

Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

DOROTHY MAYNOR TO BE PRESENTED IN CONCERT IN ROSEBURG SATURDAY

Saturday evening, January 29, at the Junior high school, the Community Concert association will hold its first concert with Dorothy Maynor as the guest artist. The association officers, headed by Miss Gladys H. Strong, has expressed great satisfaction at the result of the membership campaign and in securing so wonderful an artist as Miss Maynor for the first concert.

Dorothy Maynor was born in Norfolk, Va., and reared in the parsonage of the Methodist church, where her father was the minister. It was a small congregation and Dorothy's father was trying to rebuild it. So Dorothy, her brother, now in the army, and her sister did their best to give it good music. Dorothy and the sister played the organ. (That sister, incidentally, now family of her own, a boy and three girls, one of whom proudly lives in New York, too, and has a bears the name of Dorothy Maynor Coleman.)

At 14, she entered famed Hampton Institute which was to be her second home for the next seven years. She specialized in home economics, dress designing, decorating, training for an active, normal girl, she played on the varsity tennis team and took a sound interest in physical education. Purely as a sideline, she tried out for Hampton's justly-celebrated 120-voice choir, and once she lifted her voice, they never let her out of the group. When 40 of the members were picked to tour the United States, she was inevitably chosen. The success of that tour led to a tour of Europe by the same Singers—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Austria. One of her most treasured memories is that of singing in the Mozarteum at Salzburg in 1930.

Back at Hampton, the choir director, Dr. Nathaniel Dett, tried to convince her that music was her career. She refused to change her mind, he quietly had her application cards altered to make music her major—and so she majored in both music and home economics. He interested Miss Harriet Curtis, dean of women at Hampton, in the young soprano, and between them they got her a scholarship at the noted Westminster choir school at Princeton, where she soon studied conducting and choir music under Dr. John Finley Williamson. It was he who finally prevailed upon her to make singing her career and Miss Curtis, again, who somehow made financial arrangements so that Miss Maynor could go to New York to build her voice and her reputation.

For three years she worked hard on her voice and her languages, getting along on the barest minimum of money, allotting herself \$40, a year for concert and opera tickets, standing in line for hours—often going home without dinner and almost freezing—to buy standing room. Twice she entered music competitions and, difficult though it is to believe, now, failed to win.

Then came her "break". In the summer of 1939 with hundreds of other music lovers and music students, she went up to the Berkshire Music Festival and there an interested music patron and a personal friend between them coaxed Koussevitzky into hearing her sing. Musical "finds" brought forth by earnest friends were an old story to the conductor, but he consented to listen to her sing a few numbers in Berkshire's big 6,000-seat hall after a tiring orchestral rehearsal.

With her first notes, Koussevitzky sat up and, when she had completed enough numbers to demonstrate the range of her abilities, insisted that she sing next day at the picnic he annually gives for the musicians of his Boston Symphony. Miss Maynor electrified the case-hardened musicians, and nothing would satisfy Koussevitzky but that she make her debut the following November. That debut was a sensational success, and in that first season she sang with four of the nation's leading orchestras—the New York Philharmonic under Barbirolli, the Boston Symphony under her discoverer, Koussevitzky, the Philadelphia Symphony under Ormandy and the Chicago Symphony under Stock—an unprecedented record for an unknown singer's first season.

The rest is musical history. Only members of the Concert Association are privileged to attend the concert, as no tickets will be sold at the door, and the membership campaign closed last Saturday for the season.

CALAPOOIA SEWING CLUB HAS MEETING

Mrs. L. D. Haines and Mrs. Ray Stephens were joint hostesses at the club house for the Calapooia Sewing club.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon by Vera Bacon, Bertha Stephens, Pearl Hand, Thelma Brozio, Doris Bacon, Mrs. Callahan, Hope Henry, Lucille Starr, Marjorie Wiseman and Loretta, Pearl Wiseman and son, and the hostesses, Hazel Haines and Norah Stephens.

The day was spent sewing for the Red Cross and quilting for the children's home. The ladies of Umpqua sew every Wednesday at the Day school house. The ladies of Calapooia sew at the club house. The third Wednesday they all meet for a potluck dinner and sewing at the club house. All new people in the community are cordially invited to meet with them.

The ladies voted to give three regular collections to the March of Dimes which was \$1.35.

The next potluck will be Feb. 16 with Bertha Stephens and Maude Cole as hostesses.

TURKEY DINNER IS ENJOYED ON MONDAY

YONCALLA—A turkey dinner was served to the ministers and their wives of north Douglas county, at the Drain Christian church parsonage Monday.

After the dinner, the ministers organized as the Northern Douglas Ministerial Association, with the following as officers: president, Rev. Fred Hunt; vice president, Rev. James Bartholomew; secretary, Rev. Ethel Smith; program chairman, Rev. Noble Ballew.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, Joh, Charlotte and Christine of the Drain, Yoncalla Methodist church; Rev. and Mrs. James Bartholomew and daughter, Martha Sue, of the Yoncalla Christian church; Rev. and Mrs. Noble Ballew of the Drain Assembly of God church; Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Hötchkiss of the Elkton Methodist church; Rev. Jewel Kenney and Rev. Ethel Smith of the Yoncalla Assembly of God church; Mrs. Ewing and the host and hostess, Rev. and Mrs. James Powell of the Drain Christian church.

LADY ELKS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Lady Elks will hold a social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the temple with Mrs. Charles Healy, Mrs. Charles Boyd and Mrs. Chester Hecher in charge of refreshments. High score prizes will be awarded winners in contract bridge and pinocle. All Lady Elks are urged to be present.

No Rationing With Mr. Stork



Little 3-year-old Barbara Ann Waak, Seattle, Wash., ordered a little brother but what a surprised little girl she was when the stork left this unrationed order that included two sisters! The triplets (left to right) are: Janice Lee, Joyce Lynn and James Wallace. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Waak, are having trouble already distinguishing Janice from Joyce.



THE UNITED STATES NOW IS IMPORTING DANDELIONS!

IT'S NOT OUR COMMON VARIETY, HOWEVER, BUT A SPECIES VERY SIMILAR IN LOOKS!

DISCOVERED IN RUSSIA, THE NEW DANDELION HAS ROOTS THAT, WHEN DRIED, YIELD UP TO 20 PER CENT RUBBER.

GLINGOODS

IT REQUIRES GOOD EYESIGHT TO DO BLIND STITCHING. Says MRS. LOTTIE PHILLIPS, Jacksonville, Florida.

ABOUT 70 PER CENT OF THE EARTH NEVER SEES SNOW!

NEXT: The efficient firefly.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS HAVE MEETING

GLENDALE—Glendale Bethel U. D. Job's Daughters held its regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Monday with Lorraine Clarke, honored queen presiding, and all members present.

The hall and banquet room was beautifully decorated with pussy willows.

The Bethel was very happy to have with them for the meeting Mrs. A. J. Young, past grand guardian of Roseburg.

A splendid representation of guardians was present for the meeting. Frank Tripp, Mrs. Walter Kemp, Mrs. Jess Bowman, Mrs. Frank Woodley and Mrs. Carl Duncan attended.

A card was sent to Mildred Sether, guardian musician, who was reported ill, by a committee consisting of Effie Edson, Mary Ann Bowman and Wynona Woodley.

The following committee was appointed for refreshments, for February: Mabel Nixon, Esther Harbour and Phyllis Smith.

At the close of the meeting Kittle McMullin, guardian of sociability, with the assistance of Jeannette Celka, Mary Ann Bowman and Effie Edson, served delicious refreshments.

A large wood container, to be used for storage of robes and paraphernalia, was built and presented to the Bethel by Frank Woodley of Glendale.

Mrs. Reece Gardner assisted by Mrs. W. T. Harbour entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday evening, January 18 at her home on Gilbertson avenue, with a taffy pull.

The guests present were: Betty Harbour, Mary Ann Bowman, Louise Gutierrez, Mabel Nixon, Dorothy Reynolds, Nadine Caraway, Mary Ruth Sparks, and Gloria Duncan. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

EDENBOWER COMMUNITY CLUB TO SPONSOR 4-H BENEFIT ON FEB. 11TH

The Edenbower Community club has issued a most cordial invitation to the public to enjoy a delightful 4-H benefit affair at 8 o'clock the evening of February 11 at the Edenbower school played. E. A. Britton, Douglas county 4-H club leader, will show motion pictures. Refreshments will be sold to raise money to buy 4-H scholarships.

OAKLAND P. T. A. MEETING POSTPONED

OAKLAND—The Oakland school P. T. A. meeting, planned for January 29, has been postponed until February 5, at 7:30 in the evening at the schoolhouse. E. A. Britton will show motion pictures. All parents and their fam-

GLENDALE CHAPTER HAS FINE MEETING

GLENDALE—Regular meeting of the Glendale chapter O. E. S. No. 71 was held Tuesday evening at eight p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The following officers for the coming year were installed: worthy matron, Lenora Gaedecke; worthy patron, Giles Ashman; associate matron, Lorene Ashman; associate patron, Wendell Hopper; secretary, Kittle McMullin; treasurer, Gilbert Olson; conductress, Vera Kemp; associate conductress, Bess Hopper; chaplain, Merle Nye; marshal, Elsie Meissner; organist, Mildred Sether; Adah, Thelma Reynolds; Ruth, Helena Nixon; Esther, Fern Duncan; Martha, Catherine Harbour; Electa, Velma Anderson; warder, Stella Burke.

The installing officers were: installing officer, Kittle McMullin; installing marshal, Catherine Harbour; installing chaplain, Ruth Sether; installing organist, Fannie Lunnen.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Miss Eley Walker and Miss Stella Burke.

Monte Bates, William Lesh, Iver H. Smith, members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 71 at Glendale, took the following candidates, Ernest Hounshell, Howard Edson, Howard Burke and Geo.

INTERESTING MEETING IS HELD BY LODGE

GLENDALE—Mountaineer Rebekah Lodge No. 149 met in regular session in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening at 8 p. m. with Helen Forbuss, noble grand, presiding. Velma Edson was installed as right supporter to the noble grand and Louise Miller as conductress. After the closing of the meeting, the members of the local I. O. O. F. lodge were invited to participate in celebrating the birthday of Thomas Willey, who was the founder of Odd Fellowship.

The evening was pleasantly spent in visiting. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. John Bartle, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Monte Bates, Mrs. Ed Caraway, Mrs. William Lesh and Miss Stella Burke.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

DAYS CREEK—The Girls' league of Days Creek will give a program the Friday afternoon of January 28. The program consists of the following: Song, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen"; pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out"; song, "Paper Doll"; play, "Keeping Kitty's Dates"; song, "If You Please"; play, "Cornin' 'Round the Mountain".

The proceeds from the play will be used for repairing the girl's shower room.

Mill, to receive the first degree from the Golden Rule lodge at Grants Pass, Wednesday evening, January 12.

TAKE A NUMBER

NEW YORK—An OPA investigator received a merit diploma from Washington for "initiative and ingenuity in a direct contribution to the vital work of a war agency."

His contribution: A suggestion that the Roman numerals II be substituted for the Arabic 2 on all future OPA regional price regulations.

NORTHSIDE SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Northside Sunshine club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Fincen at 231 Chadwick street. Members are cordially invited to be present.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

...and do it *Cheerfully!*



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4th WAR LOAN

LET'S all pitch in and help wipe Hitler off the map without L delay—and then do the same thing with Tojo.

It can be done—and it will be done—if everyone backs the attack by investing to the limit in America's Fourth War Loan right now.

This advertisement prepared and contributed by

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

Hitchhiking over the Sierra



From north to south the mountains stand there like a crinkled pie crust rim magnified a million times.

These are the snow-capped Cascades, ranging down through Washington and Oregon...the rugged peaks of the Sierra Nevada chain, which mark a towering boundary line between California and Nevada...and farther south, Sierra Madre, marching into Mexico.

To the west beyond the mountains lies America's Pacific Coast with its ship-filled harbors. Beyond the harbors—across the great ocean—lies Japan.



To MEET AND WHIP the Japanese in their home islands, great quantities of war equipment must be moved over the barrier mountains and down to ships.

Tanks, for example—like those pictured here hitchhiking over the Sierra. Cannon, Raw steel, and steel in various stages of fabrication. Machine parts. Trucks and motors. The railroad is the quickest way—the only practicable way—to transport these huge war tools from factory to shipping point.

ON ALL SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROUTES there are mountains to be climbed, for our lines cross more mountain ranges than any other railroad. S.P. routes converge on West Coast harbors

from Chicago through El Paso on the Rio Grande, and through Ogden across Great Salt Lake...from New Orleans in the deep South and from the Pacific Northwest.

As any railroader can tell you, it takes more locomotives to move the heavy war trains up steep mountain grades. It requires experience and skill to bring them safely down.

Day and night our locomotives thunder through the passes. Whistles echo from peak to peak. Flanges sing against the rails. A railroad toiling in the mountains to bring through its great freight loads is one of the inspiring sights of this war.

IN ADDITION to military equipment, S.P. is moving trainloads of troops. Trainloads of materials for the West's new industries. Trainloads of foods, lumber, oil, copper and cattle to meet the needs of factories and families all across the country.

Because of our war load, and the diversion of equipment from civilian to military use, we are not able to take care of everyone who wants to travel these days.

When you take the train under present conditions—or even when you are unable to get that reservation you want—we hope you'll feel confident that the railroads, management and men, are working wholeheartedly to perform their war job. We hope you'll realize that the railroads are handling a tremendous load successfully and despite great difficulties.

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