

Society and Clubs

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NOTICE

Social items submitted by telephone for the society page must be turned in before 12 o'clock Monday through Thursday and by 10 a. m. Friday at which time the social calendar and Saturday's society page are closed weekly.

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

The Canyonville Women's Civic club held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Veda Anderson this Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, for the purpose of electing two officers, according to a report from vice-president, Dorothy Chappell. Mrs. Elvada Graven recently resigned as president. The office will be filled by Mrs. Chappell. Mrs. Glenn Marshall, who recently moved from this locality, resigned as secretary, leaving two offices to be filled by election at the special meeting. This was the first meeting of the fall season. The club did not meet during July, August or September.

Plans were discussed for the serving of another turkey dinner during the Thanksgiving season. The affair was so successful last year the women have decided to try it again. The funds will be used for the library.

Since the city council has granted the club permission to use the council room for temporary headquarters for their library the women plan to finish the room in wallboard and hang curtains etc.

Meeting nights for the civic club will also be discussed.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB FIRST FALL MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Junior Woman's club fall meeting will be held Monday night, Oct. 3, at eight o'clock at the Eagles hall. Members are being notified to enter the hall by the Pine street entrance. Mrs. Harold Jokela, president, has urged all members to be present.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S DAY OBSERVED AT DINNER TUESDAY

In commemoration of National Democratic Women's Day, the Democratic women of Douglas county held a dinner Tuesday evening at the Umpqua hotel. A group of forty Democratic women from different parts of the country listened to a re-broadcast of President Truman's speech.

Mrs. Bayard Reed gave the invocation and Mrs. Howard Marsan gave a reading. Mrs. V. J. Micelli, chairman of the Douglas county central committee, introduced Mrs. Mary Kelly, regional chairman of the Democratic Women's division in Southern Oregon, who gave an account of her experiences as a free lance reporter in Washington, D. C.

The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. Joada Leonard, state vice-chairman of the Democratic party, who gave a description of the Western Democratic convention, which recently convened in San Francisco.

Officers of the Roseburg group elected included: Mrs. Harold Horn, chairman; Mrs. Earl Wiley, vice-chairman; Mrs. John Felt, Digest chairman, and Miss Mariel Means, secretary.

With a nucleus group started the Democratic women have plans to enlarge their group to a very active community organization.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS AT POTLUCK LUNCHEON

Evergreen Home Economics club met at a noon potluck luncheon at the hall Thursday with Garnet Folmsbee, Renie Jenkins and Margaret McCord as hostesses.

After a short business meeting, Virginia Roberts gave a Stanley demonstration, which was enjoyed by Doreen Wilton, Huldah Thomson, Muriel Wilton, Myrtle Glenn, Margaret Burt, Frances Weaver, Ruby Belle Kobernik, Mable Lange, Mable Garlick, Jessie Thomas, Sarah Cyrus, Maale Buttler, Nell Lander, Pauline Little, Rubie Bloom and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be October 13 at the hall with Pauline Little, Nell Lander and Ruby Belle Kobernik hostesses. All members are urged to bring their completed fancy work for the bazaar, which will be held in November.

RICE VALLEY H. E. C. TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Rice Valley Home Economics club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at the hall. All members are requested to be present.

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS

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AUXILIARY HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Canyonville Community hall Friday night and made plans for an all day quilting party and potluck dinner to be held October 6 at the home of Mrs. Christina Townsend at Riddle.

October 20 has been set as the date for the Auxiliary rummage sale and cooked food sale. Contributions for rummage will be accepted as soon as possible and may be left either with Mrs. Townsend at Riddle or Mrs. Margaret McGee, Canyonville.

The organization announces members are selling Christmas cards and they will be on display at the next meeting, October 14. Mrs. Ruth Bingham is chairman. Auxiliary dues are now due.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS MEETING

The Home Economics club of Rice valley met last Tuesday at the hall with Lavonne Shepherd and Florence Shepherd as hostesses. Plans were made for serving a dinner at the hall Oct. 16 to the Business and Professional Women, who attend the South-west district conference at Yoncalla. Plans were also made for a bazaar to be held at the hall the latter part of October.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Ervin Rice, Mrs. Cecil Hartford, Mrs. William Castor, Mrs. James Kidwell, Mrs. Harry Dunbar, Mrs. LeRoy Churchill, Mrs. Frank Churchill, Mrs. Herman Schosso, Mrs. J. G. Wales, Mrs. Opal Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Shepherd and Mrs. James Shepherd.

EVERGREEN GRANGE HAS POTLUCK SUPPER MEETING FRIDAY

Evergreen Grange members enjoyed a potluck supper Friday night at the hall followed by a business meeting. Roll call found 29 members in attendance with five officers absent.

Reports were given by committee chairmen. Mr. Little gave an interesting report on the C. V. A. project and discussion followed. A sum of \$25 was presented to the Grange secretary to be placed in the general fund from the Douglas County Fair board for participating in the fair.

New officers elected to fill vacancies were Alvin Tipton, steward, and Garnet Folmsbee, Po-mona. The lecturer's program included a reading by Mrs. Folmsbee, game, "Going to Europe," assembled work contest with Helen Lander winning the prize; an alphabet contest with Bessie Lounsbury winning the prize, and discussion followed on the proper presentation of the American flag.

The next meeting will be Oct. 14 with the men in charge of the program and refreshments.

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF EXTENSION UNIT TO MEET ON SATURDAY

The county committee of the Home Extension unit will hold an important meeting Saturday, October 1, at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Doerner, Melrose. All members of the committee are requested to be present.

FOOD SALE TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha will sponsor a cooked food sale Saturday, Oct. 1, at ten o'clock in the morning at the Umpqua Valley hardware store on Jackson street.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS INVITED TO ATTEND GRANTS PASS AFFAIR

Members of Roseburg chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., are invited to attend the installing of the new chapter in Grants Pass Saturday, Oct. 1. Transportation will be furnished by calling 1115-Y-X or 958-L.

Loop Trip To Diamond, Crater Lakes Has Lure For Lovers Of Outdoors



SCENIC LOOP—These are views which a motorist may see, taking the scenic loop trip to Diamond and Crater lakes. Upper picture shows a group of tourists feeding the chipmunks at Crater lake. Lower picture shows the North Umpqua highway, about seven miles east of Diamond lake.



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The North Umpqua highway will open to the motorists of Oregon a new and exciting loop trip to Crater Lake National park. Particularly, it will benefit the travelers of Douglas county for the little known wonderland of the upper North Umpqua will then be a pleasant Sunday drive.

Two loop trips are possible right now. The first fallrain has settled the deep pumice dust making travel more agreeable over the unfinished mountain roads. One route is to follow the North Umpqua road through to Diamond lake, on to Crater. Leave the park on Highway 62, and at Trail take 227 through to Tiller and out to Canyonville. This is the shortest and most rugged trip.

However, it can be driven in one day with time left for sight seeing. The longer loop trip is

to take Highway 62 on leaving the park. Travel that highway to the outskirts of Medford, and there take Highway 99 to Grants Pass. The latter trip should not be attempted in one day, as it would necessitate continuous driving.

The North Umpqua highway is definitely under construction for about 8 to 10 miles above Rock creek. However, it can be traveled if the driver is cautious and stout of heart. The trip is best attempted on the weekend, as passing hours during the week are necessarily very limited.

Once this had stretch has been mastered, the road, like most mountain roads, is in good shape but bears watching. A few miles beyond the Big Camus Ranger station, the road bed widens and approximates a highway which continues thence to Diamond lake.

Scenery on the wild and changing North Umpqua is breathtaking.

ing. The river is a crashing rapid, then a still, dark pond. At one point it makes a 90 degree angle as it bears off sharply into its gorge. It is quite impossible to realize the amount of timber in the area until one has made the trip through the North Umpqua country. It appears endless.

About the only timber being taken out at present is from the C. E. Briggs sale. On huge log trucks which can and frequently do carry 25 thousand board feet of timber, the outfit transports logs to the nearest railroad.

City Sprouts At Toketas

The side trip down into Toketas falls is well worth the risk of the roller coaster road, which is in good shape but tricky. In the bottom of the vast canyon cut by the Umpqua, Copco has a veritable city. There are at least four modern dwellings, a large trailer camp, bunk houses, a one room school a mess hall serving nine meals every 24 hours, and high new machinery everywhere.

To understand just where all the Toketas dam development is located, one should study the splendid relief map in the Roseburg Copco office. It appears to be similar to the relief table on display at Bonneville dam.

Diamond lake at this time of year is sharply blue against the new dusties and grassy banks. A treasure to carry home is the long black and the thick chartreuse moss hanging close on the great fir trees.

Let Bears Alone

As usual, the chipmunks at Crater lake hogged the footlights. The writer, as well as the other tourists, old and young, dropped food to the fat and sassy little creatures. Other beggars, which no one should feed, are the bears. On a previous August visit, a marauding mother and two twins made camping a bit too exciting for this writer and family by frequent sniffing about the beds and stored food. At Rim Village, this was discussed with a friendly young park employee.

"There's a mother bear with three cubs up here," she said, "who really gives the campers a time."

When asked, the boy said his name was Robert Roach. "I live in Roseburg." By now, Robert is probably on his way to Illinois, where he is a sophomore at Wheaton college.

Highway 62, out of Crater lake National park, borders the Rogue nearly as consistently as does the North Umpqua. Highway 62 follows that river. Deep gorges and narrow canyons, heavily tim-

bered, widen out as the Cascades are descended. At restful Casey State park, near McCleod, the Rogue is gently smooth and continues to broaden. Just before it reaches Grants Pass, it appears to be dammed.

Cut-off Road Scenic

At Trail, the Tiller cut-off makes a junction with 62. If the Tiller route over Highway 227 is taken, the motorist will find the scenery magnificent, but the road borders on the washboard side. There is construction on this highway too, but at present it appears not to hamper traffic. At Tiller a bridge spans the South Umpqua whose beauty is visible from the highway most of the time until Highway 99 is reached at Canyonville.

If the traveler prefers to stick to Highway 62, that trip is interesting and better driving with many unusual side visits to induce one. The small villages lining the Rogue are mostly trim and inviting. Such is Rogue Dale, not on the map, but clean with that scraped look of a child on Sunday morning. Nearly all boast a resort or an unusually attractive eating place. Many have camping spots and trailer space.

Lure of Rogue Felt

Approaching Grants Pass, one suddenly feels the lure of the Rogue. Every auto court or inn attempts to outdo the next in charm and originality. "Welcome you inn," and "Hill-Tale Inn" are eye-catching signs. One sign states simply, "It's the Rogue!" As the river deepens here, there are a number of private and public docks and swimming spots.

North on 99, which is scenic and sans highway signs, is a worthwhile stop at Wolf Creek inn. Part of the old stage coach hostelrys and rich in historical background, the inn is said to be little changed from the days when it was visited by President Taft. Mrs. Porter, charming wife of one of the inn's owners, answered patiently the endless questions of diners and visitors.

Last leg of the loop trip for this writer is the smooth and scenic trip from Roseburg to Glendale. Here, surely, the Umpqua surpasses all rivers in unbelievable beauty. It is said to be the only place in the world where two rivers meet head-on. At present, this is particularly noticeable, as the waters of Little river, where it enters into the burning Umpqua are brownish from fall rains.

Best of all, there are fish.



All eyes follow the girl with a new outfit from LUYERNE'S, just which the wolves making an informal survey of her figure as she walks by.

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Deer-hunting season opens tomorrow, and J. V. SPORTING GOODS have a few good deer rifles left, in .30-06 bore. See them for all types of hunting equipment, the very best you can buy. And here are the Ten Commandments of Safety: 1. Treat every gun with the respect due a LOADED gun. 2. Carry only empty guns into your auto, camp, or home. 3. Be sure the balance and action are clear of obstruction. 4. Carry a gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle. 5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. 6. Never point at anything you DON'T want to shoot. 7. Never leave a gun unattended unless it is unloaded. 8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun. 9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water. 10. Do not mix hunting with alcohol.

DEAR-hunting is always in season. Get going, Diana, and when you've got your man on ice haul him into ASHCRAFT'S for one of their lovely, lovely diamond rings. One in white gold has the center diamond in a square mounting with four side diamonds. The matched wedding band has seven tiny diamonds. A solitaire diamond set in a palladium facing on 18K yellow gold goes with a wedding band that has a star carved in the center of its palladium facing. A gorgeous 1/2-carat solitaire set in white gold is matched with a plain wedding ring shaped to fit the finger, a hit narrower in back than in front. Good hunting to you, gals!

Has your Pat O'Hair lost his hair? Then march right into LESTER'S GIFT SHOP and ask Les for some more seed—grass seed, that is, for Pat's grass hair. Here's the list of items for next week's Bid-Away: A pair of kitchen wall plaques, value \$2.95, with a pie-crust border and featuring beets and corn. Second, a dresser set for some lucky lady, originally priced at \$21.50. It includes a comb, brush, mirror, and two lotion jars, with a flower pattern in soft colors and gold on the enameled backs. Roses and leaves are carved into the plastic borders and handles. It's a truly lovely item for someone's Christmas gift. The third item on Bid-Away is a set of Bergamot men's toiletries by Orloff, regularly \$2.45. That \$9.95 ice tub on last week's Bid-Away was won by Mrs. Bill Evans for only \$2.25. She was one happy girl.

Here is a collection of salt and pepper shakers in the Housewares department downstairs at UMPQUA VALLEY HARDWARE. Pink elephants and purple cows, and glamor dolls

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When you're downtown shopping, be sure to drop in at CLEO'S QUALITY BAKERY and take home some of their goodies for dinner dessert. They fill their chocolate eclairs with whipped cream, frost them with chocolate and sprinkle nutmeats over them. Delectable, we'll promise. Individual Boston cream pies are something new and different. They are filled with a creamy custard, completely covered with whipped cream topped with a maraschino cherry, and the sides chocolate-frosted. Cream horns are made with pastry wound into a cornucopia and filled with whipped cream. Or do you have a cream-puff addict in the family? Cleo's cream puffs, filled with whipped cream, are something terrific, too.
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