

Scotch Poet Honored by Rotary Club

Donald Harris, native of Glasgow, Scotland, and now a resident of Portland, entertained members of the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon with Scotch songs and stories, commemorating the 166th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, called by many, Scotland's greatest poet. Mrs. Virginia Ward Elliott also sang two selections, Robin Adair and Loch Lomond.

"Had Robert Burns lived in Oregon," William McGilchrist, jr., master of ceremonies said, "he would have written Sweet Afton to the words of Sweet Willamette. Burns wrote of what he saw and of things that were lovely. He thought of the lowly man who worked hard by day and enjoyed evenings at the fireside with his family."

"Burns was a poor man and plowed in the field. He saw beauty in the things about him. The Daisy, one of his poems, was written about the flower that most people weed from their gardens. He saw the best in everything and everyone and is remembered for the phrase 'A man's a man for a' that'."

Harris held a capacity house until well after the regular closing time. In addition to his songs he told stories and did some Scotch dances with gestures, many of which were made famous by Sir Harry Lauder when he toured this country.

Mexican Unions Slap Argentina

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mexican workers will pause in their duties for two hours tomorrow as a sign of protest against the Argentine government.

The work stoppages here, to be carried on together with others throughout Latin America, will be between 11 and 12 a. m. and 7 and 8 p. m., the Mexican labor federation announced.

Factories, transportation, amusement facilities and commercial establishments will be idle during those hours, the federation said.

Would Use Poison Gas To Annihilate Japanese

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Permanent peace and the survival of the white race depend upon the complete annihilation of the Japanese people through use of poison gas, Frank Buck, wild animal hunter and author, asserted here today.

"I believe in humanitarianism but I believe in being humanitarian to our own race. I think we should start the gas right away, before they have a chance to, and not just kill a few, but eliminate the entire race—every man, woman and child on the islands."

Walter Lewis Dies At Roseburg Home

ROSEBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Walter Claude Lewis, 77, former editor of the Eastern Oregon Republican, Union, Ore., and of several California weekly newspapers, died today in his home here.

Lewis, retired from newspaper work, came from Salem in 1943. Surviving are the widow, a brother, Percy W., Portland, and a sister, May, Oakland, Calif.

Thumbnail of War!

Russia — Russian troops rip through German Silesia and East Prussia, reach point 137 miles from Berlin in western Poland.

Western Front — British and American troops move ahead slowly in Holland and Belgium, withdraw in northeastern France.

Italy — Germans, Allies make sharp counterattacks along banks of Senio river.

China — Japanese gradually seal off last Chinese-held gap in Canton-Hankow railroad.

Pacific — Motorized United States units drive to edge of Clark air center, little more than 40 air miles from Manila.

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THE PHANTOM NO. 13

Marion County Observes Public Health Nurse Day



Public Nurse Finds Work Is Preventing, Curing Disease; Education Important Factor

By Maxine Buren

On Friday, the public health nurse will have her day. January 26 is set aside as national public health nursing day, designed to call public attention to that efficient and far reaching public service.

An assignment to write about the activities of the public health nurses of Marion county was no small job.

The public health nurse has changed from a lone angel of mercy, who calls at the homes of the poor and ill, to the efficient public health worker who finds a dozen important jobs on her daily schedule.

Not only does the public health nurse of today tend the sick—she also educates in ways to remain well. She conducts a school hygiene program, examines food handlers and supervises chest x-ray examinations—all for the purpose of warding off disease before it strikes.

Started With Bang

Marion county was one of five in the United States to set up a model health department with special funds. So in 1925 it started with a bang, with a large trained staff. When this program was completed a permanent department was set up, and has continued as an excellent and efficient organization.

At present the local staff includes eight public health nurses, with Bernice Yearly as supervisor. Merwyn Darby covers territory in the north end of Marion county, Audrey Smith serves the southern part and Jewell Walter takes care of the eastern portion including Silverton. Evelyn Rasley is public health nurse for the Salem routes area, Portia Conway for South Salem and Marjorie Wykoff for North Salem. Grace Taylor is clinic nurse.

While there is supposed to be one health nurse for every 500 persons in an area, and Marion county has a population of around 75,000, the small staff in the Marion county office accomplishes big things.

Here is a brief resume of the work done by the Marion county public health nursing staff:

Work of Nurses

Includes Education

Communicables—Follow up on cases referred by physicians. Instruct family in immunization for diphtheria, small pox vaccinations and give whooping cough shots. (Last year, department nurses visited 510 homes, gave 1116 smallpox vaccinations, 1200 diphtheria immunizations and 100 whooping cough shots.)

Veneral diseases—Follow up contacts with reported cases, plan with cases for treatment by physician or health officer. (In 1944 the department visited 78 homes, and treated 131 individuals in clinics for veneral diseases.)

Tuberculosis control—Follow up cases reported by physicians. Plan care either at home or sanatorium. Follow up post-sanatorium cases. Plan examination of all those coming in contact with patients. Do case finding by tuberculin

Many children are taken regularly to the health department for examinations. Typical of the regular infant clinic is the picture below. David Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nye, finds interest in the stethoscope as he is examined by Dr. Willard Stone, health officer. Nurse Audrey Smith assists and Mrs. Nye watches. David's father is in the navy. (All photos by The Statesman.)



Public health nurses (top right) discuss activities of the department in preparation for public health nurse day on Friday with Bernice Yearly, nursing supervisor, talking plans with Mrs. A. E. Fish and Mrs. George Edwards, both volunteer workers from the Eastern Star, while public health nurse Fortia Conway looks on. Mrs. Edwards heads volunteer committee. Above, Dr. G. A. Williamson, from state tuberculosis hospital, gives a fluoroscopic examination to Rodney Simonsen, a food handler, while Mrs. Yearly assists. Miss Grace Taylor (top left), who has looked down the throats of more school children than anyone else in Salem, joined the staff of the Marion county health department in 1935, soon after it was organized. She had previously served as school nurse for nine years. Miss Taylor, a graduate of Salem General hospital, is still with the department and serves as clinic nurse. "In the old days," said Miss Taylor, "we used to expect several deaths from diphtheria, now there's seldom even a single case in the county."

Lady Astor Wins Battle to Send Servicewomen Overseas

By James F. King

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Virginia-born Lady Astor challenged male protests in common today against the assignments of ATS—British WACS—overseas with the assertion that many of the girls would be safer in uniform abroad than in ordinary clothes at home.

The laborite faction, led by men, protested vigorously against compulsory sending of girls overseas, citing the temptations they faced in addition to the danger from enemy action.

The 65-year-old Lady Astor, a member of the house for a quarter of a century, ridiculed the protests as an insult to women.

And before the fight was over sex, the war, morals, Russia and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden became topics in a debate that kept the house in an uproar for four hours.

At the height of the row War Secretary Sir James Grigg pleaded that the girls were needed to release men for the front lines in Britain's campaign to get 250,000 more fighting men.

Asked flatly whether it was the government's intention to send the girls abroad, the war secretary replied "yes."

Cries from the speaker for order came as Lady Astor and Aneurin Bevan, the laborites' most vitriolic speaker, swapped oral punches.

"The labor party has been saying for years 'equality along the sexes' and you don't mean it," she said, accusing Bevan (CG) of talking "humbug."

Lady Astor won in the showdown when the house approved the war credits bill—the technical issue on which the debate developed.

Small Business To Be Discussed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(AP) The P-38 fighter training program at the Ephrata, Wash., army air base has been transferred to the Portland army air base and the Redmond, Ore., army air field will be used as an operations center, Maj. Gen. James E. Parker of the Fourth air force announced today. The Redmond field will make possible use of nearby gunnery ranges.

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Closed Shop Clause Out of Service Bill

By William F. Arbogast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP) Minus an "anti-closed shop" clause a limited national service bill for men between 18 and 45 won final approval of the house military committee today.

As a substitute for the closed shop ban which it had written into the measure tentatively Monday by a 14 to 10 count, the committee voted to give registrants a "reasonable choice of employers for whom to work" when directed to do so by their local draft boards.

The bill itself was approved by a 20 to 5 count, and Chairman May (D-Ky) said he would ask the rules committee tomorrow to clear it for house debate starting either Friday or Monday. A house decision is not expected before late next week.

May said the closed shop amendment was rejected because the committee "wanted to eliminate controversial things."

The committee also gave to local draft boards authority to determine whether a man should remain in his present job or move into one more essential, the determination of what is essential to be made by the director of war mobilization or some agency he designates.

Left in the bill was language emphasizing that nothing in the proposal shall set aside provisions of the Tydings amendment setting up a formula for the guidance of draft boards in considering the cases of farm workers.

Teacher's Father Dies in Eugene

Judge Norborne Berkeley, 84, of Pendleton, father of Norborne Berkeley, jr., former Salem high school teacher and debate coach who is now in Red Cross service at Lemore field, Calif., died Monday in Eugene.

Survivors in addition to the son included the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Merrifield, Corvallis, with whom the senior Berkeley had made their home this winter. His son was in Eugene at the time of his father's death.

Memorial services are to be held in Pendleton at a time not yet set.

EAM-ELAS Group Asks Bigger Delegation

ATHENS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Arrangements for a peace conference between delegates of the EAM-ELAS central committee and the Greek government of Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras are being delayed by the question of numerical representation, it was learned today.

The reply of the EAM-ELAS last night to the invitation of Regent Archbishop Damaskinos asked that they be permitted five delegates instead of the three proposed by the government.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Bowing my silvering head, I admit I know my place.

—V—

Pretty, darkhaired Marjorie Huff practically took my hand and led me to it Wednesday.

Marjorie is one of the younger senate pages. She is said to be a distant cousin of the Strayers, so she was asked yesterday just where Capt. Manley Strayer was stationed—news story, you know. "Why do you want to know?" queried the girl with the Womanderland hairdo. Before we could tell her we pretended to be a reporter, someone else put in "She just wants to know."

Responded Marjorie "He has been stationed in eastern Oregon, but now he's going to be in California." . . . Then, with a pitying expression, she added "But he's married."

Print and Book Shop Sold Out

Purchase of the entire business of the Salem Printing and Stationery company by Floyd Seamster from Paul Sims will make several changes in the business district on North High.

Seamster plans to move his printing and cleaning business from 219 N. High to the Sims location at 227 N. High st. The premises which Seamster vacates will be taken over by Oscar D. Olson, florist at Court and High and his business will be enlarged.

The stock of books, printing and stationery which Seamster purchased from Sims will be sold. The change will give all parties involved much needed room for their expanded businesses.

Sims, who plans to move to Portland, may engage in business later. He came to Salem in 1907.

Europe's Youth to Be Postwar Headache

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Radio commentator Eimer W. Peterson (NBC) told a luncheon group here today that one of the biggest postwar problems will be the "sense of values of European youth."

Peterson said Hitler "successfully" applied mass psychology coupled with distribution of fancy uniforms and a sense of authority to the young men of Germany.

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Fairmount Bus Service Extended

Fairmount hill bus service has been extended at the request of residents of the district, and will be given a 60-day trial according to company officials. If the extension of the line—which includes about four-tenths of a mile in length, and much additional steep hill climbing—is justified by additional patronage, the extension will be permanent, say officials. No change in time has been made. The new route is effective January 26.

The rerouting of the outgoing South Commercial buses is as follows: West on Lincoln to Fir; south on Fir to Luther; east on Luther to Saginaw; north on Saginaw to Superior; east on Superior to Commercial. Saginaw and Lincoln has been designated as a skip stop, to give the buses an opportunity to get a start up the hill.

CLUB TO MEET

The Lincoln Community club will meet Friday night at 8 p. m., at the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melsner are in charge of the program which include a play by local talent and musical numbers.

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