

Don't Look Now...

but... Owe! The Insurance companies this week claimed 56 million dollars in mortgages against Hotel Tycoon Glenn McCarthy, and he's considered a rich man. Look at us poor little people biting our fingernails to the knuckles over a measly couple hundred dollars in bills. Oh to be rich and in debt!

Easter or Sou'wester... Though we are ready with the little be-flowered and be-ribboned chapeau in which we were so beau-

tiful last summer, we have also gotten out and dusted off the old faithful sou'wester, just in case the weather man knows where-of he predicts.

Thanksgiving day... just be glad that the dear old Willamette valley can take it, and if it couldn't we would have convenient hills for fleeing purposes.

Hoe-kus pokus... The surest way to find lost towels, pruning shears, hoes and et cetera is to go out and buy a new set.

... Maxine Buren

Dr. Taylor to Be Speaker

The Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa will meet at eight o'clock on Monday evening, April 14 at the home of Mrs. John Carlin, 495 North Summer Street.

Dr. Edward A. Taylor, head of the Linfield sociology department since the fall of 1950, will discuss "The Family in Crisis." Dr. Taylor received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Washington State College and his Ph. D. at Cornell University. For eighteen years he was head of the sociology department at the University of Ohio.

Dr. W. W. Dolan of Linfield College will preside over the business meeting. Mrs. L. M. Applegate will head the tea committee, which includes Mrs. J. M. Devers, Mrs. Alfred W. Sheets, Mrs. William C. Smith, Miss Jennette E. Roberts and Miss Irene Hollenbeck.

Husbands and wives of members are invited to attend. All members of the national society of Phi Beta Kappa are welcome to the meetings.

Mrs. Gale Will Head Mothers

The Mother's Club of Grant School held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clint Sigee presided during the business meeting. Election of officers for next year was held and included Mrs. Lauren Gale, president; Mrs. Paul Silke, vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Monk, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Morris, treasurer.

An invitation was read from Mrs. Gus Moore to a silver tea sponsored by the West Salem P.T.A. on May 15. The 5th and 6th grade chorus presented songs conducted by Mrs. F. R. Bradley. Refreshments were served by first grade mothers with Mrs. John Graham as chairman.

West Salem Home Extension unit will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Boening, 1017 Elm Street at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Malno Riechert will talk on clothing accessories.

Mrs. Douglas McKay will entertain with her weekly at home on Tuesday afternoon at the McKay residence on Jervis Avenue. All townspeople and visitors in the capital are invited to call during the afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Williams and Mrs. Estes Morton will entertain members of Chapter G, PEO Thursday afternoon at a 1:15 dessert luncheon at the former's Candalaria home on Ben Vista Drive.

Lemmons to be In Corvallis

Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon of Salem will be among guests at a christening dinner on Sunday in Corvallis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Snook. Mr. Snook and Mrs. Lemmon are brothers and sister.

Guests also will include Dr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Teller of Vancouver, B. C., who are on a motor trip along the Oregon coast. Dr. Teller is executive secretary of the metropolitan council for church extension of the United Church of Canada and is known in Oregon as former president of the British Columbia United Church.

St. Joseph's Mother's Club will meet at the school hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The fathers have been invited as special guests and the Chamber of Commerce film, "Story of Salem," will be shown.

Oregon State Nurses Association, District 3, will meet Monday night at the Salem Memorial Chapel at 8 o'clock. Miss Ruth Marco, Portland, of the OSNA counselling and placement service, will be the guest speaker.

National Letter Carriers Association will hold a district meeting on Tuesday, April 15 at the Mayflower Hall. A covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Members of Chapter AB, PEO will be entertained at the Monmouth home of Miss Clara A. Trotter, 244 N. East Street, on Monday night.

The Past Matrons of Hanna Rosa Court, Order of Amaranth will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Protzman, 1296 Court Street, for a 7:30 dessert supper on Wednesday night.

Loan 'Company' Hasn't Lost Penny

NEW YORK (AP)—Any student enrolled at Columbia University, who is in need of money, can walk into the Dean's office in the School of Engineering, ask for it and get it without question as to use or even signature.

This unusual loan fund was set up as a memorial Jay White, who met accidental death shortly after his graduation in 1948. His fellow classmates contributed an initial gift of \$108. Additions to the fund by White's parents and others have brought the total to approximately \$400.

In operation since October, 1949, the fund hasn't lost a penny.

W. D. Noteboom Selected for Navy Program

A former Montanan who now lives in Salem is one of two local youths selected for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps college program.

He is William D. Noteboom, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Noteboom of Route 8, Box 534. He is already enrolled at Oregon State College, majoring in agriculture, and will enter activity in the NROTC program next fall. He will also take a summer cruise aboard a naval ship. Noteboom is a graduate of Fairview, Mont. high school, and took the NROTC test last December.

Previously reported as being selected for the program was Robert P. Doughton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston F. Doughton of 1131 N. 14th St. He is now in his senior year at Salem High School and will attend either the University of Washington or Stanford University under NROTC.

GIs Like Reading 'Any Old' Paper

NEW YORK (AP)—Overseas GIs take to reading hometown newspapers as well as to dances, ping pong, billiards and the other activities of USO clubs. And the newspapers can be from anybody's home town.

So reports Richard Fisher, just returned from a two-year tour of duty as director of the USO club on Okinawa. Stateside newspapers are flown in regularly by commercial airline.

Fisher says the GIs don't care much how old the papers are. And most read all the advertising, too.

British Laborites Stage Comeback

LONDON (AP)—A comeback by British Socialists in county elections has shocked the ruling Conservative Party. Labor Party leaders ascribe their victories to failure of Winston Churchill's government to keep election promises of better living.

The conservatives contend they were forced to impose belt-tightening measures to combat this country's economic crisis and to correct over-spending during six years of Labor government.

The voters made their sharp protest in county elections held during the past 10 days. It was the Labor Party's biggest victory in these local elections, giving the Socialists control of 12 of England's biggest counties.

Read Back

To the Labor Party, the election results looked like a turn in the road back to power.

The Conservatives had expected a setback but not such a pasting as they got.

Generally the impact of the English county council elections on the national scene can be compared with the results of American state elections in presidential off-years.

By almost any standard they seem to show that Churchill's government has skidded sharply in popularity since the Conservatives won the bitterly fought general elections last October.

One campaign phrase particularly has backed on the Conservatives. That was the promise of "more red meat" by the conservative Party chairman, Lord Woolton.

"More red meat" since has become to the average Briton a phrase which meant less all-around austerity.

More Austerity. Instead, Churchill directed his first attack upon Britain's economic difficulties. Britain got more instead of less austerity.

"The unpopularity of the government at the moment is due to the measures which it was forced to take to put things right," explained a conservative Party spokesman.

"The government has put the interests of the country first and however unpopular its policies it won't flinch from taking needed actions."

The spokesman estimated it would take the Conservatives

about three years to wipe out the country's economic problems.

He blamed bad things of government cuts—for instance, the cheese ration was slashed just before the elections—and growing unemployment in textile mills in Lancashire for the drastic drop in conservative support.

Lancashire Labor for the first time went Labor in the county vote.

Labor entered the campaign with control of eight counties. It picked up control of four more and, overall, took 419 seats on the 62 county councils away from conservatives or independents. The Conservatives gained 44 seats, a Labor but mostly from independents.

"The result shows the deep-seated reaction of misgiving and disappointment with the Conservatives generally," said a Labor Party spokesman.

He said the voters were unhappy about the Conservatives' housing and food policies and the rising cost of living.

It would appear that the Laborites now feel that if they can pound down the Churchill government in the House of Commons, they can win the next general elections in Britain.

The gestation and incubation period among elephants is from 21 to 22 months.



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