

SOCIETY CHIT-CHAT Mustangs Continue On Victory March

Eight tables of cards were in play at the benefit card party held Friday afternoon at the Orville Smith home. The affair was sponsored by the Woolgrowers Auxiliary, and the proceeds will go to the USO and Blue Mountain Camp and Hospital council. The party was a desert bridge. Mrs. O. Tollison won high score for pinochle play, and Mrs. D. P. Phelan received a galloping prize, awarded to the person receiving the poorest hand the most number of times. In bridge, Mrs. Edgar Parker won high score, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson second. Mrs. Frank Davidson received the galloping prize, and a lovely cake contributed by Mrs. Parker was won by Mrs. B. C. Pinckney and Mrs. Thelma Cummings.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Bayless Monday evening, with Gene Ferguson hostess.

Mrs. O. Dennis of Portland and daughter Sally are visiting with Mrs. Dennis' sister, Mrs. Harold Cohn.

Mrs. Lanham of Haver, North Dakota, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Lanham.

Mrs. Garnett Barratt won high score at a meeting of the Wednesday bridge club at the Orville Smith home Wednesday, Mrs. B. C. Pinckney was second.

Mrs. Harlan McCurdy entertained members of the T. & C club at her home Tuesday with a bridge luncheon. After a delicious lunch, two tables of bridge were in play, with Mrs. L. E. Dick winning high score and Mrs. B. C. Pinckney second.

STAR Reporter

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10

Timber

Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Dan Dailey Jr., Marjorie Lord
A robust story of the lumber camps of the Pacific Northwest that has plenty of action, excitement, romance and comedy.

— Plus —

Meet the Stewarts

The most lovable couple that never could make ends meet! With William Holden, Frances Dee. Made from the series of magazine stories about "Candy" by Elizabeth Dunn.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 11-12

Somewhere I'll Find You

Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Robert Sterling, Patricia Dane, Reginald Owen
Against a background of New York, Indo-China, Manila and Bataan, this torrid story of a war correspondent, his brother and the one girl is superb entertainment.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Adults 25c Children 10c

Remember Pearl Harbor

Donald M. Barry, Alan Curtis, Fay McKenzie
It's the true-to-life story of those who must live and love dangerously. Also a special short subject "Football Thrills of 1941" which includes shots from the N. C. vs. O. S. C. and other Pacific Coast games.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-15

Juke Girl

Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Richard Whorf
The sweethearts of "King's Row" in an earthy, colorful production with plenty of action and excitement. Also "Rodeo Roundup" in technicolor, a rodeo thriller with scenes from the Pendleton Roundup.

Our Men In Service

The Heppner Mustangs defeated the Grant Union Cowboys at John Day Friday, Oct. 2, 12-0. The Cowboys proved to be a very tough team all through the game, in fact during the first quarter they practically ran wild before the Mustangs could organize their defense. The Mustangs held the Cowboys on the one-yard line for four downs early in the second quarter. This threat proved to be the one and only one for the Cowboys.

Midway in the third quarter the Mustangs scored their first touchdown. Wade Bothwell sneaked thru the weak side of the line and ran seven yards for the score. The try for point failed. Near the end of the third quarter Jim Barratt received a Cowboy kick on his own 35-yard line and with the help of good blocking ran the ball back 65 yards for the second Heppner score. Again the try for point failed. The Mustangs threatened late in the fourth quarter but could not score for lack of time. Parrish and Jones were outstanding on defense for the Mustangs while Barratt made most of the yardage on defense.

The Mustangs will travel to Arlington on Friday, Oct. 9, hoping to strangle the Honkers. The Honkers have a strong team again this year and this should be a close, hard-fought game for both teams.

YPF ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of All Saints Episcopal church elected the following officers: Eunice Hyatt, president; Philip Cohn, vice president; Laurel Ball, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. W. P. Mahoney is adviser for the group and Mrs. E. E. Gilliam is assistant adviser.

Mrs. Stephen Thompson is giving a birthday party this afternoon for her small daughter Judy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gibbs of Paulsbo, Wash., with their daughter Judy, are visiting friends and relatives this week in Heppner.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orwick entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cowins.

HERE FROM PAULSBO

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gibb of Paulsbo, Washington, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gibbs parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson. Bruce is employed as machinist in the torpedo station located at Paulsbo.

Rose Leibbrand, junior leader, was promoted just five days after beginning her specialists' training. The WAACS have a thorough and a painstaking period of learning how the Army does things after completing the strenuous, indoctrination, basic course.

"The Army program is a way of living that reminds one of the Greek spartans," writes Miss Leibbrand. "All fripperies and amenities of life are stripped away and one eats, sleeps, dresses and thinks Army."

"The WAAC soldiers are on duty 24 hours a day and may be called out at any hour to pursue a course of work. Their day begins when the lights flare up in the barracks and the Charge-of-Quarters blows a whistle. For the next 12 hours every minute is taken up with Army duties. You haven't a split second to call your own."

"We stand reveille at 6 a. m. and then march to mess. By 7:15 a. m. we have policed (cleaned) the barracks and are in formation to march to work. Lunch is at 11:45 and we are at our offices by 1 p. m. The day ends at 4:45 and mess is at 5:15 p. m. However some of the girls have to work evenings until 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock."

"Those of us who do not work, wash and iron clothes; polish shoes; go to a beauty shop for a hair-do or a manicure; write letters; read; play ping-pong, bridge or go walking. We have our own PX (post Exchange), theatre and chapel."

"Week-ends we are out of our offices by 3 p. m. and we go to Des Moines on the trolley. Most of us like a good steak as a change from our Army rations, and we take in a movie. Some of us are invited to civilian homes for the whole week-end. People of Des Moines have been most cordial to the WAACS."

"I have been assigned to the library in Publications. We have charge of the non-expendable manuals and other publications printed by the U. S. government. Later, officer's training will be offered to those of us with high ratings, and high IQ's. We specialists have had all the breaks. No KP; few gigs; a mess hall of our own; a barracks of our own; and every consideration which includes new interpretations of Army regulations to make things easier for the training center groups."

"We live in the renovated stables which are far more comfortable than the old cavalry barracks, and, of course, we dubbed ourselves the "Hobby Horses" the first day."

"There are two facts that stand out in connection with the WAACS: we are all volunteers; all eager for advancement; although we are from 48 States there has never been a quarrel; we specialists all passed severe mental and physical tests; and, like the Army we work hard!"

"It's a rare privilege to be part of this group that came here July 20th. And we like the Army!"

James Moyer writes that he is stationed in Mobile, Alabama and works at the air-craft warning information center which is under the 3rd Interceptor Command.

One day, down at the wharf he was offered a ride on one of the small navy patrol boats and saw two vessels that had been brought into the harbor to be repaired, having been torpedoed or shelled at sea.

In Mobile, at Pinto Island, the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding company has a huge ship building plant.

Allen Gibb, formerly of Heppner, is stationed in the Panama zone, according to information reaching his brother, Bruce Gibb, who is visiting in Heppner this week. Allen is a coast artilleryman.

Roland Farrens, youngest member of the Walter Farrens family, took his oath in the Naval Reserve at Seattle October 3 and is now attending the University of Portland as part of his training. Roland was employed as guard at the Ellis ranger station the past summer.

Lyle Allyn of Lexington and few hours in Heppner Tuesday brother of Mrs. J. G. Cowins of Heppner, writes that he has been transferred from Fort Ord, California, to Camp Pickett, Va., where he is receiving advanced training in gunnery. He enlisted in the field artillery.

HERE FROM MONUMENT

Mrs. Richard Peterson spent a

Mrs. A. R. Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Grass Valley are visiting for a few days at a home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas.



THE Government is asking you to eat the right foods. And, as Mrs. Homemaker, it is urging you to see that your family gets balanced diets and proper nutrition. The Government's Golden Rule for Nutrition is built around seven ordinary foods served every day—milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, enriched bread, eggs or meat or sea food. Follow this faithfully—America needs you strong!

Get fresh quality foods from Clark's!

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M. D. CLARK



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

ED CAREY, our fire chief, came stompin' into the printin' office last week, madder'n a hornet.

"Say!" he yells. "If I could get my hands on that fellow Goebbels, I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth and turn on the pressure." Ed shouts, poundin' my desk. "Do you know what he's puttin' on the German short-wave propaganda to America NOW? He's tellin' folks that American army camps are full of drunkenness! Can you beat it?"

"Calm yourself, Ed," says I. "Nobody's going to believe what Goebbels tells 'em."

"But don't you see? He's puttin' this bare-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble."

"Pretty stupid propaganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the Nazis," says I.

"How so?" says Ed. "There's people in this country that want beer taken out of the camps. That sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for their fire."

"Not if I know Americans," I says. "And the Nazis don't know

us. People realize that if Goebbels wants beer taken away from our soldiers—there must be a reason. The enemy won't stop anything that's hurting our army. They'll try to stop whatever's helping it."

"Say! That's true, ain't it?" Ed began to grin.

"Of course it's true—and reasonable people can't help but see it. So instead of makin' trouble—like they hope—they're just confirmin' what the Secretary of War and the other Army leaders believe—that among the other good wholesome things a fighting man can get at the canteen in camp—America should include beer."

From where I sit—I can guess why Goebbels wants beer out of the camps. The Nazis would a heap rather face an army that already lost its rights than one that was fighting for freedom it could touch and taste and feel every day... Wouldn't you?

Joe Marsh