

Four B. P. W. Members Receive Certificates

Ida Oerding presided for the last time last Monday evening, as retiring president of B. P. W. for the past year. She is succeeded by Florence Hallock. In a pleasing ceremony she presented certificates to four members for perfect attendance during her term. The group included Joyce Owen, Hattie Lee Holliman, Clara Stauff and Inez Rover.

Reports by standing committee chairmen were submitted as follows: finance, Florence Barton; music and arts, Clara Stauff; publicity, Eva Stevens; social, Florence Hallock; war activities, Viola Newton; research, Inez Chase; education, Inez Rover; courtesy, Anne Robinson; library, Bertha Smith, and the president's report by Ida Oerding; transportation, Hattie Lee Holliman.

Mrs. Smith reported the placing in the library of a new book, "Brown Leaves a Burning," by Mrs. Fargo, and announced a number of the volumes are available at Norton's.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, July 6, in order not to conflict with the celebration date. Mrs. Smith also stated the past year had held the best programs offered ever before.

Ida Oerding gave a farewell address to the members and mentioned

that from B. P. W. club two board members in Soroptimist club had been elected. She graciously offered full cooperation of her club to the new service club.

Transportation, was the subject of an interesting paper prepared and read by Clara Stauff.

Avis Ricketts, Victory girl, sponsored by B. P. W., was a visitor and gave a little pep talk.

Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour. Attending were Ida Oerding, Cheri Mae Hartwell, Joyce Owen, Hattie Lee Holliman, Inez Rover, Clara Stauff, Georgia Richmond, Ruth Beyers, Bertha Smith, Inez Chase, Jennie Price, Ida Owen, Viola Newton, Gertrude Ulett, Bess Maury, Annie Robinson, Florence Hallock, Eva Stevens, Irene Hartwell and Mabel Wernich.

A committee was appointed to consider taking over a concession during the coming celebration.

Soroptimists Hold First Luncheon

The Soroptimist Club held the first luncheon last Tuesday at the Coquille Hotel. Mrs. Florence Barton, president, was in the chair. Organization business occupied the members and plans were discussed on entering a float for the July 4 celebration. Mrs. Marguerite Chaney was appointed chairman of this first project. Comments have been made on the delicious luncheon served by the hotel.

City To Buy Land Around Reservoir

Recorder Leslie read a letter at the council session Monday evening, from a professor at the University of California, asking what action the council had taken in the matter of Japanese evacuation or resettlement since Pearl Harbor and what the sentiment here was in regard to the Jap concentration camp.

Mr. Leslie read the letter he had written in reply, which was that this was not a live question in this community as Coos county has never been the home of any Japanese but expressed the opinion that every Jap in this country should be sent back to Japan in exchange for U. S. prisoners of war held by them.

The university is attempting to secure information on which to base an appeal for removal of the Japs and the councilmen all felt that Mr. Leslie had expressed their own ideas very forcibly.

City Engineer Gearhart reported that the county would sell 24 to 25 acres of land it owns adjacent to the water distribution reservoir on the hill east of town, for \$10 an acre. He added that the city might some time need land there for a filtering system and that it would be a good thing to have the land as a protection to the reservoir should more homes be built in that neighborhood, closer to the reservoir. The council authorized Mr. Gearhart to make the purchase.

Mr. Gearhart also reported that he and City Attorney Berg had arrived at satisfactory arrangements with Mrs. Hester Holverstott and Mrs. Gertrude Ulett for the right-of-way the city needs for the new cast iron pipe line it is going to lay to the Smith Wood-Products plant, down Riverton avenue and along Rink creek where the Ulett cabins are, and the council ordered the deals closed. One of the conditions is that the city gravel the street or roadway in front of the cabins after the new line is laid.

The question was raised as to whether the Sanford Heights residents had as yet made arrangements for compensation to the city for fire calls out there, which has not yet been done, and attention was called to last year's order by the council that the fire department can not answer a call from there unless satisfactory arrangements are made.

City Attorney Berg stated that an appeal was now being prepared to the Interior Revenue department which has filed a lien on the Community Building because Social Security payments were not made when the building was under construction and he thought the liens would eventually be removed.

New Grandchild to the Siecks

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sieck became grandparents last Friday to a baby boy, Robert Charles Sieck, born to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sieck, Jr., at Medford. The dad says the baby has red hair like the rest of the family. The junior Siecks left Coquille in April. This is their second child, their first being a girl.

Social Notes

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. A. Lamb was hostess on Tuesday when her bridge club met at her home. A dessert luncheon preceded cards. On the dining room table was a unique arrangement of pink roses, much admired by the guests. Dozens of perfect blooms were arranged with two inch stems in a large perotei tray. Angel cake such as one dreams about was served with coffee. High scores went to Mesdames Otto Zentner and F. L. Greenough. Attending were Mesdames F. L. Greenough, Ed McKeown, George Chaney, Lafe Compton, J. A. Moore, Otto Zentner and R. L. Stewart.

Bachelor Girls Plan For A Float

The Bachelor Girls met last Wednesday night to discuss the float they will enter for the 4th of July parade. Punch and cookies were served before the gathering broke up. Attending were Margaret Belloni, Maxine Johnson, Marguerite Robison, Margaret Stewart, Dorothy Coffey, Phyllis Belloni, Alys June Fox, Aloha Allen, Norene McKeown, Lois Robinson, Eunice Howe, Yvonne Kern, Donna D. Bosserman and Gladys May.

Oran Rickard Married

Announcement cards have reached Coquille friends this week telling of the marriage of Oran, Clinton Rickard in Portland Saturday, June 12, 1943, to Eleanor Van, daughter of Mrs. Edward William Gosch. Their at-home address is 5130 North Williams Ave., Portland, Oregon. Oran was a teacher in the Coquille High school a few years back and is the possessor of a beautiful tenor voice.

Belle Knife Hospital

A young man who will not see his dad for a few weeks yet, until the latter is able to get home on a furlough from his post somewhere in the Atlantic, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. B. Head on Tuesday this week. He weighed 6 1/2 pounds and has been named Jon William by his mother, the former Wave Gisholt.

Another baby born this week was a four-pound baby girl, on Sunday, to Mrs. Edith Doyle, of Reedsport. She has been named Laura Rosann.

A. E. Kendall, of Coquille, underwent a major operation last Friday. On Saturday Mrs. Sylvia Staden, of Myrtle Point, and the two-year old daughter of Henry Miller at Arago, Gloria Jean, both entered for treatment.

On Sunday Mrs. N. Johnson, of Coquille, and R. L. Morris, of Powers, underwent major operations. The same day Oliver Flood, of Coquille, entered for treatment of an infected jaw.

W. J. Ponting, of Port Orford, underwent a teeth extraction on Monday.

Yesterday Zed Finley entered for treatment and Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trigg, of Myrtle Point, underwent an appendectomy.

Dismissals the past week were Mrs. Goldie Hannevold on Thursday, Mrs. Lyle Varney and baby on Friday, and

Mrs. Ted King, of Reedsport, on Sunday.

Coquille Lions At State Convention

The Coquille Lions den members who attended the International's state convention at Roseburg the first of this week must have found plenty of interesting events to cheer about for all of them had evidently strained their voices. The convention opened with a salmon bake Sunday evening

and Monday was crowded with business sessions. The president's ball Monday evening was the big social event of the conclave.

Besides the delegates representing the Coquille den—F. S. Emery, R. A. Jeub, Bob Harris and B. W. Dunn—others from here in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Claver, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Alborn and Phil Alborn.

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Is it something mysterious happening down dark streets in far-away towns? Is it sinister strangers trafficking in corners?

Not necessarily. It may be a nice little woman in a gingham house-dress, and a nice man in a clean white coat behind a counter, exchanging news of their boys overseas.

They're old friends. She's always counted on him to help her out. He's always tried to do so. Now she's up against rationing. Shopping isn't so simple.

So, some transaction takes place that isn't strictly according to the rules. And lady—that's what makes a Black Market. It can happen in neighborhood filling stations, in corner groceries or meat markets, in shoe stores—anywhere that rationed goods are bought and sold.

It occurs when any ration sale takes place without ration stamps.

If "innocent" little transactions like this do not stop, it will take our living essentials from us, ration stamps or no. It will drive us all to Black Markets—and cost us all the sky-high prices without which Black Markets cannot risk existence. It will eventually mean the breakdown of daily living.

How can you stop it? Instantly—by these three things:

1. Buy no rationed products without surrendering the proper number of ration points.
2. Don't take advantage of somebody else's ration points to get things you're not entitled to.
3. Pay no more than ceiling prices.

Coquille Chamber of Commerce

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