

### League Has Program Friday

A party-program focusing attention on the United Nations organization and international events attracted more than 100 members, husbands and guests of the League of Women Voters Friday night at Mayflower hall.

Instrumental music, folk dancing, posters, book and flag displays and the hostesses' costumes struck the international theme, as did talks by Mrs. Hal DeSart, Salem league president; Mrs. John Burcham and Frank B. Bennett, both of whom were delegates to the UNESCO conference in San Francisco earlier this year.

Mrs. Burcham said that the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific organization, one of several branch agencies of UN, has started with emphasis on the physical aspects of world education—the rebuilding of libraries, laboratories and schools in war-devastated countries.

Mr. Bennett reminded that UNESCO's job is to stimulate the peoples of member nations in "setting the right attitude and the right temperature for a strong development of United Nations."

Musical numbers were played by Wayne Strand's orchestra and a string trio composed of E. O. Bandel and Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Jepsen. The dancing was provided by the Leikarring group of Sons of Norway's local lodge and by a Salem folk dance group led by John Black. The latter group performed early American dances.

Miss Joy Hills was mistress of ceremonies.

### Rites Read At Church

The First Presbyterian church was the setting for the wedding of Anne Semb Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Semb, and Bud H. Wickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Bue, on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Chester W. Hamblin performed the ceremony and Miss Grace Ashbury was the soloist. Mrs. Ralph Dobbs played the organ music.

Mr. Semb gave his daughter in marriage and for her wedding she selected a blue satin gown trimmed in matching lace and a short veil caught to a lace crown. She carried a white Bible marked with a white orchid.

Mrs. Maurice Versteeg was the matron of honor and wore a pink net frock over pink satin. She carried a pink and white nosegay. Gerald Wickman was best man and ushers were James Semb and Daniel Semb.

Mrs. Semb chose a black crepe gown trimmed with a black lace and pink accessories for her daughter's nuptials. Mrs. Bue attended her son's marriage in a grey ensemble with orchid accessories. Their corsages were of pink rosebuds.

A reception in the church parlors followed the rites. Mrs. Lawrence Pohl and Mrs. Wilmer Graham poured and Mrs. Jack Knudler cut the cake. Misses Roberta and Patricia Haggard passed the guest book.

The newlyweds left for coastal points on their honeymoon and for traveling the bride donned a crepe suit with grey coat and black accessories. Mr. Wickam and his bride will live in Salem.

### Gardening Today

By Lillie L. Madsen

December is definitely a clean-up month in the garden. By that is meant a clean-up of last details, most of which should have been done earlier.

The final leaves should be raked and placed on the compost heap. Faded perennials should be cut back and the stalks removed. Annuals, now dead, should be pulled from the moorings and thrown on the compost heap. Catch a few late-working slugs by placing bait around the calla lilies, the primroses, perennial daisies and delphinium crowns. Cover this lightly with a shingle or light-weight piece of wood.

Stake newly planted trees to protect them from strong winds. If you haven't already planted the tree, set the stake in the hole before you fill in the soil. Be sure to place a protection at the spot you tie the trunk to the stake. There are commercial tree ties now on the market. Otherwise a piece of garden hose or an inner tube will serve the purpose.

**Plant a Tree**  
You might plan to plant a tree itself, if there is enough clear weather. It is also a good time to plant a rose or two, if the soil isn't too muddy. If you have the rose or get it during the month, and the soil isn't workable, hill it in and plant when convenient. Be sure the roots are all covered with soil.

If you missed spraying your flower peach -- or fruiting peach for that matter -- spray it now. If there are any stray leaves beneath the tree, rake these up and burn. It is seldom wise to keep the foliage of the peach tree. So many of them are diseased. Of course, if you are sure yours is not, the leaves compost easily.

Any day, if the soil is not sticky, is a good time to turn under the sod and weeds, growth to decay into plant food for next spring. Cut up the clods but do not fine-rake the soil. It packs too much.

**Cut Off Dead Wood**  
Prune out dead and broken branches in the trees. Take out black-berry bushes that may still be living. They grow rapidly if left alone. One is surprised how quickly they appear where there were none before.

And you might check with some of your special garden friends as to what camellias they have. A camellia bush makes an excellent present for Christmas.

**Garden Calendar**  
Dec. 2—Scotts Mills Garden club.  
Mrs. C. McMorris.  
Dec. 2—Rainbow Garden club.  
Stayton, home of Mrs. Alva Fery.  
Dec. 6—Salem Garden club.  
Woman's club building, Greenery show.

Dec. 8—Mt. Angel Garden club.  
Dec. 9—Men's Garden club.  
YMCA, 7:30.  
Dec. 10—Jordan Garden club.  
Dec. 14—Woodburn Garden club.  
Dec. 16—Salem Rose society.  
Dec. 17—Stayton Garden club.

**Questions and Answers**  
G. L. asks when to start hardwood cuttings.  
Ans.: Now is the time to take hardwood cuttings of deciduous shrubs and trees. Take cuttings about the size of a lead pencil and from 6 to 10 inches. Put sand in the bottom of a trench and set the cuttings at about 30 degree angle. Firm the ground around them and leave them until late spring. It may take longer to root some. However, forsythia, weigelia, abelia, deutzia, spirea, all should be rooted nicely by spring.

C. J. asks if she should set out an azalea bush which she was given during an illness and which is now through blooming.

Ans.: That might depend upon its hardness. It might be well to overwinter it in a cool but frost proof place where it can be kept growing, and then set it out during the early spring. Some potted azaleas, are very hardy and may be planted out right now.

C. S. asks when to plant holly tree. She is from the east and her first choice of shrubs is a holly bush.  
Ans.: It is a good plan, when buying a holly, to see the berries it produces. Many of the hollies produce a few berries when they are quite young. Color and brilliancy of foliage varies a lot with the different strains of holly. Plant them during January or February.

### Candymaking School Starts Tomorrow

By Maxine Buren

Creamed fudge, fondant and peanut brittle are scheduled for the first candymaking school which will be held at the Portland Gas and Coke company Monday conducted by E. Remington Davenport and sponsored by The Oregon Statesman. There will be four shows, Monday and Tuesday at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock. The evening schools will repeat the afternoon programs.

Tuesday's show will take up afterdinner mints and English toffy and variations. Learning the art from a real candymaker, such as Mr. Davenport, usually results in a knowledge of many professional secrets, unknown to the average amateur.

Mr. Davenport promises a discussion of the proper treatment of sugar, he'll talk about the candy thermometer, yet give the old-fashioned cold water test too.

Christmas candymaking should be a much more finished process for those women attending the schools. There is no admission, and both men and women are invited. Mr. Davenport will have on hand a pamphlet of basic principals of

### Holiday Visitors Are Reported from Pringle

PRINGLE, Nov. 27 — Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ashcraft had as guests for the holiday, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lindsay and son of San Gabriel, Calif.

Guests of the Donald Dawsons were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson and children of McMinnville and Mr. and Mrs. Aler Dawson and daughter of Portland.

Sohn, overseer; Cecelia Rollier, lecturer; Charles White, steward; Edwin Rorer, assistant steward; Madge Sommer, chaplain; Jess Nichols, treasurer; Edna White, secretary; Walter Rice, gate keeper; Evelyn Rorer, Ceres; Rose Calavan, Pomona; Lula Fox, Flora; Alta Seaman, lady assistant steward; Rose Ziellinski, James Trollinger and Frank Sommer, executive committee.

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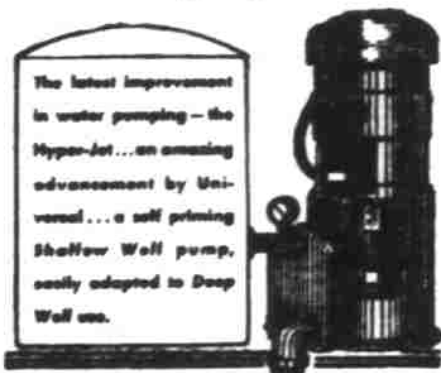
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### Home Extension Unit to Meet

A special meeting of the Brush College home extension unit called for Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. John Balzer, will be devoted to textile painting.

Mrs. Karl Harritt and Mrs. Mike Focht, project leaders from this unit who attended the training meeting held in West Salem earlier in the month, will demonstrate numerous ways in which stencils and paints may be used in making attractive gifts, in addition to a host of useable articles for the household. Sack lunch at noon.

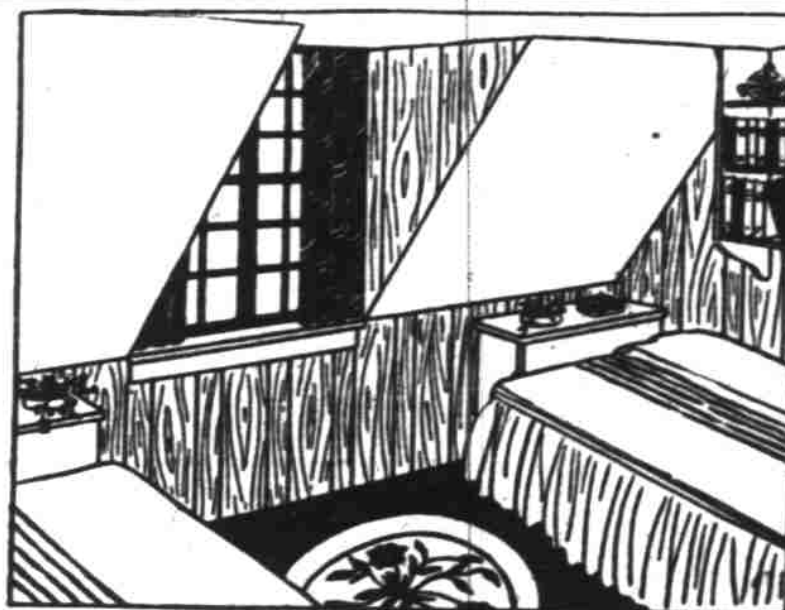
Ainsworth lodge, AF&AM, will entertain members of Job's Daughters at a carnival party at Beaver hall Tuesday night between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Ainsworth lodge is the sponsor and guardian council for the Daughters.

Mothers of Job's Daughters will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Reay, 770 Stewart street, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a mothers club. Purpose of the club will be to benefit the local Bethel of Jobs Daughters.

Mrs. William Mallette Smith has invited twelve of her friends to a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Summer street. Bridge will be in play following the luncheon hour and the hostess will use autumn flowers in decorating.

### Keizer Grange Program Features Basket Dinner

KEIZER — November social night was held by grange members and friends Tuesday. After basket dinner, a program was given by members of the grange and local talent. Next business meeting will be December 1, final one this year. Business and reports will be on the agenda. The 1948 officers will be in charge for the last time.



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