

Fry Home Open to Mothers

Mothers of Freshmen at University of Oregon were guests at the home of Mrs. Daniel J. Fry, sr., on South High street on Thursday afternoon when members of the Oregon Mothers' club were hostesses at tea.

Mrs. George Otten, president of the Oregon Mothers, Mrs. Glen Sealey, Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Mrs. Jerrold Owen, Mrs. Roy Simmons and Mrs. Walter Spaulding were hostesses. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. George Swift, Mrs. Gene Vandeneysde, Mrs. John Carlin, Mrs. Howard Pickett, Mrs. E. A. Linden, Mrs. Carleton Spencer and Mrs. Adam Engle.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered by a distinctive arrangement of white chrysanthemums in an epergne. Cream candles guarded the floral piece.

Mrs. Robert Bradshaw of Portland poured, while the Misses Jean Walsh, Jean Clair Swift, Betty Simmons and Leonie Spaulding poured.

Mrs. Emmett Rathburn, president of the state club, Portland, and Dean Hazel Schwearing of Eugene were special guests.

Women's Page

SOCIETY MUSIC The HOME

Bridge Club at Bailey's

Mrs. J. Kenneth Bailey was a hostess last night, when members of her bridge club came to her house for the evening. The group, which formerly met in the afternoons, has changed its meeting time until evening, because many of the members are now employed.

Present were Mrs. Charles Huggins, Mrs. Breyman Boise, Mrs. Dolph Craig, Mrs. Lewis Griffith, Mrs. Margaret Ford, Mrs. P. D. Quisenberry, Mrs. Asel Eoff and Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Riessbeck of Colorado Springs, Colo., are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Shelton. They will be here for about a week, while Sgt. Riessbeck is on furlough.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph are spending several days at the Agate Beach, and will attend the UCLA-Oregon game at Eugene on Saturday.

FRINGLE—The Fringle Women's club met at the clubhouse Wednesday for an all-day meeting with 12 members present. A no-host luncheon was served at noon. Special guests were Mrs. R. Holden and Mrs. W. L. Calloway. There will be an all-day meeting Armistice day for members and families to work on the clubhouse.

Today's Menu

Walnut pie will be the dish for tonight, when the family enjoys the following menu:
Grapefruit-fig salad
Steamed halibut steaks
Tartar sauce
Scalloped potatoes
Buttered stewed celery
Walnut chiffon pie

WALNUT CHIFFON PIE
1 cup milk, scalded
1 tablespoon flour
Salt
3/4 cup brown sugar (packed in cup)
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 EGGS
3 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
Vanilla
Mix dry ingredients except granulated sugar, in double boiler with milk, cook until thick over hot water. Add gradually to the beaten egg yolks, beating with Dover beater. Add stiff and gradually beat in granulated sugar. Fold into first mixture. Put in baked shell, cook for 35 minutes at 300 degrees.

CLUB CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Englewood Women's club, 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Wonderlic, 2383 State street.
Navy Mothers, with Mrs. Nettie Roberts, 572 Belmont street, 8 p. m.
Woman's Unitarian alliance, with Miss Gertrude Savage, 1383 First street, 8:30 p. m.
Lakota club, no-host dinner, WCTU hall, 8:30 p. m.
Eerie club, first Baptist church, 7:30. Election.
MONDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, Fraternal temple 8 p. m.

Girl Scouts to Be Guests

Patricia Demos will give a party for the girl scout Brownie troop I this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Moose hall, South 12th and Leslie streets. Patricia will be celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary.

All members of the troop are invited, and new girls in Salem, ages 7 to 9 years who are interested in joining the girl scouts. The latter girls may call Mrs. Dolphia Demos, Brownie leader.

The Florence Vail Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the Calvary Baptist church.

Hands Off This Jeep; General Likes His Shave

WITH THE US ARMY ON CALIFORNIA DESERT MANEUVERS—(P)—Maj. Gen. John Heard, leader of one of the divisions participating in the current California desert maneuvers keeps a watchful eye on his peep now.

The general is taking no chances of going two days without shaving during this problem. It was learned here that in the last problem a small enemy force stole his vehicle and made away with it for the duration. His razor was in it.

There's a Sticker To This Story: Japs Beware

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Prince Totoa Auelua, 18-year-old Samoan chief, appeared at the army induction center here with a two-foot Samoan knife and a whetstone.

"What are you going to do with that weapon?" the recruiting sergeant asked.

"I'm going to kill the Japs with it."
Prince Auelua passed the physical examination and was inducted, still carrying his long knife proudly.

Population Study Given—Salem, State

City Has 30,908 by '40 Count; 2196 Are Foreign Born

A folder containing the basic facts about the population of Salem, taken from the 1940 census figures received by Manager George W. Schwenger of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, from his New York office, gives data for the United States, Oregon and Salem.

The final figure for the population of the United States as of April 1, 1940, is 131,669,275. This is an increase of 7.2 per cent over the last census in 1930. Oregon had a population of 1,089,684, according to the federal census, which was an increase of 14.2 per cent over the previous decade.

Coming to the city of Salem proper, the figures given are 30,908 in 1940 as compared with 26,266 in 1930, an increase of 17.7 per cent during the previous ten years.

Considering the population according to sex, it is interesting to note the proportion of males to females in the city. The exact

figures are males 15,284 and females 15,624.

As an interpretation of the composition and character of the community, the figures for race and nativity given show that there were 2196 foreign born whites in the city, or 7.1 per cent of the population. The record lists 50 negroes and 106 of other races.

In the list of the foreign born white population, according to numbers and leading countries represented, are the following: Canada, 556; Germany, 281; Russia, 156; Sweden, 158; England, 177; Finland, 76; Denmark, 55; Switzerland, 85; Austria, 71; Scotland, 66; Italy, 50.

Useful figures appear in a study of the age groups of the population. These are given for 10-year periods, male and female. The statistics show that there were 194 males under 5 years of age as compared with 736 females under 5 years. 1786 males between 5-4 as compared with 1667 females. 2316 males between 15-24 as compared with 2645 females. 2732 males between 25-34 as compared with 2680 females. 2252 males between 35-44 as compared with 2298 females. 2166 males between 45-54 as compared with 2120 females. 1628 males between 55-64 as compared with 1753 females. It is interesting to note that there were 1610 males and 1725 females over 65 years of age in the city.

Recent changes since the war may have affected these figures

Civil War Rail Boss Helping '42 Shipping

Daniel McCallum Set Rules That Keep Cars Rolling

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—A long dead railroader with whiskers enough to fill a boxcar taught today's US railroads how to do their bang-up job of moving the nation's war goods on schedule.

Early in 1862, with the Civil War a year old, the railroad situation was strictly a mess. Authority was divided, shavetail quartermaster lieutenants were throwing their weight around and stores needed by the fighting forces were mouldering on sidings, tied up by red tape.

Stanton Names Director
Secretary of War Stanton, with no mean brush of whiskers himself, called in Daniel C. McCallum, general superintendent of the Erie railroad, as "military director and superintendent" of the military railways.

Herman Haupt, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad more extensively than would normally be the case.

way, was appointed "chief of construction and transportation." The McCallum-Haupt team enlisted a corps of railwaymen, and supplies began rolling through.

President Lincoln was amazed by their prowess. Once the retreating Southerners destroyed a bridge over Potomac creek, Haupt's constructors went to work, and Lincoln gasped when he saw their face-lifted bridge carrying a stream of freight.

"That man Haupt," he wrote, "has built a bridge across Potomac creek about 400 feet long and nearly 100 feet high over which loaded trains are moving every hour, and upon my word, there's nothing in it but beanpoles and cornstalks."

When union forces were besieged at Chattanooga, McCallum moved 23,000 men with supplies and equipment 1,200 miles in eight days to relieve them.

Ordered Quick Unloading
He established one unbreakable rule. "All cars must be unloaded and returned immediately. They must not be detained for use as storehouses," he decreed.

That's the basis of today's rail movements. Quick turnaround of rolling stock after delivery of the goods is keeping rail capacity at peak. In the World war, Old Dan McCallum's lesson was forgotten, with the result that freight cars were used as storehouses.

It won't happen in this war. The car service division of the Association of American rail-

roads cracks down with a big stick if there's a hint that cars are being stalled on sidings and used as storehouses.

Found WAAC

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(P)—The army gunnery school here had a mascot in the form of a desert Gun Pete but has had to change the name to "Patricia." The reason: birth of 14 young horned toads.

Col. Herbert W. Anderson, commanding, thought the event important enough to issue an order of the day headed, "Subject: Sweet Mystery of Life."

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