

# LYONS

By EVA BRESSLER

Mari-Linn school was victorious in another ball game Wednesday afternoon when they encountered Gates grade school. Scores were Mari-Linn 30, Gates 8 for the boys, and Mari-Linn 14 and Gates 1 for the girls. Ivan Smith is doing very good work with the boys ball club, and Mrs. Wirth is having good results with the girls team.

The Lyons Extension unit held their meeting at the community club house with an all-day meeting Friday. Dinner was prepared by project leaders Bea Hiatt and Gertrude Weidman. A very interesting discussion was held on vegetable cookery. The main business of the meeting was election of officers. Garnett Bassett was elected president; Nina O'Neil, vice president; and Evelyn Julian, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for attending the Homemakers Festival in Lebanon Monday, April 23. Those making the trip were Bea Hiatt, Cora Jenner, Gertrude Weidman, Nina O'Neil, Garnett Bassett, Mabel Downing, Lola Lambert, and Evelyn Julian. The new local officers were installed during the Lebanon meeting.

The last meeting of the First Aid class was held Monday evening. Mrs. Leonard Thoma of Lebanon was instructor. Those receiving certificates were Ivan Smith, Thomas Putman, Monroe Walker, Otto Weidman, Gertrude Weidman, Alice Huber, Bea Hiatt, Alta Bodeker, Reta Cruson, Vivian Boyce, Deanne Thompson, Marion Chamberlain, and Eva Bressler.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman

were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Croat of Portland.

Santiam Valley grange held their social meeting at the grange hall Friday night. The time was spent in playing cards with refreshments served at the close of the evening. A good time was had by everyone it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Royce were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers in Portland. The occasion honored Mrs. Royce on her birthday anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Jones were Tuesday visitors in Portland.

Revealed at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Downing of Lyons was the engagement of their son Duane M. Downing to Miss Elaine Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Yamhill. A box of individual wrapped chocolates with scrolls bearing the couples names was passed revealing the news. A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Johnson is a secretary for Multnomah county, and Mr. Downing is an electrical engineer for the U. S. Army Engineers in Portland. Attending the dinner were the bride elect Miss Johnson, Duane Downing, Miss Junnita Downing, Ralph Black of Portland, M. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, Michael, Twila and Sherri Bailey of Salem, Delbert Bailey of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carleton and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing of Lyons.

Mrs. Jack Christenson left by United Air Lines Sunday for Coldwater, Michigan, where she was called by the death of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry and son, Donald, of Tillamook visited relatives over the weekend. They were guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Berry. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes of Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen on the McKenzie river near Belnap hot springs. Allen enjoyed fishing while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan, Juanita and John of Blenwood; and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Judy Kay of Seattle were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burmester were Sunday guests at the home of his

parents in Scio. They also visited at the homes of his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burmester and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burmester.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berry had as their guests over the weekend her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Byers of Willamette.

The Altar Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church this week met at the home of Mrs. Mike Schwindt. It was there decided that in the series of parties slated, bingo will alternate with card playing. There was much discussion regarding the cook book being made by the membership. Good progress was reported but more recipes are needed. Anyone desiring their recipe in the cook book should contact Mrs. Ruth Lyons. Present for the meeting were Ruth Lyons, Mary Fink, Martha Jungwirth, Loraine Free, Anna Pietrok, Gertrude Jungwirth, Ida Free, Leola Phelps, Wilma Free, Mrs. Lighthouse, Father Schneider and Mrs. Schwindt.

Mrs. John Hargreaves, Mrs. Willard Hartnell and Mrs. Leonard Jones went to Salem where they attended the district meeting as representatives of the Lyons Womens Society of Christian service.

Johnnie Trahan, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Trahan, underwent an appendectomy at the Salem Memorial hospital Friday afternoon.

Lofee Hiatt of Seattle visited relatives over the weekend. He was a guest at the Amos Hiatt home. He is a nephew of Amos and Elmer Hiatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bressler were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corbett of Salem. They also visited another sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hester, who is in the Salem General hospital with severe burns she received at her home when her night-clothes caught afire.

## Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS

Mr. Wilson's Wood . . .

The traditional call, "Tim-buh-r-r-r!" is heard again in the Pentagon, it echoes through the Office of Defense Mobilization, and Boss Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson relays it on to the woods.

There are the big planes. Boeing—a name in the airways like that of Bunyan on the timber trails. Mighty angels of death for any foe, anywhere. Metal flying machines, but they want wood as never before.

On an average day as much as 800,000 board feet of Douglas fir—enough to build 80 five-room homes—is in the storage yards of the Boeing Airplane company, Seattle. It is used to make crates and boxes for the shipping of plane parts to worldwide bases. No substitute for the wood railroad tie has been found, and by the same token there's nothing to take the place of wood for a rugged crating job. Some plane crates are big enough for house keeping in Dogpatch.

Boeing's Mr. Chips . . .

Boeing, like other giants of American war plane production, imports immense amounts of rare foreign woods for special purposes.

"Around 20 years ago, when the company began to make all-metal planes, I figured the best thing I could do was to join the Navy and learn to be a metal-smith," says Bert Pearce, Boeing's lumber control supervisor. "But wood was still wanted. Today Boeing's Seattle division alone is using more timber than we did when planes were made entirely of wood and fabric. So I'm still Boeing's Mr. Chips!"

A trip around the yard with Bert

## HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

You may never have considered yourself a "capitalist," but if you're the average American homemaker you are a member of that group whom someone has called "kitchen capitalists." It's certainly true that the housewives of our land possess more of the labor-saving tools than those in any other part of the world. Just take a look at your own kitchen and count your blessings. Cabinet sink? Dishwasher? Electric or gas range? Refrigerator? Electric mixer? Home freezer? Automatic laundry? Garbage disposer? Even if you don't have all these things, they are all available and within the reach of nearly every homemaker. Just think of the time these commonly accepted appliances save in a day's work.

Consider the dishwasher, for example. While the modern cabinet sink has taken much of the sting out of the dishwashing chore, the manual labor involved can easily consume an hour or more a day. And when company comes . . . !!

A Friendly Place To While Away Your Idle Hours

### RICHARD'S TAVERN

GATES

## MR. D.A.'S CRIME CALENDAR

April is the Month for . . .

**THE CON GAME.** By far the most colorful and romantic criminal of all is the con man, and his game is a wily one. Any swindle whereby advantage is taken of the confidence reposed by one man, the victim-to-be, in another, the confidence man, is called the "con game." A good con man works long and hard at his trade; he's a "respectable" crook. He's spent all winter lining up his chumps. He's made new acquaintances, gained their respect and liking, proved himself capable in a business sense. He knows more about them than they know about him. Maybe they've bested him at golf or bridge. Perhaps he's turned a hand at some new stock in a uranium mine and let his chump friend come away with a profit. He does that very well, lets you win a little to lose a lot. Beware of him. Take a good look at your friend, friend—or you'll wake up to find he's skipped with your bankroll.

**ROBBERY.** Good weather on tap, more and more citizens are taking to the outdoors. Whether for a stroll or a weekend in the woods, leave your house in order—that is to say, keep doors and windows secure and check the valuables on your return. Robbery, and breaking and entry, are April crimes. Burglaries and robberies top major crime lists. Law enforcement figures show a continuation of the trend toward an ever-increasing amount of robbery that's been evident since the end of World War II.

**HIGHWAY CRIMINALS:** The crime is negligent manslaughter. The criminal could be anybody with recklessness in his blood and recklessness in his heart. The call of Spring sends him out on the broad highways and country roads—he's wild behind the wheel and he takes too many chances. There's no innocent or guilty—only victims!

Watch For "Mr. D.A.'s" Calendar For Crime in May!  
Mr. District Attorney heard Wednesdays on NBC

Pearce shows a wonderful variety of airplane woods. Each has its own special qualities and particular values for use. Sitka spruce, of course, is valued as highly as it was in World War I as airplane lumber of uniform strength with lightness and workability.

Balsa is the wood that amazes. A lumber-handler can waltz with a 4 by 10" balsa plank ten feet long held high in each hand. It is stronger than cork and just as good as a vibration dampener.

Boeing's Mr. Chips scouts for airplane spruce not only on our West Coast but on the Queen Charlottes and in Southeastern Alaska. It goes mostly into mockup work and into fittings which metal has never been able to replace.

**Special Uses . . .**  
West Coast hemlock, ranked as an airplane wood in World War II, has a corner in the Boeing yards. Alder, larch, white pine, the Port Orford and the Alaskan cedars, walnut, oak, poplar, birch, are there, and even magnolia is there, in thick timbers, in thin veneers. There is much eastern maple.

There is a plank of Honduras mahogany that cost \$107 wholesale. It goes into the making of patterns and models which have hard use.

Lignum vitae from South America is called for when there is need for a bearing to do a job under water and be lubricated by water. Philippine mahogany and Western construction of the Boeing cold-test laboratory.

Bert Pearce is a teak man. "A wonderful wood," he declares. "As hard and strong as any wood has to be, and with a natural oil that preserves it."

Teak is logged in Burma and Siam by elephants and it is worth just about its weight in gold when it gets to Seattle. It crowns Boeing's wonderful woodpile. But the bulk of it, and Mr. Wilson's main concern, remains our own Douglas fir.

Thought for today...  
"Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government."  
—Woodrow Wilson  
For moderate refreshment...  
Light OLYMPIA "It's the Water"  
Olympic Brewing Co., Olympia, Wash., U.S.A. '58

## MILL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. "Tex" Blazek had as their guests Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buchner of Jefferson. The Buchners enjoyed their annual trout dinner in the Blazek home.

Mill City Three Links club is sponsoring a cooked food sale on Saturday, May 12—the day before Mother's Day. The sale will open about 10 a.m. and continue until the food is gone. A specialty will be Mother's Day cakes. Sale headquarters is the Porter & Lau appliance store located beside Mill City Variety on Broadway. Mrs. Crissie Henderson and Mrs. Clayton Baltimore are in charge.

Mrs. Carl Redmond visited relatives in Tacoma, Wash., for a few days last week.

David Karr, a graduate of Mill City high school and former resident in the Mill City area, has rolled up quite a record for himself at the University of Oregon. He made the honor roll for the winter term with a grade average of 3.8. David made 100% on a math final and 99% in an economics final examination. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Karr of Salem.

Young people from the Mill City Christian church who attended the Saturday sessions of the state Christian Endeavor convention at Lebanon were Ralph and Wilma Jull, Hazel Neal, Bob Shelton and Ellen Shelton. These persons, together with Beryl

Mason, Vera Loucks, Bill Shepherd and Dick Williams, also attended the closing session Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jull, sponsors. Pat Cree sat in on the entire convention where some 360 young people gathered.

After the Gerald Garrison-Lois June Mitchell nuptials on May 5, there is scheduled a reception. After the reception the couple will take a coastal honeymoon.

Orchids to Bob Venes this week. He probably saved "Santiam Sam's" Oregon grape injured eye because he hauled Sam to a Portland eye specialist knowing he might lose his theatre audience by so doing. Venes did lose about half his audience, because he was late in starting the nightly movie.

The first paper in North Dakota appeared in Bismarck in 1873.

**Closed Mondays**  
Sunday  
Chicken Dinner  
**Viv's Steak House**  
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