

**Christmas Party for State Civil Defense Natl. Forest Workers Seeks Blood Supply**

Detroit—Willamette National forest employees will gather at Santa Clara grange hall Saturday with their families for a Christmas dinner party.

Following the dinner which will be served by members of the grange, a Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children and games will be organized.

Detroit forest service personnel who plan to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steers and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Reed and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Moore and children.

**Detroit School Holiday Dec. 24 to Jan. 5**

Detroit school students will hold their annual classroom Christmas parties Wednesday morning, Dec. 24, and school will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. for the holidays.

January 5 will be the date for reopening of school, according to O. J. White, superintendent.

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- PIES
- PUDDINGS
- SALADS
- SUNDAES

**MAYFLOWER Milk Products**

A smashing all-out enemy attack on a number of American cities could produce 7,500,000 casualties from the effects of atomic bombs. Of this number, 5,000,000 might survive the first twenty-four hours. The survivors would need blood immediately.

That statement was made by Robert Sandstrom of the State Civil Defense agency, who this week called on citizens throughout Oregon to help create a stockpile of plasma for civil defense needs.

He said the national blood program has been established under the supervision of the Office of Defense Mobilization to acquire blood for both military and civilian needs. Three participating groups—American Red Cross, Department of Defense and Federal Civil Defense Administration—have combined forces to bring to the public the importance of their blood donations.

"Blood is as vital to national strength as aluminum or steel, but it cannot be manufactured," Sandstrom stated. "In addition to present requirements for the armed forces, if our country is ever faced with millions of civilian casualties in one day—following an all-out attack—we will quickly realize the value of having on hand a stockpile of plasma and plasma expander."

Sandstrom said that persons donating blood might some day be receiving gratefully back into their own veins the blood which they give today.

**IDANHA**

By MRS. S. T. MOORE

A surprise birthday party for Donald Snyder on the occasion of his 15th birthday was held at his home Thursday evening, Dec. 11th. Present for the occasion were Edna Golden, Gerald Vickers, Larry Vickers, Marla Vickers, Eva New, Sally New, Joyce Watkins, Judy Hasemen, Leonard Snyder, Mrs. Edison Vickers, Mrs. J. R. Haseman, Mrs. Albert Snyder and the guest of honor.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray are their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ray and children of Neah Bay, Wash. They will remain through the holidays.

Keith White has returned home after being treated in a Salem hospital for injuries received at work. Dennis McKinney has returned from

**Puppy Care Given By Dog Expert**

The number of puppies that will be given as gifts this Christmas will likely set an all-time record, it is predicted by Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, a leading source of dog information.

Of the estimated 500,000 homes that will acquire a puppy this Yuletide, a substantial number will be right in this area, he states.

Mr. Miller has compiled a list of "pitfalls to be avoided" in adding a puppy to the family circle this Christmas. There is a dog for every purpose, one to suit the age and temperament of any owner, and with a little careful planning each can be sure of getting exactly what is needed or wanted, he suggests.

1. If undecided as to breed, a visit to a dog show, where a variety of breeds are on exhibit, should prove helpful. If no dog show is being held in the vicinity, visits to local kennels of different breeds will help make up your mind.

2. Don't get a puppy too young—not under ten or twelve weeks. The younger the puppy the more care it requires.

3. If you are not sure the puppy is healthy, insist on a veterinary statement before purchase.

4. If you want to be sure the pup is purebred, request a registration certificate, which should also show a transfer to you as the new owner.

5. Before taking the pup home, be sure to select a spot in the house he will be able to call his own. Place his bed there—an ordinary box filled with shredded paper will do—and put near it a toy or rubber ball or bone to help him cut his teeth on and divert his attention from mischievous deeds.

6. Don't stuff him and don't handle him unnecessarily when you get him home, else you may end up with a sick or dead pup. If you are really wise, you will arrange to have him delivered a few days before or after the Christmas day excitement.

a Portland hospital where he underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson spent a few days in Idanha recently attending to business affairs. Their home is now in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Whitten and children were called by Naselle, Wash., recently for the funeral of Mrs. Whitten's mother, Mrs. Rosa Matson, who passed away December 6.

The Idanha Community church will present a Christmas program for the

That blockade has been due, in part, to the efforts of domestic groups looking only to their own interests. The pressures of these groups, the Department says, must be scrutinized in the light of the general interests of the United States. In many cases they conflict with our general interests, and, when they do, the latter should prevail.

The Department of State points out one barrier, the "cheese embargo," to illustrate just what trade restrictions will do. The curtailment of foreign cheese imports has had these effects:

1. It has seriously impaired the economic and political situations in poor regions of Southern Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia, where production and export of cheeses to the United States represented a principal means of livelihood.

2. It has made it necessary for us to continue to give away more dollars to keep these areas buying our products.

3. It has meant that they have less money with which to sustain their own efforts at recovery and defense.

Unreasonable import barriers suggest this paradox: It is as though American workers in Detroit, producing trucks for our NATO partner, Holland, were refusing to buy Dutch cheese. To keep Holland buying the trucks, the Detroit workers would have to slip dollars into the pockets of the Netherlanders.

That process, the Department says, is, of course, economic nonsense and is sure to create problems in world affairs. Yet it is just about what Americans are forced to do by unreasonable trade restrictions.

Moreover, and what is very important to all Americans, the process hinders normal business operations. It causes Government "interference" with the usual trade of farmers, businessmen, and consumers in doing business with foreign buyers and sellers.

The Department emphasizes that the alternative—a gradual elimination of trade barriers—offers the only sound solution. For the major trade problem of other countries is their lack of dollars; they believe we can help solve that problem by assuring them a "fair shake" at earning American cash.

By reducing our restrictions and thus helping our allies to find an opportunity to compete in our market, we will enable them to earn more dollars and to pay their own way. As a Department economic expert put it: "Trade, not aid, is the best way to strengthen the free world."

**Our Growing Trade Barriers Weaken Free World's Unity**

WASHINGTON.—Nineteen countries, each a friend and ally of the United States, have protested to the Department of State that they are bewildered by various actions on our part which either threaten or reduce their trade in the American market.

They are bewildered, they say, at the inconsistency of our blocking trade (imports), while we are encouraging them to produce more and sell more in the United States.

In effect, their point is this: To shield American industries from foreign competition, we seem to be undermining our efforts to promote economic recovery, political stability, and military preparedness in the rest of the free world. Unreasonable trade barriers, they say, weaken the strength and unity of free nations.

This feeling among our allies, the Department of State points out, is very significant—and not only with respect to trade relationships. For the inconsistency in our trade policy raises questions in the minds of other people with regard to all our programs in the free world.

The practical effect of tighter restrictions on our imports, without doubt, is to hurt both the United States and friendly countries. For the Department of State emphasizes, such barriers tend to diminish:

- 1. The chances of cutting down our foreign aid.
- 2. The opportunities for improving the use of manpower and resources among the free nations.
- 3. The livelihood of free peoples.

In addition, there is an impact on our leadership in world affairs. Since trade is the lifeblood of the world's economy, one sure result will be to lessen our leadership in all things if we do not support the movement among our allies toward freer trade.

For several years the United States has been aiding our allies through the Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program. This help to others is based on the assumption that they eventually will recover and will then be in a position to sell us enough to pay for what they need from us.

It is apparent, says the State Department, that if other countries are to become self-supporting, free aid and not aid should be the basis whereby they can obtain more dollars. Other-

wise, the American aid that keeps them going must continue to come out of the American taxpayer's pocket.

In addition, every move toward increased U.S. trade restrictions is used now as ammunition in the Communist attack against us. The Communists are propagandizing that our only interest in aiding others is to assure bigger markets for ourselves. They tell other people that this is our aim, that we are slamming our doors against the products of other people.

More directly, the Department points out, our own security requires the freeing of trade from unreasonable barriers. The manpower and resources of the United States alone are not sufficient. The United States needs to combine its strength with its allies to make the best possible joint use of manpower and resources. More trade is the best way to assure this.

But trade restrictions tend to prevent such cooperation. They force other countries to misuse scarce resources, to waste manpower, and to isolate their economies.

Most Americans, of course, realize that the well-being of free peoples goes hand in hand with how much is bought and sold in markets outside of each country. For example:

• In some cases, the foreign trade of our allies represents the equivalent of from 20 to 40 percent of their total national income each year.

• Our reliance on trade is likewise heavy, though the proportion is not so great. For not only do we ship abroad tremendous quantities of our goods, but also year by year our imports become more important to our way of living.

Just how significant our imports are to the health of American industry was pointed out recently by the President's Materials Policy Commission. Summing up on raw-material needs for the next 25 years, the Commission concluded that the amazingly efficient American industries are becoming increasingly dependent upon raw materials produced outside the United States.

The Commission also recognized the growing pressure here for "protectionism"—a descriptive term for import barriers—and it condemned what it called our "self-imposed blockade."



**LYONS**

By EVA BRESSLER

The Mari-Linn school will present their Christmas program Friday evening, December 19 at the Mari-Linn gym, at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Ruth Lyons, postmistress at Lyons reports that the post office will remain open during the noon hour until Christmas, so as to take care of the Christmas mail. It will also remain open Saturday until 4 p.m.

Miss Norma Miller spent the weekend in Eugene, at the home of her parents. She is a teacher at the Mari-Linn school.

Santiam Valley grange will hold their social meeting Friday evening at the grange hall with a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Mrs. Gladys Stiffler spent several days in Sutherlin at the home of her

daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ward Slover.

Mrs. Betty Hunt spent the weekend with relatives at Sutherlin and Drain, while in Sutherlin she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunt, also at Drain at the Ernest Hunt and Ralph Hunt homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grimes spent several days in California, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Midill of Salem were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brassfield and Bob.

Mrs. and family Mr. and Mrs. Ward Slover.

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**Santa Claus Coming To Idanha Saturday A.M.**

Idanha—Santa Claus will be in Idanha Saturday at the Davis Clothing Store to visit with his many young friends between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Whether or not the weather man has snow scheduled for his trip is problematical. High fleecy clouds and temperature between 30 and 40 have kept canyon residents guessing as to the possibility of a white Christmas.

With the exception of Santa's reindeer everyone is satisfied with present weather conditions.

**Detroit To Elect Three Councilmen**

Detroit—Three Detroit city councilmen will be elected on the date officially designated in the newly adopted city ordinance which will be December 30, at the Detroit school from 5 to 8 p.m.

Nominations will be made by written petition containing signatures of 10 qualified Detroit voters and shall be presented to Mayor Nolan Rasmick not less than five days before the scheduled election.

Present councilmen to be replaced include R. D. Johnson, J. Fischer and Otto Russell; those remaining on the council will be Nolan Rasmick and Lee Howland.

Terms of members elected to the council will be determined by the number of votes received, the two highest to serve for two years.

Named to serve on the election board are the following: Mrs. Margaret Rasmick, Mrs. Zetta Schlador, Mrs. Audrey Layman, Mrs. Edna Mattoon and Mrs. Amber Rutherford.

Representatives from Benton-Lincoln Electric Co-op attended the city council meeting this week to offer suggestions in planning for future street lighting in Detroit.

Lee Howland, street commissioner, explained that stockpiled gravel has been made available to the city and is being distributed on the streets by the Rogers Construction Co. at a cost for hauling.

**Portland Wage-Hour Office Moves**

The field office of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts divisions in Portland is in a new location since Dec. 1.

The office, which serves Oregon and Idaho, is located at 309 U. S. Court House, Old (Pioneer Postoffice building) at 520 SW Morrison street.

For more than a year the office has been located at 300 Loyalty building, 317 SW Alder street, according to Madison R. Smith, field office supervisor.

Smith said the telephone number remains unchanged—BRoadway 8471.

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