

Service Men's Families Grow With Births

Mr and Mrs Bruce Alley are the parents of a daughter born Sunday October 8 at Wilcox memorial hospital in Portland. Mr. Alley, who is with the Seabees is now in a hospital in San Diego, California. Mr and Mrs Ed Alley of Grass Valley are the grandparents and Mrs John Hays the baby's great grandmother.

Mr and Mrs Warren Elliott are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Lee, born on Wednesday October 4 at a hospital in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Elliott is a radar technician 2-c in the navy. Mr and Mrs Dean Reynolds are the baby's grandparents.

Mrs J S Newcomb and Mrs Charles Lemley were hostesses at a party at the former's home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs Etha Schilling and Mrs R J Baker of The Dalles. Contract was in play at three tables with high score held by Mrs Arzell Lemley and second high by Mrs Tom Alley. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Dean Reynolds were business visitors in The Dalles Wednesday.

Herman Ziegler and John Conroy were business visitors in The Dalles Thursday.

Mrs Al Roberts and children arrived here Saturday from Corvallis to visit her parents. Mr and Mrs Fred Cox.

Fred Cox and son, Don, and grandson, Ronney Roberts, went to Condon Monday and Tuesday to bring home 18 head of heifers he bought from Jaeger Bros.

Mrs Don Smith and son, Larry, Mrs Gus Smith and Jm Hays went to The Dalles Tuesday and will meet Don Smith F 2-c who

arrived from Philadelphia, Penn. to spend his leave here with his wife and parents and other relatives.

Mrs Vern Mobley and children of Sharrko spent Friday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs A A Dunlap.

Ted Trimble spent the week end in Gresham visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs William Trimble.

Mr and Mrs Art Bibby and Mrs Eben Kee were business visitors at Tygh Valley and Maupin last Wednesday.

All the deer hunters have returned with George Wilcox, Earl Olds, Ernest Blaylock, C. W. Fields and Frank Pike being the lucky ones. Two antelope were brought home by the bunch.

The Ladies Social Service club will meet on Thursday October 13 at the home of Rev. and Mrs F L Camell at Wasco.

Mr and Mrs Estel Hartley and son, Harry, and Mr and Mrs Charles Lemley were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Arzell Lemley Thursday evening honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs Hartley and Carolyn Lemley.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Alley and son John, Mr and Mrs Millard Eakin and sons, Duane and Merle, and Mr and Mrs Wallace May and son, Clarence, and Harry Hartley, are in Portland to attend the 4-H club exposition.

The Red Cross members resumed their sewing at the Red Cross room on Wednesday afternoon. Every one may come and help with the sewing.

Mrs Arzell Lemley went to The Dalles Tuesday on business returning Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs J E Brown and son, Robert Brown, left Wednesday for Warm Springs to be gone for an indefinite time.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Kelley and daughter, Lois, were in The Dalles Monday on business. Mrs Herman Ziegler accompanied them.

Hans Bardenhagen left the first of last week for Chicago, Ill. where he will attend diesel school.

Mrs Edgar Alley and Mrs Helen Bayer and daughter, Julia, were in The Dalles on business Wednesday.

Mrs Arzell Lemley and daughter,

Carolyn, went to The Dalles Friday to bring her daughter, Eileen, home from the hospital to recover from an appendectomy.

CATSUP MADE EASY

With points still high on catsup, more Oregon' homemakers than usual are interested in using some of their tomato crop this year for homemade catsup and similar relishes of which ripe tomatoes are the base, says Miss Lucy Case, extension nutritionist at Oregon State college.

Usually homemade catsup is a much darker red than the bright and attractive commercial product, says Miss Case. Even under the best conditions the homemade catsup may not be quite as bright as the commercial kind, but by following a list of suggestions prepared by the U. S. department of agriculture a much brighter color can be obtained, she says. The suggestions follow:

1. Use fully ripe red tomatoes and red pepper, whether sweet or hot, rather than green. Avoid black pepper also because it darkens the color.
2. Cook in a wide shallow kettle that allows for rapid evaporation.
3. Avoid iron utensils because iron discolors tomatoes. Use stainless steel knives. Enamel or agate kettles, if used, should not be broken or chipped on the bottom that the steel underneath is exposed.
4. When cooking down tomatoes, cook rapidly but avoid scorching by stirring frequently during the first half of the cooking and then constantly for the last half as the mixture becomes thick. Avoid overcooking and slow cooking, which cause a loss of color. Scorching spoils both flavor and color.
5. Instead of powdered spice that darkens the mixture on standing, use whole spices tied in a cloth bag and remove the bag before putting the mixture in jars.
6. Add vinegar, sugar and salt only after the tomatoes have cooked down to half the original volume.
7. Paprika and red pepper both add to the red color, though paprika has little flavoring value.
8. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. Light gradually fades the color.

Nazi Tunic Taken



Capt. Tom Carothers and Lieut. Roy Green, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala., try on the tunic of a German general, just one of the souvenirs that fell into American hands during the great offensive. Note the Iron Cross still on the coat.

CCC TO BUY ALL UNREDEEMED WHEAT

The War Food Administration announcement that it would purchase through the C.C.C. all unredeemed 1944 crop wheat on May 1, 1945, at parity prices, overshadowed all other domestic market factors during the week ended September 29, according to the WFA. The immediate trade reaction was to protect requirements and the broad buying which followed promptly advanced wheat, oats and barley futures 5c per bushel, the maximum advance permitted in one day's trading. Grain other than wheat, which advanced on the WFA wheat announcement, worked irregularly down from high points when the wheat advances failed to hold. As the week progressed, conflicting rumors concerning possible changes in the Order, and hints of revision in wheat ceilings, made for an unsettled market situation as the period ended.

The cash wheat market at Portland did not follow the full advance shown in Midwestern futures prices for the week, and continued to be affected principally by local supply and demand conditions. Trading in cash wheat here continued relatively light all week, principally reflecting the generally slow demand from all classes of buyers, and almost an entire lack of offerings from the country. Demand from mills was limited which partly reflected some uncertainty regarding new flour subsidies, since the present program expires September 30.

And speaking of ham—whoever named 'em "hamburgers" intended that meat to be in integral part of said dish. If you're planning a last fall summer picnic, combine ham and beef for hamburgers worthy of the name—and be sure to pre-cook the ham before combining it with the raw beef.

We Americans seem to be worrying more about how we are going to act V-day than how to bring V-day sooner.

From lack of moral strength empires fall. Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal.

—Mary Baker Eddy

T. Lester Johnson
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war stage has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?"
"Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States."
"When the Japs conquered the big natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs."

"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."
"Come to think of it, Judge, it was a mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, wasn't it?"