



Mrs. John O. Burcham of Salem, who was elected president of the Oregon division of the American Association of University Women at the biennial convention held on the University of Oregon campus last weekend. She is a past president of the Salem branch, AAUW. (Kennell-Ellis).

Women Attend City Luncheon

Motoring to Portland to attend a luncheon at the Congress hotel for past district presidents, presidents elect and presidents were the following from Marion auxiliary 661, VFW: Mrs. Leon Hansen, Mrs. James Beall, Mrs. Ralph Harlan, Mrs. Joe Hornifer, Mrs. Arwin Strayer, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Forbis, Mrs. Genevieve Olson and Mrs. Russell Mudd. Mrs. Grace H. Davis from national headquarters was the speaker and Mrs. Marie Dana, national guard and Mrs. Louis Starr, wife of the national commander were also present. A council meeting in the afternoon and an open meeting in the evening were included in the program.

The sewing club of Marion auxiliary 661 will meet Friday at 1 o'clock and at 7:30 with Mrs. Genevieve Olson, 535 South 20th street. The auxiliary will hold open installation April 14 at VFW hall.

Mrs. Orval Brunk was hostess for a birthday party honoring her husband Thursday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyres and Donna Smyres. Pinocchio was in play with lunch served at a late hour.

Victorian-Grand Rapids

Brands Find Grand Hotel Mixture of Old-New; Visit Berlin, Hitler's Shelter

Editor's Note: Following is another of the series of exclusive stories made available to The Statesman by Mrs. James T. Brand, wife of the Oregon supreme court justice now serving on the military tribunal considering past war crimes.

NUERNBERG, Germany (Special to The Statesman)—The lobby of the Grand hotel here is narrow and dark, with pillars of marble the color of liverwurst, topped with bronze. The furniture is a combination of early Victorian at its worst and Grand Rapids, ditto.

The elevator has a narrow glass door; the operator steps out, smiling, bows you into the moving room which contains an upholstered settee complete with antimacassar.

On first arriving, and after I'd finally presented the proper pass, we were taken to the second floor and, covering our ears to protect them from frost-bite, followed the porter down interminable halls, the temperature of a frozen food locker and into a charming, warm three room suite. The desk opposite the door, is a carved rosewood rarity—the rest of the furniture cheap and dilapidated—but somehow comfortable. We sleep under two feather mattresses apiece, each encased in beautiful damask—and our table cloths and sheets!! The solid brass door handle and hinges—the marble window sills, the huge bath room with built-in tub and walls completely covered with white tile, the marble floored hall—be speak an earlier period of luxury. The dining rooms are utilitarian with a few beautiful pictures, battered dishes, silver marked U.S.N., which looks like pewter, good, prompt service and heavy meals ending with rich deserts!

Last week the judges of Tribunal III met with General Clay in Berlin and the wives went along for the ride in the general's private car. All along the route, through Wierzburg we saw miles of battered buildings. The German cities know who won the war, and even the country districts know they have been invaded.

Arriving in Berlin we went straight to the A.M.G.U.S.—housed in the former Luftwaffe headquarters, a series of huge white buildings connected by breeze-ways. We stayed at a guest house, formerly the house of Dr. Rust, the Reich minister of edu-

cation, a palace set in a park! The music room is furnished with "Louis Quatorze" settees, chairs and tables, and the rugs are so fine in weave, so delicate in coloring, it seems a sacrilege to step on them.

We went on two sight-seeing tours of the city. Ruin everywhere. As for the Reich Chancellery itself, it was dreamed up by a man with delusions of grandeur. We walked down miles of battered corridors floored with gold and blue mosaic. Turning in the central doorway, we faced what had been Hitler's shrine! All distinguishing marks and furniture have been removed, also most of the roof and rear wall. We passed down a broken flight of steps, across an open courtyard, past a huge snow filled swimming pool to Hitler's air-raid shelter. We walked down concrete steps, 50 feet underground, into a series of small rooms, a complete house with a tile lined, earth floored kennel for Eva's dog! Everything removable has been removed. The smoked soiled walls of the supposed death chambers are covered with initials and caricatures

of the man with the moustache and a lock of hair over his eye. One exit leads through a tunnel into an office building 50 feet away. He thought of (almost) everything!

We shopped on Monday, prowling among ruined buildings and through back alleys, but bought nothing, my supply of marks and my piggin German were insufficient. In the downtown districts street after street is demolished, but many of the beautiful homes are undamaged.

(A continuation of this letter, with housekeeping details will be published soon on the Woman's Page.)

Shower Honors Lorraine Jones

CENTRAL HOWELL—Miss Lorraine Jones, April bride-elect, was honored at a shower Monday night when Miss Carmen Roth, Mrs. Clarence Simmons, jr., and Mrs. C. L. Simmons, sr., entertained at the home of the latter. Spring flowers were used in decorating. Alarm clocks timed to go off at different times helped the honor guest to find the hidden gifts. A mock wedding and games were enjoyed.

Present were Miss Lorraine Jones, Mrs. L. F. Jones, Mrs. Elvin Herr, Mrs. Paul Riensche, Mrs. Henry Beutler, Mrs. Harold Roth, Miss Shirley Ross, Miss Adeline Haurly, Miss Josephine Haurly, Miss Doris Roth, Mrs. Leonard Roth, Mrs. Clarence Herr, Miss Ruth West, Miss Vernetta Herr, Miss Shirley Roth and the hostesses.

Harvey Aston Honor Guest

A reception and dance was held Saturday in the Sunken ballroom of the Masonic temple, Portland, honoring Mrs. Fred Helbock, of Portland, grand royal matron of the Order of the Amaranth, Inc., state of Oregon, and Harvey Aston of Salem, grand royal patron, and their corps of officers.

Other officers from Hanna Rosa court, Salem, honored were:

Mrs. Ray Heckinger, grand prelate; William S. Wilson, grand sword bearer; and Irving A. DeFrance, grand representative to Ohio.

Over 40 members from Salem were in attendance.

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Silverton—Officers and board members of the Business and Professional Women's club were hosts at a fun party Tuesday night, held in connection with the regular April business meeting.

Mrs. Victor Sather, a member, was given a gift during the social hour. Slides of Silverton scenes before the turn of the century were shown. The pictures were from the widely known collection of June Drake. Childhood pictures of club members were also shown. During the business session, announcement was made of the Parent-Teacher hobby show April 11. The club will hold its annual election in May when employers will be feted at a musical pro-

gram and dinner preceding the business session.

Miss Hannah Olson poured at the lace covered table centered with pink and blue hyacinths and lighted tapers of the same shades.

ALBANY—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beardsley have returned home after a visit in Cheyenne, Wyo., with her aunt, Mrs. Lena Wisroth and in Denver. They were gone two weeks.

HOME CHANGES HANDS

SWEGLE—Mr. and Mrs. William Benner have sold a one-half acre tract on Lancaster drive to Albert Mayhew who now has a home under construction.

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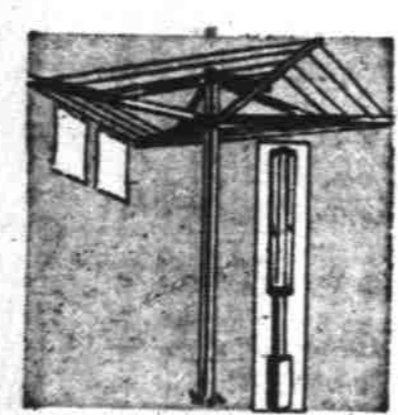
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