Sociability Noted at Auction

By MAXINE BUREN Next best to going to county fairs, we like attending auctions. It is easy to understand how simple it would be to get into the habit of attending auctions, and how one could become a real bidding adict. It would only take a good excuse to make a man go to every auction advertised, and to bid on cows. farm equipment or furniture.

Yesterday we went to the auction out at Roberts' and probably the only thing that saved us from bringing home a nice fat Guernsey cow, was that they demanded cash. A cow would have looked rather out of place in the middle of town.

But auctions are a social event and yesterday's was no exception. Women of the Roberts district took the opportunity to serve the prospective buyers a luncheon, at the same time making money for the Red Cross. Baked beans, club salad, pickles, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee put the guests into a good frame of mind.

There's nothing like a comfortably replete feeling to put one in the mood for spending a hundred dollars or so.

Suitable weather, a good location on a hillside, and a large number of acquaintances in the audience turned the trick of completing the good humor of those who went to the auction.

So, sales become social gatherings, friends are greeted and a leisurely visit to the barn to view the cows makes one feel like the trip was not in vain, for even city dwellers should visit manufacturing plants, even if they do happen to be blue blooded bovine milk factories.

Mountain Lions Are Slain, State Hunter

LEBANON-Guy Pritchard of near Mill City, state predatory animal hunter has been working in this vicinity the past week. He killed a coyote south of Brownsville. During the past six weeks he reports the killing of two mountain lions. Since his work for the state began, August 24, 1942, he has killed 72 predatory animals. The pelts are sent to the fish and game commission.



Brighten your home-welcome your guests with this sampler. Its simple colorful stitchery will fascinate you and make you want to do a second one as a gift. Even the center panel alone would make an effective picture. Pattern 565 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 10 x 13 inches; color chart; stitches; list of materials.

Send ELEVEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Oregon Statesman, Needlecraft Dept., Salem, Ore. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



Homemade Hose

Just Pour Your Stockings On; No Snags By BETTY CLARKE

Dear Housewives: How would you like to own a pair of stockings that neither snag nor wrinkle? You can, this summer-just by pouring them out of a bottle. There are many lovely shades to choose from, including beige, copper and bronze. Most of these leg films stay put and do not rub off on clothes.

the liquid.

appearance.

on the second.

the foot.

A famous Fifth Avenue beau-

tician says the first rule is to

finish one leg before beginning

to your left hand so that, start-

ing at the instep, you can smooth

it on with the right hand in

long overlapping strokes, push-

ing the color up and away from

The color should be lightest

where the shoe touches the in-

step. Work up and over the knee

to a point at least five inches

above. When you have applied

all the color, use both hands to

smooth and blend, making sure

that the back of the leg is cov-

Be sure to wear foot protec-

tors. There are many to be had

in the shops for strapless and toeless shoes as well. Or make

your own by saving your worn-

out hose, cutting off the feet if

Conversion of the old city hall

at Astoria into 67 dormitory units

for single war workers was ap-

proved by the national housing

155 N. Liberty St.

they are still wearable.

City Hall Converted

administration.

Pour enough of the liquid in-

them is to stand in the tub or Today's Menu under the shower and use soap, water and washcloth. Menu for today includes an But first make sure all the almost meatless main dish. Try fuzz is removed from your legs.

it with variations frequently. Jellied fruit salad Spanish rice Franfurters Buttered resh green beans Cantaloupe

. . . SPANISH RICE WITH FRANKFURTER SLICES 3 tablespoons bacon fat

3 tablespoons minced onions 1/4 cup diced celery % cup sliced frankfurters (rind discarded) 2 cups boiled rice

2 cups tomatoes, canned 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon sugar

Heat fat in frying pan, add and brown slightly the onions, celery, frank slices and rice. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Stir frequently.

RATION CALENDAR

Canned Goods—Blue stamps G, H and K valid through June 7. Stamps K, L and M good through July 7.

Meat, cheese, canned fish and ed-ible fats—Red stamps L now valid. M, June 13; N, June 20; all, including J and K expire June 30. Sugar-Coupon No. 13 expires August 15, good for 5 pounds, Nos. 15 and 16 valid for 5 pounds each

canning sugar. Apply to ration boa for additional ration if needed. Coffee-No. 24 in book 1 good for 1 pound until June 30.

GASOLINE Book A coupons No. 6 good for four gallons each, expire July 21. FUEL OIL

coupons expire Septem

SHOES No. 17 coupon in ration book No. good for 1 pair, expires June 15.

New Officers Installed

The Hollywood Lion's Ladies met at Mrs. J. V. Scott's home Monday afternoon to install new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Harry Scott of the town club installed them. Tea was served in the garden.

New oficers are Mrs. Don Patton, president; Mrs. Al Crose, vice president; Mrs. Ray Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Taylor,

Present were Mrs. Jim Tindael, Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mrs. Hans Hofstetter, Mrs. Dick Meyers. Mrs. Albert Barry, Mrs. Vince Rodakowski; Mrs. Roy Batdorf, Mrs. Karl Gies, Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Al Crose, Mrs. Paul Purvis, Mrs. J. V. Scott and Mrs. Don Patton.

Girls Attend Camp Dance

Thirty-five Salem Junior Hostess league members will attend the dance of the enlisted men of the medical division at Camp Adair on Wednesday

Girls who wish to attend are to contact the USO center for information. Transportation is furnished and girls will leave from the center at 6:30 p.m. A camp orchestra will play and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

MOVIES YOU CAN OWN!



Interpreting The War News

Japan's parliament meets today amid increasing indications that the warlords are alarmed by the inability of the empire's war industry to meet their de mands upon it. The announcements broadcast from Tokyo The simplest way to remove concerning the session are not enlightening but nearly all stress the idea that something must be done to increase the output of planes, ships and guns.

For not until they are absolutely It is to be only a three-day sleek are you ready to apply special session to approve strictly limited legislative pro-The art of applying it seems gram designed, as Tokyo radio to make all the difference besays, to produce "a drastic intween smooth beauty and a

crease of the fighting strength." streaky, splotchy, bar e-legged Premier General Tojo has already given notice that he will stand for no nonsense. He is to be the only speaker; the usual reports by the foreign minister, finance minister and others are to be dispensed with. There will be no interpellations; the premier wants no embarrassing questions raised about the course of the war. He will give his own account of it and that must be accepted.

It will be interesting to see what Tojo will tell his compatriots about the war. His recent utterances have been much less boastful than those of a year

"The greater east Asia war more and more in the stage of decisive battles and the war situation is becoming increasingly serious," he said last week. Japanese propaganda has taken on a sombre note of warning like the Germans after Stalingrad. This is due in part, no doubt, to the impossibility of discussing some of the disasters which have befallen Japanese arms. The loss of Attu, for instance, could not be hidden; therefore the story of the garrison's last charge and obliteration was given the most dramatic possible presentation. Doctor Goebbels apparently found this propaganda of gloom best calculated to support a campaign for all out mobilization of the civilian population.

The parliamentary session is a phase of such a campaign in Japan. Obviously the Tojo regime is making a tremendous effort to gear the war machine for an effort surpassing anything that has gone before. Whether this will be offensive or defensive remains to be seen. Despite some manifest weaknesses the Japanese armed forces still have tremendous striking power. The temptation to have another try at knocking China out of the war must still be strong. The flower of the Japanese army remains in Manchuria along Russia's far eastern border. It must be assumed that Hitler is exerting all possible pressure to convince Tojo and company that they must help finish off Russia this summer, that unless the axis powers hang together on this matter they must hang separately later. But it is doubtful whether the Japanese will listen to this argument.

There can be no doubt, however, that the Japanese generals and admirals are face to face Delegates Register with the realization that the the great American industrial potential could never be fully mobilized for war-has proved a false one. That more than any other factor probably is in their minds now, as they realize that even their greatest exertions can produce only one-tenth or onetwentieth of the great flood of weapons now pouring from the American shipyards and fac-

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American Flag Planted on Attu-



US army scouts beside a newly-raised flag (left, background), while communications men (foreground) set up equipment in the Holts bay area of Attu Island.—Associated Press Telemat.

Accident Fatal

Mrs. George Isitt, Boardman died in a Pendleton hospital from injuries suffered in an automobiletruck collision near Hermiston.

Approximately 50 delegates regnual convention at Portland.

Liquor Ration Stable

Administrator Ray Conway of the Oregon liquor control commission returned from a three-

Highway Reopened

Reopening of the North Umpqua highway from Roseburg to Diamond lake through completion of week liquor buying trip in the a temporary bridge over the junceast and announced at Portland tion of the North Umpqua river and Steamboat creek to replace hope they held when they chal- istered for the opening of the he foresaw no immediate prospect a span washed out in last winlenged the United States-that Oregon Music Teachers' 28th an- of a further cut in state liquor ter's flood was announced at



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