

Mrs. Ruth Garcia To Attend Conclave

Mrs. Ruth Garcia, fifth grade teacher in the local schools, is one of the ten chosen from this District (reported to be No. 3) of the National Educational Association to represent Oregon at the national convention at St. Louis July 2 to 7. About 11,000 teachers are expected to be in attendance.

Space will be set aside at the convention headquarters for displays from all over the country, and each delegate is asked to bring something from her locale. Fully cognizant of the opportunity afforded to advertise this section, Mrs. Garcia welcomes assistance from anyone having photographs of the azaleas in bloom, the Azalea Festival, pictures of blooming lilies, the Lily Blossom parade or any other scenic picture of the coast or mountains.

Azalea Garden club has set up a committee under leadership of Mrs. Bob Perkins, but perhaps the lily growers of the area, or chamber of commerce may offer other assistance.

After the national convention, Mrs. Garcia expects to spend a few weeks in Tennessee where she spent her girlhood. She was educated at the Ward Belmont School for Girls, the Tennessee State Teachers College and the George Peabody College in Nashville. She received her early art training from her mother, teacher in the schools of Mississippi and at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Garcia came to Oregon as a young woman on a visit to a friend, but liked it so well she stayed on, married here and continued her education in Oregon schools of higher learning, and is now teaching here.

Asked how she likes the Chetco valley, she laughingly replied, that she was happy wherever she was. "However," she said, "I was warned before coming

here that I was going off to the very ends of the Oregon teaching world, and would find myself cut off from the stimuli of association with other like-minded persons." This she found to be entirely false. She has only praise for the local schools, for the community and her associates.

Wampum Shells Were Explained

In a letter to Mrs. Erskine Miller, last week, after reading in "Azalea Row," of the Smith River Indians, and the plan for their appearance at the festival, Vernon Goldizen, student at the University of New Mexico, wrote:

"Dear Mrs. Miller: I read your column in the Pilot for May 11 and noticed your reference to the wampum of the Smith River Indians. I think I can clear up the mystery for you. If the beads are about 1 to 1 1/4 inches long, perhaps a little longer, slightly curved, and open at both ends, they are probably the shells of *Dentalium Pretiosum* which is a mollusk of the Class Scaphopodia. These forms live below the extreme low tide mark, and the Indians often find the shells along the beach.

"If more are needed than available, they, at one time, dredged them from canoes with rakes. Whether they still do this or not I do not know.

(Vernon sent a sketch of this type and one of the shells to Mrs. Miller.)

Area Is Becoming Noted For Its Art 'Appreciation'

With introduction of art with the floral display of the area, people of this area are being congratulated this week by many for the apparents "appreciation" for art manifest at the festival.

Included in the art display were paintings by Mrs. Duff, Sydney Armer, and Fritz Wertz, of Gold Hill. The crowd lingered before these paintings with almost professional airs, discussing each and all paintings.

Included in the art, which in no way can be overlooked with that displayed by Mrs. Brady McVay, president of Del Norte Indian Welfare Association, and her committees, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez, Mrs. Ethel Scott, Mrs. Ada Richards and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez and their baby Deanna in a papoose basket, Alex Billy, Amelia Brown and Laura Billy, the latter two weaving reed baskets during the afternoons.

For amusement of the visitors, war dances were given, and other Indian customs revealed.

Basket weaving is becoming a lost art, and Mrs. McVay has already made some steps toward a revival of this custom. The Indians enjoyed the opportunity to show immensely, and begged not to be forgotten at any future shows in this area.

The stage, with Elmer Bankus furnishing much of the material, represented an old mill, with a water wheel, and with a mounted cub bear to lend forest atmosphere, looked like an early-day mill, perhaps along the Chetco. This setting drew more than just passing interest, and certainly a great deal of comment.

School Election To Be Held Fri. Eve

Voters of District No. 17 will vote, Wednesday, May 31, to raise \$27,066.70 above the sum allocated it by the Curry County Rural School Board, which would not exceed the county's 6% limitation. Nearly every district in the county is being required to do this very same act.

The rural school board's action in this matter equalized the sum of \$140,387.72, instead of the combined budgets of \$257,810.12. Millage required in the county on this amount will be 22.6 mills or a 40% reduction over last year. Each district, to raise the required amount for conduct of schools must vote its own additional amount. In Dist No. 17, the additional millage will be 31.2, making a total of 53.8. This is some seven mills lower than last year's school tax.

GOLD BEACH — Milton DeMartin, Winchuck dairyman, is still much opposed to his district's raising the necessary sum for conduct of a standard school. Monday he was in town to see about using the Curry County Reporter in an effort to circularize the south end of the county with papers, opposing the vote.

Earlier this spring he and a number of followers made every effort to block the budget as it had been published.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation of the consideration and confidence shown by the Republicans who voted for me in the primaries and I also thank the Democrats who wrote my name in, there being no Democratic candidate.

It is a privilege to be District Attorney for Curry County. It is also a serious job. If the voters see fit to elect me at the Nov. election I will give the best that I am capable of to the people of Curry County.

HERBERT W. DEWART.

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Girl Scout News

Intermediate Girl Scouts gave a party for the Brownies Wednesday, at the Harris State Park. Mrs. Warren Smith, the chairman of the committee, was the honored guest. Brownies were entertained by little skits, put on by the older girls. Games and other activities were enjoyed. A lunch was served.

LOCAL NEWS

Moore's Variety and Apparel

Shop is another business of the area displaying a new neon sign. Few are the businesses not illuminated in this manner.

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson were Eureka visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlew of Portland are visiting Mrs. Burlew's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Smith, who live on the Tisdale place at the seashore. They came here May 4.

Rev. E. C. Hicks, pastor of the Smith River Methodist church, was a business caller here Wednesday morning.

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The Devil called a meeting of his legionnaires,
And openly told them of his greatest fears.
They voted Prohibition, he cried aloud,
And great consternation swept over the crowd.
How can we get men to stumble and sin
Unless they will drink beer, whiskey and gin?
Then Satan said with his devilish grin
"We'll make liquor glamorous and they'll vote it back in."
So they set about with determination
To enslave with drink the entire nation.
With distorted figures that befuddled the mind
And political pressure they came from behind.
Prohibition was killed and liquor was king,
And many a victim felt the old serpents sting.
With all sorts of slogans they baited the trap,
And millions of men fell into their lap.
Their product is known "By the company it keeps,"
But they don't show the man in the gutter asleep.
Others are sure that beer does belong.
If they mean down the sewer they certainly aren't wrong.
Men drink the stuc by the millions of gallons,
The rich and the poor are enclosed in his talons.
Yet as he looked at the misery he'd wrought
He was not satisfied, the women he sought.
With the cocktail bars and alluring "ads"
Soon mother were drinking as much as the dads.
And now with the mothers the picture is clear
Their babes cry alone while they guzzle "good cheer"
If they'd just read their Bible and believe what it said
Astray they would not have been easily led
They would not have fallen for the old devil's lies,
For says the Bible "The deceived is not wise."

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