

Farmers Will Get Cut in Automobile Insurance Rates

New automobile insurance rates, providing reductions of about 12 1/2 per cent on premiums of liability and property damage policies on private cars and pickups of farmers in the state went into effect Monday, Charles Hall of the Oregon Automobile Insurance company announced.

The new rates, he estimated, will result in an annual saving of approximately \$425,000 to farmers and ranchers of Oregon.

Hall said his company and several others had already filed schedules of the new rates with the state insurance commissioner and he expressed belief the reduction would be put into effect by practically all, if not all, of the insurance companies operating in that field in Oregon.

"The bureau companies are all filing the new low rates for farmers and all the independents are expected to follow suit," he reported.

There will be no change in the rates on collision, fire and theft automobile policies nor on truck policies at this time, he said.

Rehabilitation

The Salvation Army, in a year-round program, seeks both the rehabilitation of the man behind the walls and his family outside. When he has served his sentence The Salvation Army offers ready help with a job, clothes, tools and the opportunity to take a productive and responsible place in society again. Nearly 6,000 men and women were paroled in the care of Salvation army prison workers last year.

POSTER CHILDREN SHARE A BIRTHDAY



THE 1949 MARCH OF DIMES Poster Girl, Linda Brown, 5, of San Antonio, Tex., is joined by previous and present poster children at her fifth birthday celebration in Washington. They called on President Truman to start the 1950 March of Dimes drive. Dorothy Cales holds the cake for (l. to r.): Linda; Wanda Wiley, 8, Austin, Tex.; 1950 Poster Girl; Nancy Drury, 7, Louisville, Ky.; Terry Tullos, 5, Laurel, Miss.; and (seated) Donald Anderson, 9, Warm Springs, Ore. (International Soundphoto)

Ways to Cut the Food Budget

By ALICE DENHOFF

DEMANDS on the budget are many this time of year, but the good, conscientious homemaker won't stint when it comes to family meals. Instead she works out menus that are healthful, satisfying, tasty, using low-cost staples and transforming them into fine fare.

She also works wonders with leftovers. For instance, there's that left-over roast. Why not do the right thing and serve it as "roast in a blanket"? Just slice the meat in good, thick, he-man slices, and place in well-greased baking pan. Cover with gravy. Over all spread your favorite stuffing (dry bread, seasoning and liquid, you know). Bake until stuffing is done. Remove from pan and serve on platters with perhaps some broiled tomatoes around it for color.

For another good, but inexpensive dish, cube one lb. of a thrifty cut of steak such as chuck. Brown in hot fat. Add one c. boiling water and one tsp. cornstarch mixed with a little cold water, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir until mixture is boiling. Add one large green pepper cut in squares and 2 large sweet onions cut in eighths. Cover and simmer until steak is tender. Add

2 large tomatoes cut in eighths; cook 2 min. longer. The gravy may be thickened with a few drops of seasoning sauce. Serve at once. Boiled rice goes well with this one. Still another thrifty, but excellent dish is a lamb and lima stew. Soak one lb. dried lima beans overnight. Drain and place in heavy kettle. Have 2 lb. lamb chuck, shank or neck cut in 2 inch cubes. Add to beans, season with salt and pepper, and celery salt; cover with water. Simmer until done, about 2 hours.

Brisket of Beef

Boiled brisket of beef with plenty of horseradish sauce is a plebian dish, it's true. But just the same, it appears on a stated day each week at many of the finest club restaurants in the land, and you'd be astonished to see the men who lick their platters clean, leaving not a smidgin' of meat.

Here's how it is done at a famous dining club. Fry out a few slices of salt pork, and in this, brown the beef brisket which has been dredged with flour. Place meat in large kettle, add 1/2 c. cubed turnips, a large onion cubed, 1/2 c. cubed carrots and 3 c. water. Cover and cook in slow oven 3 hours, basting every 30 min. and turning meat twice during cooking.

Pert Pique



Waistcoat or "weskit" — no matter how you pronounce it — means one of the nattiest fashion favorites you can wear. Here it is in crisp, white Lonsdale pique, teamed with navy skirt of the same fabric, as one of the California styles featured in the February Good Housekeeping. The "weskit" can be worn under suits in winter, making it a versatile value at \$8. And \$12 buys the skirt which, like its teammate, is made by Marjorie Montgomery.

Sweet Simplicity



French-inspired, American-made is this Fuller cotton broadcloth dress, one of the Kate Greenaway juvenile fashions featured in the February Good Housekeeping. Its sturdy seams won't "give" in the laundry, and its simple design is a friend of the lady who dunks, starches, and irons. Available in desert coral with jade trim, or gray with red, the dress sells for about \$5 in sizes 3 to 8, and a dollar more in sizes 7 to 14.

Drain Resident Funeral Thursday

Lillian Minerva Henderson of Drain, Oregon, passed away there Tuesday, January 24, 1950 at the age of 65. She was born August 29, 1884 in Kansas and married Samuel T. Henderson July 22, 1919 at Missoula, Montana. She was a member of the Christian Church and had moved to Drain from Toledo, Washington in 1949. Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband; 2 brothers, Lennie and Floyd Swiler both of Schnute, Kansas; and one sister, Mrs. Olive Haworth of Kansas City, Missouri. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 26, 1950 at Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home, with interment in Rest Haven Memorial Park. Dr. Carroll Roberts officiating.

WORLD INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT ON WANE, U.N. DISCLOSES

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — Production in the world's mining and manufacturing industries took a slight dip in the last three months of 1949, in comparison to the level maintained during the first half of the year, the current issue of the "United Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics" discloses.

The index of world industrial production, the "Bulletin" shows also dropped two points in the third quarter of 1949, compared to the second quarter of the year. Although world industrial output seems to have leveled off since reaching a post-war index number peak of 141 (taking 1937 production of 100 as a basis) in the last three months of 1948 there have been divergent trends from country to country during the past year, the "Bulletin" points out.

It also noted that mining and manufacturing production outside of the United States, Germany and Japan in the third quarter of 1949 was 43 percent higher than in 1937 and, in fact only three points below the peak rate achieved in the second quarter of 1949.

Retina

The total retina of the eye is a semi-circle about 180 degrees from end to end.

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Demonstration of Pruning Fruit, Nut Trees Set for Feb. 1

Two demonstrations on pruning of fruit and nut trees will be conducted Wednesday, February 1, according to County Extension Agent W. B. Parker. Methods of pruning will be demonstrated by C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulturist of Oregon State College. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, February 1, 10:00 a.m. — Otis Brough orchard, one and one-fourth mile east of highway 99 and Seavey Road. 1:30 p.m. — L. A. Patrick farm, Route 1, Box 129, Springfield, east-end of Hayden Bridge Road.

These demonstrations, says Parker, have been arranged in cooperation with the horticulture committee of the Lane County Agricultural Council and all interested people are invited to attend.

DIAMOND LOST IN SACK OF ONIONS RETURNED

Darleen Loomis of Sutherlin, a checker at Safeway Store, lost her diamond engagement and wedding rings in a sack of onions. That happened last week.

Friday the rings were returned to her by Mrs. George Singleton, who purchased the onions. Mrs. Singleton reported that after making her purchase, she went home and removed the onions, then started to discard the sack. While she was separating the double sacks (that's the way onions are packed), one ring fell to the floor. Further inspection revealed a second ring in the sack. Mrs. Singleton went back to

Mrs. L. Singletary Lane Pioneer Dies

Mrs. Caroline Singletary, 88, of Eugene, mother of Mrs. Clinton Spriggs of Cottage Grove, passed away Sunday, January 22. She was born November 28, 1861 at Harrisburg, and married to John M. Singletary June 3, 1885 at Harrisburg. She was a member of the First Baptist church of Eugene.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph H. Koke of Eugene, Mrs. Clinton Spriggs of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Hans Bertelsen of Eugene; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Clover, Mrs. Nora Ingram and Mrs. Malinda Hawk, all of Springfield.

Services were held Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 p.m. at Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home in Eugene. Dr. Vance H. Webster officiated with interment in the Alford cemetery.

Safeway's and inquired whether or not anyone had lost the rings. Surely enough it was Mrs. Loomis, who said her husband had cautioned her before to have the rings sized, as they were loose on her finger. The rings were returned in their original condition. Knudson's Jewelers are now sizing the rings to correct fit. — Roseburg News Review.

American Imports

Before the war, 26 to 30 per cent of American imports came from Europe. 29 to 30 per cent from Asia and about 15 per cent came from Canada.

THANKS!

I wish to thank the party who returned my wrist watch. And would appreciate if the party would return blanket. Both were taken about a year ago, and at the same time.

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