

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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 The Register-Guard's policy is to be complete and impartial in its news coverage of all news and statements on news. On this page the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

'NAZIS FIGHT LICE, TYPHUS, CHOLERA'

"And I looked and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him. And power was given unto them over the fourth part of the earth, to kill with sword, and with hunger, and with death and with the beasts of the earth."
 —Revelations 6:8

Apparently even the great Nazi war machine has its bunglers. An AP story out of Berne, Switzerland, tells of frantic German efforts to combat DISEASE on the Russian front. This little story may tell more about the great Russian victories than the battle reports.

Typus breeds in the dirt of trench warfare, is spread by lice, is assisted by cold and starvation. In piling up their vast offensive armaments, the Germans seem to have overlooked the first line of the fighting man's defense—his health.

The same day's wire brings the story that the University of Oregon Medical School is cutting its four-year training to three years in order to supply more doctors, and surgeons and sanitarians for our armed forces and our civilian population. (Bureaucracy hasn't yet untangled the red tape by which a considerable number of doctors and dentists were drafted for line duties).

Especially if we are in for a protracted war in Asia we shall need to draw a few lessons from Germany's plight. What few people realize is that the foundations of soldier health must be laid in civil health. In the early drafting something like 30 to 40 per cent of our young men had to be turned back for bad teeth, impaired eyesight and many other deficiencies.

From time to time the American Legion has tried to call attention to the need for nation-wide and systematic physical conditioning. American triumphs on the athletic field have given us a distorted picture. The sad truth is in army, navy and marine corps rejections.

The armed forces will do a good job of patching up and conditioning those admitted to service, but back of that lies the tremendous wartime problem of civil health—hundreds of thousands of people packed into defense industry areas, millions of Americans over-eating, over-drinking, neglecting sleep, and flouting common sense "as usual."

The schools can't grind out enough doctors and nurses to cover the risks. When, as and if, the Home Defense front ever gets straightened out PUBLIC HEALTH needs attention—beginning with some stern reminders for that rugged American who thinks that "no little bug" can ever get him.

HITLER OUR NO. 1 ENEMY?

It is a little bit difficult to tell whether Frank Knox's statement that Hitler (not Japan) is our No. 1 Enemy is just another way of saying that this war on all fronts is "one war" or whether it is a second installment in explanation of our woeful unpreparedness in Hawaii, the Philippines—and Singapore.

By all means the United States must take advantage of Russian successes on the continent and of British victories in North Africa, and hit the Axis powers wherever an opportunity presents.

It may, however, be a tragic mistake (and one which concerns us very much on the Pacific coast) to assume that Germany is ready to collapse, and that the job of stopping Japan can be neglected till Hitler is disposed of.

"It is Hitler we must destroy. That done, the whole Axis fabric will collapse."
 So says the ever-optimistic Knox. There is no doubt, as he says, that Germany egged the Japanese on, but we think realism compels acknowledgement of these facts:

1. Japan struck when she thought the best time had come and not to please Hitler (except incidentally).
2. Japan has no more love for Hitler's Germany than we have, and the alliance with the axis is one of purely momentary expediency.
3. Japan's single-minded purpose is to control Asia and the Pacific basin—FOR JAPAN.

There is reason to believe that Japanese strategy is based on the belief that all the European powers are near exhaustion from their European struggles and that she can seize and hold the Key Points in the Orient before we get organized and that we will accept some kind of peace rather than take up the bloody and costly job of driving Japan away from the loot.

There is cumulative evidence that the defenses in both the Philippines and Malaya were almost criminally neglected. It looks to us like a mighty poor time to be nominating "preferred enemies." There's little time to lose "fixing blame." The big issue today is whether the Gallahads of the

Nudeal have learned anything from their costly blunders.

Kids around town have a new name for our old airport—"the Jap trap." Only trouble is our own fliers keep getting stuck in it.

The handwriting on the wall indicates that the house is rented.

We have a freedom that is beyond the love of life. —Atty.-Gen. Francis Biddle.

READER EDITORIAL

THIS LADY IS VERY KIND
 JUNCTION CITY—(To the Editor)—If Certain Fair Ladies Ran The Papers—should have been the title of the first editorial in today's Register-Guard. I, for one, like the Register-Guard about as it is, especially the editorial page. I say this taking cognizance of the fact that I am a woman Democrat with a Republican husband.

For pure enjoyment of other people's "muddling through" (Dorothy Canfield Fisher) with "numerous offspring" (A. Fuddle, Sr.) I offer thanks. For the encouragement which perusal of the occasional Fuddle editorial gives perplexed parents by causing them to feel that, considering everything, they are doing as well as could reasonably be expected with their own "numerous offspring," this pair of parents extend their grateful acknowledgments.

There is one fly in the ointment. Apparently the Fuddle problem is not complicated by an Uncle Milt type of grandpa in the family. One thing among others in Grandpa's favor is that he thinks McGurk's summing up of any situation is about right. We middlers (or muddlers) agree. However, that does not prevent the younger set from kicking against the pricks of circumstances.

Please don't change the editorial page too much. The whole paper is about right. We all (Time) enjoy it as it is.

Signed: —Lois (Mrs. Richard S.) Rogers.

"I SAW" IN A DOORWAY
 EUGENE—(To the Editor)—I saw a father reach out his arms to a beautiful, laughing baby, warm in his mother's arms. As the babe and his father "talked" happily to each other a smile as mysterious and beautiful as Da Vinci painted, came over the face of the young mother, as she watched them. Love, joy, contentment, I glimpsed in full measure, in the moment it takes to pass the cheerful, lighted interior of a modest American home. I wondered, "Is this one of the 'ideals' we are fighting to preserve?" It was a beautiful picture.
 —J. S. George.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—It was in 1935 that Homer T. Bone, senator for Washington, took the floor for hours and told of the patent agreement by which British and American munitions dealers permitted Germany and Japan to use their patents; designs for submarines, the big powder factory built in Japan; the motor industry (turned to manufacture of tanks) of General Motors in Germany. Senator Bone drew no political significance from these patent licenses; held that the British and Americans were simply after business, but that some day the licensees would turn these weapons of war against the United States.

The Washington senator urged that the government spend a billion or so tooling up; having jigs, lathes and the other machines so vital in war manufactured and that these tools be stored until the day when the government could turn them over to private enterprise to produce munitions. These, explained Bone, would be a backlog ready for instant use in event of war. The machine tool industry thanked Bone, said his argument was manna from heaven, but they dared not endorse his sentiments or they would be called lobbyists. War department gave Bone the brush-off; advised him the United States could quickly provide machine tools when and if necessary.

Senator Bone was an active member of the isolationist group in the senate along with Wheeler of Montana, Clark of Missouri, Nye of North Dakota and others and, like the rest, has put these ideas behind him in the cause of unity. The Washington senator did not vote for a declaration against war because he was convalescing in Florida and heard of Pearl Harbor too late to catch an airplane for the capital. Last spring, talking with Senator McNary in a lull during discussion of a draft of his proposed Columbia power authority bill, he declared he would make a wager that the war he predicted was coming would cost taxpayers "the astronomical figure of 50 billion dollars, yes, 100 billion dollars." That was before the first lease-lend act. Present guess is that the cost will exceed 100 billion dollars. Bone was so worked up on the subject of war, what it would mean to the economic structure of this country, its cost in blood and sweat, that he was patently referred to as "a mild case."

When, a southern senator, a fellow Democrat, announced that the Pacific fleet would lay Japan in ashes in three weeks from the time a declaration of war was made and then concentrate on defeat of Germany, Senator Bone blew up. That assertion was made long ago, in the days when Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was declaring the navy was ready—always ready—and the people of the Pacific coast were assured that no Japanese war vessel would ever penetrate the defense line maintained by the fleet from Alaska to Pearl Harbor and further south.

Bone was not underrating the Japanese; he had learned too much to do that during the senate munitions investigation back in 1935. He and McNary and the then Senator Lewis Schwellenbach had repeatedly attempted to stop the sale of scrap iron to the Japanese; to prevent Japanese fishing in Alaskan waters. The state department refused; the department was then practicing an appeasement policy toward the little yellow sons of heaven, permitting the Japanese to buy airplanes and parts, furnishing them an unlimited amount of fuel oil and gasoline to build up stockpiles.

People are beginning to ask questions, writing to northwest delegations, why congress refused to fortify Guam (30 miles long, six miles wide), for the Japanese took over Guam after the Americans held it for about 43 years. The answer to the letters may come out in an investigation, or at least on the floor. For three days the house debated an appropriation of \$5,000,000 "for harbor improvements." The measure was defeated Feb. 23, 1939, by a vote of 205 to 168, with 57 members not voting. There was a tie-in between Guam and the navy air base at Tongue Point, in the estuary of the Columbia, and Rep. James W. Mott, who wanted Tongue Point which is in his district, talked for Guam. Not all the northwest representatives voted for improvement of Guam harbor, for there are many new dealers from that section in the lower house. The reason the appropriation was defeated was because of White House and state department pressure. Secretary Hull holding that development would be an unfriendly act toward Japan, a sentiment echoed by many newspapers. And some northwest representatives were among the 205 that saved the five million dollars.

At the time Guam was captured construction work was in progress and only last week contractors received instructions from the navy to expedite their order. Reason for this delayed notice was red tape. It may be a month or two before the order is cancelled; also because of red tape.

Wednesday Events Are Announced

By MARIAN LOWRY
 SEVERAL of the larger gatherings of the week come on Wednesday.

In the afternoon will be held the January tea for the University of Oregon Women's Faculty club in Gerlinger hall from three-thirty until five-thirty o'clock.

The Young Business Women's club is meeting for a dessert party, formal initiation, and election of officers. Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at McCrady cafe.

The monthly parish dinner and annual meeting for St. Mary's Episcopal church is to be held Wednesday evening at the church parish house.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY
 The executive group of the Washington P-T. A. is meeting Wednesday morning at eight-fifteen o'clock at the school building.

ALTAR SOCIETY
 The altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church is to meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Joseph's hall. New officers are to be elected.

BETA SIGMA PHI
 Beta Sigma Phi was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Elmdorff Havemann. J. Warren Teeter of the University of Oregon talked on photography, a discussion following his talk. Plans were made for the group's annual rummage sale on January 24 with Mrs. Melvin Long as chairman. Misses Euphemia Laraway and Elaine Untermyer are to entertain for the next meeting.

MEETING POSTPONED
 The meeting of the defense and public health group of the League of Women Voters is not meeting Wednesday of this week, the next meeting to be the last Thursday in the month, Mrs. Genevieve Tur-nipseed leading.

ANNOUNCE PRACTICE
 The Women of the Moose Sewing club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Klemm. Mrs. A. R. Wade and Mrs. Sandy Sanderson were guests at the meeting. The next meeting will be February 9 at seven-thirty at the home of Mrs. Claude Allum-baugh.

A practice of all officers, escorts and committee chairmen of the Women of the Moose has been called by Mrs. Henry Bricker, senior regent, for Friday evening at eight o'clock.

OFFICIAL VISIT
 Mrs. Rosa Wood, Oregon state dean for Women of the Moose, will make her official visit to the Marshfield lodge on January 15.

ELECT OFFICERS
 At a joint meeting of the N. O. W. Thimble and Officers clubs Monday evening at the home of Mrs. I. P. Inman, officers were elected for the Thimble club as follows: Mrs. H. H. Miller, president; Mrs. Percy Hathaway, vice-president; Mrs. T. W. Harrison, secretary, and Mrs. L. L. Lamb, treasurer.

The next joint meeting will be February 16 at the home of Mrs. Frank Register with Mrs. Mamie Lane as assistant hostess. Mrs. Beaver, a member of the Rose-burg lodge, was a guest at this meeting.

HOLD DINNER
 The S. U. V. auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the Unitarian church and joined with the Sons for a potluck dinner and evening program. Dr. L. L. Baker was in charge of the program at the dinner which included short talks by Mrs. H. E. Slattery, Lester Hullin, Frederick Davis, and Dr. W. E. Buchanan. Rev. Frank Cook spoke during the evening.

ALL-DAY MEETING
 The Imo Ruyle circle of the First Baptist church will meet Friday morning at ten-thirty o'clock for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. Sollen-berger, 2360 Emerald. Red Cross sewing will be done. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

SMALL MEETING
 Only a small group attended the meeting of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening. The group will meet again Monday evening, January 26, at eight o'clock in the Moose hall.

FOR WEDNESDAY
 Theta Rho girls are to hold public installation of officers Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be a dance following the ceremony. The Cottage Grove chapter will be a guest.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the F.O.E. will hold initiation at eight o'clock Wednesday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall.

APPOINT COMMITTEES
 Philhellen circle of the First Methodist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Hanrahan. Mrs. Glenn Griffith and Mrs. Henry Howard were assistant hostesses. Plans were made to hold two extra meetings, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, each month for Red Cross sewing. The times will be announced later.

Standing committees were ap-



Calendar

Tuesday
 6:30 p. m.—American Legion and auxiliary potluck supper, Moose hall.
 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers club meeting, chapter house.
 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Xi Delta alumnae meeting, home of Mrs. Kieth Fennell.
 7:30 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph Toole.
 7:30 p. m.—Gamma Phi Beta alumnae meeting, home of Mrs. T. W. Swobe.
 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae meeting, home of Mrs. E. G. Daniel.
 7:30 p. m.—A. U. W. book group meeting, home of Mrs. Delbert Edwards.
 7:30 p. m.—Obsidian Princesses meeting at home of Mrs. Clifford Stalsberg.
 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meeting, home of Mrs. Hale G. Thompson.
 7:45 p. m.—Frances Willard P-T. A. meets at school.
 8 p. m.—R. N. A. meeting in W. O. W. hall.
 8 p. m.—Joint installation of officers by Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. in I. O. O. F. hall.

Wednesday
 All-day meeting of Women's council of First Christian church in annex.
 All-day meeting of St. Mary's guild, St. Mary's Episcopal church parish hall.
 1 p. m.—Chapter AY of P. E. O. Sisterhood meeting, home of Mrs. Harold R. Crosland.
 1 p. m.—Chapter AM of P. E. O. meeting, home of Mrs. Richard P. Dixon.
 1 p. m.—Sigma Kappa mothers meeting, home of Mrs. Kenneth Drew.
 1 p. m.—Westway club luncheon at home of Mrs. Isa Chase.
 1:30 p. m.—Bethesda Lutheran Ladies Aid annual meeting at church.
 2 p. m.—Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church, meeting at St. Joseph's hall.
 2 p. m.—Evangelical Ladies' Aid meeting at church.
 2 p. m.—East Eugene W. C. T. U. at home of Mrs. S. M. Day.
 3:30-5:30 p. m.—Faculty Women's club tea, Gerlinger hall.
 6:30 p. m.—Zonta club dinner, home of Mrs. Spencer Collins.
 6:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Episcopal church supper, parish hall.
 6:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century club of First Methodist church potluck dinner in church basement.
 6 p. m.—Whiteaker P-T. A. bean supper, at school.
 7 p. m.—Theta Rho girls installation of officers in I. O. O. F. hall.
 7:30 p. m.—Dorcas Society of First Christian church meets in annex.
 7:30 p. m.—Spinsters club meeting, home of Miss Jacqueline Laraway.
 7:30 p. m.—Young Business Women's club initiation, McCrady cafe.
 7:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Y. W. C. A. bungalow.
 8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America meeting, St. Joseph's hall.
 8 p. m.—Ladies' auxiliary to F. O. E. meet in Eagles hall.
 8 p. m.—D. U. V. meeting in armory, installation.
 8 p. m.—O. R. C. auxiliary meets in Moose hall.
 8 p. m.—Dorcas Needle club of Emmaus Lutheran church meets with Miss Betty Nye-gaard.

GRANGE MEETS
LOWELL, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The first regular session of the Lowell grange for the new year was held last week. Due to lack of power, gas lights and lamps were used to light the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hassel of Fall Creek were given the third and fourth degree obligation. It was voted to cover all the windows of the grange hall with black building paper. Money for the paint for the inside of the building was set aside. A report from the home economics club said new curtains for the hall were being made. At the next meeting work on these curtains will be done, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Walker. Resignation of Miss Verada Callison as lecturer was received and Mrs. Stanley Gray was elected to fill her office. Application for membership for Verda Jackson was received on favorably and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lantz were elected to membership. A letter was received from West Point grange asking Lowell to go on record as being in favor of holding Pomona meetings in the evenings only. The grange voted in favor of this measure.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY
ELMIRA, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The first meeting of the Red Cross first aid class at Elmira will be held at the Grange hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 14. Miss Dorthea Davenport from the Eugene office, is expected to be present and assist in the organizing of the class.

GOOD Music is a necessity in your home these days. Victor records are best.
WILSON MUSIC HOUSE, 39 E. 10.

Amaranth Planning Installation

AMARANTH members held their dinner and meeting, Monday evening.

Plans were made for the installation of officers to be held January 26, practice for the event to be held January 23. Mrs. Evelyn Knight is the incoming royal matron.

The January committee for the court is Mrs. Frank Loomis, chairman, Mr. Loomis, Mrs. A. G. Den-niston, Mrs. O. C. Davis, Mrs. Mabel Lusby.

Reception Planned For New Minister

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The young married people's Sunday school class has planned a reception for the new minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Shelley, for Wednesday evening with a basket dinner at 6:30 and a program following. This is to be a harvest shower for Mr. and Mrs. Shelley. This is for anyone who cares to attend, not just the church members.

The Santa Clara church choir will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church for practice. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday for all day. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph X. Jefferis and family of Santa Clara moved into Eugene on Ferry street Monday.

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Sorority Clubs Meet On Monday

THE local sorority alumnae clubs are holding their meetings this week.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Lytle Young, Monday evening. Attending were Mrs. Gail D. Elliott, Mrs. George Leslie, Mrs. Frank B. Reid, Mrs. Ed Slegmund, Mrs. Carroll, Williams, Mrs. Dale Wyatt, Mrs. Bryan Ryan, Mrs. Lytle Young, Miss Margaret Hammerbacker, Mrs. Elmer Fannett. The group voted to go back to the first Monday of each month for meetings.

Sigma Kappa alumnae met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Drew at Alvidore. Mrs. Roy Sanborn was the assistant hostess. The purchase of some new equipment for the chapter house was discussed and also the possibility of doing Red Cross sewing. Those present for the evening were: Mrs. Ben Simpson, Mrs. Milo Marlett, Mrs. Robert Hill, Dr. Marian Hayes, Miss Margaret Ray, Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Drew.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gerot, Mrs. F. G. Weinick assisting. Alumnae were guests. Attending were Mrs. George Todd, Miss Evelyn Raymond, Mrs. M. L. Turnbull, Mrs. Walter Erickson, Mrs. V. R. Milani, Mrs. Charles Marlett, Miss Eilhelmina Gerot, from the alumnae; Mrs. Violet B. Chessman, Mrs. J. M. Scroggie, Mrs. Glenn Hosford, Mrs. L. J. de Pourtales, Mrs. R. W. Leighton, Mrs. D. F. Skene, Mrs. Charles Emery, Mrs. J. P. Christie, Mrs. Weinick, Mrs. Gerot, Mrs. Herbert Smeed, all from the mothers group. Mrs. Skene is to entertain the club on February 9.

P-T. A. Bean Supper Will Be Wednesday

Whiteaker P-T. A. is sponsoring its annual bean supper Wednesday evening at the school building, serving starting at six o'clock. All patrons and friends of the school are invited. All proceeds to go to the hot lunch fund for the school.

Following the supper, the regular P-T. A. meeting will be held at seven-thirty o'clock, the fathers putting on the program.

Jasper Church Groups Are Active

JASPER, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Lynn Robbins, student pastor from Northwest Christian college, who now preaches at the Jasper Christian church, has begun a series of talks on "Favorite Hymns of the Church," using as his first subject, "Rock of Ages." Bible school will meet at 10:00 a. m., Sunday morning, worship services to be at 11:00. Evening church services, together with the C. E. meeting, will be held Sunday evening, January 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aubrey. This is a new plan being conducted in an attempt to build up attendance and to create more interest in the evening service.

C. E. officers recently elected are: Yvonne Murphy, president; Lois Humphrey, vice-president; Cleona Aubrey, secretary-treasurer. Committee heads were elected for the year.

The ladies will meet Thursday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Shelley for a day of sewing. Attention is being called to the collection of waste paper and cardboard boxes now being conducted in the interest of national defense. The paper and boxes are to be brought to the Jasper store or to the filling station.

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WILSON MUSIC HOUSE, 39 E. 10.

Bad Coughs Yield Quickly To This Home Mixture

Surprisingly Quick Relief. No Coughing. Saves Money.
 Here's a medicine for coughs due to colds, that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that a child could do it, but it's so effective that, once tried, you'll never again be without it in your home. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—no trouble at all. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugist, put it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of very wonderful cough syrup. It's thirty, too—about four times as much for your money. And children take it willingly, because it tastes so good. This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that's surprising. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable agent for soothing throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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NWCC Women Visiting Speaker With Luncheon

Mrs. Marion McQuary, the guest speaker on the Northwest Christian college week when the Women's Kellums fellowship for girls of the North Hill Christian in Spokane, Washington, number of years Mr. and Mrs. McQuary were in evangelism in the state of Washington.

Mrs. McQuary will speak times during the three days will be here at the chapel on Tuesday and Thursday in the afternoon. She will speak on Wednesday night in the college chapel to a body of college students and members. During the day Mrs. McQuary will be in the afternoon. She will have conferences with students, both group and individual, particularly the women's.

The officers of the Women's association have planned special functions for the occasion. Tuesday noon the Women's luncheon met at McCrady's, at which time the officers of the association had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. McQuary. At 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the Women's association met at the home of E. Stevens and Mrs. V. I. presided at the table and the married folks of the Y. W. C. A. gave a luncheon for Mrs. McQuary. Mrs. McQuary will be in the afternoon. She will have conferences with students, both group and individual, particularly the women's.

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Lois Jean Widener is president of the Women's association sponsor for the group.

Alumnae Advised Hear Mrs. Harph

The Sorority Alumnae group met at Penney's room for luncheon and a Friday. Mrs. Everett E. Harph was the guest speaker, did the work for the Blue-jackets.

Attending the meeting were Nelson F. Macduff, Mrs. Schwing, from the U. O. W. Mrs. Bert C. Kerns of Alpha Omega, Mrs. Raymond Della Della Della, Mrs. De Gage, Jr. of Alpha Phi, Mrs. old Parsons from Zeta Tau Mrs. A. H. Schrott of Phi Kappa Phi, Mrs. Verne Callison of Phi Kappa Phi, Mrs. Miss Fay McCann, at Phi Beta Phi; Miss Anna Huffaker of Gamma Phi Kappa, Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Glenn Byrnes of Alpha Omega.

UPPER CAMP CREEK

(Special)—A surprise party was held at the Stephens home for March 1st recently. Twenty guests attended the party and the evening was spent playing different games. The hostesses were Mrs. Stephens and daughter Clara Bella.

Recent guests at Mrs. Fisher's home was Mrs. Clubb of Baker, who is staying here a few weeks with other relatives. The Friendly circle met at Mrs. Clara Stephens. The hostesses were Mrs. Bach and Mrs. Lena Imbrie.

ARROW MESSENGER

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Fine Wine
 RETAIN THE
Fine Flavor
 IN ANY CLIMATE

Yes, wine glasses add the brilliance, color and sparkle of your table, but the fine flavor of California grape wines and wines is inherently in the wine itself, no matter what shape of the glass. The simple rule to follow is—"Serve the wine like in the way you like it."

WINE OF OREGON
 PLEASED TO SERVE
 PORTLAND, OREGON