

Dinner Follows Horseback Ride

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Edwards were hosts at their country home on Sunday afternoon to members of the mounted posse and their wives. Dinner was served buffet style after the especially arranged horseback ride.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eyerly, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shannon and Buzz, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiedner and Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heister, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley, Mrs. Roy Adams, and Mrs. Abner Kline.

LYONS—Mrs. Leora Stevens entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Janiclou Haney of Los Angeles, California, who is visiting at the Stevens home. Mrs. Zander of Salem, mother of Mrs. Stevens, presided at the tea table. She was assisted in serving by Miss Lois and Hallie Stevens. Miss Haney is a cousin of Raymond Haney, former Lyons resident who is now serving in the armed forces.

CANTEEN CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
1 to 4—Mothers club of Company B.
4 to 7—Fidels class, 1st Presbyterian church, Gervais.
7 to 11—A.U.W.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
8 to 11—Upjohn family.
11 to 1—Ekkia club.
1 to 4—Kiwanis auxiliary.
4 to 7—Oregon State Mothers club.
7 to 11—Roberts home economics club.
MONDAY, AUGUST 30
Delta Tau Gamma mothers.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
Medical auxiliary.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Junior Guild, St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Tot's Dirndl



A cute dirndl-type frock to make her look pretty as a doll! She'll want Pattern 4353 first with the sweetheart neck and cap sleeves... again with the tiny puff sleeves. Use a pretty cotton print or bright gingham. The dress is easily made.

Pattern 4353 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, flare sleeve, takes 1 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; puff sleeve 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

SEVEN CENTS more brings you our Summer Pattern Book with its easy-to-make styles for everyone. Send your order to The Oregon Statesman, Pattern Department, take longer than usual because of the lean, Ore. Delivery of patterns may

Women's Page

SOCIETY MUSIC

The HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Max Taggart are the parents of a son, born in Ontario, Oregon, on Thursday. The mother is the former Victoria Schneider and Mrs. Marie Schneider of Salem is the grandmother. This is the Taggart's second son.

Music Program Is Tonight

The Court street USO has planned a special program for tonight at 7:40. Patricia Meisinger will play two accordion numbers, "Tea for Two" and "In My Arms." Jean Claire Swift will play as piano numbers "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Do You Know," and Mary Hughes will sing several vocal numbers. A community sing will be led by Oren Brown, here from the eastern offices of the USO to train musical directors for the organization.

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sherwood, newlyweds, were honored with a party and wiener roast Tuesday night, at the creek on the Sherwood farm between Jefferson and Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ray, parents of Mrs. Sherwood, were the hosts for the occasion.

Members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church gave Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood a surprise show on Wednesday night in the church parlors. Games and contests were enjoyed. A scrapbook was presented the couple, in which each guest outlined the life of the newlyweds.

Refreshments were served to ten members present.

LYONS—Mrs. Pat Lyons, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerome Lyons of Stayton, were hostesses for a shower honoring Mrs. Vernon Nydigger held at the Lyons home. The evening was spent informally with games and visiting as the entertainment, after which Mrs. Nydigger opened many gifts. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Nydigger, honored guest, Mrs. Stanley Forrest, Mrs. H. C. Gescher, Mrs. Mike Schwindt, Mrs. Francis Jungwirth, Mrs. Clarence Jungwirth, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. F. Jacoby, Mrs. Ernest Schuetz, Mrs. Alex Bodeker, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, all of Lyons, Mrs. Ida Worms, Mrs. Violet Schildmeyer and Mrs. Eleanor Minden of Stayton and the hostesses, Mrs. Pat Lyons and Mrs. Jerome Lyons.

BRUSH CREEK—Relatives here have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Eva Ells-wick to William Dedman of Lebanon to be solemnized September 5 at the Presbyterian church in Brownsville. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ells-wick and Mrs. Ells-wick is the former Miss Bertha Krug, the sister of Mrs. Sam Stortz, Mrs. George Elton, Fred and Alvin Krug, all of Brush Creek, and Mrs. Dan Geiser and Mrs. Oral Egan of Silverton.

MONMOUTH—Mrs. Ed Ham-ar was hostess to the Sunbeam Service club Wednesday afternoon. A large group of members was present. Sewing for the Red Cross was done. Mrs. G. L. Russell was elected a new member of the club.

Birthday Party For Children

Monday a birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Seakens for their son, Corky, age three, and Tellea Lucas, age 11. Children also present were Charles, Robert and Lambert Seskens, Mary Katherine Seskens, Alice Mae, Donald and Ronald Sechner, Everett and Johnny Lucas.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seskens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masquart, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Van Houten, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Seskens and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luyck.

SILVERTON—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Lena Bahrke of Silverton and Elmer Lee Richardson of Lebanon. The marriage took place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their home at 364 Second street in Lebanon after September 1.

Miss Betty Andrews of Portland is the houseguest of Miss Sybil Spears.

Handywoman

She Makes Household Repairs Now

By MAXINE BUREN
It was only a few years ago that we women were admonished not to meddle with electric appliances, but to take them to the expert before we burned the house down or ruined our iron or toaster. Now we are told that we should know about these small repairs, and are told just as if we should have been prepared for the shortage of electric repairmen.

advised to add up the amount of wattage used in the wall outlet to see if it is over loaded. Mrs. Housewife is even instructed on the intricacies of repairing cords and electric plugs, a mighty good thing to know.

Which all adds up to the fact that it would do local women a lot of good to learn the rudiments of electric repairs, to save time in inconvenience if trouble occurs and service men are unavailable (which nine chances out of ten they are).

Before calling the service men, it suggests:
To check that the connection is good. If no contact is being made, spread prongs of the plug carefully and try again.
Check to see if other appliances work in the same outlet. If they do not, it is the wiring; if they do, the trouble is in the offending appliance. If it is the outlet, try the appliances in another outlet, it may be that a fuse is blown.

Try the appliance with another cord; if it works, the fault is in the cord.
If one globe goes out, replace it. If all lights in a room or two are out, chances are the fuse is out. If all lights in the house go out, look over at the neighbors; if their lights too are out, the power is off.

The book goes on to explain that the meter, through which all the electricity must pass, is for the purpose of measuring the current used. It tells that fuses are "safety valves" that protect wires and appliances. It tells how an overload of electricity, which may cause fire or ruin of appliances, causes the fuse to blow out, giving warning of danger.

Instruction is given in simple words how to find the fuse box (usually near the meter). It instructs the householder to replace the fuses with the proper voltage in case they are blown, and explains the dangers of inserting pennies or over-sized fuses in the fusebox.

Furthermore, the woman householder is given information about overloading wall outlets (usually 1375 watts) and

Today's Menu

Menus for the weekend include lamb for Sunday dinner and a salad plate for Monday.

TODAY

Sliced tomatoes
Corn and ham fritters
Creamed carrots or peas
Graham muffins with Honey
Apple pie with cheese crust

SUNDAY

Fresh fruit salad
Lamb cakes and eggplant
New green or wax beans
Scalloped potatoes
Boysenberry sundae

MONDAY

Salad plate including Peaches with cottage cheese
Potato salad mold
Celery and carrot sticks
Biscuits with new jam
Fresh fruit and cookies

Boil an eggplant for half an hour until partially cooked, peel it and cut almost through in thick slices. Into each incision put a ground lamb cake or a lamb chop, seasoned. Then bake in a moderate oven until meat and eggplant are done.

HAM AND CORN FRITTERS (Serves 6)

1 cup cream-style canned or fresh cooked corn
1/2 cup ground boiled ham
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix corn, ham and onion. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to corn mixture. When all is well blended, drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat. Drain well on soft paper. Serve with well seasoned cream sauce or tomato sauce. Corned beef may be used in place of the ham.

US Occupation Of Japan After War Advocated

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27—(AP) Occupation of Japan proper to destroy completely any Japanese ability to rearm was advocated today by Vice Adm. John W. Greenslade.

"Total defeat must be made to embrace total disability to wage war again," the commandant of the Twelfth naval district and the western sea frontier declared at a Commonwealth club luncheon.

"This includes the complete liquidation of Japanese war industry and remaining armament, as well as continued inspection and control of areas and establishments which could, if unregulated, foster another formidable war machine."

Admiral Greenslade urged that the United States reestablish military bases in the Philippines and further that we take possession of the Japanese-mandated Marianas, a 600-mile string of islands stretching north from Guam, as a rebuffered barrier against any Japanese idea of expansion.

"Force, or the threat of force, must remain on call for an indefinite time following Japan's surrender," he said, but at the same time he asked for "humble membership in that company of men of good will who seek to forward a final peace of universal brotherhood and understanding."

As for Japan when the war is won, Admiral Greenslade suggested that a penalty must be devised "to fit a nation that thinks and acts and kills and dies en masse—a monstrous mass-man who nearly, very nearly, once had us in his grasp."

Admiral Greenslade said that Japan's flight from the Aleutians "leaves them faceless—an evidence of a crumbling morale that will have tremendous repercussions on a citizenry of less trained fortitude, and the awakening awareness of doom." He added:

"It is evident that Japan's single gain from last year's ill-fated move against Midway, Hawaii and Dutch Harbor was marked off in cold blood as a bad investment."

Paramushiro in the Kurile islands north of Japan already is being attacked by American bombers and could well become "Nippon's Sicily," he said.

Snell Suggests Flag Exercise For Schools

By JOSEPH MORTON
AN ALLIED BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 26—(Delayed)—(AP) The spectacular low-level attack of more than 100 American P-37s on the Foggia groups of airbases in eastern Italy Wednesday was disclosed today as a brilliantly executed play designed to smash German bomber forces which had been massed there in dangerous proportions.

With all reports, including reconnaissance photographs now at hand, men who planned and directed the raid termed it one of the major achievements of the northwest Africa strategic air forces.

At least one twin-engine Junkers 88—the enemy's best all-around plane—was destroyed or damaged for every Lightning in the attacking force. Several score enemy fighters also were knocked out.

The operation, largest of this type ever attempted in this theater, was mapped out with unusual care and thoroughness. Not only were the fliers "briefed" individually on the part they were to play, but they were actually called on to participate in two dress rehearsals. Never before had American pilots flown so fast and so low for so long.

"I had my fingers crossed every minute of the raid," one high-ranking officer who helped plan it commented today. "It was something new—an experiment—and there were some who weren't convinced it would work. Needless to say they are now."

Although it took time, each pilot was given one particular role and coached on it for several days. Finally, the entire armada was sent on two practice raids.

Then, with Lt. Col. George M. MacNicol of Memphis, Tenn., leading them; they roared across the western coast of Italy at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday less than 75 feet off the ground.

Those who planned the raid hoped the Lightnings would reach Foggia before the information could be telephoned ahead. They did. Precisely at 9 o'clock the first wave swept down, two others following in quick succession. Then they streaked away seconds later their guns had left scores of burning bombers and fighters behind. Not a single pursuit plane had risen to meet them, only scant anti-aircraft fire.

A short time later a large group of Fortresses polished off the job, adding to the destruction by battering the remaining fields with demolition fragmentation bombs.

One of the fortresses is to be held for possible emergencies. The other will go to Oakland, Calif., for maritime commission service.

He denied reports that lack of patronage, plus a daily operating expense of \$750 were the reasons for the discontinuance.

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Boot Camp Pretty Swank Now for Women Marines

Life is just one bed of roses for women marines since they were "divorced" from the navy training school in the Bronx and have moved to their own base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 3000 women who will move in by September 1 for "boot" training will be quartered in neat red brick barracks set back from the road amid green lawns and pine trees. Running nearby is a stream which curves in a shallow cove perfect for sailing and canoeing, women stationed there now report.

But there's more to the camp than the beauties of nature. A theatre, two mess halls, a uniform shop, service club, dispensary, classrooms, postoffice and beauty shop are within bounds.

The women are carrying on most of the work themselves, "boots" staffing the mess halls, taking over clerical jobs and in some instances replacing electricians, welders and plumbers. Five hundred and seventy-five women are being moved in every two weeks for indoctrination classes, so plans for even more extensive facilities are being formulated.

When the camp reaches maximum strength, 2000 post troops will be assigned permanently to the base.

Women who arrive for indoctrination training are given classification tests and interviews, then are measured for uniforms, which are fitted by a former buyer and designer for an exclusive New York dealer. Physical examinations are followed by provision of "dog tags" for each marine, giving her name, rank, religion, blood type and date of receiving tattoo shot.

She then trains in close order and precision drill, with 18 marines from the Parris Island base instructing. Classroom work concerns marine corps history, safeguarding of information, organization of the corps, first aid, military customs, defense against chemical attack, and other courses fitting women to replace men.

Upon completion of "boot" training, a woman may enter special school.

The officer candidates' program is similar but takes eight weeks instead of six. Classes of 75 arrive each four weeks, with 150 aspirants for second lieutenants in class at one time.

Low-Level Raid Hailed as Blow To Luftwaffe

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Bracken Flays Russia Rumors As 5th Column

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—Assailing what he called "a lot of unconscious fifth columnists" who are spreading the rumor that Russia might seek a separate peace with Germany, Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, said today that such talk fostered Hitler's hope of dividing the United Nations and winning a political victory.

"It is foolish to assume that Marshal Stalin's inability to attend the (Quebec) conference, or the shifting of ambassadors is any indication that Russia is going to make some arrangement with Germany," Bracken said in a press conference here.

"I think," he added, "that Stalin really cannot spare the time just now for conferences. It is highly insulting to Russia to suggest that she might drop out of the war."

He said Germany would be pleased to make a separate peace, but, unable to do so, had spread the rumor about Russia.

"I believe that Hitler knows from a military point of view that he can't win the war, but through political action to divide the United Nations he might escape consequences," he said. "Politically Hitler is a man of the greatest cunning and adroitness. I believe he has real hopes of dividing the United Nations and that a lot of people are unconsciously fostering that hope."

If Germany gains its objective of dividing the United Nations, Bracken declared, she "will have lost the war from a military point of view and won it from a political point of view."

The information minister said that "the best education for Germany is Air Chief Marshal (Sir Arthur) Harris (of the RAF)."

"He can teach them a lesson they want to know," he declared. "War to them has been a most profitable investment and never has been fought on their own soil. They are going to get such a dose in the next six months that Germany is going to feel there is a lot of soundness in the Quaker religion."

The decisions at the Quebec conference, he said, would be translated in terms of action on the field of battle, and he said he rejoiced in "the complete unity of thought between the United States military and our own."

Curb on Land For US Urged

Public Land Counties Group Elects Earl Day Secretary Treasurer

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27—(AP) Legislative curbs on federal acquisition of lands was advocated today by delegates of 11 western states attending a meeting here of the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties.

The association adopted a resolution calling for congressional action to prevent creation or extension of national parks or monuments without the consent of congress and the legislature of the state involved. Another asked annual payments by the government to offset county tax losses on federally owned lands.

Also endorsed was a bill introduced by Congressman Frank Barrett providing for abolition of the presidential proclamation establishing the Jackson Hole monument in Wyoming.

Speakers contended more than 50 per cent of western lands were federally owned and produced no tax revenues.

All officers of the association except one were reelected. They were:

Edwin J. Regan of Weaverville, Calif., president; Earl B. Day of Salem, Ore., secretary-treasurer; F. L. Phipps of The Dalles, Ore., executive secretary; Guy Cordon of Roseburg, Ore., counsel, and Andy Matson of Flagstaff, Ariz., was elected vice president, succeeding L. L. Garrison of Oro-fine, Idaho.

Ferry to Halt At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., August 27—(AP) Shipyard ferry service inaugurated in Portland last January at an admitted cost of more than \$1,000,000, will halt here Sept. 1.

L. W. Lienquist of the maritime commission, which brought two ferries from San Francisco to carry workers to two Henry J. Kaiser shipyards, said the service was being discontinued because the transportation crisis was over.

He denied reports that lack of patronage, plus a daily operating expense of \$750 were the reasons for the discontinuance.

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New Supergas Boosts Power 50 Per Cent

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27 (AP)—Dr. Gustav Egloff said today the United States has a new airplane supergas that boosts engine power half again over that of engines burning 100-octane gasoline.

The nation has it, the director of Universal Oil Products company of Chicago says, because his research organization had perfected a workable production technique. Dr. Egloff called the fuel "Triptane."

The world has known about it, he said, for seven years, but never knew how to make it in quantity.

Two Russian scientists in Universal's laboratories, one 28 years old and the other 75, perfected the manufacturing process, he said.

Dr. Egloff asserted the fuel would give allied planes a superiority in speed, climbing power and lifting power that would put enemy planes as much "at their mercy" as if they were roosting pigeons.

The company in an announcement said Triptane is "the most powerful hydrocarbon known for use in internal combustion engines."

"Its antiknock properties are of such magnitude that no commercial engine has been built which is capable of utilizing the full power value of pure Triptane."

"When used as a component of aviation gasoline, it greatly enhances the performance of present-day aircraft engines and makes possible the design of future engines of even greater power and efficiency."

Under methods generally known several years ago, the cost of producing Triptane in the laboratory—in very small amounts—has been estimated as high as \$3000 a gallon. In the past two years, several hundred gallons were produced for experimental purposes at a reported cost of \$40 a gallon.

Coast Builds Most Shipping

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27—(A)—J. Lewis Luckenbach, New York, president of the American Bureau of Shipping, said today the Pacific coast is producing 54 per cent of this country's merchant shipping.

"You're doing big things out here—they're not building ships any more, they're manufacturing them. The way they are being assembled, the speed with which they are put together is simply the technique of the American manufacturer," he said in an Oregonian interview.

"We've got the sub menace licked," he said, adding, "Here's something more—shipbuilding could be greatly augmented if necessary; all that would have to be done would be to allocate more steel to the industry."

He is here for the launching of the tanker Fort McHenry at the Kaiser Co. Swan Island shipyard tomorrow.



It's Your Best Home Defense

A coat of paint costs you less than any other kind of home protection—yet it is the best there is. Even if your home is in good condition, it will pay you to have an additional coat of paint applied. It's real home protection.

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Allied Marksmanship Wrecks Railway

Wreckage in the railroad yards at Milazzo, Sicily, attests to the terrific bombardment from land, sea and air by the allies prior to its capture. The wrecked railroad cars were loaded with axis war materiel. Milazzo is on the north coast of Sicily, near Messina.



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Prunes Get Higher Ceiling

PORTLAND, Aug. 27—(AP)—The district office of price administration today announced a ceiling price of \$165 a ton for northwest dried prunes, an increase of 35 per cent over last year's \$115 a ton