

TOWN TALK

We will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week—Cherry's Country Kitchen, Mill City.

C. W. F. Annual Bazaar and Lunch, Dec. 3, 10 A. M., Christian Church, Thrift Shop, Cooked Foods, Christmas Gifts. 47

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and Bart from Portland were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Howe.

Francis Ellingson, who is resting at home on doctors orders for a heart condition is convalescing slowly, according to latest reports.

Mrs. Gordon McMorris was taken to Santiam Memorial hospital Thursday of last week for observation. She returned to her home Monday.

Rex Stevenson is home from Santiam Memorial hospital following a heart attack suffered while working at the Rudy Planing Mill here.

Dr. Mark Hammericksen's Optometric offices in the Bell building in Stayton; Thursdays from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. No appointments necessary. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Mason left Friday for The Dalles where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blegan. From there the Masons went to Spokane, Wash., where they will visit until after the first of December.

Mrs. Maudie Flatman was in Astoria last week to attend funeral services for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Berry Montgomery. She had passed away at her home in Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Montgomery lived in Mill City when she was a small child.

Miss Louann Schliess, clerk at the Mill City Ranger station will leave Wednesday evening by plane for a 16-day vacation in Hawaii. She will be accompanied by a friend, Lola Kline of Stayton. Miss Schliess said she had been planning this trip for some time.

Mrs. J. F. Potter returned to her home Thursday from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Fresno, Calif. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Potter of Fresno. They drove to Oregon City Friday, November 20, to attend the wedding of Lyle Potter to Miss Lois Kay Neese of West Linn. Lyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Potter. The ceremony was held in the Presbyterian church at Oregon City.

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Appliances Need Careful Use; Pointers Listed

Ever had your washer stop dead when trying to get out a big family wash?

Chances are something's amiss with its operation which can be traced to the way you've handled the machine, suggests Bernice Strawn, Oregon State College home management and equipment specialist.

These appliances have a right to revolt when they are abused, she adds.

Most common cause of trouble is overloading, which is hard on the motor. If clothes don't roll over freely in the wash water, you're putting in too many.

Another source of trouble is the use of the wrong amount or type of detergent, especially in front opening or tumble action washers. In these machines a sudsing detergent can smother washing action and even stop the machine if too much is used. Low sudsing detergents are satisfactory in top opening washers.

Direction on detergent packages tell how much of the product to use in different types of washers. Also, check the washer instruction book for more tips which can help prevent service calls.

Homemakers can save time on service calls by getting ready before help is needed. Know who your service man is and keep his phone number handy. Save confusion too, by rounding up the facts and tell the person on the other end of the line the model number of the appliance, date purchased and a brief description of the trouble. Sometimes they can spot the trouble on the phone and save you the expense of the service call.

You'll be happier in the long run if when you buy an appliance you ask about the warranty. Usually it covers replacement of any defective part within a year but not always does it include payment for labor to replace the part. If trouble occurs within this time limit, you'll know how much service you can expect without charge.

Consumers should be prepared to expect some service will be necessary for any mechanical device, Miss Strawn points out. The more automatic it is, the greater chance it will require service.

The Morning Circle of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Kelly last Thursday at 10 o'clock. As there were so few present, no business session was held. A brief discussion was held on the current topic of "Women of the Bible." Light refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Melbourne Rambo, chairwoman of the circle, who was unable to be present due to illness in the family.

Ladies from the Mill City Christian church went to the Turner Memorial Home Wednesday afternoon where they presented a Thanksgiving program for the guests at the home. Refreshments were served following the program. Going from Mill City were Mrs. Susie Haynes, Mrs. Arthur Hedge, Mrs. E. K. Fish, Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, Mrs. Lowell Cree, Mrs. Milton Roten, Mrs. William Shepherd and Bonnie Lou, Mrs. Stanley Williams, and Linda, Mrs. Robert Moore, Dennis and Karen, Mrs. Albin Cooper and Mrs. Art Roda from Westfir.

Mrs. Vida Scott spent last week here visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott. On Sunday the Scotts took her to Portland where she boarded the train for Scranton, Iowa, where she planned to spend the winter. When the Jack Scotts returned home they called relatives in Iowa, to tell them when Mrs. Scott would arrive and found out that her mother, Mrs. Lydia Brown had just passed away. Mrs. R. N. Smith of Mill City left for Iowa immediately to be there for funeral services for her mother. The Jack Scotts visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and family in Milwaukee on their way home. The Whites were at one time residents here.

BLUEBIRDS MEET—
The Flying Bluebirds met at the home of our leader, Mrs. Albin Cooper with Mrs. A. L. Olmstead, her assistant also there.

We had lots of fun working on decorations for the Thanksgiving table. We made some pretty turkey favors. When we have time at our meetings we work on our scrapbooks, which show the Bluebird Wish. This project will take up our spare time during the year.

Sandra Warner served refreshments to our leaders, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Olmstead, Linda Olmstead, Kathy Duggan, Cynthia Cobine and Carrol McCall—Peggy Cooper, reporter.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



TO DO OR NOT TO DO?

Dear Amy:

When my husband and I are invited to a friend's home for dinner, I always find myself in the same predicament. I would like very much for you to settle this very much for me, however, that I don't feel like doing it either. I have to do enough of them in my own house. If you offer, the hostess lets you. If you don't offer, they talk about you. Do you feel like doing dishes when you're invited out for dinner?

Dear Mrs. R. M.:
There are many pros and cons on this subject but I'm going to agree with you. Under these circumstances where you don't expect your guests to do your 'dirty work', I don't think you have to feel obligated to do theirs.

Dear Amy:
We are a mixed up couple wondering what to do.

We are both still in high school and very much in love. We have been considering running away and getting married, but feel that it is a childish thing to do, and I know would hurt our parents terribly.

A friend of ours says that if we have the right kind of love to make a marriage, we will wait (and keep morally fit) until we are matured and more financially able.

Do you think we could be married secretly or would it be too much of a risk to take?

We would like your honest opinion!

Dear Wondering:
Your friend has given you very sound advice. Anything you do secretly cannot remain a secret for very long.

If you respect your parents and control your desires until you can marry the proper way, I predict a very happy future for you both.

Dear Amy:
I have been legally separated from my wife for two years. I was under the impression that I am not responsible for any or all of her debts contracted after our separation.

Recently I received a statement from a local furrier billing me for a fur piece. I always kept my wife in furs while we were to-

gether, but now, the debt is hers. Am I right or wrong?

Dear Separated:
Legal advice is not my line. I suggest you speak to a lawyer. It seems to me, however, that you still must maintain HER standard of living NOW as you did then. Sorry!

Dear Amy:
I live in the greatest little state in the union—dear little Rhode Island.

I hope I don't sound like a member of the Chamber of Commerce because I'm not. It's steeped with historical tradition, has lovely scenery, good business opportunities, etc. The only thing lacking are the marriage opportunities. I bet there are more married men here than anywhere else.

I went to, visited, and tried everything here to meet an eligible man and I've come to the conclusion that there aren't any.

I was going to complain to the governor but he has his own troubles. I hope you don't think I'm screwy! I'm just 27 and desperate. How about it, Amy. I'm all eyes for your answer.

Dear Available:

Stop being a press agent for R.I. There's a man for each woman. Start tooting your own horn—loud and clear. With your personality, he's bound to hear your mating call!

Dear Amy:
What do you do with a mother that decides to send you on errands during the last half of the 9th inning? Milwaukee is up, the Dodgers are winning and the score is 3 to 2!

Dear Doug:
Run the errands and don't waste time. You'll be back in time to see the Braves go down swinging!

Personal to Bewildered:
You are both running—in the wrong direction. There are two good reasons waiting at home for the both of you to change your course.

Personal to H.N.:
Your present poor fix could be your fault. Try every feminine approach you know of. If he doesn't respond, take him to a doctor!

Please address all letters to:
Amy Adams
% This Newspaper
For a personal reply enclose an addressed, stamped envelope.

OSC Gets \$290,000 For Science-Math Teacher Training

A fourth quarter-million-dollar grant has been given Oregon State College by the National Science Foundation to help spearhead the special U. S. program of training for high school science and mathematics teachers.

Receipt of the new grant of \$290,300 was announced by President A. L. Strand.

The grant will be used in 1960-61 to support a fourth academic-year institute for 48 selected teachers, drawn from across the nation. The academic-year institute program was started by NSF in 1956 to help teachers improve their subject matter knowledge, to upgrade science and math training in U. S. high schools, and to increase the nation's supply of top quality scientists and teachers.

OSC was one of only 16 colleges picked to start the training in 1956 and has been on the select list each year since then. Next year, 33 colleges will offer the institutes for some 1600 teachers.

Dr. Stanley E. Williamson, head of science education, is director of the program at OSC.

Each of the high school teachers selected to attend one of the institutes will receive \$300 plus allowances for dependents, books and travel. Teachers are enrolled in the graduate school at OSC and nine special courses have been organized for them.

Teachers must have taught for at least three years before they are eligible to apply for the training.

Information about the institute program and the college giving the training will be made available to all U. S. high school science and mathematics teachers, Williamson said. Interested teachers may then apply directly to the college they wish to attend. Each college selects its assigned number of teachers.

OSC is the only Northwest school on the list again next year. Fourteen of this year's 50 teachers at OSC are from Oregon high schools with 15 other states represented.

New Arrivals

Born November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair of Rt. 1 Turner a son, Russel LaVern, weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce.

Born November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Berger a daughter, Carole Ruth, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born November 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Richter of Rt. 1 Stayton a son, Ronald Kenneth, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born November 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harte of Lyons a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. She was named Laura Jean.

Born November 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hendricks of Rt. 1 Stayton a daughter, Agnes Cecelia, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born November 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Whitney of Rt. 1 Turner, a son, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Effort Urged to Get Other 50% of Top Students in College

An all-out effort should be made to get the "brighter, upper-echelon" high school graduates who now don't go to college—to college, an Oregon State College leader believes.

One-half of the "smarter" high school graduates never go to college.

Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin, director of OSC's Science Research Institute, said this "waste of human talent" could be partially stopped by an expansion of the national merit scholarship program and by teacher encouragement. These students could prepare themselves for careers in research, where there will be a glaring personnel shortage, he added.

To adequately educate the student and to adequately prepare his high school teacher is the problem, he said.

"Although there are many excellent teachers, a number of them who are teaching courses have not themselves had adequate college course work, especially in science and mathematics," Dr. Cheldelin said. Dr. Cheldelin insists the public school system has not deserved

the "whipping received the past few years from the demagogues who just want to make a noise about them."

"We need to better realize what our standards in education are. What's needed is more subject matter and less methodology." This will benefit both the teachers and the students, he continued.

Administrators and school boards can't do it alone or do it too fast, he cautioned. They will destroy themselves unless they get backing by people who want quality in education as they want quality in athletics and music.

Many teachers and school administrators recognize the problem of inadequate subject matter training, but they are hampered by inadequate funds, inadequate training and a tradition that often seems to value "mediocrity in the classroom."

There will be plenty of jobs open in research for the well-trained students, but for the United States to keep the leadership in technology it must increase its expenditure on basic research, the OSC scientist believes.

Basic and long-range research expenditures need to be doubled from the present annual \$500 million spent by industry and government, Dr. Cheldelin said.

Only 7 cents of the United States research dollar goes to basic research while Russia spends 1 cent and England spends 50 cents in an effort to regain her pre-war excellence in science.

"Basic research is to our society, what seed corn is to the farmer and what timber stands are to sustained-yield forestry," Dr. Cheldelin said.

Basic research is simply the gathering of fundamental information about nature and the universe. It has brought such discoveries as penicillin and the atomic bomb.

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ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

Starting Next Week We Will Be Closed
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Thursdays

We Will Be Open —
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and
Monday

Our Hours will be from 11:30 a. m. until
7:00 p. m. except Friday and Saturday
when we will be open until 10 p. m.

Something new has been added to
our menu

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For Holiday Brunch—

Raisin Walnut	Toast Made From Muir's Bread
Cinnamon	Oatmeal
Danish Breakfast Rolls, Maple Bars, Donuts	White or Whole Wheat

For Your Turkey—
Dressing Bread, Cubed or in Loaves, Plain or Seasoned.

Dinner Breads—
French, plain or garlic, Egg Twist, Poppy Seed or Sesame Seed.

Hot Rolls—
Butter, Parkerhouse, Cloverleaf and French

For That Special Dessert—

Pies - Mince - Apple
Boysenberry - Cherry - Pumpkin

Cakes— Chocolate, Lady Baltimore, Cherry Nut and Angel Food.

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