BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

Established 1927

SIXTH YEAR NO. 49 — BEAVERTON, OREGON FEBRUARY 24, 1933 — PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

LADY BLANCHE FARM

A Romance of the Commonplace

by

Frances Park[illegible] Keyes

Copy[illegible] Service [illegible]ces Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER XIII

And so the first winter of the war came to Hamstead. The mail that brought letters from Jaqueline, nursing in a convalescents' home in Brittany; from David, operating in a field hospital directly behind the firing-lines; from Austin, driving his ambulance over shell-shot roads; from Paul, "somewhere in France;" from Jack and Thomas and Philip at Camp Devens—all as yet, unharmed and well.

There was a ball, and a banquet, and "comfort kits" for all the boys. There was the preparation of Christmas packages. There was the careful searching of the newspapers for accounts of the unsatisfactory conditions existing at Camp Devens. . . .

Then, suddenly, the first blow fell.

A telegram came for Blanche.

And Sol Daniels, instead of telephoning it up to the house, as he had telephoned so many times, wrote it down slowly with his stubby pencil, and locking up the station, walked down the road through the deep snow with it in his pocket, blowing his nose hard on his red bandana handkerchief as he went along.

To his intense relief, it was Mary, who was with her cousin a good deal in those days, who answered the knocker at Carte Blanche. Sol handed the grimy paper to her without a word as she opened the door, and cleared his throat.

"For Blanche?" asked Mary in a startled voice.

"Yes—it's a [illegible] shame. You better open it first, and then tell her what's in it."

"No—I want it myself, please."

Mary and Sol turned quickly. Blanche was standing on the tiny winding staircase, holding out her hand. She, too, had heard the knocker.

"I've been—been expecting it ever since Philip was home for his furlough. Take Sol in where it's warm, Mary, and give him some coffee. It was awfully kind of you, Sol, to bring it yourself."

"I'd a-rather ben licked than to a-brung it."

"I know—please."

She opened it slowly, almost carefully. It was from one of the doctors, and it was rather long. Philip had been stricken, very suddenly, with pneumonia. The entire illness had been a matter of only thirty-six hours. The doctor was obliged, with the deepest regret, to inform her . . . if she would telegraph her wishes, they would of course, be complied with insofar as possible—

The yellow sheet crackled in her hand. For a moment she shut her eyes, swaying, and Mary started towards her but she put out her hand as if to keep her back. Not even Mary could help her through this moment; she wanted to meet it alone. Then she came slowly down the stairs, and going to the window where the service flag hung, she took it down and stood for a long time with it in her arms, her lips quivering. At last she gathered it up, and crossing the room with it, she hung it, as if it had been an emblem of victory, over the portrait of the little French countess. Then she faced her cousin and her old friend.

"I'll have a new one, with a gold star, in the window," she said quietly, "but that one belongs there. Can you have the express stopped at Hamstead for me, Sol?—You'll go with me, Mary, of course? Please tell mother and Cousin Jane. I'd like to be alone a little while, I think— But I'll be ready to start in an hour."

There was no time to waste in "breaking the news gently." Mary found the two older women together and, without a single unnecessary word, told them what had happened. Violet, horribly stunned and shocked, broke into angry and rebellious grief which prostrated her completely. But when Jane had done all she could to relieve her and the frailer woman had recovered somewhat and they had taken the necessary steps to send Blanche and Mary to bring Philip home and to prepare Hamstead for its first military funeral, Jane went alone to her room and sat a long time, the tears rolling down her grim, plain face, the old candy box tied with red ribbons which Philip had given her long before and which she had kept ever since on her bed-side table near her Bible, clasped in her hands.

"That nice, pleasant, happy boy," she said repeatedly, and added involuntarily, "and he was a real Christian, too, same as Mary said from the first."

Violet, when she had discarded her mourning for her husband, had laid it away in her attic with her usual exquisite neatness, and Mary, unlocking the trunk, brought down the things that Blanche needed and helped her put them on, just as she had helped her dress for her wedding, a year and a half before.

"If I had let him go when he wanted to, this wouldn't have happened."

That was the only complaint she made, the only grief which, so far, she seemed able to voice. But she said it over and over again, after she and Mary were on the train, and the door of the pullman drawing room had been closed, leaving them quiet and alone together.

"Hush, dear! He might have been killed in battle."

"There'd have been some meaning—some compensation—a glory of achievement in that! This was just waste! Hundreds of boys are dying like that—when it could perfectly well have been avoided. They've been almost freezing to death in the camps all over the country."

"I know. I see how you feel. But I don't believe that anything Philip ever did was wasted, just the same."

"If Paul dies, at least it won't be this way."

"No."

"Oh, Mary, how could you let him go the way you did? Supposing he never comes back, either—do you ever think of that?"

Did she ever think of it! Not long before, Mrs. Weston had handed her a letter that had just come from Rosalie King. She had married her floorwalker on a "hurry call" and they had had three days together before he "went across." And that, she had learned, was to be all the honeymoon she would ever have. Mary, taking the letter from Mrs. Weston's limp hand, read it over twice. And she had refused "a week at some quiet place by the sea"—had denied Paul the chance of looking forward to coming back to her "that way." . . . Did she ever think of it!

"Yes, I think of it," she said slowly. "But I had to do what I did, just the same. Even if I'd known he was going to be killed. Paul didn't—didn't love me the way Philip loved you."

"Mary—what do you think it all means? Why do the people who aren't needed, who aren't even wanted, live and live and live? While the ones like Philip—Do you think that it's really punishment for selfishness—not just mine, but—"

"This whole war is a punishment of selfishness—and an atonement for it. Philip is—one of thousands—"

"But my part. That story coming true. And the certainty we both had that it was going to."

"I don't understand that either, of course. But I do know that some of the things we've always spoken of as 'supernatural' seem to occur much more frequently since the war, or else people are not so ashamed or so afraid to speak about them as they used to be. I believe the body and the spirit are in some way much more closely interwoven than we've realized. That's one reason why we must try so hard to make the one worthy of the other."

"I've always known they were closely interwoven in Philip. Oh, Mary, will—will he be much changed, do you think?"

He was not. He looked, indeed, so serene, so supremely happy, that Blanche, kneeling beside him, burst, for the first time, into healing tears. And the nurse who had taken care of him told her that he had suffered very little.

"It was all so quick," she said. "He simply wouldn't let us send for you, and we really didn't think it was necessary—until it was too late. He said you must be saved all the grief and care you could. He'd just had a letter—"

"He got it in time so that he could read it?" asked Blanche, with such a sudden leap of joy in her voice that Mary wondered instantly what had been in that special letter.

"Oh yes. He was awfully happy over it, that was plain to see, and now that I've met you, Mrs. Starr, I don't wonder he wanted to save a lovely child like you from all the anxiety he could. He didn't suffer much honestly. And just before he died—but I don't know as I ought to tell you—"

"You must—"

"Something strange happened."

"Yes," said Blanche breathlessly, looking from the nurse to Mary.

"He had been having some trouble with his breathing. He was unconscious for a little while, I thought, and delirious, off and on. Suddenly he opened his eyes and loked toward the foot of the bed, smiling as if he

(Continued on Page 2)

CHURCH SERVICES

Aloha Baptist Community Church
Aloha, Oregon. P. O. Box 15
Ten Miles West of Portland
on the Canyon Highway
Pastor: Rev. W. H. Redman
Office in the hurch

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:45 P. M.
Prayer and Praise Service
Wednesday 8 P. M.
Ladies meet 1st Thursday of each month in the Church at 2 P. M.

Our Sunday Services are being well attended with special music by the orchestra and the singing by the Choir is much appreciated and is a great help to our services.

Last Sunday the Pastor spoke on the subject of "Christ's Return" as it relates to the Church. This Sunday morning his message will be "Our Lord's Return a World Wide Event." These morning talks are on Prophesy and it is wonderful the number of people who are interested along that line.

Owing to the growing demand for more space on the platform the trustees are busy this week enlarging the same.

A warm welcome awaits you at all our services next Lord's Day. The B. Y. P. U. is preparing a special missionary service for Sunday, March 5th, in the evening.

ALOHA FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Clifford W. Noble, pastor
Sunday Services

School 9:45 A. M., Morning Worship 11 A. M. Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M.

Mid-week Services

Tuesday evening — cottage prayer meetings. Thursday evening — Bible study (at Hall) Saturday afternoon—Childrens' church 2:30 P. M.

We believe in the old time Gospel. We teach a real born-again experience of Salvation according to God's word (John 3:3) If you have a longing for reality come and hear God's word. "Neither is there Salvation in any other (than Jesus), for there is none other name given under Heaven among men, whereby we must be saved."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Multnomah, Oregon

Christian Science Society, Multnomah, holds services in the Multnomah school house Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 11 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith were surprised on Saturday evening by a group of sixteen friends from Portland. Five tables of "500" were played. Mrs. Joe Gray and William Doig having high honors, and Mrs. Howard Austin and Alex Hay the low. Dancing followed the refreshments. Several Scotch dances, including quadrilles, reel, and Highland schotische were danced to the bagpipes played by Bill Gray.

WINTER VEGETABLE DISHES

Vegetable dishes for the winter months require more ingenuity and imagination on the part of the housewife than does the serving of vegetables fresh from the garden. In winter the choice of fresh vegetables decreases rapidly and one must rely chiefly on cabbage, some greens and a few of the succulent roots, for the cheaper varieties. Among the root vegetables, carrots are, or should be a winter stand-by. They are high in vitamin content and because of their pleasing flavor and color they are highly desirable in the family menu. Turnips, too, are an important winter vegetable. Although not as high in protective value as the carrot, their vitamin and mineral content are items worth considering in the low-cost diet. Yellow turnips furnish more vitamins than do white ones.

It is important to include an abundance of the protective foods—milk, fruits and vegetables—in the winter menu. These foods, with their vitamins, their calcium and iron and other mineral salts, are just as important during the out of season months as in summer, when gardens are growing.

The following delicious way of servin winter vepetables is only one of the the manyp possibilities.

Vegetables au Gratin.

Mix two or more kinds of fresh-cooked or left-over vegetables, such as string beans, carrots, and turnips or cauliflower, and place in a shallow dish. Pour over the vegetables thin white sauce to which cheese has been added. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown.

Justice of Peace Bill Signed at Salem

* * *

House Bill No. 300 submitted by Representatives McAlear and Johnson and signed by the Governor on February 20th provides for definite fees in all civil cases in lieu of 12 specific charges heretofore made. Under the new procedure complainants in civil matters will pay the amount of $2.50 upon filing complaint which will cover all costs unless there is an appearance and trial, an appearance fee to be paid by the defendant of $1.50 as provided by the act and a trial fee of $2.00.

The new procedure will prevent justices of the peace from adding numerous charges which, in many instances, greatly exceed the amount provided by the recent change. In the opinion of the proponents of the bill many more cases will be filed in the Justice courts.

The office of Recorder in Washington and Clackamas counties is abolished at the expiration of their present term according to the bill passed by both houses. The Governor has not signed the bill but will probably do so within the next few days.

The bill presented by Representative Johnson and others prohibiting unfair competition in the selling of gasoline has been recommended favorably by the Judiciary Committee and will be undoubtedly approved by the House this week. The bill provides that there shall be no price variation as between different communities of the state except that due to transportation costs. Mr. Johnson admits that there is a close question as to it being contitutional but hopes that the bill, as amended, will have a good moral effect. The Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce has urged the passage of this bill because of discrimination against Hillboro.

MULTNOMAH

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ehle, Multnomah, who have been vacationing in California returned home last week.

* * *

A pot luck lunch and afternoon of cards was enjoyed at the Legion Hall Wednesday, February 22 by members and friends of the American Legion Auxiliary.

* * *

A Colonial Tea was given by the Multnomah Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. Penn Gault, Thursday, February 23. An interesting program followed the business meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Lester gave a luncheon Tuesday, February 21, at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. V. Thatcher, Multnomah, the proceeds to be used for welfare work. About forty ladies were present.

* * *

A card party will be given by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall, Thursday, March 2, at 12:30. Coffee and cake will be served and the cost will be fifteen cents. Bridge and pinochle will be played.

* * *

A welfare sewing meeting was held at the Ryan Place club house, Tuesday, February 21, a pot luck lunch was served before sewing started.

* * *

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Geo. Widle at Ryan Place extends sympathy at the death of her father Peter M. Tieldimann of Portland, February 14.

* * *

Mrs. Emily Holly Muss of Ryan Place is ill at home with the flu.

* * *

Due to a misprint in last week's paper, Gordon McDonald of the Multnomah Hardware Store was supposed to have committed himself to matrimony, in fact he only spent a few days in Hoquiam, Washington.

* * *

A very interesting Washington's birthday program was held Wednesday, February 22, at the Multnomah school, the American Legion advanced the colors and pupils of all grades carried on the program. Mrs. Doerner of the Legion Auxiliary gave stories about the flag and told of having the flag code contest in many schools.

* * *

Mrs. James Wright wife of the Post Master at Hillsdale has been very ill.

* * *

Friends surprised Mrs. Winnard of Hillsdale with a birthday party at her home February 22. Bridge was played. Sixteen guests were present.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Hillsdale held a card party at the home of Mrs. Otto Dimbat, Thursday afternoon, February 23.

Sesond Annual Meet of Dairy Council

* * *

The second annual meeting of the Oregon Dairy Council will be held in Portland, Tuesday, February 22, at the Multnomah Hotel, to review the first year's work of this organization. Plans for enlarging the scope of the educational program to embrace all sections of the state will be adopted at this meeting by producing and manufacturing directors from all parts of the state.

The dairy council is a centralized organization of all divisions of the state's dairy industry to promote better public health and nutrition through the greater consumption of dairy products. Health education through schools, welfare organizations and civic clubs has been conducted in all sections of the state and the council has co-operated with other similar groups in meeting present day food conditions.

The forty-five directors of the dairy council are chosen from dairymen, distributors and manufacturers with each county represented.

A feature of the meeting will be a luncheon address by Dr. C. Ulysses Moore, of the University of Oregon Medical School, on the "Relation of Dairy Products to Public Health". Annual reports of the activities of the council will be made by Paul C. Adams, executive Secretary, and Mrs. Ada R. Mayne, nutrition director. The program will continue the entire day, starting at 10:30 a. m. A number of local dairymen and others interested in the dairy industry plan to attend.

Pioneer Resident Commits Suicide

* * *

John B. Sappington, Route 1, shot himself twice with a .22 caliber rifle Wednesday afternoon. Despondency over ill health was the only known reason. One bullet entered near the heart and the other pierced the abdomen.

Dr. R. T. Welch was called by Mrs. Sappington upon her discovery of the shooting but he was unable to save the aged man's life.

HAZELDALE

Mrs. J. C. Smith was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening of last week in honor of her Valentine birthday. The evening was spent playing "500" and the Valentine idea was carried throughout. High honors went to J. C. Smith and Mary Grand, and low to Mrs. Charles Barron and Max Berger. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, C. P. Syverson, Max Berger, Martin Aarhaus, Charles Barron, and Sabina Whitehead, Mary Grand, Paul O'Connor, and Robert Cameron.

* * *

Mary and Carl Doern and LeRoy Jack of Rosedale will take part in the Hillsboro High School operetta "Sailor Maids" to be presented on Friday night.

* * *

Hazeldale School was presented with a beautiful new flag by Mr. and Mrs. Max Berger.

* * *

George Taylor has rented the Miller farm to a Portland family. M[illegible] Young will now make his home in Portland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Churchley entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. A. C[illegible] water and family at dinner on Sunday.

* * *

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Julius Gassner and Ves Bany on the death of their mother, Mrs. Emma Welter last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doughty and Crockett Brown of Hubbard were dinner quests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lewis and family on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. B. L. Griffiths and Asa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Reed on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her son Bobbie of Seaside have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nick Kemmer for a few days.

* * *

Rosedale school children had a Valentine party on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Lunch was served under the direction of Harriet Hansen. A program and games followed directed by Viola Kaufman and Homer Churchley. Margarite Gillenwater and Marjorie Kasch made a clever Valentine box, and acted as postmen. The guests were Mary Louise Watts, June Jack, and Pat Gillenwater.

Dairy Council Meet Attracts local Men

* * *

Several Washington county dairymen and creamery managers have been nominated for directors of the Oregon Dairy council, which will hold its second annual meeting and election in Portland, Tuesday, February 28, at the Multnomah hotel. An all day program has been planned, with reports of the past year's work and plans for the coming months to occupy most of the session.

The dairy council, a state-wide organization to conduct pubic health education and nutrition as a means of increasing the consumption of all dairy products, has just completed a successful year. Through the efforts of the council, dairy products have been included on the welfare charity lists of many Oregon towns; milk has become a regular service in many of the public schools, and many dairy products programs have been presented to civic and business groups in the state. It is reported that the sales of butter in the state have increaed one and a half pounds per person during the past year, despite financial conditions.

A general program of dairy products advertising for the coming year is being planned, according to Paul C. Adams, executive secretary, which will cover all sections of the state and present all dairy products.

"It has been our experience the past year that the most efficient and economical way to reach the public is by the use of newspaper space. While the council has placed very little advertising direct, it has prepared advertising copy for many creameries, milk plants and ice cream companies which have reported excellent results from their local papers," said Mr. Adams.

Those who have served as directors the past year, many of whom have been nominated for a second term are: Arthur P. Ireland, Forest Grove; George Biersdorf, Cornelius; George Fullenwider, Carlton; Clyde Smith, Joe Kendrick and R. B. Bush, McMinnville; Ed Rogers, Monmouth; C. W. Brandsteter, Sheridan; Eben Ray, Willamina; Walter Locke, Corvallis; M. G. Gunderson, Silverton; Warren Gray, Marion; Sidney Miller, Woodburn; Hector McPherson, Abany; E. E. Harow, Eugene; Fred Goff, Roseburg; J. R. McCracken, Ashland; George Hampton, Arago; Martin Rostvold, Woodburn; Maurice Buxton, Molalla; Marvin Thomas, Powell Butte; Tom Gregory, Hermiston; L. Powers, Wallowa; W. A. DeLong, La Grande; E. E. Holman, Richland; Mark Johnson and A. E. Engbretson, Astoria; Percy Veeson, Clatskanie; Loren Johnson, Scappoose; Garrett Ward and Carl Haberlach, Tillamook; Thos. Ohlson, Eugene; and W. E. Bohle, Lebanon.

NOTICE

This week we are again forced to print anoth[illegible] of this paper outside our ow[illegible] and we ask that our subscriber[illegible] vertisers bear with us un[illegible] established in our own [illegible] to the extreme dar[illegible] our machinery it has [illegible] to get it in shape to [illegible] we are optomistic [illegible] our friends again [illegible]ture.

[illegible]eams [illegible] County Cup

* * *

[illegible] County basketball [illegible] under way March 1 and [illegible]rch 4th to determine the bes[illegible] each of the three divisions and [illegible]ner of the County championship [illegible]

In the fi[illegible] next Wednesday Kinton meet[illegible]side in Class C; Sherwood meets Gaston in class B and Hillboro meets St. Mary's in class A. These three games will all be played Wednesday night in the gymnasium of the Beaverton High School.

Thursday afternoon at the same place Orenco and Helvetia will tangle in class C and Tualatin and Reedville meet in cass B. That night will see Carlton and Timber fight it out in class C with Dilly and Banks in B class and Tigard against Forest Grove.

Beaverton will not play until Friday morning when she meets the victor in the Hillsboro-St. Mary's game.

Semi-final and final games will be played Saturday evening at 8 P. M.

Work is progressing fast on the new home being built by Mr. Altician on the farm which he recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. O. Campeau. Fred Strickland is doing the carpenter work, and the plumbing is being done by Dewey Drorbaugh.