

Hyde Tells Realtors Of Trip To Mexico

Members of the Eugene Realty board relaxed from usual proceeding during their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday, listened to Clarence Hyde recount experiences of his recent Mexican trip and indulged in an impromptu quiz program on Oregon realty law during which there were no "64" dollar prizes but .0-cent fines for those missing questions.

Hyde reported to the group that he observed considerable building in Mexico, much of it on modern lines, yet done with antiquated labor devices. Modern building machinery apparently is scarce in Mexico, Hyde stated, pointing out that in his travels east and west of the Mexican capital he had seen only a few bulldozers and tractors.

L. Clifton Culp, secretary of the board, urged the Eugene realtors to attend the 10th annual conference of Oregon real estate men and women to be held at Gearhart Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

James Rodman Jr. was named chairman of an organization committee. Among visitors introduced were two guests of Paul Campbell, his brother David, recently arrived from Bombay, India and Peter W. Forester of Las Vegas, Nev.

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Revetment Repair Contract Awarded

Contract for \$63,130 of repair work on revetments and appurtenant facilities along the Willamette and McKenzie rivers in the vicinity of Eugene and Harrisburg has been awarded to Oscar Butler and Son of Portland. It was announced Thursday by the Portland district of U. S. army engineers.

In Lane county the repairs will be in the vicinity of upper Goodpasture island on the Willamette, and at Armitage on the McKenzie. In Benton county work will be at Irish Bend and Ingram island.

Eugene army engineers report that the company already is working on the project and will have it completed in 60 days.

U. S. National Bank Deposit Rise Shown

According to W. B. Gard, manager of the local branch, recent figures released by the American Banker place the United States National bank in 35th position in size among the nation's top ranking banks.

The United States National bank's deposits as of June 30, 1944, total \$428,139,115 as against \$162,552,442 for Dec. 31, 1940, thus demonstrating the rapid growth of this aggressive pioneer banking institution, Gard said.

Pre-war production of crude oil in Romania was rated at over 4,600,000 tons annually.

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Junior Hostess Group Helps Restore USO After Accident

Members of the local Junior Hostess organization of the USO had the situation well in hand on Wednesday evening, considering that the "marines had landed" the night before by driving a car through a huge plate glass window and into the interior of the USO club.

Junior hostesses appeared Wednesday evening after their regular business hours and, armed with brooms and mops, swept down

Pet Terrier Inspires Courage In Fighter

ATLANTA, Sept. 7—(AP)—Speck, a small Manchester terrier, scrambled down the hospital ward on his three legs and leaped up onto the bed where his master, PFC Roy O'Dell of Warsaw, Va., was lying.

The dog looked at the soldier's legs, which he had sniffed over so many times back home and sensed there was something wrong. He began to bark.

Then he leaped into O'Dell's arms and started licking his master's face. Tears filled O'Dell's eyes as he fondled his pet.

For like speck, whose left foreleg was amputated after he was run over by a truck three years ago, O'Dell has a similar handicap—only greater.

Both his legs have been amputated below the knee.

He was hit by a 40mm anti-aircraft shell during a severe bombing raid in the battle of Wadke, New Guinea.

The dog was brought to his master in Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, by Mrs. Eloise O'Dell who came to visit her husband.

O'Dell hadn't seen the dog, his wife and 15-month-old son since he entered the army in April, 1943. "Having his leg amputated never bothered Speck," said the veteran as he played with the frisky black and tan terrier, so I guess I'll get along too."

the dust from the walls and tables and cleaned up the debris from the floor, preliminary to a vigorous scrubbing which was administered by PFC Angelo V. Viggiano. Previous to appearance of the volunteer squad the car had been removed, and the first cleaning out done by T. H. Baxter, whose help was made available through the generosity of Roy E. Morse of The Broadway.

Damaged davenports, lamps, radio-record player and other wreckage were removed from the main room of the club and replaced with whatever could be obtained in the way of furniture. The heaps of shattered plate glass were removed from the sidewalk and, except for the boarded-up side of the building, even the exterior was back in order. By 7:30 p. m. Wednesday the club presented its usual homey appearance, (heavily scented with the odor of freshly scrubbed, still damp floors), and was occupied by a group of weary girls and one lone marine, all drinking "cokes" and resting from their labors, satisfied in knowing that the Lane county USO was once more ready to serve citizens in uniform.

The junior hostesses on the volunteer clean-up squad were Julia Bryan, Geraldine Pierce, Marge Schaefer, Carol Wicks, Flora France, Helen Allen, Barbara Hinds, Hazel Conaway and Lovina Wilson. Mrs. Omar Fendall, USO director, and Mrs. Zimmerman, assistant director, were also present.

The hostesses expressed appreciation for the assistance of PFC Viggiano. Viggiano is stationed at the Corvallis airbase and was not connected with the accident the previous night, but took this opportunity to show his appreciation of the USO and its work, Mr. Fendall said.

Post Canning Care Declared Important

Good canning methods do not stop with the food safely in the jars, but call for continued care through cooling and storing, says Miss Lucy Case, extension nutritionist at the Oregon State college. In a bulletin received by Miss Nellie Lyle, home demonstration agent. Some questions and answers regarding this stage of food preservation follows:

Q. Why shouldn't jars be stood on their heads to cool, since this shows up leaks?

A. A good seal is more likely to be obtained if the jars are left right side up during the cooling stage. Test later for leaks.

Q. How can I test jars for leaks?

A. Test seals the day after canning by removing any screwbands that held on metal or glass discs during canning. A well-sealed metal disk is slightly drawn inward at the center. You can also test it by tapping with a spoon—a ringing sound shows a good seal; a dull sound, an imperfect seal. A further test, for glass as well as metal disks, is to lift the jar by the disk using finger tips, to see whether it has sealed firmly. To

test types with rubber rings leave the jar upside down for several minutes after it is cool to see if any drops ooze out.

Q. How long will home canned food keep—several years?

A. In normal times of food plenty, home economists advise eating up canned foods within the year. But longer storage is not unsafe if foods are properly canned, sealed airtight and kept in a cool, dark storage place. Foods kept for a long time lose some food value, flavor, color and texture.

Q. When I opened some jars of home-canned food, the metal lids were discolored. Does this affect the food, which seems quite all right?

A. This discoloration of the metal is not unusual. It is not harmful and does not appreciably affect the food unless the cap actually rusts through.

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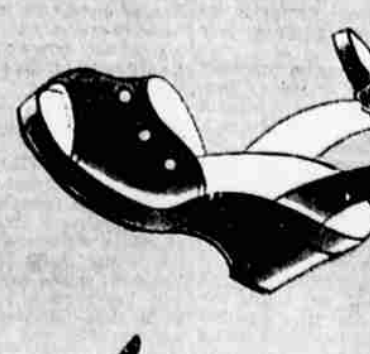
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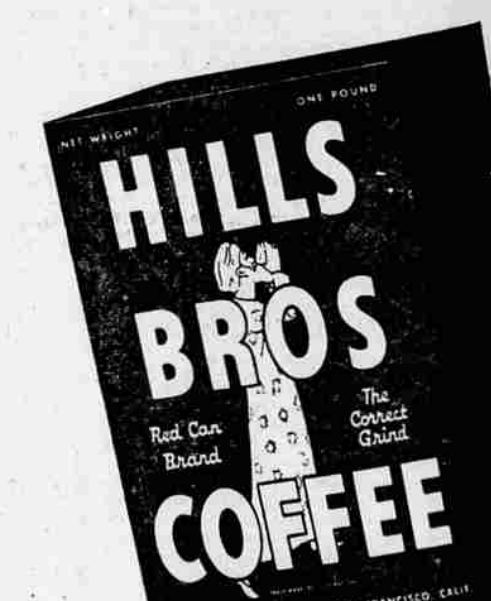
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