

Mrs. Mac Succeeds In Keeping General's Private Life Private

By Cynthia Lowry
NEW YORK, April 30—(P)—The MacArthur team—Douglas and his wife, Jean—functions as smoothly and efficiently amid the triumphs of homecoming as it did through war and disaster, defeat and victory.

During the 14 years of their marriage, the general's lady has remained at her husband's side. She has evaded adroitly the fierce spotlight illuminating her husband's every move. But quietly and competently she has shouldered heavy responsibilities as her contribution to a synchronized partnership.

Circumstances have changed vastly in the short time since MacArthur was relieved of his Pacific command, but the structure of their life together and the method of their team-work obviously has not been affected.

No Press Conferences
Jean MacArthur takes the general's fortunes as her own and in stride. She has never, for instance, had a press conference. She has never ticked off the familiar old chestnuts about her husband's favorite recipe and her methods of flower arrangements. Confronted with the press—as she was for a few minutes recently when her car was halted by traffic during a public reception—she answers general questions generally, smiles broadly, charms completely, but says really very little. She has succeeded in making her private life private indeed. She has worked with him to preserve one—no mean feat under the circumstances.

In New York, the handsome, austere "old soldier" went through his scheduled public paces with vigor and grace. Then he holed up securely in the fastness of his 37th floor hotel suite, emerging days later to continue his journey on to Chicago.

Easily Seized
Mrs. MacArthur, on the other hand, was easily seen—although not heard. She and her 13-year-old son took a boat ride around Manhattan. The press went along and so did photographers. Mrs. MacArthur greeted public officials and said the proper polite things. She was protected completely by members of MacArthur's palace guard—a wall of veterans none has succeeded in penetrating yet.

She went to church in New York via a cab which happened to be cruising past the hotel as she came out. She planned to go to the circus with young Arthur and she hoped to go shopping in New York—plans which she cancelled, a spokesman took pains to explain, so she could "catch her breath."

Her attention to the general remote and unreachable and his wife appearing here and there—was roughly the pattern of their existence in Tokyo. There Mrs. MacArthur attended parties and other social functions as her husband's representative. She never attended them. She obediently waited turn in line at army stores and commissaries, like any first lieutenant's wife, never asking any special privileges. She was gay, friendly and utterly without side.

Among tasks of the labor bureau is enforcement of special restrictions on employment of women and children, labor apprenticeship standards, collection of wages to which workers are entitled, conciliation, administration of fair employment practices act, inspection of elevators, boilers, certain electrical stock and installations.

County Bar To Nominate Circuit Judge

Marion County Bar association is expected today to recommend to Gov. Douglas McKay one of its members for the new circuit court judgeship recently created by the state legislature.

It was said here Monday that top contenders to be considered by bar members are Marion County District Judge Joseph B. Felton and W. W. McKinney, local attorney and former Salem municipal judge. Blaine McCord, Woodburn attorney, also has support for the endorsement.

Friends of Wallace Carson said he had indicated he is not interested in the job. Gov. McKay had asked the bar association for its choice.

If the group recommends Judge Felton for the circuit judge bench a successor to Felton on the district court position also would be recommended by the association, members said Monday.

West Salem P-TA Plans No-Host Dinner Tonight

A family night no-host dinner has been scheduled by the West Salem Parent-Teachers association for its final meeting of the year tonight at the school.

Following the 6:30 p.m. dinner, officers for the next school year will be installed by Mrs. Wava McCormick, outgoing president of the Polk county P-TA. Taking office will be Don Watson, president, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gates, vice president, Mrs. Gus Moore, secretary, and Earl Smith, treasurer. Retiring president is Gus Moore.

A movie has been scheduled for the youngsters. West Salem 4-H groups are preparing displays for the meeting.

Lonely Hearts Club Leader Convicted In Swindle Case

LOS ANGELES, April 30—(P)—George H. Ashley, 52, head of a lonely hearts club, was convicted by a superior court jury today of swindling two women members of \$25,289.

The state charged Ashley took \$18,080 from Mrs. Maud J. Neal, 60, of Mt. Airy, N.C., and \$7,200 from Mrs. Mattie S. Russ, 71, Long Beach, Calif. He was accused of inducing them to invest in his organization.

He originally was charged with conspiracy and 27 counts of grand theft involving more than \$132,000. The other counts were dropped. Ashley will be sentenced May 31.



Willard J. Johnson, California Real Estate association president, will be in Salem to address a real estate group Friday night.

Californian to Address Real Estate Dinner

More than 250 Salem real estate dealers and their wives will attend a banquet Friday night honoring the start of the third year for the Salem Multiple Listing Bureau.

Main speaker will be Willard J. Johnson, president of the California Real Estate association, said John E. Black, manager of the listing bureau. The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the Senator hotel.

Johnson is a regional vice president for the 8th national real estate boards district. He is a past president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, a past member of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a past president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

The speaker will be introduced by Lloyd Carter of Portland, president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards. Walter Musgrave, president of the Salem Board of Realtors, will be master of ceremonies.

In its two years of existence, said Black, the listing bureau has sold \$6,500,000 worth of property. Sales in the past year, he added, were 60 per cent above those in the first year.

Withholding Tax on Interest Dividends Eyed

WASHINGTON, April 30—(P)—In the first decision on the 1951 tax increase bill, the house ways and means committee voted tentatively today for a 20 per cent withholding on dividends and interest.

In a separate decision—also subject to possible reversal later—the committee called for a similar 20 per cent withholding on royalty payments.

The treasury and the committee's staff experts estimated the withholding on dividends and interest would bring in \$330,000,000 a year that the government otherwise would fail to collect, through oversight or otherwise on the part of the taxpayers. There was no firm estimate on the extra revenue from royalty withholdings, but it probably would be much smaller.

Under the plan, 20 per cent of all dividends would be withheld by the paying corporation and turned over to the government. Thus a \$100 dividend would shrink to \$80 before it reached the stockholder. If he was not liable for the tax for any reason, such as insufficient income, he could claim a refund the following year.

Twenty per cent likewise would be withheld on interest paid by corporations on their bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, on interest paid on savings accounts by banks and building and loan associations, on the interest on taxable government bonds, and on interest paid on tax refunds.

However, payments of interest by individuals to other individuals, banks or corporations would not be affected by the withholding plan.

COLUMBIA SHIP IN WAR

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 1—(P)—The allied naval command today announced that Columbia's contribution to the United Nations forces in Korea, the Patrol Frigate Almirante Padilla, has arrived in Japanese waters "prior to going into action against the communists in North Korea."

Hear The Korean Story

As told by
Dr. K. J. Lew, Bishop of the Methodist Church in Korea
And
Dr. K. C. Han, Presbyterian Pastor from Korea

These two pastors sent by the National Christian Council of Korea have just arrived from this tragic country. They have a thrilling message from the Korean Church.

Wednesday
7:30 O'Clock
Sponsored by the Salem Council of Churches at
First Presbyterian Church
Chesapeake at Winter
The Public is Invited

Losses Cited In Plea for Bus Service Cut

PORTLAND, April 30—(P)—Oregon Motor Stages must curtail its service or go out of business.

That was the statement today of B. F. Wilson, company controller, at a public utilities commission hearing here today on a request that the firm be permitted to reduce its service by about 25 per cent.

He said the company has lost money since 1949. Wilson listed loss figures at \$69,456 in 1949, \$35,644 last year and \$41,248 in the first two months of this year.

Asked what would happen if the proposed reduction is denied, Wilson said first he preferred not to answer, then added: "Unless we receive the authority to curtail service, our company will go out of business."

Lake Grove would be the most seriously affected by proposed elimination of runs, he said. The company wants to cut out special runs to the community, providing service through longer runs from Portland, through Lake Grove, Oswego and Oregon City.

Runs from Timber to the Sunset highway and between McMinnville and Tillamook via Valley Junction and Hebo would be eliminated.

Round trips from Portland to Salem, McMinnville, Tigard and Forest Grove also would be reduced in number.

Stock Prices Stage Setback

NEW YORK, April 30—(P)—A flurry of late selling today gave the stock market its first average setback in nearly a week.

The result was just about a stand-off, until the easing of prices in the final few minutes.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 20 cents at \$95.90. Industrials and utilities were unchanged, rails declined 60 cents.

Of the 1,124 issues traded in a relatively narrow market, there were 524 on the down side while 384 closed higher, 64 of these touching new 1951 highs. About 125 stocks reached new lows for the year.

Total transactions dropped to 1,790,000 shares.

Walt Disney, the cartoon motion picture producer, once sold magazines, newspapers and other things as a "butcher" on trains between Chicago and St. Louis.

Valley Obituaries

BASCOM DUPREE MITCHELL
DALLAS — Bascom Dupree Mitchell, 66, died at his home at Monmouth Saturday after a two-day illness. Born April 20, 1885, Mitchell was married at Emmet, Ark., Dec. 18, 1916, to Erlice Lane, who survives. The couple came to Oregon in 1948.

Surviving besides the widow are three sons, Alton, Salem, Donald, Monmouth, and Augustus, Stayton; daughter, Norlean Easterling, Monmouth; also five grandchildren.

Mitchell was a member of the First Baptist church and Woodmen of the World at Emmet, Ark. Funeral services will be held at the Bolman chapel Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Roy Campbell officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery at Dallas.

Unions Plan to End Defense Agency Ban

WASHINGTON, April 30—(P)—The United Labor Policy Committee (ULPC) today ended its quarrel with mobilization officials and expressed the view that its two month boycott of defense agencies would benefit the American people.

The committee, representing 15,000,000 members of the AFL, CIO, and most railroad workers, voted unanimously to return immediately to the agency posts they vacated in February.

The labor walkout from the wage stabilization board on February 16 collapsed that panel. A new one, twice the size of the first agency, is to be reconstructed this week under the chairmanship of Professor George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania. The labor unions will be represented by six members, as will management and the public.

In addition, the ULPC will place a top adviser in the office of Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson—who had been the chief target of the union leaders in their running battle with the mobilization agencies over a voice in policy.

George M. Harrison, president of the AFL and friend of Presidents Truman and Roosevelt will become an advisory assistant to Wilson.

Nominated by the CIO for a similar post in the office of Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston

was David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the CIO steelworkers.

Similar advisory jobs will be filled later in the office of Eric Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle and the National Production authority.

Hoover Asks RFC Abolition

WASHINGTON, April 30—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today the time has come to liquidate the RFC—the big gov-

ernment lending agency he helped create 26 years ago.
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation not only has outlived its usefulness, but it has yielded to "favoritism and corruption," Mr. Hoover told the senate banking committee.
The committee is considering the future of the agency.
Victoria Falls in Africa is a mile wide.

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH PROVES SEPTONIC POSITIVELY EXERTS A MULTIPLE EFFECT ON SEWAGE!!

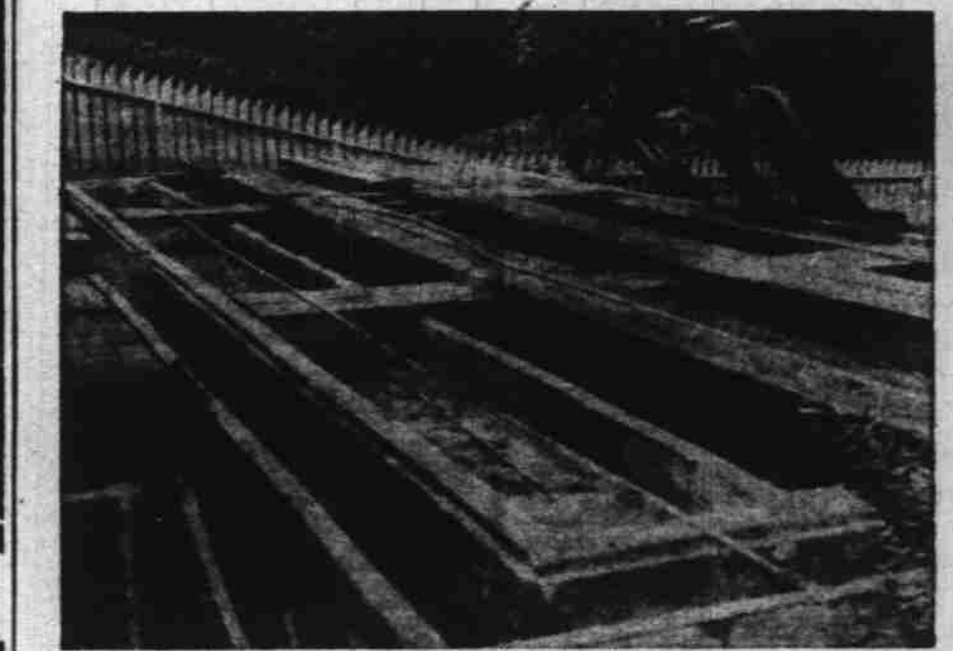
- Regenerates bacteria, replacing those killed by soaps, cleaners, etc.
- Eats into solids, greases—one element in product will dissolve thousands of times its volume in grease.
- Can give safe and sanitary sewage disposal protection.
- Stops odors from septic tanks and cesspools, on outdoor and chemical toilets—reduces odors and solids.

Here are the Findings...

After a series of extensive tests under laboratory and field conditions, Food, Chemical and Research Laboratories, Inc., reported the following results:
Septonic does positively exert a multiple effect on sewage. Most apparent was the difference in "settled solids"—Septonic's faster, more positive action... reducing settled solids 84% as to only a 50% reduction in untreated tests. In all tests with Septonic versus untreated sewage—the amount of fermentable organic material was markedly reduced by Septonic's treatment (nearly four times as much). The findings of these tests offer a factual brief, and important

statistics to substantiate the manufacturer's claims of beneficial results in the prevention and elimination of septic tank trouble by use of Septonic.
Because of Septonic's rapid action in solids, those chemically solidable, it has great value in prevention of septic tank troubles, pointing out that periodical treatment by Septonic is highly beneficial in maintaining proper function in septic tanks. Septonic sells for \$1.49 a package, each package contains four complete treatments. Septonic is also recommended for cesspools, outdoor toilets, grease traps and grease-clogged sink drains.

Disposal Plant Field Tests



MR. EARL SHODIE
Plant Operator
IMHOFF SEWAGE DISPOSAL TANK at LAKE BURIEN APARTMENTS. Site of one of the field testing operations conducted to determine the effectiveness of SEPTONIC in a Sewage Disposal Tank. The LAKE BURIEN APARTMENTS are operated by CARROLL-HEDLUND AND ASSOCIATES for the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION.

Extensive Laboratory Tests

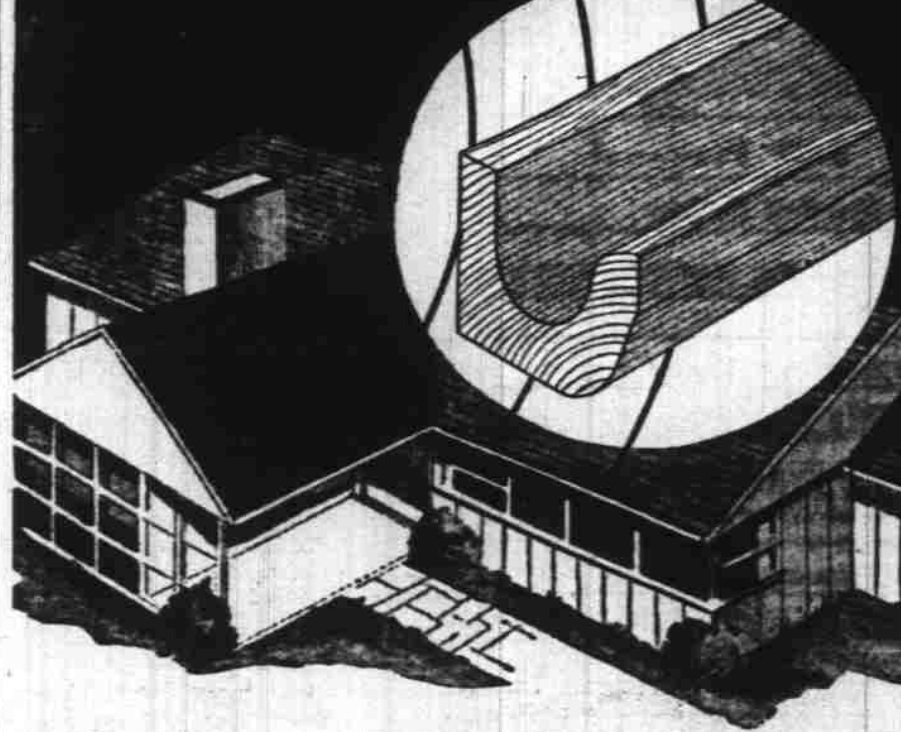


DR. T. L. SWENSON
Laboratory Director
At FOOD, CHEMICAL AND RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC., scale model glass Septic Tanks are now being used to obtain valuable information on Septic Tanks and reasons for improper functioning. These Tanks are now being used to test SEPTONIC. After tests are completed the Tanks will be loaned to various Universities for use in their Sanitary Engineering Courses.

RESULTS—A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
REMEMBER . . . FOUR COMPLETE TREATMENTS, \$1.49
You Can Have "Trouble-Free" Operation in Your Septic Tank at a Cost of Less Than \$6.00 Per Year!

Keith Brown Will Help You

Give your home this MONEY-SAVING beauty treatment



Wolmanized Pressure-Treated WOOD GUTTERS

Here's a permanent beauty treatment for your home that actually saves you money. Wolmanized wood gutters add an attractive finishing touch. And like all Wolmanized pressure-treated products they're fully protected against rot.

Once up they'll last the life of your home.
Being wood they can take the place of eaves moulding, if desired. No cross straps are used so sticks and leaves can't catch or clog. They won't rust or bend out of shape.
Painting of Wolmanized wood gutters saves money, too. No prime coat is needed and only the front surface need be painted.
We can supply you with Wolmanized pressure-treated gutters or lumber. Ask for the folder giving facts and installation data on Wolmanized wood gutters, or write for a copy.

KEITH BROWN
FRONT AND COURT
Salem, U.S. Pat. Off.
Lumber