

Nurse Tells of Overseas Duty

Mrs. Howard Is Guest Speaker of Soroptimists; Delegates Leave For Cleveland Meet

With many a quirk and quip, Mrs. Lydia Howard brought bursts of spontaneous laughter from the members of the Klamath Falls Soroptimist club as she told the Thursday luncheon group of her induction into the army of nurses which saw service overseas in the World War in 1918. With other nurses she was notified to report at Camp Shelby in the early part of November, 1917. Mrs. Howard told of the confusion, the hurry and bustle, the lack of equipment and other handicaps under which the organization started, and pleaded for understanding of like conditions today.

When the nurses arrived at their destination they found the dormitory occupied by sleeping nurses who had been on night duty so all that could be done was sit up until the sleepers had taken their needed rest. Then they discovered their dormitory equipment consisted of a black cot and a few nails for their belongings. An epidemic of measles and mumps greeted the newcomers and Mrs. Howard spent her first day in the guardhouse. However, she relieved the minds of her audience by explaining that the guardhouse had been converted into a temporary hospital where she was on duty.

After coping with the inconvenience of lack of modern plumbing for many weeks the Red Cross made a Christmas present to the nursing unit of a modern shower bath. However, since this did not arrive until April and the unit took ship for overseas in May the comfort was brief. Mrs. Howard, herself, went overseas as a "casual" which meant that she was not attached to any specified unit, and she says "While the experience was wonderful, I would advise young nurses entering the work today to attach themselves to some unit."

Sailing from New York on June the sixth, 1918, in a convoy of fourteen boats, escorted by the battleship St. Louis, they arrived in Liverpool June the twenty-fifth where they were put on the train for South Hampton. Here, late at night and weary from traveling, the girls had to fill out a long questionnaire before they could rest.

In England the nurses found food rationed and servings small with no "seconds." Dropping into one eating place they ordered a meal and, unable to replenish their plates, they strolled down to another shop and ordered another meal.

From England they crossed the channel to La Havre, and, expecting to find more stringent rationing of food, when sardines and snails were set before them they made the best of it and ate heartily. After a fair meal of these none too popular items of diet they were surprised to find this only the first of several courses and wondered if the French thought they had enormous appetites or were fond of sardines and snails.

Mrs. Howard said that one of the German Big Berthas had thrown a shell into Paris the night before they arrived and that there was considerable suspense among newcomers. Among the sights they saw were numerous chapels, each claiming to be in which Joan of Arc had been baptised.

When they arrived at camp hospital 26 in the peasant district of France, between Blois and Tours, they found an egg shortage mostly because Americans had bought and eaten the hens of the district. From here Mrs. Howard went with the army of occupation to Germany where for the first time she saw shell-shocked men and horses.

Although her description of experiences were humorous and amusing, underneath it all one grasped the relentless movements of a great war machine. Mrs. Howard brought out the disappointment felt by the travelers upon their return to find that things at home were not quite the same, that life had changed, and she exhorted her hearers to write to friends in the army, send cards, keep them realizing that they are remembered, and above all things keep the homes they left familiar for their return.

Starting June the twenty-second, the biennial convention in Cleveland will have three busy days during which a new set of federation officers will be elected and installed for a two year period. Much interest is being displayed in the selection of a convention city for 1944, with ardent hopes on the part of the western clubs that it may come to this coast.

President Jean Bennett will preside at the Cleveland convention, coming from Washington, D. C., for that purpose. Flora Kemp of the Portland club is the only officer of the federation from this state, with Harriet Tyler of San Francisco, as another coast member of the official family. Regional director, Lois Biel Sandall, is the Washington state member of the federation board. In addition to President Coral J. Sabo, Mrs. Laura Bertram represents the local club as a voting delegate. Mrs. Ruby Lyle also expects to attend this convention.

Visitors at the Thursday luncheon were Miss Edna Ray, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Ray, and Miss Martha Ray, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ray. Mrs. Mildred Buzaid was introduced as a new member.

Due to the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars next week the club has changed its meeting day for that one week to Friday instead of Thursday, as the VFW will have the use of the party room in the Pelican cafe Thursday, June the twenty-fifth.

WASHINGTON VISITORS RETURN NORTH

Here this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hauger on Pacific Terrace, were Miss Betty Hauger and her fiancé, Mr. John Alfred Hennefer of Seattle. They left Saturday for Tacoma where Betty will continue her training at Tacoma General hospital from which she will be graduated September the sixth.

A number of informal affairs were given for Miss Hauger and Mr. Hennefer during their stay including a family dinner party at the home of Miss Hauger's parents, and a supper given the visitors by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCollum. Later the guests enjoyed a boat trip on Upper Klamath lake.



VISITS DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Permelia Bole of Salinas, California, has been a recent visitor in Klamath Falls, guest of her daughters, Mrs. George Harold Adler of 1305 Pacific Terrace, and Mrs. Wallace McArthur, 1440 Eldorado street. Mrs. Bole is now in Eastern Oregon and Salem visiting and will return for a brief stay in July before continuing to Salinas.

—Kennell-Ellis.



AT VENTURE CLUB LAWN PARTY

A one hundred dollar war bond will be bought by the Venture club of Klamath Falls from the proceeds of their annual lawn party and tea given last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Rose Poole on Conger avenue. Seated about the attractive tea table, left to right, Barbara Sellars, Joyce Leech, Betty Ann Prudhomme, Faith Hunziker and Maxine Johnson. Standing, Dorothy O'Sullivan, Barbara Carnini, Beverly Sanders, Margaret West, Dorothy Teed and Beverly Siemens.

—Picture by Wesley Guderian of The Herald and News.

Tournament Players

Two Remain in First Flight for Weatherly Cup Honors

Final play for the coveted Weatherly trophy by women golfers of Reames Golf and Country club will be held next Friday morning. This week Mrs. William J. Grove of Merrill defeated Mrs. Martin Swanson, and Mrs. T. Frederick Farley defeated Mrs. W. O. Smith.

Mrs. Charles V. Rugh and Mrs. Marvin Nerseht tied and will play off for the second flight during the week. The winner will meet Mrs. Wilfred E. Lamm who won by default from Mrs. Ted Medford. In bridge last week Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Smith were high for north and south, and Mrs. B. E. Hayden and Mrs. Lafayette Stephens took east and west honors.

Hostesses this coming week will be Mrs. B. E. Hayden, Mrs. Harry J. Land and Mrs. Frank Tarr.

Thirty guests enjoyed the luncheon at Reames on Friday and a number remained for cards.

Furbelows Banned For War Duration

Mrs. Lamar Tooze Aks Oregon Women to Curtail Ruffles and Frills in Decorating Homes

Mrs. America's role in helping spread the available supply of textiles for civilian use by cutting down on frills and furbelows of home decoration was outlined today by Mrs. Lamar Tooze of Portland, Oregon, state consumer relations representative of the OPA consumer division. Mrs. Tooze is well known to a number of Klamath Falls women.

Millions of yards of fabric will be saved during the year, Mrs. Tooze explained, if homemakers will omit ruffles from new curtains and pleated flounces from new slip covers. She pointed out that the WPB order directing cotton mills to concentrate a part of their looms to the production of textiles for such military purposes as sand bags, camouflage cloth, and food and agricultural bags, obviously means less yardage for civilians.

Mrs. Tooze declared that women planning to make their own curtains and slip covers can contribute to the war effort by following the simplest styles — straight-hanging tailored curtains that stop at the window sill, and slip covers without pleated aprons.

The consumer division representative explained that the move to conserve fabrics in home decoration does not mean that the American family must have drab, depressing surroundings for the duration. Instead, she pointed out, it indicates a trend towards streamlining the home as civilian wearing apparel has been streamlined. "American men and women will continue to be comfortably and suitably clothed, and American homes will emphasize simplicity and efficiency, without frills," Mrs. Tooze said. "After all," she added, "the whole trend of wartime living is toward efficiency, and waste and frills are out of fashion. Housewives have a major task to perform in keeping their families fit in the face of curtailments and new wartime duties inside and outside the home."

To assist householders in meeting present reduction in civilian fabric supply and to prepare for the more severe limitations that may lie ahead, the consumer division has some recommendations on methods of buying and caring for curtains and slip covers.

When you buy ask for information on what the fabric is made of, fastness of color, special finishes, washability, shrinkage and other information that will help you check quality against price. When claims are made for fastness of color, find out "how fast" and what fading action is referred to. Color may show excellent fastness to sunlight, but may fade in washing, or the reverse. Cloth marked "Vat-Dyed" is least likely to fade. A guarantee of washability should include a statement as to resistance to

HAMMS LEAVE TO MAKE HOME IN BEND

Friends regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamm from Klamath Falls who left Friday for Bend to reside. They joined the ranks of many other young Klamath couples who have moved elsewhere since the first of the year.

Mrs. Hamm will reside in Bend and take care of her husband's interests as he will be called for active duty with the United States army, quartermaster corps, procurement division, within a week or two. The Hamms have resided at 614 Conger avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Gould will take their house this weekend.

hard on textiles to let them get so dirty that harsh cleaning methods must be used. Lukewarm water and neutral soap are safer than hot water and strong soap. Bleaches and lye are hard on fabrics and should not be used. A warm iron—not a hot one—is better for most fabrics, especially sheer curtains.



WISCONSIN VISITOR

A charming summer visitor in Klamath Falls is Mrs. Ronald North of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Mrs. North arrived here this week to spend the month of June with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Moen, 433 North Seventh street.

—Picture by Wesley Guderian of The Herald and News.

Mrs. Lamb Named Federation Head

Klamath Women Named to Garden Club Posts At State Convention Held in Salem

Selected Wednesday to hold the office of president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs for the ensuing two-year term was Mrs. Ernest Dolph Lamb of Klamath Falls. The election took place this past week at Salem where the annual convention was held. Mrs. A. G. Proctor of this city, was named secretary and treasurer to serve with Mrs. Lamb for the coming term. Both women have been active in state garden club work and especially have they done much in their own town.

Cabins Open At Lake

Summer Homes Enjoyed By Klamath Folk Despite Weather

Cold winds and "unusual weather" have not prevented Klamath summer home owners from the seasonal occupation of opening their lake cabins and putting boats in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underwood opened their cabin at Lake of the Woods this past week. Mr. Underwood with George and spaniel "Pete" were at the lake this week. George has returned for the summer from Hill Military academy in Portland where he has studied this past year.

Bert Hall has opened "Pitt-view" at the lake and several Sundays ago gathered a fine mess of "beefsteak" mushrooms, sometimes called Morrell truffles, in the woods.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns with "Perky" and Frances planned to open their summer home this weekend as did Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson.

Others who have been at the lake for several weekends include the George H. Merryman, senior and junior, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geary, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Peate, Mrs. Claude H. Daggett, who spent part of this week at Lake of the Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Blich, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Van Doren, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peak, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Peak, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicks and others.

Miss Nora Rinker, who opens her cabin at Lake of the Woods earlier than most of the others, has spent weekends at her place since early May.

SUMMER VISITORS IN KLAMATH

Summer visitors in Klamath Falls have included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Archer of Tucson, Arizona, who visited here this past week with Mrs. Archer's sister, Mrs. Percy Murray, and their mother, Mrs. Helena Sandon.

The Archers left Friday morning by motor for San Francisco where they will spend a short time before continuing to Los Angeles and home. On Thursday they enjoyed a trip to Crater lake with the Murrays.

Also at the Murray home on Pacific Terrace is Mrs. Sandon's sister, Mrs. R. E. Rooney of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Mrs. Rooney will also visit a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles McGillivray of this city, and a brother, Mr. Leo McGillivray of Longview, Washington, before returning to her home.

MRS. BERTRAM TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. F. W. Bertram left by train Saturday for an extended stay on the east coast, including in her plans a stay in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the national convention of Soroptimists.

The visitor spent several days in Chicago with friends, journeyed on to Cleveland and then plans to spend some time in New York, Buffalo and on the Main coast to Cape Cod. She will also stay in Quebec and Montreal before returning home over the Canadian Rockies route with a several days' stop-over in Banff and Lake Louise. Mrs. Bertram plans to return home in late August.

Moes Return To Klamath Falls

Friends were greeting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholas Moen, former residents of this city, who returned here the early part of the week to spend the summer and fall months. The Moes have been in Pasadena during the past winter. They have taken the Clark Rawlings home on Pacific Terrace and will also be at their summer place at Odell lake.

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