

Legion Auxiliary Marks Army Day

Army Day was commemorated by Klamath unit No. 8, American Legion auxiliary, April 6, when the unit and Legion post held a joint meeting to hear a talk on communism and national defense by Hal Ogle.

In the business session, Mrs. Loy Barker, Mrs. Edna Russell, and Mrs. R. G. Molschenbacher were named on the nominating committee. They will report at the first meeting in June.

Changes in the unit's constitution were made to conform with state and national rulings of the organization. A contribution was made to the Klamath County Teen-Age center.

Reports were given on the poppy poster contest and plans made for an exhibit April 20.

Pan-American Day is April 14, but the unit will have its program at the regular meeting April 20.

Vera Petrick has invited junior members to attend this program and will explain the coming doll dressing contest. Argentina is the study topic for this year.

April is also designated as "child welfare" month by the auxiliary, and Mrs. Carl Schubert will have a part in the program. She reported on a recent meeting held to work out a way of getting clothing for needy veterans' families.

She also reported that Klamath unit had a part in sending a package to a child in Saint-Del, France. Other units in district four contributed and Mrs. Elzie Roberts of Malin, district child welfare chairman, prepared the parcel.

Mrs. M. E. Cooper, hospital and rehabilitation chairman of Klamath unit has sent 32 ditty bags to the Portland Veterans' hospital. She reported visiting families of local veterans who are in the hospital.

Auxiliary members have been asked to meet at the M. E. Cooper home at 7 p. m., Tuesday, April 13, to the quilt for a money-raising project of the unit.

Several local members plan to attend a meeting of district two of California at Tulelake at 10 a. m. (California time) on Sunday, April 25. Both the California department president and the Oregon are scheduled to attend this conference.

Entertained

Mrs. W. P. McMillan entertained at her home at 217 Pine street Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of members of the Art Needlework club. Mrs. McMillan was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Brewbaker.

Orion Wattenburg, niece of Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg, was a special guest. Members included Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Mrs. J. F. Goeller, Mrs. D. Z. Powell, Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall, Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Mrs. George Hurn, Mrs. C. H. Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Hunt, Mrs. Wilbur A. Jones, Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg, Mrs. Marion Hanks and Mrs. McMillan.

Mrs. J. J. Parker, club president, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles and other points in Southern California, is expected home this week.

President

The Democratic Women's organization met at the home of Mrs. M. P. Leonard, Monday, April 5, with the president, Mrs. Dora Goddard, calling the meeting to order. The Democratic party campaign in general was discussed, and further plans were made for local action. A meeting will be held on Monday, April 19, the place to be announced later.

Civic Club

PORT KLAMATH—The regular monthly meeting of the Civic Improvement club was held on Friday afternoon in the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. W. B. Hescoock, in the chair.

During the routine business discussion, it was decided to hold another card party in the clubhouse on the evening of Saturday, April 17, the similar affair which was held last month having proved so successful, both from a financial and social standpoint. Committees were appointed for the forthcoming party by the president, and everyone is invited to attend. A nominal charge will be made, which includes cards and refreshments.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson was the recipient of a surprise shower of gifts from those present, and pot-luck refreshments were enjoyed by the group, which included the following: Mrs. W. B. Hescoock, Mrs. Nettie J. Bishop, Mrs. Bert Gray, Mrs. Harry Orem, Mrs. Frank Denton, Mrs. Raymond S. Loosley, Mrs. Delbert Denton, Mrs. James Van Wormer, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Ray Prowell, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Mrs. Jerry Sisemore, Mrs. Fern Head, Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, the latter of Chiloquin.

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A JUNE bride will be attractive Lois Mae Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young of 5723 Altamont drive. She is engaged to Donald LeRoy Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stroud, also of this city. The wedding date has been set for June 13. —Kennell-Ellis.



NAMED TO THE OFFICE of state historian of the Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is Mrs. Irene Foster, past regent and member of Eulalona chapter, DAR, of Klamath Falls. —Guderian.

Hostesses

The Friendly circle met Thursday, April 8, at the home of Nettie Good, and Arthur Stone was assisting hostess. Eleven members and two guests, Kate Crowson and Louise Borgman, attended.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 and after a short business meeting the afternoon was given over to sewing and chatting.

Louise Borgman received the white elephant award.

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Sunday Dinner

HENLEY—Mrs. Emma Schureman entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring her niece, Mrs. Marjorie Barry of Prineville, who had spent a week visiting her aunt.

Present with birthday wishes for the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dehlinger, Verne Barry, Donnie, Ted and Lona, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dehlinger, Sammy and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dehlinger and Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dehlinger, Sandra, Sherry and Ritchie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dehlinger.

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Nile Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Klamath Falls Nile club was held Wednesday at the Winema hotel. Tables were attractive with green streamers, pink, yellow and green tapers and low bowls of sweetpeas.

Mrs. Jessie F. Traver was a guest from Malin.

New members of the club were presented with gardenia corsages in a welcome to the club. They are Mrs. Marcella Raymond, Mrs. Mabel Henry and Mrs. Mabel Vincoe.

Awards for the day were plastic bubble balls filled with sweetpeas, and a special award was presented to Mrs. E. C. Giesler. All members whose birthdays came in March and April were presented with gifts of white roses by Mrs. Loren Palmerton, president. The special birthday award went to Mrs. Carl Steinseifer.

Connie Hunt sang two selections accompanied by Barbara Zimm.

High in the bridge game which followed the meeting went to Mrs. Ruth Boyd.

Parents Meet

Parents and Patrons of Klamath Union high school will meet Wednesday, April 14. The executive board will meet in the cafeteria at 2:30. The business meeting and program will be held in the little theatre at 3 p. m.

This will be an important meeting as the nominating committee will report, and plans will be made for the senior banquet to be held May 19.

The home economics department will have charge of the program. The tea committee includes Mrs. Vernon Moore, Mrs. E. J. Blind, Mrs. Hugh Haddock, Mrs. John Witte, Mrs. Ralph Karrer, Mrs. L. D. Gass, Mrs. L. A. Baker and Mrs. J. E. Swansen. An invitation is extended to all parents and patrons to be present, since this is expected to be the last meeting of the year.

Dessert

Lillian White of 79 Pine entertained the Thursday Contract club on April 8. Dessert at 1:30 was followed by cards. Fannie Thompson received the award for high score, Alice Lawrence, second, and the traveling award went to Lora Evans. Pearl Yorkland will be the hostess on April 22.

Just Imagine

a permanent; that conditions while it curls! That's a distinct advantage of Radio Wave... the precision permanent that knows the secret of your hair... installed at STUDIO OF BEAUTY this week... where it will be an exclusive for the time being, as this is the first Radio Wave machine to reach any Southern Oregon city except Roseburg!

Other advantages... besides the automatic pre-conditioning before curling actually starts... are no under or over processing, hair curled close to the scalp without ever being frizzy or weak, and the use of vari-sized rods to get different results.

Neither a machine permanent or a cold wave, although hair is rolled in somewhat the same method as for the latter... Radio Wave has already caused a deal of talk by its advanced improvement in permanent waving... and there has been a demand for it here which can now be met by STUDIO OF BEAUTY... on the mezzanine of Whytal's... phone 7131.

For a bit of new neckline interest, try winding your pearl necklace around a printed silk scarf, worn knotted at the side vaquero fashion.

Church Society

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church was held in the church parlors Thursday, April 1, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Ward presiding.

Following the business meeting with Mrs. Russell Webber and Mrs. Chester Thomas in charge, observing the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Missionary union. There was a very good attendance, and after the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Edwin Boothby and Mrs. B. K. Robinson.

Swag Curtains

of beribboned marquisette... for bedrooms... are among the many new arrivals in the downstairs drapery department at MILLER'S. These curtains... to be looped above plain panels or tie-backs... are prettily edged in satin ribbon of blue, green or rose.

You who are freshening up your kitchen for another season will be particularly interested in the red or blue polka dot organdie curtains, permanent-finished to hold their original crispness... or the neat kitchen curtains of dotted swiss, trimmed in rickrack. For the bedroom or dining room, there are three new types in ruffled flounce curtains... of cotton or rayon.

Outstanding in the drapery wardrobe are the Rosewood Prints of lightweight cotton... featured in House Beautiful... in stripes, florals and solid colors... most effectively used together; an especially lovely tree design of green or rose in front-spun fabric; pebble weave or basket weave crashes for pull drapes in the den or rumpus room... and a modernistic day lily design in chintz.

Five new patterns in read-made drapes add to the already large selection... including failles... ranging in price from \$11.50 to \$21.95... in the drapery department of MILLER'S... 512 Main.

Buying good standard brands from good stores is your best guarantee of service from sheer nylons. The extra cost for top quality is made up in longer wear.

"You Bet Your Life" JEWEL AND GIFT SHOP carries the same precision workmanship and elegance as those made famous over the air by Groncho Marx. A new shipment this week contained both engraved and enameled types... some with matching cigarette cases. One compact in gold metal is embellished with the Eastern Star emblem. Another has "Mother" engraved across the front... an appropriate gift for Her day in May. Prices start as low as \$3.50.

Children's Party Sets... decorated in Bugs Bunny caricatures or cute animal characters... are also new. They contain a dozen each of invitations, napkins, lapel favors and colored straws... for \$12.50 a set. A clever gift for the small fry would be the durable plastic place mats... one for each day in the week... illustrated by comical Looney Tunes characters... and each has a child's song printed on the back. They're \$3.95 for a set of seven.

It's high time to be putting graduation gifts in the lay-away at JEWEL AND GIFT SHOP... 519 Main... an S and H Green Stamp store.

Rough ends of curtain rods can be given a smooth covering of scotch tape to protect sheer curtain fabrics from snags and tears.

Martha and Shops

Candlelight Gowns

are the latest boudoir creations by Dora Gottlieb to arrive at LONG'S... and you couldn't help but love them, they're so appealingly old-fashioned with their high ruffled necklines and long ruffled sleeves, eyelet edged. They're made of handkerchief sheer in a delectable bubble pink... and are very full, with a ribbon sash tying around the waist, or only in front.

For her graduation gift, be sure to see the dainty camisole sets, fashioned of exquisite crepe in white or a delicate pink. The camisole tops, brightened by embroidered ribbon, have matching petticoats with a wide ruffling of net. Equally giftable are the half-slip of white satin... also designed by Dora Gottlieb... with the new rounded-front detail, outlined in Irish lace.

Bewitching camisole slips were included in this large lingerie shipment received by LONG'S AP-PAREL... 719 Main... in a choice of pink, blue or white crepe. Flimsy lace is used for the shoulder straps... and the ribbon drawing around the top of the bodice is in a contrasting color.

There are other new Seacraft slips in "ur-Mil crepe, designed with camisole tops... plainly tailored white satins that launder so wonderfully... four-gored and lace-trimmed Bur-Mills and satins in tea-rose or white, carrying the West-pauf label... and black tulle petticoats to rustle beneath astirring skirts... at LONG'S.

An old tailored dress can be pepped up by wearing a white collar underneath the smaller collar of the dress. This not only gives the look of a dressmaker design, but saves the white collar from becoming soiled so easily.

Gold lead is applied by hand over pieces of china, then worked into intricate designs. The final result looks like solid gold... and is extremely hand-rolled.

In the selection are cream and saucy sets of three sizes... salt and pepper... miscellaneous dishes that have a variety of uses... bud vases... and the most graceful little pitcher that would serve admirably as a sauce container or a flower holder.

Prices start as low as \$2.50 on this exceptionally beautiful gold china at RICKY'S JEWELERS... 399 Main... and all are surprisingly moderate, considering their luxury appeal.

"Toyletries" for the Little Lady in the house have produced new items that are pretty and just the gift answer for her next birthday girl... the Little Lady Go-round, an enchanting carousel toy of blue plastic and the Bubble-tub, a toy bathtub in plastic... now on display at CURRIN'S.

The carousel holds a supply of Little Lady Bubble Bath, Hand Lotion, Shampoo, delicately scented Toilet Water and Talcum... all her "very own"... and sells for \$4.50 plus tax. The Bubble-tub... for only \$1.00 and tax... is a container for a jumbo-size bottle of Little Lady Bubble Bath. And what young miss doesn't like her tub filled with frothy bubbles?

CURRIN'S... the friendly drug store at Ninth and Main... carries the complete line of Little Lady and Young Lady toiletries... even to bath paste and brushes. Gift sets come in several sizes, including "The Tidy Kit" for \$2.00. Shampoo, in a dainty pink and blue box, sells for \$1.00... and you can get two cakes of mild soap for 69 cents... or three for \$1.00... to start them off on a good-grooming routine.

Lamb neck slices and lamb shanks are low priced and become a delicious budget meal when they're cooked long and slowly and combined with vegetables.

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Saucy Is Back

at LaPOINTE'S. In 1948 styles... with a 1941 price! Considering their reputation for tailoring finesse and fabric quality, this \$22.50 price makes them an amazing buy!

No shop talk is necessary to you all who have worn a Saucy suit... and each year look forward to having another in your summer wardrobe.

But, if you haven't yet become a Saucy fan, you easily will be once you've owned one of these suits, fashioned of that world-famous Palm Beach cloth... comfortably cool and resistant to wrinkles.

The softer, more feminine look is brought out in this season's designs. Skirts are longer with a decided tendency toward aluminas... and before you have a choice of long sleeves or short... in dramatic pastel colors or white... in this complete selection of Saucy suits at LaPOINTE'S... 507 Main.

Gold Over China... rightly known as Stouffer china... is a new line in dainty ware obtained by HICKY'S especially for golden anniversary gifts... and Martha has never seen anything that would do more to enhance a table setting.

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Chintz Prints

... adorned by charming old-fashioned ruffles and ribbon bows... and a selection of cotton frocks at WHYTAL'S... and since Martha last told you about the first cotton arrivals here, many new ones have been added that you'll want to see.

Appropriate for office or street wear are the new chambrays in a variety of pretty colors. There's a two-piece in pink and white stripes, with a sailor penguin jacket and fresh eyelet ruffling. A youthful number in gray has a full skirt and white rick-rack for contrast. A flattering beige in a two-piece style is glamorized by lace insets. But dearest of all is a cool blue chambray with a slimming tiered skirt, outlined by dainty embroidery in a matching shade.

Eye-catching in coloring and design are the latest pastel glitshams... in yellow combined with orange and gray, in aqua with purple and gray, or in peach with brown and green... and extremely neat, the new plaid seersuckers... rose, blue or green over white... with their white straw belts and eyelet trim. A splashy pique print is designed for figure flattery. Button-croqueted low along the back, it has a deep V-neckline and the skirt flouts a that ruffle.

Among the L'Alce dresses... for Juniors... at WHYTAL'S... in the Medical-Dental building, Main at Ninth... are a novel animal print with a prim white collar and swirling skirt... and a pique number, in white, combined with a cloverleaf print.

Fashions notwithstanding, a "slim-fim" teen-ager should rule such items out of her wardrobe as straight skirts, severely tailored suits, long-fitted coats, tight sweaters, knitted suits and any clinging fabrics such as jersey.

Even the Men have been giving the western display in THE TOWN SHOP window a thorough once-over... but, of course, they're (apparently) more attracted by the Sheriff's Posse trophies than the latest togs for the well-dressed woman rider... only shop in Klamath boasting a complete selection.

However, Martha was naturally more interested in noting that English-style riding breeches have staged a return... in wool cavalry twill... for wearing with high boots.

In addition to jodhpurs, quite a variety of riding pants are represented... part or 100 per cent wool cavalry twills, all-wool gabardines, man-fused truck cotton gab... and the copper or blue denim outfit, comparatively inexpensive but still stylish. The bright copper is very new... and pedal pushers also come in this shade.

Some of the smartly tailored riding jackets match the pants, but many prefer the fringed leather or pigskin. Pigskin riding gauntlets provide a nice accessory for either.

Woolen chaps, the clever silk buckaroo ties, hopped at the collar of fancy western shirts in which THE TOWN SHOP... Main at Fifth... has just about anything from the modestly priced plaid cottons to the dresser gabardines or part-wools... in Western Wear, White Stag and other quality brands.

Poultry Shears... handiest tool for cutting up chickens or rabbits... have appeared in the kitchen-ware department of YOUR STORE... where there are all sorts of inexpensive and useful new gadgets that make appreciated party prizes.

Deliciously new is the Air-King Refrigerator. Deodorant that fits easily onto a tray, is guaranteed for a year and sells for \$1.50. It claims even garlic or cantaloupe can be kept in the icebox... and food spoilage is retarded.

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The Marlo Line is new at PINE STREET MARKET... and in it you'll find many quickies for getting up a tasty meal. There's a Spaghetti Sauce with meat added, to use in a number of ways... Spaghetti in Meat Sauce or with Meat Balls... Chili con Carne... and a flavorful Beef Stew.

From the National Biscuit company comes a Nabisco Golden Anniversary Assortment of English style cookies that's exceptionally nice. Another supply of the Junkie Quick Fudge and Frosting Mix has been received. Simply heat with water and butter for a delicious cake icing.

More of the canned Mandarin Oranges... a refreshing breakfast fruit... are expected this coming week at PINE STREET MARKET... corner of Seventh and Pine at the PELICAN CANDY JAR... 722 Main... which can be purchased in any quantity... or specially packed to your choice. Fruit-flavored centers, delectable Maple Creams, Cherries, Chips, Caramels, Nougats and a complete variety of nuts are all available in both the light milk chocolate or dark coatings to suit your taste... at THE CANDY JAR, adjoining the Pelican Cafe.

When the same perfume is whiffed day in and day out, your olfactory senses become desensitized to it, so that's why it's a good idea to give your favorite scent a vacation occasionally and try another that's equally suited to your personality.

on your lips... fashion's prettiest accent

Helena Rubinstein's "Pink-and-Fair" lighter, lovelier new lipstick shade

It's as new as the new "fair-and-prettier" mood of fashion. It's as smart as all the muted pinks and mauves, the new bright navys it was created to accent. And it's universally becoming! It takes color genius Helena Rubinstein to blend all this in one lipstick... plus the lustrous, velvety texture you love so well. Tint your lips PINK-AND-FAIR just once... and you'll agree with our color-test... it's your perfect Spring lipstick.

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