

"YOUR LAND AND MY LAND"



by Hazel Hayes

Ann Carroll

The civil war loomed inevitable. The southern slave-holders had been holding meetings and making definite plans to secede from the Union. They knew what they wanted.

In Washington, D.C., the new president, Abraham Lincoln, groped for information. In the vast machinery of government, who was loyal to the union and who was not? No one had any plans.

General McClellan sat on a camp-stool surrounded by boys from New England, New York, thinking his only job was to protect Washington. In St. Louis sat some more generals surrounded by boys from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, thinking their job was to press down the Mississippi to New Orleans. But why? Actually, everyone knew that the south had the river heavily fortified.

In between, no one knew, the confederate soldiers were gathering, training and marching.

Ann Carroll of the famous Carroll family (one of them was a signer of the Declaration of Independence) working in Washington, saw confusion all around her. She loved maps—studied them. Now, there was a large river—the Tennessee. It dipped down into northwestern Georgia, crossed northern Alabama, then west due north—emptying into the Ohio River. It was navigable into the very heart of the Confederacy. Why hadn't anyone investigated that?

With fear and trembling, she took herself to the whitehouse and the president.

President Lincoln: "Good Morning, Miss Carroll. What brings you out so early?"

Ann: "My Tennessee Plan brings me. Please don't dismiss me until you have heard me

out. The boats you are building in St. Louis, could they carry troops down the Tennessee (which is really up the river?). Let me show you on the map."

Mr. Lincoln and Anne argued, walked the floor, studied maps of the country. "We could cut the railroads which supply the deep south", concluded Lincoln.

Anne went west, contacted the river pilots, presented her plan with Lincoln's OK to the Generals Halleck and Buell, urging secrecy.

The north took Ft. Henry on the Tennessee and the nearby Ft. Donelson on the Cumberland River. This was the great strategic "coup" of the war. There was no event in history better backed up with irrefragable evidence.

One army went south to Shiloh on the Tennessee and then on to take Jackson, the capitol of Mississippi and finally Vicksburg from the land side.

The other army sailed the Cumberland to Nashville, then marched to Chattanooga, cutting all supply routes. Next, Atlanta in central Georgia was a cinch with General Sherman and his boys on their way to the sea.

In grade school we used to sing this song:

"Sherman's dashing Yankee boys will never reach the coast.

So the saucy rebels said, and 'twas a handsome boast

Had they not forgot, alas! to reckon with the host

While we were marching through Georgia

Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll bring the jubilee. Hurrah! Hurrah!

The flag that makes us free.

So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea, while we were marching thru Georgia."

Miss Carroll is one of the unsung heroes of American history. She continued her role as an active but unofficial advisor in the war department.

The most successful expeditions were suggested by her. The whole course of the war was radically altered by the military genius of this woman, yet not a line about her activities can be found in any standard history book. Military students claim that without her, the north would have lost the war.

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Ann: "My Tennessee Plan brings me. Please don't dismiss me until you have heard me

LYONS

by Eva Bressler

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kimery were Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong from Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Shelton and four children from Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson spent several days at Myrtle Creek. They were guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hilda Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pyeatt have returned from a months vacation trip in Nevada, Arizona and California. They spent some extra time with her mother at Douglas, Arizona and his sister in San Diego.

Prize winners from Mari-Linn school who entered the AFS Poster contest were: combined selections, grades three and four, Ronelle Cruse and Theresa Dober, third grade; intermediate selections: grade five and six, Fritz Waters, first, Kathleen Kinzer, Judi Bonebreak, fourth, Calvin Good, Sue McClellan, Scott Grossnicklaus and Marty Kuiken; upper division selections, grades seven and eight, Mickey Veamonte, Charmaine Davis, Jay Bilyeu; and honorable

mention, Cindy Breeding.

The Lyons Water Board voted to advance their meeting time to 7:00 p.m. instead of 7:30 as have been. There will be two vacancies on the board in May. Anyone interested should hand their petitions to Cal Culbertson or Dale Bilyeu.

Mrs. Evelyn Morman, city recorder, has reported that dog owners who wish to purchase dog licenses are to pick up application blanks at Walton Grocery as the dog control officer is unable to come here at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright from Tigard were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Julian.

Mrs. Robert James and two children from Klamath Falls were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weidman. They also visited other relatives here and in Stayton.

Mrs. Thelma Phillips, who has spent several months in Portland under a doctors care, has returned to her home here.

W. B. Shuey returned home Friday from the Santiam Memorial Hospital after spending some time there for medical

treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were in Monmouth Monday to attend the Tri-County rural carriers meeting. Mr. Allen is a retired carrier out of Lyons.

Mrs. Edna Courtmanche of Portland and Mrs. Val Singleton of Davis, Calif., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Leora Stevens.

Mrs. C. L. Salter (Betty) returned home Friday from the Santiam Memorial Hospital after three weeks there for medical treatment.

Mrs. Florence Burmester and Mrs. Eva Bressler were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nastzger in Salem. Mrs. Nastzger is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Burmester.

Mrs. Charolette Theil and Mrs. Vivian Walton returned to their home at North Bend Saturday after spending three weeks here. Mrs. Theil was a guest at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton. Mrs. Walton was at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Salter. She was called here by the serious illness of her daughter.

Third grade students from Mari-Linn went to the Stayton

grade school Wednesday for eye examinations sponsored by the Stayton Lions Club. They also took the third grade students of Mehama.

Mrs. Violet Gilbert of Salem underwent major surgery Monday morning at the Santiam Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Gilbert is the mother of Luther Miley and Mrs. Lawrence Chytka of Lyons.

Mrs. Hazel Wirth of Selo was a Monday morning visitor at

the home of Mrs. Katie Skillings.

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Second, the report documents the fact that proper insulation can pay for itself in reduced monthly energy bills in three to five years...plus providing vast improvements in living comfort.

Third, the Stanford research people concluded that if, starting now, each new electrically heated home in our service area were constructed to meet fully insulated standards (as compared to present practices)...in ten years the equivalent of one new 394,000 kilowatt generating plant could be saved. (At today's costs, that's \$150,000,000 of plant investment and \$37,000,000 a year in operating expenses that you, our customers, wouldn't have to support.)

Fourth, although it's easier to insulate a structure while under construction, an existing home can be effectively brought up to standards.

New or existing, we want to help. We're working hard to find every way we can of establishing and supporting higher insulation standards in the construction of new electric heat homes and buildings.

And, for existing homes, we've developed a comprehensive, do-it-yourself insulation guide, available at nominal cost, through your local Pacific Power office.

For new homes, existing or mobile homes...we've got trained personnel ready to help you with the facts about proper insulation.

We urge you to call on us for any help or information you may need.

Don C. Frisbee, Chairman of the Board

John Kohls, Local Manager



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Lawrence Perry

Funeral services were held in Littleton, Colo. for Lawrence Perry, 90, formerly of Mill City who passed away in Littleton, Colo. Sunday where he had been recently living.

Mr. Perry was also a former resident of Brooks and Salem.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence Jr. of Little Rock, Ark. and David Perry of Englewood, Colo. two daughters, Dorothy Rucarean, of San Bernardino, Calif. and Rita Ace of Littleton, Colo.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pearle Viola Shutler

Pearle Viola Shutler, 84, 635 Catterlin Ave. NE, Salem, died Saturday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Shutler was born in Attica, Kans. She moved to Salem 24 years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and life member of TEO.

Surviving are daughter, Harriett Hess, Salem; son Norman and sister, Mrs. Ross Siggins, both of Kingfisher, Okla. Surviving grandchildren include Mrs. Judy Lengacher, a granddaughter of Rte. 1, Lyons.

Services were at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Rigdon-Ransom mortuary, Rev. Edward Henderlite officiating. Private interment was in Restlawn Memory Gardens.

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