Woodburn Woman 35 Years Secretary of Eastern Star

By Jean Taylor

Minnie Richards of Woodburn has served 35 years as secretary of Evergreen chapter, No. 41, Order of Eastern Star. And when the chapter celebrates its 50th anniversary Saturday evening at the Masonic temple in Woodburn, Mrs. Richards will be one of the two remaining charter members of the chapter to be honored.

50 Year Member—Mrs. Joseph W. Richard of Woodburn, a charter member of Evergreen chapter, No. 41, Order of Eastern Star, who will be honored Saturday evening when the chapter celebrates its golden anniversary. Mrs. Richards has served as secretary for 35 years. (Jesten-Miller studio.)

Other 50-year member is Frank W. Settlemier, who has served as senior past patron of Evergreen and is also a past grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon.

Under the age limit of 18 when she became a member of the Order, Mrs. Joseph W. Richards was then the wife of Captain O. D. Henderson, a prominent Mason. When the chapter was formed in 1896, no one questioned her age because she was a married woman. It was not until after she became a member that the discovery of her age was made.

Many Posts Held

Mrs. Richards was first Esther of the chapter, later becoming associate matron and at the age of 21, matron, serving as the youngest matron in the history of the chapter. Serving as past president of the Past Matrons club is only one of her many chapter duties. She is also senior past matron.

Beginning her work as secretary in 1901, Mrs. Richards except for a total of 12 years, has held the post until the present. Once, in 1921, thinking that it was time for a change, she refused the secretaryship. But at the end of the year, she was again in charge of the books, and so she has been uninterruptedly until the present. And there is no indication that the chapter will release her from her duties.

Daughter of the late James Gibson, pioneer who came by ox train to Washington county in 1847, Mrs. Richards was born near Hillsboro June 20, 1878. She has lived in Woodburn since 1898, but for three years in Monmouth.

Teaching music and being a law office secretary were among her early vocations. She served four years on the Woodburn draft board. For the past 20 years, she has been agent and reporter for the Capital Journal in Woodburn and vicinity. For 11 of those years, she drove an 80 mile paper delivery route which her husband now handles. They have two children - - a son, Norman K., and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Magnuson, both of Woodburn - - as well as four grandchildren. And with all of her other duties, Mrs. Richards has found time to cultivate a good game of golf.

VANDALS SLASH TRAINING PLANE

Youthful vandals, who almost nightly commit depredations of one kind or another in Salem, have done extensive damage to an army transfer airplane at the Salem high school grounds, says a police report. The plane is owned by the government but is used for ground training for students.

J. E. Cannon, 247 South Cottage, the instructor, said fabric and some interior parts of the plane had been slashed with a knife.

The case is added to the list of damage done by vandals who have broken many windows and damaged flower beds, gardens and other property.

U.S. Not Biting Yet on Plan For Pacific Island Control

Washington, June 21 (U.P.)—Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt is still trying to get the United States to agree to an overall, regional defense arrangement for postwar use of Pacific bases.

The United States, in the words of one official, "isn't biting," yet. It wants to work out a series of bilateral arrangements to obtain postwar rights on certain Pacific islands where it built naval and air bases during the war.

Key to the discussions with the Australians is the base on the island of Manus in the Admiralty islands north of New Guinea. Except for several small islands south of the equator over which Britain and the U. S. dispute sovereignty, Manus is the only base on an allied island which the joint chiefs of state have recommended for inclusion in the U. S. defense plans.

Evatt had a long discussion on this subject yesterday with President Truman, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other officials of the state department. Both he and the president declined to comment. The president said Evatt did most of the talking and that no understandings were reached.

The United States has not yet determined its policy over the Japanese mandated islands which were captured and are now held by the United States. There appears to be no question—and no opposition—to U. S. control of them in the future.

Norwegian Technician Seeks Ideas for Canning in Salem

By Margaret Magee

Industries in countries occupied by Germans during the war suffered great setbacks, but today are making comebacks and looking to the United States for new methods in the fields and in the plants. No exception to this was the canning industry in Norway, according to Rolf Aschjem, canning technician for the Tonsberg Brewery & Canning company at Tonsberg, Norway, here this week to compare American methods of food preservation, including canning and freezing, with those of his company, the largest food preservation plant in Norway.

The Norwegian, trained for his job as a technician for control methods with two and a half years of work at a canning technical school at Bramschwere, Germany, in pre-war days, and connected with the canning industry for seven years, made his first contact wth the canning industry here through Ingvard Martin, treasurer of Hunt Bros. Canning company, with whom the Norwegian counsel arranged for his visit. He visited California plants before coming here. While in Salem he not only studied the methods of processing in the plants but with Warren Baker visited in the fields, watching the harvesting of crops.

Machinery Did It

Declaring that "America has much to give the world in ideas," the Norseman gave his stamp of approval to canning in this country, observing that his plant's methods are very similar. It was in the harvest fields where peas were being prepared for the canneries that he saw the great progress made in this country, with machinery doing most of the work. "That is why you won the war," he said, and amplified this by explaining that "not only was the machinery an aid itself in the victory, but it made possible the release of more men for other tasks. It was not until this year that such harvesting equipment found its way to the fields of Norway. Previously the work was done by hand."

Oregon attracted the attention of the technician because "its climate in the spring and summer months is similar to my native country and many of the same crops are raised. Norway is famous for its strawberries and they are the best in the world none others being as tasty."

His plant freezes berries for use in hotels, he said. "Very few of them are ever found in the stores while fresh, for the farmers sell them only to their friends."

Also preserved by the Tonsberg plant are all kinds of vegetables, including peas, beans, spinach, graimkaal (a green similar to cabbage), pears, apples, plums and all kinds of berries. Cauliflower is frozen as are some of the berries.

"The five years of war were lost time for the Norwegians. It was hard for individuals as well as for industries with young people unable to go to school and university students sent to concentration camps in Germany, where some were forced to work for the Germans."

Union Labor Plan Differs

Queried about workers' unions in Norway, the cannery technician said:

"The unions are so organized that the workers know the problems and projects of the plant as well as the employer. Under their set-up, which has come into being since the war, in each plant a council protector meets weekly to discuss the business and problems confronting both the employer and employees. Comprising this group are two workers from the production end of the plant, two office workers, the president and his assistant. The small unions form one big one and each of the different industrial unions has headquarters in Oslo. Plant owners also have an organization with central headquarters."

Norwegians who have come to America have created the impression that folk dances are the dances of Norway, whereas Mr. Aschjem, who has seen only the modern dances in his native land was more than a little embarrassed when asked to participate in his country's folk dances here, having never done so before. He developed a liking for baseball and saw a game in Salem. Six of his brothers, all of whom played football (soccer) will learn of the game when he gets home

Russians Emphasize Standard of Living

Portland, June 21 (AP)—The goal emphasized in all Russian literature is not world conquest, but a standard of living equal to or better than that of the United States, the Northwest Institute of International Relations was told.

Bert G. Mitchell of Washington Technical Institute, who spent six years in Russia as a YMCA organizer, said fear rather than aggression is behind Russia's actions. That nation feels the Anglo-Saxon countries are "ganging up" on her, he declared.

In the 18th century in Salem, N.C., marriage proposals were conveyed to girls by members of the Moravian church after drawing of a lot to determine whether the match was approved by the Lord.

—IN AND OUT OF UNIFORM—

In Britain's Victory Parade

By Margaret Magee

U. S. naval Headquarters in London, England—When London celebrated the first anniversary of the victory of World War II in Europe with a recent parade, one of the 75 U. S. navy men chosen to participate in the event was a Detroit, Oregon navy man sailor, Chief Boatswain's Mate Wesley L. Adams. Representing the senior ally of Great Britain, the U. S. forces led the marching column. Following them were soldiers, sailors and airmen from all over the world.

The King and Queen of the British Empire, with the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, rode in the royal carriage. There was a mechanized column of 200 groups of vehicles in the parade, including every type of war machine conceivable, from jeeps to giant bridge-laying tanks, while overhead flew 13 types of war planes.

Most of London's 8,000,000 inhabitants, with other hundreds of thousands of visitors, jammed every street along the line of march and stayed for an afternoon of revelry in London parks and a night display of fireworks on the River Thames.

Lt. Glenn Fravel Back in Salem

Still flying though his service with the navy ends with the expiration of his terminal leave August 1, 1946, is Lt. (j.g.) Glenn Fravel, former Willamette university student.

The navy man started his air career as an instructor of army pilots at a flying school operated at Prineville, Oregon, under the war training program. On returning to Salem recently he became associated with John Hughes in the Salem Air Service.

In 1943 Fravel reported for duty with the navy air arm and became a pilot with the navy ferrying squadron, making cross-country flights. For the past two and a half years with his wife, the former Dorothea Greenwood, and their young daughter, Glenda, he has made his home in New York City.

Now residing with Mrs. Fravel's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Waln, route 4, the Fravels after the first of July will for the summer months make their home at 700 North Winter street.

New Metal Canes For Vet Amputees

For veterans, who are amputees, there is now a new metal cane-like crutch that braces under the elbows, leaving the user's hands free and also freeing him from the possibility of underarm irritation, often caused by the old wooden type of crutch.

Of streamlined aluminum and stainless steel the crutch is light in weight and folds up in three parts. Telescopic, it can be carried in a suitcase, placed in a desk drawer or put into the trunk of a car and among its best features are the fact that it is not clumsy and lasts a lifetime.

The Disabled American Veterans have arranged for the manufacture of the crutch to furnish it to disabled veterans through the Veterans Administration. By applying to the nearest VA regional office, a chief medical officer or by contacting the DAV all amputees may obtain one free of charge.

Cooper Discharged At El Toro Base

With the U. S. marines since April, 1944, Cpl. Alden H. Cooper June 7 received his discharge from the El Toro marine air base at Santa Ana. With his wife, the former Frances Mazac, he has now returned to Salem to reside at route 1.

Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cooper of route, 1, received his basic training at San Diego and spent 14 months in the South Pacific with the marine air corps, being based in the Marshall islands. He returned to the States in November, 1945, and has since been stationed at Santa Ana.

An employe of the Salem Iron Works at the time of signing for duty with the marines, Cooper on returning to Salem took a position with the Salem Tractor and Implement company.

Exploration for oil is underway in the Bahamas, although none has as yet been found.

Marine Air Duty Ended for Aiken

Returning to civilian life this month was Lt. Bob Aiken of the marine air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Aiken.

Enlisting in the navy in April, 1943, during his sophomore year at the University of Oregon, the Salemite completed that school year as a navy V-8 student at the university and then reported for active duty. He received his flight training under the navy and at the time of getting his wings at Corpus Christi, was transferred to the marine air corps.

Aiken spent some time at Patuxent, Md., as a test pilot for fighter planes. For the past four months he has been on duty at Cherry Point, N. C., with special services. With the opening of the new school year the marine will return to the University of Oregon.

Leaving Navy

Unionvale — Seaman 1c William Lloyd Lawson arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson, Saturday, having received his navy discharge at the Bremerton, Wash. separation center.

MAJ. GEN. HALSEY COMMANDS 1X CORP

Roseburg, Ore., June 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, wartime commander of the 97th division, who has been vacationing here this month, expects to leave June 30 for Japan to assume duties of chief of staff of the 9th corps, with headquarters at Sendai, Honshu, where his division was inactivated last March, he announced.

Ends Duty—Cpl. Phyllis Hafner, Wac from Salem, recently granted her discharge from the armed forces at Alameda, Calif.

Salem WAC Corporal Ends Military Duty

Port of Alameda, Alameda, Calif.—Another Salem Wac, Cpl. Phyllis Hafner, has ended her military duties. The corporal, daughter of Jacob Hafner of 1595 North Church street, Salem, was released from duty at this base.

A clerk in the installation supply section of the Pacific overseas air technical service command, the Salem Wac before entering the service was an employe in the Oregon secretary of state's office. She is a former student of the Southern Oregon Normal school.

Salem Navy Man Leaves Service

There's no more navy duty for PhM 3/c John E. Dowd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dowd of 750 Tillman avenue. All that ended with receipt of his discharge at the separation center at Bremerton, June 10.

The pharmacist's mate, has been with the armed forces since September, 1943, leaving Salem high school after completion of his junior year to enlist. He left for overseas duty in April, 1945, and until the last six weeks before his return to the States on June 7 was at the navy base hospital at Guam.

The six weeks prior to receiving orders to return to this country Dowd was on sea duty aboard a PCE. Taken from the ship at Kwajalein island, he from there went to Hawaii by plane. It was from Hawaii that the sailor came to the United States, landing at San Francisco.

His high school work completed while he was in the navy, Dowd will this fall enter Linfield college as a pre-medic student.

Sublimity Man Home

Fort Lewis, Wash. — Among the Oregon soldiers receiving their discharges from the army at this separation center June 18 was Cpl. William J. Ripp of Sublimity, Oregon.

New Arrivals...

IN OUR ART DEPARTMENT

Beautifully framed pictures for the Entire Home—From the Nursery to Living Room.

THE NURSERY . . .

Lambs, Baby Elephants, Other Animals 12 x 16 Framed **2.95**

CHILDREN'S ROOM DINETTE OR DEN . . .

Decorative Mexicanos from Hollywood. Colorful Frames ..... Pr. **1.95**

LIVING ROOM . . .

Scenes by Paul Lauritz and Winslow Homer. Just right for the Mantel. Special at **15.00**

DINING AND BEDROOMS . . .

Wide variety in many sizes of Flower and Desert Scenes.

COME, SEE THEM ALL!

R. L. Elfstrom Co

ART DEPT. 340 COURT ST.

WE HAVE THEM NOW!

DORMEYER ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS

It maxes, beats, juices, stirs, whips. Mixes perfect cakes in four minutes.

The Cakes all fun — When Dormeyer Done!

Also, just received a shipment of the Dormeyer Electric Juicers built for heavy duty service.

BETTER, *Quicker Baking and Mixing is back again* 23.50 Denver and West

Improved Model. 3 Kitchen tested speeds. Stainless Chromium "pear-shaped" beaters for better blending. Large and small revolving bowls. Power juicer, rapid draining bowl. *Guaranteed!*

KEITH BROWN

Court & Front St. Ph. 9163

Radio Phonograph Users

Your automatic record changer is a delicate instrument and deserves the attention of highly skilled technitions.

If your machine is not now working properly or in the future causes you trouble call us for the type of service you would like to get. We carry a large stock of parts and supplies for all radios. All work guaranteed.

The MORROW COMPANY

153 S. Liberty St., Salem, Ore. Phone 5955

Leonard's SUPPER CLUB

3055 PORTLAND ROAD • PHONE 4006

HURRY! ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Yvette Dare

International Balinese Dance Star in Person

★

All New Floor Show

LEE CARTER "World's Fastest Dancer"

BILLY BISHOP Fun and Frolic

★

Our New Band "ABBE" GREEN'S ORCHESTRA With Lovely Jeanne Fontaine

Our Specialty Chinese Food Steaks and Chicken

PHONE 4006 For Reservations

Dr. S. P. Levene

VETERINARIAN

3380 Portland Rd. Ph. 4272

½ Mile North of Underpass on Portland Highway

ROAD BUILDING

Bulldozer and Carryall Work

Any Kind of Dirt Work

HALVORSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

1005 N. Commercial. Phone 4047

"Edgit" LAWN EDGER

AT ANY HARDWARE STORE— Patent Pending

It Really Works, and Easy, Too!

Springsteel blade, can and does hold the grind. Always sharp. Full 48 inches long.

95c

Keep your lawn trimmed along the curb and sidewalk edges with much less effort than you have been accustomed to. Ideal for clipping strawberry runners.

Pre-War Service on Watch Repairing

Diamond Setting

JEWELRY Manufacturing

The Jewel Box

DIAMONDS · WATCHES

443 State St. Bet. Liberty and High Streets

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.