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Secures Reservations

David Lofgren Writes Of Trip to Paris

In a letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Lofgren, David Jr., tells of visiting different parts of Germany and now he wants to take an airplane trip to Paris to see the sights. His very interesting letter follows:

Dear Folks: Well, tonight I will try to write you a little more than usual. Yesterday I left with one of our officers for Weimar, Germany and returned this afternoon about 2:30. It was really a lovely trip and the weather was grand. Four of us went down in two cars—a jeep and a dilapidated old Ford sedan that Col. Haight picked up (along with three others) the other day. To call that car dilapidated is only a mild description. There was no spare tire, the steering wheel was loose you could shake it, wires dangled all over that should have been connected someplace—we don't know where, the hood had no sides, the clutch was slipping and some of the doors wouldn't even open. On the way it wheezed to a stop in the Harz Mountains and we had to be pushed up by a jeep. Finally we got to the top of the mountains and it ran the rest of the way OK. Leave it to a Ford! Despite the car, the trip was really grand. The Harz Mountains were certainly lovely—heavily wooded with evergreens and deciduous trees and quaint chalet-type homes scattered through the forests. We passed several veritable Christmas tree forests. You see, the Germans have practiced a very high form of forest conservation for many years and there were acres of young evergreens growing. They seem to use methods—one of thinning out forests and then planting it with young trees which will all mature at the same time. It has become a regular crop system here. There were several places where large trees had been completely cut out and logged off and small trees were growing in neat, straight rows. These mountains were not tall by any means, but we could still feel a crispness in the air and a fresh woody smell. There is a variety of fir, as well as other evergreens—larch, spruce, etc. Then, there are lindens, alder and other deciduous trees. We drove for miles through these tree lined highways. Occasionally there was a waterfall or a small brook. The Harz Mountains, you know, are famous for their canaries, and we saw several. In the lower areas we saw some of the finest, richest, greenest, and most productive farms you could imagine. Soil conservation is very carefully practiced here by strip farming and other cultivating practices. What was particularly noticeable was the lack of farm houses as we know them—a farm house, barnyard and sheds in the center of an acreage. On the other hand, the people live in very small villages, and walk or ride out to their land. All the way we could see young and old working in the farm. There were mostly women, for the men are still away as prisoners of war. There were old, old grandmothers down on their knees picking weeds out of a tract of land where corn or some other crop had been planted. There would be a small strip of vegetables—beans, cabbage, corn, and then a strip of grain, and then one of clover or alfalfa. It was all orderly, neat and thoroughly well kept. There were entire families working in the fields and all of them looked so healthy and well. The Germans who lived on the land have not suffered, judging from their outward appearance. The little children look very husky and brown and everyone has a well fed appearance. Another thing, too, the German girls are very well dressed—and there were a few peasant costumes still. The people look comfortable and certainly not unhappy. For them it must be a relief. They are all quite afraid, though, that the Russians are going to take over. Judging from the agricultural situation, it would seem that this part of the country would adapt itself very well to the Russian collective system.

The villages were so picturesque and colorful, and seemed to be the type of place where people could really live happily. Every little village had its "Ratskeller" or "Bierstube," its church, hotel, meeting places and stores. There is everything here for people to live in happiness. When one goes through the countryside one question always comes up—why do these people who have so much to do with let themselves be beaten down by a terrible force such as Nazism? That question is always there—why, why? Certainly they had to make all the land produce its utmost to support the people, but by adopting a sane and rational foreign trade policy they could so easily support themselves in complete comfort and happiness.

To be continued next week

There will be no state fair in Oregon this year according to E. L. Peterson state director of agriculture. Food shortage, manpower shortage, transportation difficulties, and many other factors will make it impossible to hold the fair this year.

ALOHA

Aloha Grange will meet July 12 at their hall instead of their regular time July 5, on account of the holidays as many members will be away on vacations. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the regular meeting will begin promptly at 8. There will be third and fourth degrees to be conferred, and the date and place of the annual picnic will be discussed.

Francis Jean Thomas died at Aloha, Oregon June 21. Services were held Thursday in Pegg's Mortuary. Hers was an unusual life of devotion to the late Viola Kearney, she had lived in her home for 40 years.

The Electric Home Store is now open in Aloha on the main highway. They carry electrical supplies, fixtures, Dutch Boy paint, etc., and James Higgins the proprietor can handle any electric wiring job.

Alva T. Shallberger G M 2c, left last week for San Francisco, after a weeks leave spent with his parents.

Mrs. John Freeman and daughter are visiting relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

A Red Cross sewing unit was organized Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Malcolm on Meyer's road.

A number of 4-H members left for the summer school at Corvallis last week. Included were Neal and Malcolm McInnis of Reedville Dairy club, Ida Lou Hagg, Joanne McGeorge and Ann Marie Molek of the 4-T Darn It sewing club.

Geneva Inlay is home from Oregon State College for summer vacation.

A housewarming party was given Mr. and Mrs. F. Molek at their new home last week by the members of the Aloha Grange.

Blueprints of the proposed new Community Reedville church may be seen in the music room of the school building. Oscar Hagg is chairman of the building committee.

Pvt. J. Mecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mecke, has been assigned to Lowry Field, Denver, for training as a remote control gunner on a B-29. Hearing on the formation of the Cedar Mill Fire Protection district has been set by the county court for Wednesday, July 11, at 10 a. m. in the county court room.

SPORTS

BILL MALLOY, Sports Editor

Merchants Vikings Tangle At Forest Grove Sunday

Forest Grove again will see Beaverton teams on their home grounds this Sunday when the Beaverton Merchants continue their road trip. It should be a battle at Forest Grove before the day is over. So far Beaverton hasn't found a successful combination in pitching and catching, but manager Sy Balfie said "that both Beaverton hurlers were rounding into form and should put on their best stuff at Forest Grove." The two Beaverton hurlers, Barney Jack and Ron Whitworth are really now on they promised that any team getting down to practice and from they face is going to see a tough game before the firing is up. Jack has had arm trouble all winter and it is a slow process to get it into shape at the right time. Jack pitched five innings in last Sunday practice game and Whitworth pitched three. Both moundsmen had fine control and really looked good. Meanwhile the poor hitting Beaverton showed in Portland against Miller Paint is going away and more hits are being seen by the fans. Many people who have seen Beaverton play have really talked about the Merchants center fielder, Wes Toldmeier. This is Toldmeier's first baseball season since being discharged from the Army where he had a grand total of 99 points. Toldmeier has been rated the finest center fielder in the state by some and in every game he is out there fighting to keep the Merchants on the ball. Whitworth, Beaverton's right-hander, will start on the mound for the Merchants with big Ed Coon behind the plate. Larry Bartchy at 1st base, Don Hicks at 2nd, Bill Chinn at shortstop and Bob Schaudt at 3rd base will make the starting infield. Ernie Leich, Toldmeier and Earl Brekke have the outfield spots. So far Beaverton has lost 1 game and won none. They hope to have a 500% before this week is over. Game time is 1:30.

Game at Beaverton Sunday

The first regular American Legion junior baseball game will be played on the Beaverton Grade School grounds Sunday at 2 o'clock, their opponent being Hillsboro. Beaverton plays Hillsboro on the Fourth of July at 2:30 on High School grounds at Hillsboro.

New Diesel Engines On O-E Railway

On the O-E main line, Portland-Orencia-Beaverton-Tigard-Tualatin-Wilsonville-Salem-Albany and Eugene, three kinds of motive power are now used in hauling freight: Electric steam and diesel engines. In addition with the S. P. lines places eastern Washington county on the railroad map in good shape, which will be a big factor in future development of this rich territory.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

NURNBERG IN RUINS—American soldiers found only rubble-strewn streets and shattered shells of the storied landmarks of the old picture book Bavarian city of Nurnberg. The town made famous by the painters and craftsmen of the middle ages was a Nazi shrine under Hitlerism and became the seat of some of the most important of German war industries. Here were made turbines and diesel engines for powering submarines, Mark V tanks, motor artillery and heavy trucks. Ten visits by Allied air raiders leveled these targets. Note the crushed and useless under-shot water wheel beside the crumbling foundation of a mill in the foreground.

Beaverton Couple Married June 10 in Portland

The marriage of Miss Frances Ann Arditi and Richard W. Lyon, both of Beaverton, took place June 10 at St. Michaels Catholic church in Portland.

The bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arditi and the father gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white marquisette and lace dress with a train of seed pearls holding in place her finger-tip veil and carried a nosegay of mixed white flowers centered with orchids.

Mrs. E. A. Hill was matron of honor and Misses Frances Arditi and Jean Costanzo were bridesmaids. Dennis Williams was ring bearer. Ralph Arditi was best man for his brother and ushers were Orley Costanzo and Kenneth Jessup.

The couple is now at home at the Juliet apartments in Portland.

Lyman A. Webb Married Sunday in Portland

Miss Mary Ellen Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vann LeRoy Nash, and Lyman Arnold Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Webb of Beaverton, were married June 10 in the Beech Street Methodist church in Portland.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette with ruffled sleeves, lace at the yoke and sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and pink carnations.

Her attendants were Miss Carolyn J. Nash, Miss Doris O. Benell and Mrs. George Finger. Paul G. Schrader was best man.

The Webbs will make their home in Eugene.

To Lead Beaverton Against the Vikings



BILL CHINN Merchants Ace Shortstop

Germany will find that Repairedness costs even more than preparedness.

One thing about Japanese cabinets—they never become antiques.—Ex.

Loan Over Subscribed

Corporations Buy More than Quota

The Seventh War Loan has been oversubscribed by more than \$5 billion but the goal for E bonds was far from reached.

The corporations purchased \$12,992,000,000 of the total sales of \$19,467,000,000 or far beyond their \$7 billion quota.

County Short Series E

Washington county is still short of its seventh war loan series E quota and the campaign closes Saturday night, declared J. L. Searcy, drive chairman, this week in calling upon county residents to "buy bonds up to the limit and put Washington county 'over the top.'" Sales of these securities last Saturday night amounted to \$935,388.12, or 83 per cent of the goal.

"If every resident of Washington county will do his full share, we can raise the remaining \$186,612 by Saturday night," Searcy said. "We are still leading the 'big 10' in the state, but that's not enough. Let's go 'over the top' by Saturday night and win the honor of launching the ship."

Beaverton stood in fifth place in the county Saturday night with series E sales amounting to \$120,020, or 17 per cent of quota. Banks was still in first place with 104 per cent of its goal, while other districts ranked as follows: Forest Grove 88 per cent, Hillsboro 85 per cent, Tigard 53 per cent and Sherwood 68%.

Searcy asked that all stamp books be completed and converted into war bonds by Saturday night. He also urged the public to buy series E bonds up to the limit, pointing out that there will be only two bond drives in 1945 instead of three as was the case last year.

"Our fighting men are doing more than their share in the Pacific," Searcy said. "All they ask of us is to loan our money to buy the materials necessary to speed complete victory. We must not let them down."

Some Changes in M. E. Church Pastors

At the recent meeting of the Oregon annual Methodist church conference held at Salem last Friday several changes were (made in the pastors in this community. In Beaverton Everett L. Bowers succeeds Rev. Hisey, Grace church in Portland called Rev. Lawrence Guderian of Tigard, which is to be supplied; Tualatin, Hans Peterson has been retained. W. E. Cox at Garden Home, Philip S. Clapp at Metzger, P. R. Sibley a former pastor at Tigard goes to University Park, Portland.

The winning of wars is becoming secondary to the winning of peace conferences.

It's pretty hard to keep your temper when you know you're wrong.

Here and There

After Saturday, June 30, Washington county farmers and ranchers will apply directly to ODT and OPA for new farm trucks and for farm gasoline. Henry Hagg, chairman county farm transportation committee, reminded today.

Dairy farmers in Washington county will receive increased dairy production payments beginning July 1 when the summer schedule of rates becomes effective. These government payments, designed to encourage production of milk and butterfat, are adjusted quarterly.

The West Slope Beauty Shop will close July 1 to August 1 for a vacation. Opens again August 1.

A daughter was born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mayfield.

O. B. Boten was elected chaplain of the Washington county camp of Gideons at their first meeting held in Hillsboro last week. There were 30 members enrolled.

Ralph Weisenfluh was taken to a Portland hospital Wednesday night after his left forearm was cut and severed in a hay mowing machine on his farm.

Frederick Bryan Lehman of Beaverton, was graduated from the University of Washington Saturday, June 23. Lehman received his bachelor of science degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers left this week for Turner to attend the Youth Conference. Mrs. Myers will again have charge of the cooking and serving of meals. Arleta Boge, Bill Kent and Mrs. Osterlo are also attending.

Friends of Mrs. Delores Long will be glad to know that she is now able to be up part of the day and can walk. She had been confined to her bed for a year.

A marriage license has been issued to Helmut Emil Vold, of route 3 Beaverton, and Ora LaVern Sorenson, Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnes of Forest Grove were visiting at the home of Mrs. Della C. Fisher Sunday. Mr. Barnes has a big crop of hay on his ranch out Gales Creek way.

Miss Gladys Wright left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., after three weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright.

Capt. Gene Brown, paratrooper in Germany and Don Short met near Hitler's former home recently and enjoyed a pleasant hour or two. They were stationed near Hitler's hide out and after it was bombed visited the place. They will really have something to tell the folks when they come home.

Funeral services were held Thursday for Alexander Reusser, route 1 Beaverton, Reusser rd., Thursday at Pegg's Chapel, Beaverton. Interment Evangelical cemetery, Cooper Mt. He was husband of Susey Griffiths, Reusser, father of Bertha Masterson, Edna Hoard, Beaverton; Fred C. and Alex C. Portland; Florence of Ida Eberle, Scappoose; Emma Berger and Hans Reusser, Switzerland; 7 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

Rev. Leonard Johnson and the following boys are attending the annual Boy's Camp under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene (Oregon Pacific District at Trestle Glen, near Clackamas, Oregon: Danny Garrick, James Pettijohn, Charles Coslett, Billy Lovett, Lee Lovett, Daniel Stoller, Philip West, Norman Vermillion. Stafford and Dick Miller visited with their father and grandparents over the week end.

Mrs. Della McCauley returned to Mrs. Ruby Boyds after spending a week at the beach.

Mrs. Wendel Morse (nee Ruth Martin) is visiting with her mother on Second and Angel St.

The Dora Stipe Club met at the home of Lillah Gelensky, Wednesday, June 26, for lunch and a social good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers were dinner hosts to twelve at Nendells Saturday evening.

Nine of Amy Gibson's close friends planned a surprise dinner at Cape Cod Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. A lovely birthday cake gave a festive air to the dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFond Sr. are vacationing at the beach.

A marriage license has been issued to Paul Henry Meyer, Independence, and Lois Verna Buss, route 3, Beaverton.

Methodist Church Changes Pastors

Dr. A. S. Hisey, who has been the pastor of the Beaverton church for the past three years will preach his farewell sermon Sunday at the morning service.

The Oregon Annual Conference was in session at Salem from Friday of last week thru Sunday.

Dr. Hisey will be succeeded by Rev. Earle B. Bowers, who comes from the California Conference. He will occupy his pulpit Sunday, July 8. Rev. Bowers family consists of his wife and three children, one of school age.

17-year-olds Can Enlist

The marine corps headquarters in Portland announced today that the marine corps is once again enlisting 17-year-old men into its ranks. All physically fit men in that age group may apply at 208 new U. S. Courthouse Bldg., in Portland.

What About Taxes?

Babson Is Not Hopeful

Washington, D. C., June 29—The past week I have been trying to make an intelligent forecast of the prospects for reduced Federal taxes after Japan collapses, which should be within six months. This is a summary of my conclusions.

Excess Profits Taxes

The average investor little realizes what tremendous sums corporations are penalized by excess profits taxes. In many cases these taxes amount to more than investors received in dividend; in fact, some times double or perhaps triple. If these were suddenly eliminated, after Japan collapses, some companies could double or triple their dividends. Yet in all probability this will not happen, especially if company earnings fall off materially.

I am sure that the excess profits taxes will not be cut off altogether and corporations will be lucky if they are cut in half within a year after Japan collapses. My present belief is that these excess profits taxes will gradually be reduced as the earnings of companies gradually decline during the postwar period. The general purpose of such a tax program would be to keep corporation net earnings about where they are today without giving them the advantage of peace, but preventing them from being penalized by the falling off of war business.

Normal Taxes

Normal corporation taxes before the War were 2%. Then they were jacked up to 40% at which they are at present. My feeling is that there will be a compromise at 30% and perhaps stabilization at this figure for some time. These excess profits taxes are what are causing the trouble and may be a real factor in causing unemployment. Congressmen should insist that these excess profits taxes are eliminated as soon as possible with a fair compromise on normal taxes.

Some of the remaining New Dealers in the Administration are talking about the entire elimination of corporation taxes and putting all the tax burden on individuals after they receive their dividends. Their theory is that with the present high corporation taxes the small investor is taxed on his careful savings the same as is the multi-millionaire. Hence, they would let all dividends come through from the corporation without taxation and then tax these dividends as they are received by individuals. The small investor would then pay only, say a 20% tax; while the millionaire would pay a 90% tax.

Political Consideration

President Truman is an honest man. Furthermore, he is thrifty and sincerely hopes to balance the budget before he runs again for office in 1948. He can so balance the budget only by keeping up taxation. Hence, I am not as optimistic as some of my friends in believing that there will be a radical tax reduction after Japan collapses. "We should hope for the best, but prepare for the worst." At least this is my conclusion at the present time. The only possible exception is in the case of corporations whose stock at market prices represents actual cash invested. There may be exemptions to the extent that the book values of corporations and the actual cash invested are represented in the assets.

Finally, let it be remembered that although President Truman is both honest and thrifty, he has been well trained in the school of politics. Although he may turn neither to the right nor to the left, yet he may perform that acrobatic feat which the tight-rope walker at a circus. Instead of following any one pressure group or ignoring any other one pressure group, he will throw a few crumbs to each pressure group. THIS MEANS WHEN IT COMES TO TAXES THAT ALL FORMS OF TAXES—EXCESS PROFITS, NORMAL, CORPORATION, INDIVIDUAL AND SO-CALLED "NUISANCE TAXES"—MAY ALL BE REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY "GIVING EVERY DOG A LITTLE BITE."

Attended Services

Among those, who attended the funeral last week of the late Ernest Grandgeorge were: two former residents of this vicinity Messrs. George Baker and Russell Evans both of Portland. Mr. Baker for a number of years worked for the late John Henry growing horehairs and is well known by the oldtimers around Beaverton.

Russell Evans attended school here as a boy and took quite an active part in local affairs in Beaverton, later he moved to the Rose City, where he has served on the Portland Fire Department for the past 38 years.

Kill Canadian Thistle Now

Now is the right time to kill Canadian thistle before it goes to seed. There are several patches of this weed about town, that should be destroyed before they spread to the neighbor's gardens.