



INTO THE MIXING BOWL go the first ingredients and ideas of this group of women in charge of the annual dinner sponsored by the University of Oregon Mothers Club scheduled this year for Nov. 14 at the First Presbyterian Church. Serving will start at 6:30 p.m. Left to right are, Mrs. John Weber, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Pounds, president and chairman; Mrs. R. J. Brinegar and Mrs. C. J. Cox, treasurer. Dr. Ray Hawks, dean of men at the university, will be the guest speaker. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for scholarships. — Photo by Kettler.

SOCIETY

By HELEN BECHEN



MRS. DON (JACKIE) CORUM as a ham radio operator performs a real service to her community of Silver Lake which until recently has been without telephone service. During the past year she has made many calls, several of which were of an emergency nature. The mother of four young sons, Mrs. Corum also operates a trailer court and finds time to study a correspondence course in architecture.

Ham Radio Operation By Silver Lake Woman Fills Community Need

By HELEN PARKS

SILVER LAKE — "People just can't imagine a town in Oregon not having telephone service," says Jackie Corum.

An average of two contacts an evening over her ham radio station the past few weeks have enabled hunters to call out for parts for disabled vehicles or tell their families of a delay in their return.

"Last year I had 14 ham operators working at contacting the wife of a Roseburg hunter," Mrs. Corum reported.

It was in September of 1959 that Jackie (Mrs. Don Corum) went on the air. Her first call answered by a Portland veteran of 20 years. He was reassuring.

Her radio activity is the result of a community need. With a 25-mile drive to the nearest telephone, it is a real service to her husband, operator of a local garage, to have Jackie radio for parts. And during the recent construction of Midstate Electric Co. cooperative lines to serve Weyerhaeuser's Camp Nine she radioed for the construction firm 20 times in one week.

Receiving contacts from the outside, such as reporting progress of relatives who are ill, is part of her duties as a member of the Oregon Emergency Network, on the air each evening at 7.

"If you accept responsibility for a contact," she says, "you are expected to carry through no matter how inconvenient. When you help out people in this way, you know you're doing some good," Jackie stated.

Each morning she talks with Ernie McKinney in Lakeview, Lake County director of Civil De-

fense. Preparing for this special kind of community service required initiative and persistence. Qualifying for a license was the first step. This might be simple for someone to whom practicing code and understanding radio terminology comes "naturally."

Taking code at 13 words a minute takes quite a bit of practice if you have no one to practice with, it was pointed out. Phonograph records offered the biggest help. While talking is faster, code reaches out farther.

Jackie recalls the day she passed her tests. Then when she ventured on the air, she broadcast over the local TV sets. This didn't last long, since TV was new in the community and viewers were most unhappy. A filter remedied that situation.

As an operator, Mrs. Corum is bound by the Federal Communication Commission's rules. Even though she makes calls which she feels are important enough to take the time of the Bend ham she contacts, she must list and report all calls, giving the time and station contacted. While she must make the contacts, other parties may do the talking if she is there to monitor.

Ground beef, seasoned with salt and pepper, moistened with milk, may be shaped into a "steak" and placed on the broiler rack to be broiled like any steak. Have surface of the meat 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil until the meat is brown on one side, 8 or 10 minutes, then turn and complete cooking.

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Weed BPW Has Workshop

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Details were completed for the date book being compiled for sale by the local club as the annual project. One half of the proceeds will be retained by the club and will be donated to the Weed Community Swimming Pool Fund. Mrs. Willia Adams will plan the November meeting, designated as a guest speaker program. Mrs. Mason was chairman of the October meeting.

McCloud OES Installs Officers

McCLOUD—The 39th annual installation of officers of McCloud Chapter No. 381, Order of Eastern Star, was held at the McCloud lodge hall Nov. 5.

Installing officers were Mrs. Harriet Sloan, worthy matron; Doyle Briegel, worthy patron; Mrs. Alice Staples, honorary installing officer, and Mrs. Eola Ray, chaplain. Escorts were Mrs. Viola Stone, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Alice Langdon, grand representative.

Mrs. Ada Tannehill was installed worthy matron. She was presented a Bible by her daughter, Denise.

Other officers installed were: Tannehill, worthy patron; Mrs. Ruth Caswell, associate matron; James Caswell, associate patron; Mrs. Zelma Gerlicher, secretary; Mrs. Eula Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Ptacke, conductress; Mrs. Jeanne Hicklin, associate conductress; Mrs. Maxine McIntosh,

chaplain; Mrs. Harriet Sloan, marshal; Mrs. Elsa Wetzel, organist; Mrs. Barbara Caswell, Adah; Mrs. Betty Sloan, Ruth; Mrs. Velma Maxwell, Esther; Mrs. Frankie Caswell, Martha; Mrs. Agnes Howarth, Electa; Mrs. Florence Olson, warder, and Ralph Howarth, sentinel. Mrs. Eleanor Flatman was installing organist and Wayne Gill, flag bearer. A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Juanita Long. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served after the joint installation of officers.

Mrs. Barcy Selberg was refreshments committee chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Ina Straub and Mrs. Elaine Ebbe.

Beatty Folk Enjoy Parties

BEATTY — Local residents planned and conducted three post-Halloween parties here Tuesday. Mrs. William Walker, local cafe operator, served an anniversary luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young.

The Rev. Vince Bodner of the Full Gospel Church hosted children, youth and some adults at the church during a party.

The Recreation Club served dinner after a business meeting. The R. H. Meyers at Weyerhaeuser Landing also conducted a pre-Halloween party at their home for local youth Oct. 28. Fourteen guests were present.



MRS. LOWELL TICHENOR, left, of Bly, was recently honored at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Alfred Morgan, right, at her Bly home. A group of close friends enjoyed the evening of games followed by refreshments. — Photo by Roberta McGee

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