

Society and Clubs

by Betty Shoemaker

Tea Honors Mrs. Pena at St. Mary's Academy

Mrs. Marjorie Pena was honored by students of her first aid class at St. Mary's academy recently with a tea. The affair was held in the resident students recreation room and Louise Lemire gave a brief talk expressing appreciation for Mrs. Pena's work. Eleanor Lemire sang "Break o' Day" by Sanderson, accompanied by Patricia Hodgman.

Margaret Ellen Devereux and Zita Beaudry presided at the tea table which was centered with a floral piece of pink snap dragons and white narcissi and lavender lighted candles in silver holders.

Serving were Norma Marion, Margaret Ann Dallaire, Rose Widmer and Irene Clausen. Other members of the first aid class receiving were Emily Austin, Cecilia Bobbett, Eleanor Corey, Doris Clark, Patricia Fisher, Bernice Nary, Catherine Miller, Rose Hasler, Mary Widmer, Betty Mae Walker and Margaret McNamee.

Plans Progress For Annual Luncheon

Plans for the sixth Mother's and Daughters luncheon to be held at the First Methodist church May 6 are progressing. Committees for the annual affair have been appointed by Mrs. W. R. Hickman who is general chairman. The luncheon which is sponsored by the Loyalty Circle will begin at 1 p. m.

Committees include: tickets, Mrs. Harry Hyers; dining room, Mrs. W. N. Green, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Fraker, Mrs. Roy Kyker, Mrs. Ray Harrison; flowers and decorations, Mrs. A. C. Boyd and Mrs. Lawrence Crocker; program, Mrs. Lyle Schopert; kitchen, Mrs. L. R. Rankin, chairman, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. A. F. Walker and Mrs. Grace McKeown.

Miss Smith Unable To Be Guest Speaker

Due to the inability of Miss Janet Smith to appear as speaker on the Jackson county primary teacher's council meeting Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the meeting has been postponed. However, all primary teachers are urged to attend the combined council luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Eagles hall at 42 North Front street. The upper grades council will meet at planned.

They're in the ARMY Now— But STILL Behind the Plow

A SOLDIER'S first duty is not to die for his country, but to survive—and let the enemy do the dying. This, too, is true of a soldier called Business. It's in the Army now. Although still behind the plow, the counter, and the lathe, Business has become our second line of offense.

As a soldier, it's the first duty of Business to keep alive and fit. Yet survival is often a problem bordering life in a fox-hole—particularly for Little Business, which is really vastly bigger than Big Business. Everywhere Chambers of Commerce are easing the strain.

In the West, where there's infinitely more Little Business than Big, Chambers of Commerce are helping Business rustle its own rations, wangle its own equipment, and keep its powder dry. Standard is backing up appreciation of a grand job by renewing its memberships in 370 such organizations.

War-time dislocations are likely to make a company like ours look for places to trim sail. But this is no such place. Instead, Standard is aiding Chambers of Commerce, even in communities where it has neither offices nor employees. It's another investment in America—for today, and for tomorrow.

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Norman Love Honored With Birthday Party

Norman Love, son of Mrs. Bill Coy of this city celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. Moore, 329 Apple street. A peanut hunt was enjoyed with Dwayne Johnson and Betty Crow winning prizes. Patty Crow won the prize in the spelling contest.

Birthday cake with lighted candles centered the table. Refreshments were served to Cherie Knudsen, Anita Shaw, Dwayne Johnson, Warren Lundquist, Joan Blunkall, Carol Ann Hicks, Betty and Patty Crow, Lloyd Halverson, Kenneth Morris, Norma Jean Begg, Dale Flowers, Albert Olson and the honored guest.

Rogue River

Rogue River, April 28 (Spl.)—Attending the Extension unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Dick on the highway April 21 were Mrs. Sam Sandry, Mrs. Myrtle McGregory, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Gus Ruchling and Mrs. Jim Whipple from Rogue River.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dengler returned Thursday from Marshfield and North Bend where they had spent a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Scott and at the home of their son, Orville, where they had the pleasure of seeing their new grandson, Orville Jr., for the first time. This young man arrived April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hall and family of Medford recently moved onto the McClurg ranch up Wards creek. Mrs. Hall is the niece of Mrs. Mae Schulte. Mrs. Bill Waters of Grants Pass is assisting Leo Smith at the feed store while Mr. Smith is enjoying a much needed vacation.

What came near being a serious fire occurred Sunday evening when a neighbor saw smoke coming from the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cardin on Broadway. Quick action on the part of friends and townspeople checked the fire before any damage was done.

The first aid classes closed Tuesday and about 20 took the final tests. At the close of the evening they enjoyed refreshments and a social hour.

Cloyd Porter is recovering from a very swell time—the mumps—and will soon be able to be back in school. Harry Randleman and sons have completed tearing down the depot and have started erecting a nice house on property they purchased from Bill Cox on the Wards Creek road.

Civic Improvement club met at the clubhouse in library building Friday. Each brought a lunch and spent the day working on the room. Rogue River and vicinity was visited by a heavy frost Saturday night. Extent of the damage is not known but it is feared the fruit suffered some damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hatch returned recently from spending a week visiting their son Arlie and family at Eugene.

On April 16 the junior-senior banquet of the high school was held at Chalker's Motel. The dining room was candlelighted and arranged to represent a ship. Place cards were wooden ships and the color of decorations were red, white and blue. The whole theme represented a "Ship of Dreams." Kenneth Hatch, captain and toastmaster, pulled anchor and launched a make-believe trip. Talks were given by different members of the senior class. At the close of the program Joan Kathman played "Sail Boat of Dreams" and "Memories." The high school faculty were guests. As a finale everyone stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and Kenneth gave the order "all ashore."

The 12 members of Boy Scout troop No. 27 were entertained after the regular meeting April 15 by being served pie and ice cream by some of the parents. Attending were Scoutmaster and Mrs. Richard Hargrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Phillip Carls, Mrs. Thelma Handelman, Mrs. Mike Brandt, Mrs. Bousell and daughter Emma and Mrs. Cloyd Dick.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett on the highway near the Gem Cottage April 19. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Kelly on Evans Creek was recently destroyed by fire. The O'Kellys are living at present on the Epperson place on the Brans Valley road. The many friends of Mrs. Letey Miller will be glad to learn that she has recovered from a serious operation and will return to her home here about May 1 from Portland.

LA FOLLETTE DELAYS WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Washington, April 28.—(P)—The senate returned to its military committee today a measure which would authorize the creation of a women's auxiliary corps as a part of the army enlisted reserve corps.

The motion to recommit, made by Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), came during a controversy over whether the corps should be made a part of the army, or should be organized outside of the army for non-combat duty. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Hollywood, April 28.—(P)—Burr McIntosh, 79, actor, author, lecturer and former war correspondent, was stricken fatally with a heart attack today on a bus enroute to his office.

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JAPS CAN'T WIN LONG WAR SAYS CORRESPONDENT

J. R. Young in Talk at High School, Cites Vital Lack of Materials and Food.

"Japan cannot win a long war with the allied nations," declared James R. Young, former correspondent in Tokyo and the Far East, who lectured before a large audience at the high school auditorium last night. "She has no great reserves of essential materials and food and will not be able to bring these from conquered territory in any considerable quantity. When ships are sunk and planes brought down, Japan has no replacements."

Mr. Young said Japan counted on delivering a knockout blow in the first few months of the war and having failed in this had lost the war in spite of the impressive early victories. He also warned against the beginnings of a movement to sue for a negotiated peace, pointing out that a great many people would be deluded in this because it was cloaked in religion. "The recent dispatch from Japan quoting the nation's Christian leader as saying Japanese people prayed daily for peace was cooked up for release in this country alone. Use of the word 'peace' is forbidden in Japan and people are forbidden to congregate in numbers for prayer." He further asserted that "it is impossible to negotiate with thugs and gangsters."

U. S. Policy Blamed

Mr. Young laid a great deal of blame for the war in the Pacific on the United States foreign policy, pointing out that had the state department pursued a firmer policy beginning with Japan's invasion of Manchuria, war would in all probability have been averted. "The planes which bombed Pearl Harbor probably used gasoline bought from this country last summer," he said. He denounced "cream puff diplomacy" and asserted that many of the leading men in the state department controlling the Far Eastern policy had never been in the Orient and had no first hand knowledge of conditions or the workings of the Oriental mind.

A much stricter policy should be enforced at once in regard to enemy aliens in this country, the speaker declared. "The Japanese are a tricky people," he warned, "and it is impossible to tell a loyal alien from the fifth columnist in most cases. They should be all interned in concentration camps for the duration of the war."

Blow Long Planned

Copies of maps and books taken from Japanese which outline in detail the attack upon Pearl Harbor and subsequent events were displayed by Mr. Young. He also displayed a copy of a report of a meeting of the Black Dragon Society held in Japan last August at which plans for the attack upon this country were made. These reports were laid before the state department and other officials long before December, Mr. Young asserted, but were brushed aside with the reply "peaceful negotiations are in progress."

Mr. Young stated that as in many other nations, the mass of the people are opposed to aggressive wars and that Japanese prisoners are full of people who attempted to stop the activities of the Japanese army and of the Black Dragon society. He also said that the emperor is kept a virtual prisoner and hears only what his advisors want him to hear. When interviews are sought with the emperor the reply is "God cannot be disturbed."

It is not impossible that the Japanese will attempt an invasion of the Pacific coast industrial areas, Mr. Young declared, because the soldiers are unconcerned at the prospect of death. Mr. Young added that he felt it extremely unlikely that the United States navy would permit any considerable force to reach the Pacific coast.

Japan Vulnerable. Mr. Young predicted that within a short time Japanese industrial cities would be reduced to virtual ruins by allied bombers. He pointed out that once reached, the nation presents an easy bombing problem with all industries located in a small heavily congested area approximately the distance from Seattle to San Diego.

The speaker gave a vivid picture of life in Japan, stating that the people have been leading a heavily regimented life for years past, with strict rationing of food, clothing and other materials.

It Saves Material, Too



Film Actress Alexis Smith proves it's possible to dress up for the evening and still conserve material in conformity with wartime shortages. Her gown was designed in Hollywood by Milo Anderson, Warner Brothers studio stylist, to use only two and a quarter yards of material instead of the seven usually required. Anderson can't decide whether to call it "priority gown," or "the frozen silhouette."

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Mr. Young was introduced by Mrs. Justin Smith, chairman of the foreign policy department of the Jackson County League of Women Voters, which arranged for his Medford appearance.

The German soldier gets his tomatoes, cheese, jam, and applesauce in powdered form.

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Civilian Defense Activities

Civilian defense units in Ruch and Applegate districts will meet Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p. m. at Applegate Grange Hall. Instructions and question period will be held in civilian defense, also a motion picture of fighting the incendiary bomb. At least one person from each family in this district should be in attendance. Guy Davis and Glen Smith will be in charge of instruction.

A civilian defense meeting will be held in the Elk creek school Friday, May 1, at 8:30 p. m. and at least one person from every home in the surrounding district is urged to attend. Motion pictures of incendiary bomb control will be shown by Ed Mann and Art Leavitt and instruction will be given in first aid and other phases of civilian defense.

The government of Iceland keeps a record of all radio sets imported and names of persons to whom sold.

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