

LET'S BE SOCIABLE

Service Club Asks For Addresses

Members of the Vernonia Service club held their last luncheon for the season Thursday, September 14 and wish to express their appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation of the club's many friends. In addition, the group wishes to thank the American Legion and Auxiliary for the use of the hall and the many facilities furnished by them. Funds from the luncheons are being used for the purchase of Christmas gifts for service men. In order to facilitate mailing to servicemen, club members are gathering addresses and Mrs. H. H. King will be glad to receive the latest address of anyone who has a relative or friend in the service.

Following the luncheon, the regular meeting was held. Members are working on scrapbooks, crossword puzzles and Red Cross knitting in addition to an afghan.

Members acted on the suggestion of the dance committee and are sponsoring a dance, the proceeds of which are to be placed in the long distance telephone fund. The junior girls are making posters announcing the dance.

The club has been asked to serve a luncheon Wednesday, September 27 for the West Coast Dry Kiln club which holds its meetings in different localities and is to meet here at that time.

Legion, Auxiliary Install Jointly

The American Legion and Auxiliary held their joint installation at the Legion hall Monday, September 18. District commander Arthur Broderson of Forest Grove and Mrs. Leona Barcus of the Rose City unit, district president of the Auxiliary were the installing officers. The new officers for the post are: commander, Shirley Kirtland; vice-commander, Cleve Robertson; adjutant, J. W. Nichols; finance officer, Cass Bergerson; past commander and sergeant-at-arms, H. H. King; service officer, A. L. Kullander; and chaplain, Harry Culbertson.

Auxiliary officers are: president, Lona Wiedman; first vice-president, Margaret Walrath; second vice-president, Frieda Biggs; secretary - treasurer, Blanche King; sergeant-at-arms, Beulah Bradley; chaplain, Ruby Biggs; and historian, Margaret Sturdevant.

Mrs. Brissett was responsible for the evening's musical program, playing two piano solos: "The Grand Waltz" and "End of a Perfect Day." Mrs. Brissett also acted as musician for the evening.

The district commander and district president both stressed the importance of the work for the coming year with and for the returning servicemen. Refreshments served were cake, ice cream and coffee.

Ladies Aid Meeting Announced

The Ladies Aid Society of the Evangelical church will meet this Friday at the church social hall at two o'clock. An interesting program is planned, to be followed by a short business session with refreshments to be served by the Martha society. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Master Mason Degree Conferred

The Master Mason degree was conferred Monday evening in Clatskanie on Rawleigh Wheeler by a group from the local Masonic lodge. Members of the group from this lodge were instrumental in carrying out the degree work.

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Riverview

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Owners Inspect New Property

RIVERVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. John McNeal of Sellwood spent Wed. and Thurs. here getting a more thorough line-up of the property they purchased recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker. They housed a supply of wood and disposed of some of the furniture they acquired with the place. They will not move until spring. The Parkers left Tues. for Roseburg to look for a location.

This week we extend a hearty welcome to the Wm. Higley family of Los Angeles, who moved Sat. to the home they purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Bramblett. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Higley and five small sons and a brother of Mrs. Higley, Fred Atkin.

J. A. Wirtz left Thurs. for New England, N. Dak. to look after his farming interests and to visit with his two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Stover and Mrs. Chas. Schumacker and their families. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Douthit of Newberg spent Sun. with Douthit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diekhaut.

Arthur Burt of Woodburn is stopping at the Lloyd Callister home while supervising the highway work being done on the Mist route.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ruggles of Astoria spent the week end at the parental W. J. Smith home.

The Elmer Knoedler family motored to Goble Sun. to spend the day with Mrs. Knoedler's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Crawford are visiting Mr. Crawford's brother at Bend this week. Mrs. Crawford returned ten days ago from San Francisco where she had enjoyed a lengthy visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Secrest.

Changes Observed in Riverview Property; Daughter Is Born

RIVERVIEW — The latest stork report comes from the Hillsboro hospital that on Sept. 10 a seven-pound two and on-half-ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rainwater. Her name is Joyce Ann and she has one brother, Norman, 13 months old.

Miss Barbara Nichols, who is a cadet nurse at the U of O medical school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols.

Miss Margaret Smith came Wed. from Portland to make an extensive visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

A big help to Riverviewers was the opening of a restaurant, in a light way, at Wayne's Inn Mon.

Mrs. Lee White and children, Nina Lee and Pat, left for a two-week's stay in Portland Sun. The girls will stay with Mrs. White's mother and Mrs. White will take a course in the latest hair stylings.

More observations: Lee White is having the buildings he purchased recently from Wm. Heath treated to a coat of white paint. Kenneth Martin of Vernonia is remodeling the upstairs rooms in the L. L. Wells home and we caught Lottie spreading varnish on the inside walls of Wayne's Inn, while E. G. Francis has his houseyard fenced with green lattice fencing on white posts and supports. What we didn't observe was the departure of two of our good families, the Winters and Buffmires. Our loss is some localities' gain.

In the capitals of conquered Europe freedom and liberty are hollow, mocking words mouthed by jackal puppets like Mussert, Quisling, Laval, Degrelle or Laurel.

Sour-dough Biscuits

Rona Morris Workman
Vernonia, Ore.

Please, can someone tell me how to make sour-dough biscuits? My menfolk speak of them with longing. I gather from their words that once having eaten sour-dough biscuits you pine away and die if you can no longer get them. (This, I think, must be a purely masculine desire, since I have never heard a woman yearning to feed upon the things.)

I have looked through my cookbooks in vain. Evidently the Emily Post of the cooking world doesn't consider sour-dough biscuits a food which any civilized person would consider eating, but maybe men aren't really civilized. I have heard that only women keep them from reverting to whiskers and a war-club, and at times I am prone to believe it. Finally, in a magazine I found a sort of recipe. It began: "First find a sheep-herder." I ask you, where in this section of the country does one look for a sheep-herder? Besides, if I did find one, the cattle-men's association would probably black-list me.

I gathered from his recipe that a sheep-herder was necessary for a "starter", although I did find some "starter" several years ago. We were fishing at a mountain lake and I saw a forester's deserted cabin. Woman-like, I had to investigate. On the table was a covered jar. I lifted the lid—and my hair lifted with it.

"What on earth is it?", I gasped to the Big Boss. "Smells like sour-dough starter", he answered casually, "but it's a bit old."

"Only old", I snorted, "well, it smells like the unburied dead to me." I wanted that jar, though, so, holding my nose with one hand, I carried the malodorous thing to the lake and put it to soak. I felt sorry for the fish, but not too sorry, because all the morning they had scorned my most seductive flies. I learned a year or so later that a wealthy concern had made that lake into a health resort. The waters, they claimed, had a strange potent quality warranted to cure anything from advanced arthritis to a case of blighted affections.

That jar started sour-dough trouble in my family. The odor seemed to arouse a strange yearning in the Big Boss and he insisted that I make some sour-dough biscuits. I followed his sketchy instructions and made some. As projectiles from an 8-inch gun they would have been excellent. I tried again. These gave the impression that they were suffering from a malignant case of spotted fever complicated by a touch of yellow jaundice. I tried yet again. These I put out on a stump for the chipmunks. Later I heard an uproar. One chipmunk, braver than the rest, had attacked a biscuit, mangled to tear off a piece, and was apparently choking to death to the consternation of his fellows. That was too much. If even a chipmunk couldn't eat 'em—

Last month our Marine came home. On Tulagi he had remembered some sour-dough biscuits eaten long ago at a friend's house. Now he wanted me to try things once more to make the delicious things. We mothers will

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do anything for our returning sons. I tried. I tried again. And yet again. They say the Marines never give up. No job is too hard for them to crack. But this Marine broke that sacred rule. Those biscuits did what the Japs couldn't do. They made a Marine acknowledge defeat.

Now I am desperate. To keep my standing in this family I am going to have to learn to make good sour-dough biscuits. If it takes a sheep-herder for a "starter", then I'll pocket my cattle-man's pride and find me a sheep-herder. Does anybody know a sheep-herder, or know a man who has heard of a sheep-herder in this country. I just gotta get me some "starter". Help!

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