

# Women's World

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## Fair Maids Entertain At Rebekah Lodge Meet

Union County Fair Maids presented entertainment at the Wednesday evening meeting of Crystal Rebekah lodge, in the Odd Fellows temple.

Mrs. Beth Counsell, noble grand, presided over the meeting, with 38 members present.

Main topic of business for the evening was discussion of the membership campaign party to be

held at Riverside park at 6 p. m. on August 22. Each member is to bring a covered dish and own table service. The losing side will furnish the meal and the lodge will provide coffee and cream.

Lois Shafer, left altar bearer of the Past Noble Grand, resigned and Jean Boothman was appointed to fill the station.

A letter was read inviting members of the lodge to attend a reception honoring Loretta Emerson, Warden of Rebekah Assembly of Oregon to be held in Richland. The reception will be held in the Eagle Valley High school at 8 p. m., August 16.

Mrs. Frances Tubbs, president of the Three Links club announced that plans have been made to hold a rummage sale Sept. 6 in the basement of the Odd Fellows temple. Mrs. Nell Clark will be chairman of the project and will be assisted by Laura Bond. Mrs. Clark asked members to bring items for the food boxes to be given at the sale.

Mrs. Tubbs also announced that the annual bazaar will be held Nov. 8 in the Odd Fellows temple. Materials for the sale are to be handed in to the committee on or before Oct. 8.

Committee in charge of refreshments and entertainment for the Aug. 13 Three Links meeting in the clubroom of the Odd Fellows temple are Illa Dial, Blanche Mortensen and Hester Nice.

During a recess Mrs. Vernon De Long, chaperone of the Union County Fair Maids presented the girls to the group.

Miss Janice Gipson, Fair Maid from Union, introduced the other Maids and announced the program numbers.

Summerville's Fair Maid, Joyce Billerbeck, gave a modern tap dance to the record accompaniment of "Dinah." A lovely piano solo "Donkey Serenade" was presented by Elgin Maid, Sandra White. Then North Powder Maid, Denece McCause, gave a humorous reading on "Reducing" following which Patty Parker, La Grande's Fair Maid played "Elmer's Tune" on her accordion. As a concluding number on the program the Maids, accompanied by Patsy Hutchinson at the piano, sang "Going To The Fair."

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mary Jane Beeman and the attendance gift was awarded to Hester Nice.

Verna Williams, and Blanche Mortensen gave the secret work to district deputy president, Arterna Fihn, in open lodge for a certificate and seal respectively.

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## N. Powder News

By VIRGINIA HENDERSON

Funeral services for Al Taylor, 59 Baker county resident who died July 31, at Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario, were held from Calvary Baptist church in Baker August 4, at 2 p. m. Interment was at North Powder. He was born in Rossville, Okla., Dec. 16, 1898. He is survived by his wife Rose of Baker, a step son "Bud" of Los Angeles, his mother, Mrs. Luda Taylor of North Powder, one brother Isham Taylor, of North Powder and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Roulsten, of La Grande and Mrs. Elsie Bower of Union.

Larry Harrison has passed his physical examination for the armed services and expects to be called to report in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Pearson underwent major surgery at the Baker hospital on August 4.

Wilbur Cropp who graduated from North Powder high in May 1958, has entered the armed forces.

Guy Smith has purchased 400 acres of land from the Lewis Pratt holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Willard Fordice, visited Mrs. Fordice and Mr. Gray's sister, Mrs. Fred Newton, in Milton last week. On their return home they brought a load of tomatoes.

Deswood Yassey who has been employed at the McCause ranch left for Arizona where he will visit his family and friends.

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**SACK TIME**—Sacks are as corny as Kansas in August, according to this quartet in Topeka, Kan., staging their own protest against the current mode. Their dresses, as stylish as many a couturiere's creations, are homemade, of ordinary burlap sacking.

## Booklets Reveal Beauty Secrets

By HENRY MACLENNON

ROME (UPI)—Women bent on glamour can take a tip from ancient beauty hints discovered in Italy.

Recipes for health, beauty, and love are turning up in attics and old books. Many of the tips are hundreds of years old.

One booklet, called "The Book of Miracles," recently was found in an attic at Catania. It contained 100 pages of "cures for mental and physical ailments and aids to beauty and baldness."

This booklet was compiled by a monk named Father Antonio da Milillo. He transcribed recipes from ancient scripts and local usages which, he said, he personally "proved for their worth."

Only one recipe which the good friar did not try was a concoction of olive oil and the juice of liz-

ards for baldness. He died in 1946 at the age of 90, completely bald.

These recipes began in the days of the Medici. Probably the most famous of all were pamphlets compiled by Caterina Sforza of Forli. She was one of the early beauty experts in the world. A descendant, Caterina dei Medici, made famous the Italian art of cosmetics and perfumes of the 15th Century.

But Caterina Sforza invented this Italian art. And while other great ladies of her day secretly tried out many beauty cures and aids, jealousy guarding their finds, she published every one of her recipes.

Caterina Sforza had a natural beauty, but she always feared wrinkles and old age that would "deter a husband's love."

Most important for Caterina was the "liscio" or face cosmetic. She was not content with ordinary powdered rice or antimony for the cheeks, saffron for the lips, sage for the teeth, and charcoal for the eyelids and eyebrows. She came up with startling applications of fresh meat for the care of the face.

In face-creams, Caterina Sforza went for refined beeswax mixed with distilled water, which she applied in the evening and removed the next morning by washing off with specially preserved spring water.

A hand cream consisted of boiled nettle roots and leaves. Nettle juice also was considered good for dandruff.

Caterina Sforza invented a face-freshener of rose water in which two ounces of camphor, sulphur and myrrh had been steeped.

In Venice, women were the first to dye their hair blonde. Their method was to wash the hair in egg and saffron and then bleach it in the sun on their terraces.

## Old Wild West Stories Told In New Book

By MABEL DOTY

"The Gentle Tamers": women in the old Wild West, is the title of a new book on display at the public library this week. All aspects of western feminine life, which include a good deal about the western male, are covered completely in this interesting book.

What were they really like? Here's the whole story: the travel, the houses, the famous captives and captivators, from the letters, the frontier news sheets, court trials, from every source that recorded the lot of women in the old West.

The individual stories of women famed in the annals of the West are vividly told: Elizabeth Custer, Ann Eliza Young, Josephine Meeker, Carrie Nation, and many others. It is the story of their frontier ways—their cosmetics and their entertainments, their loves and fears, what they wore, what they carried west, and what the men thought of it all. It is written in a lively fashion that will appeal to anyone.

Other books which will be available at the end of the week include the following: "A Guide to Astronomy," Lloyd Mallan; "The Fascinating World of Butterflies," Charles Ferdinand; "Radio Amateur's Handbook," 1958 edition; "Pruning Made Easy," E. F. Steffek; "Cooking with Foreign Accents," Sunset magazine; "How to Build Modern Kitchen Cabinets," Milton Gunerman; "How to Make Your Budget Balance," Helen Fowle; "Gardens and Grounds That Take Care of Themselves," Amelia Hill; "Outdoor Family Fun in the West," Sunset Magazine; "Buttons in the Back," Elizabeth Kirtland; "Home to Poland," Christine Hotchkiss; "The Battle of Cowpens," Kenneth Roberts; "Prince of Carpetbaggers," Jonathan Daniels; and "Mobile Home Park Directory," by Woodall Publishing Company.

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## 87 Teen-Agers Hold Church Conference

COVE (Special)—There are 87 teen-agers registered for the 1958 Christian Church conference being held this week near Cove.

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## Its Going To Happen

Friday  
2 p. m., Polly Anna Club will meet in the home of Bessie Beaton, 905 Lake Street.

Sunday  
10:30 a. m., The annual North End picnic will be held at Emigrant Springs State Park.  
5 p. m., Blue Mountain Gem club will hold a regular meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, of Union. Bring show case specimens. Refreshments served.  
12 Noon, Nebraska Club will hold its annual picnic at Jantzen Beach. Special program planned for the afternoon.

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## Final Plans Made For Glad Show Beginning Tomorrow

Saturday, Aug. 9th, the 7th annual Gladliolus Show opens for two days at the La Grande armory. Many out of town and some out of state visitors and exhibitors are expected.

Among the judges for the horticultural sections will be K. L. Harding, Therman Evans, James Otto, Harvey Hallett and Wallace McKenzie from Portland and vicinity; Mirl Vawter from Waterloo; Mrs. J. W. Bowers of Harrisburg and the E. H. Calhouns of Caldwell, Ida. The artistic sections will be judged by Dr. George Nightingale and Leona Goltz.

A potluck luncheon at noon is planned for the judges, members and exhibitors, and at 4 p. m. Saturday the Union County Fair Maids will entertain.

All glad growers locally are being urged to bring their blooms for either the spike, 3-spike, basket and vase classes or for the arrangement sections. There are several nice trophies beside many Rosettes, as well as the usual Blue, Red and White ribbons.

The North American Gladliolus Council Bronze Medals are given for most points. Winning the trophies is important but a chance to see the great variety of glads and also the latest varieties introduced is just as interesting.

To many a vacationer and tourist, catching a glad show on their travels is a piece of pure luck, as evidenced by the stopping of this type of visitor in other years. Prospective exhibitors may get a schedule at Pears' Jewelers and should note that their entries

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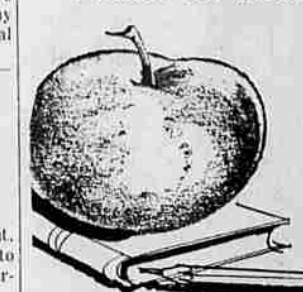
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## New Millinery Department Opens Today

A new millinery department, which opens today, was added to the Anne Johnson women's apparel shop.

Miss Johnson said that her stocks of hats, which have just arrived from designers, include several well known brands. She was pleased with the variety of selections, colors and fabrics.

Mrs. Harriet Hoyt, she said, will be in charge of this addition and will work with Miss Lorena Larson who will do the buying in connection with her own millinery shop in Everett, Wash.

She also invented the first blonde tints. One was celandine (figwort), pink agrimony, roots and stalks of brushbroom, and oat hay, boiled slowly in a sieve container.

The second consisted of pomegranate peels, ash pith, broom flowers and melted soap. Both washes needed careful drying in the sun so that the hair would become the "color of gold."

For the lips, her remedy was squawite and roots of myrrh steeped in strong wine.

A good day-cream for the face was mashed bitter almonds cooked under a slow heat with iris of Levant flowers, mustard seeds, rose water and refined honey.

Beauty cures and aids have not changed much in 500 years, it seems.

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