

L. J. Anderson Editor and Publisher
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STAFF CORRESPONDENTS

Garfield Mrs. Ray Gordon
 Viola Mrs. Lafaye Fouts
 George Mrs. Joe Wiederhold
 Eagle Creek Mrs. Margaret Ross
 Boring Mrs. Erma Rich
 Dodge Mrs. Anne Justice
 Currinsville Mrs. Nellie Currin

Springwater

Sunday dinner guests at the Jack Akins home were Bob and Kathy and their two children from Three Lynx.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilcox and two boys of McMinnville spent Sunday with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn from Renton, Wash. were visitors at Ray Aycocks over the week end. The Joe Guttridge family were there for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck and family of Portland visited Sunday at Everett Shibleys. Margaret Shibley continues to improve after her recent surgery.

Saturday will be the monthly meet of Springwater Grange. Saturday eve at 8 P.M. Springwater will visit Highland Grange.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 19 will be the monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club at the home of Ruth Smith. Darrell Gentemann is out of school with the flu.

Wm. Tucker was guided to many points of interest by his daughter Nancy on the OSC campus during Dads weekend.

Feb. 1-2,

Mrs. Carl Schultz of Tillamook upon her return from a two months visit in Kansas was guest of her daughter and family, the Robert Gillettes.

Happy birthday to Larry Gillette who was 12 years old Feb. 4th.

Walter Fink of Portland, brother of Elsie Kiggins, called at the Everett Kiggins home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frann Lappen and son Lyden of Albany, visit Frank's sister and family - The Lappens - Frank and Fanchon - will be remembered as residents of this community several years ago.

Marine Corporal Charles Cox arrived home late Monday from Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Base in the Hawaiian Islands. Needless to say the Cox family was delighted to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blake and family and Mrs. Richard Lundeen and family helped the Wm. H. Tuckers honor Mrs. Velene Ball on her birthday at a dinner in the Tucker home Monday evening. The guests were from Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette

and Larry were dinner guests of Jane's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Windham at Deer Island recently. This was to celebrate the Gillette's thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George Gentemann attended the Estacada Garden Club meeting Monday afternoon. She reports the slide pictures of birds shown to be most interesting.

Nita and Del Gant were in Oregon City Saturday helping their daughter Reatha and Don Thomas and family move into their new home on John Adams Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and Bob's mother, Mrs. Nina Reed visited at the Walter Reed home in Molalla Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Wilbur was in Portland for several days last week to be near her daughter, Mr. Claude Brown of Nyssa, who underwent surgery at the U. of Oregon Medical School hospital. Another daughter Mrs. H.H. Calkins of Madras who was down during her sisters illness returned to her home on Saturday eve.

Assisting at a quilting bee at the Del Gant home Monday were Mesdames Tenny, Martin, Wilbur, Reed Akins, Smith and H. Horner.

LUMBER DEMAND INCREASE SEEN IN OFFING

While there are indications of good demand for lumber shaping up in several sections of the country, no improvement has been noted yet at the mill level according to the Crow Lumber Market News Service of Portland. Producers who had been trying to get a slightly higher price in the past two weeks for green Douglas Fir dimension, with doubtful success, are now back at the price level of late December, Crow said.

Cold and snow in parts of the East and Midwest have been responsible for the market's failure to stiffen. Utility grade 2x4 and 2x6, while not spectacular, have had an edge on popularity this week, especially in the South and Southwest. California continues to absorb lumber shipments by water, while the eastern demand is only fair. Addition of dry kilns at a number of Douglas Fir mills has boosted the supply of random kiln-dried dimension and complicated the job of moving it at a satisfactory price.

Demand for Ponderosa Pine No. 4 and 5 common boards has been disappointing, and the same can be said for Select and Shop grades. White Fir dimension, while not active, has not lost price ground. Dry Fir and Larch are weak. Reduced output of green Fir and Larch has added a touch of firmness to this species.

While official price lists for plywood have not changed, Crow's said extra discounts off the \$72 list for quarter inch AD index grade are being reported. Plywood sheathing is managing to hold its price level but is not strong, Crow's said.

NO COMMENT

WASHINGTON—The most significant aspect of President Eisenhower's message to Congress requesting labor legislation lies in what was omitted rather than in what was proposed.

Members of Congress who have been advocating legislation desperately needed to protect and promote the nation's future were disappointed that the message contained no recommendations to:

1. Apply the antitrust laws to unions, as they already do to

industry, in an effort to curb the evils of labor monopoly power. Surprisingly, the message made no reference to the recommendations to curb union activities drawn up, after a long investigation by Mr. Eisenhower's own attorney general's national committee to study the anti-trust laws. And the President's January, 1955, Economic Report described the curbing of "monopolistic tendencies, whether of business or labor" as a "basic proposition" underlying economic actions of the Administration.

2. Provide freedom of speech to employers equally with unions. This was urged by the President in his message to Congress on January 11, 1954, requesting labor legislation. Why it was omitted this time was not explained. The right of speech is fundamental.

3. Assure a secret strike ballot before a worker has to give up his means of livelihood. This also was requested by Mr. Eisenhower in his 1954 message—and the omission now is unexplained. An employee definitely should have the opportunity to express his free choice by secret ballot on such vital question.

4. Regulate the political activities of the union. It would seem that the instinct of self-preservation, if nothing more, would compel a recommendation along this line—for most of the union funds used for political activity support candidates opposed to the Administration. It is generally recognized that some union leaders are seeking to attain political domination of the nation. Corporations are not permitted to make political contributions—so why should unions?

5. End the evils of compulsory unionism. The Taft-Hartley Act and all but eighteen of the states—still permit the union shop, under which an employee must join and pay money to a union in order to get or keep a job. Employees must be given the right to decide for themselves whether or not to join a union.

In addition, Congressmen seeking remedial labor legislation were of the opinion that the problem of federal preemption of states rights would not be solved merely by giving the states jurisdiction over is-

issues which the National Labor Relations Board did not wish to handle.

The problem is much more basic than that. It grows out of Supreme Court decisions in recent years holding that state laws are invalid if there is a federal law applying to the issue. This means, in effect, that state's rights, human rights, and business concerns can be destroyed by acts of others clearly unlawful under state law.

This results because the aggrieved parties cannot go to their local tribunals for protection or relief as long as there is any possibility that a federal law might be applicable.

The vast extent to which this doctrine has been carried is shown by the fact that Pennsylvania (and therefore all other states) was prevented from enforcing a state law against communistic activities merely because there was a federal law on the subject.

Because of these omissions, the labor message to Congress is regarded by many on Capitol Hill as entirely inadequate to meet the glaring evils of unionism revealed in testimony before the McClellan Committee and elsewhere.

CARD PARTY SLATED FOR FEB. 8TH

The Men's Society of the Catholic Church are sponsoring a card party Saturday, Feb. 8 at 7:45 P. M. at the church. New people to the community are especially invited to come and get acquainted. No charge.

UPPER BROADWAY THEATRE

THUR. FRI. SAT. Feb. 6-7-8
 Barbara S. Jarwyck - Barry Sullivan - Jean Jagger in

"Forty Guns"

Second Feature
 Gene Barry and Valerie French in

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SUN. MON. TUE. Feb. 9-10-11
 Pat Boone and Shirley Jones in

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Two flavor favorites—unsweetened chocolate, beloved of all good cooks, and strong, deep-flavored coffee—are combined in this wonderful party dessert. As though the rich mocha flavor were not enough, aromatic spirits are added to delight the palate of the most discriminating gourmet. On the practical side, this dessert has a virtue every homemaker appreciates. It is made well in advance of the dinner hour, to repose in the refrigerator, a perfect dessert, perfectly garnished, waiting to be served by an unhurried, serenely confident hostess.

Chocolate Café Creme
 4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
 1/2 cup strong quality coffee
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon aromatic bitters
 Place chocolate and coffee in saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Stir in 3/4 cup of sugar. Combine milk and beaten egg yolks and stir into hot mixture gradually. Continue stirring over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Fold remaining 1/4 cup sugar and the vanilla into beaten egg whites. Then fold in hot mixture. Cool. Pour into serving dish; chill.
 Whip cream, adding 1 tablespoon sugar and the bitters, and garnish prettily. Makes 8 to 10 servings.
 Note: If desired, 1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water may be used in place of the strong coffee.

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