

Seen and Heard

By JEROME ENGLISH

ANNIVERSARY PARTY . . . week ago when the Claude Bulmans entertained with a delightful, informal at home at their charming Candelaria residence . . . the occasion to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage . . . the only disappointment was the weather . . . the Bulmans had planned their party to be held in the garden and on the patio . . . but the weatherman had a different idea . . . however, in between showers the guests went outside and viewed the beautiful garden with brick terrace, fountains, hanging baskets of fuchsias and begonias . . . and pale turquoise tubs filled with pink and red geraniums edging the terrace . . .

The buffet table . . . sets in the recreation room, which opens into the patio . . . A yellow cloth covered with fish net on the table . . . and caught at the corners with wood roses . . . at one end a striking arrangement of marigolds, zinnias and Bells of Ireland in a copper basket with a bamboo screen in back . . . a yellow cloth on the punch table with bunches of green grapes around the punch bowl . . . Coffee and wafers served upstairs . . . a pale green taffeta cloth caught at the corners with bunches of gold grapes . . . in the center a brass candelabrum holding brown tapers with clusters of the gold grapes at the base . . .

The hosts . . . receiving guests informally and for the party Mrs. Bulman wearing a creamy beige dress with turquoise accent and an orchid corsage . . . their daughters, Diane and Bonnie, assisting and wearing pretty white embroidered gowns . . . Mrs. Bulman's sister, Mrs. Harry Wenderoth, pouring one hour and wearing a grey and silver metallic dress . . . Mrs. Burdette Owen in a becoming taupe suit . . . The Del Milnes and daughter, Carolyn . . . the Milnes will leave the first of the week for San Francisco to attend the opera which opens on Thursday . . .

Among others . . . Mrs. Carroll Ford smart in all black . . . Mrs. Louis Lorenz choosing a portrait blue taffeta dress . . . A foursome . . . the James Stones and Reynolds Allens . . . The Henry Simmons and Claude Posts . . . The Coburn Grabenhorsts dashing in between showers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross, next-door neighbors, assisting the hosts . . . the two couples spending the summer in their gardens which adjoin . . .

A BEAUTIFUL . . . garden reception following the wedding of Gail Lockard and Roger Newton last Saturday . . . the lovely, terraced garden of the bride's parents, the John S. Lockards, in Kingwood Heights the setting for the happy occasion . . . the garden ablaze of color . . . lots of petunias blooming in the front garden where guests entered . . . colorful lawn furniture and umbrellas on the patio and lower terrace . . . the punch tables and bride's table arranged under

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The young couple seated across the desk, with baby Chris in the stroller between them, echoed an oft-repeated question when they asked, "Where do we begin? We would like to plan a related decorating scheme that suits us and the family we will be raising. In drawing them out we find that Mary wants to keep the maple clock that her grandmother used and Jim is willing to replace the nondescript sofa, but clings to the portrait of his father which hangs above it. So we take our first step in decorating by deciding upon the style of furnishings we will use. Of course, Mary and Jim chose the Early American. It is probably one of the easiest styles to work with for it was designed to be purely functional. From the originators of the pre-Revolutionary period it took the form that was easiest to make and most practical of use, yet it was lovingly hand-crafted by makers who remembered the family pieces of homes they had left in the old country. Today in America we have an amalgam of all the beginning tastes from several sources in this style which maintains its popularity among all styles of decorating, that is like the people of our country themselves. In our display rooms we proudly show carefully selected examples of Early American furniture, much of it at such low prices to be very attractive to the budget-minded buyer. No where could one find the beautiful wing sofa with sweetheart back at the amazing low price which the tag shows. We have this in beige and brown, but it is available in eleven fabrics and colors. Against the wall we see hutch-cupboard ensembles of "firm" pieces. Near them are the maple tables with their sturdy chairs. Seated throughout the maple display are comfortable sofas, chairs and tables are the little "quaint" pieces—so reminiscent of yesteryear's pieces—which give a feeling of loving sentiment to our own homes—in milking stool, low settee, and the bed warmer clock—these give a casual unstudied hominess wherever they are used. Bye till later.

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bamboo canopies on the patio . . . The Hawaiians . . . motif featured in the decor for Gail's wedding . . . Gail was born in the Islands, where she is also spending her honeymoon, and her middle name is Moana, which is one of the many islands . . . A stunning bouquet of anthurium, chrysanthemum and date palm fronds on a pedestal in one corner of the living room, where the couple exchanged their vows before members of the immediate family . . . Gail's prayer book topped with wood roses . . . and Donna Kribe (Mrs. James), her sister's only attendant, wearing a carnation lei with her gown . . . No formal receiving line, but Gail and Roger mingling with the guests informally in the garden . . .

The bride's table . . . covered with a handsome Italian embroidered cutwork cloth . . . the tiered cake encircled with pink tropical flowers . . . delicious hot hors d'oeuvres served throughout the afternoon . . . a beautiful, sunny day with guests chatting in groups about the garden . . . John, Stuart and Peter Williamson, adorable nephews of the bride, taking charge of the children's punch bowl and assisting like the grown-ups . . .

From out-of-town . . . noted a number of the bride's relatives from Southern California, who have often visited in the capital . . . Mrs. Patrick Thynne stunning in a black velvet gown with black hat adorned with pink roses . . . Mrs. Lynn Lee in black and Mrs. Mack Earl Hall choosing blue . . . From Portland came the Richard Kriesels and Mrs. Ted Medford, former Salem residents . . . and from Dallas the Carl Gerlingers, the Victor Williams and the John Kitzmiller . . .

Other spotted . . . Mrs. Joseph Felton smart in a Dior blue jacket dress and hat . . . Judge Felton having performed the ceremony . . . Mrs. O. J. Croley, a charming newcomer in the capital from Portland, wearing a striking black sheath with gold brocade trim and a black hat with futed brim adorned with cabbage roses . . .

Mrs. Herman Jochimsen in a good-looking green velvet sheath. Mrs. Carl Soos a smart toast in a black jacket ensemble . . . Black for Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Lawrence Brown . . . Mrs. Hubert Williamson, the bride's sister, chic in a beige dress with almond brown trim and a feather hat . . . The Robert Cannons accompanied by their attractive daughters, Cathy, Christy and Cynthia . . .

The newlyweds . . . dashing away amidst showers or rice late in the afternoon and Gail donning a pink carnation lei with her caramel brown outfit . . . They sailed Tuesday on the Lurline for Hawaii, where they expect to remain several months . . .

WEDDING ECHOES . . . Pink with garnet the color scheme for the pretty afternoon nuptials a week ago at the First Congregational Church when Joan Neal became Russell Anderson's bride . . . the bride's exquisite gown of peau de soie and the bouffant skirt adorned with a wide bow in back . . . Pink frocks for the attendants, who carried ink amarillis and garnet roses . . .

Bouquets . . . of pink and garnet gladiolus and dahlias decorating the reception room . . . The bride's table covered with a pink satin cloth with garnet and pink bouquet flanking the tiered cake . . . two adorable pieces of the groom, Barbara and Marilyn Cox, wearing sweet pink dresses and passing the dream cakes . . . the little flower girl, Janet Dahl, also wore pink, but at the last minute she wouldn't walk down the aisle . . . however, David Cox, the ring bearer, walked right ahead and seriously watching the rings fastened to the pillow . . .

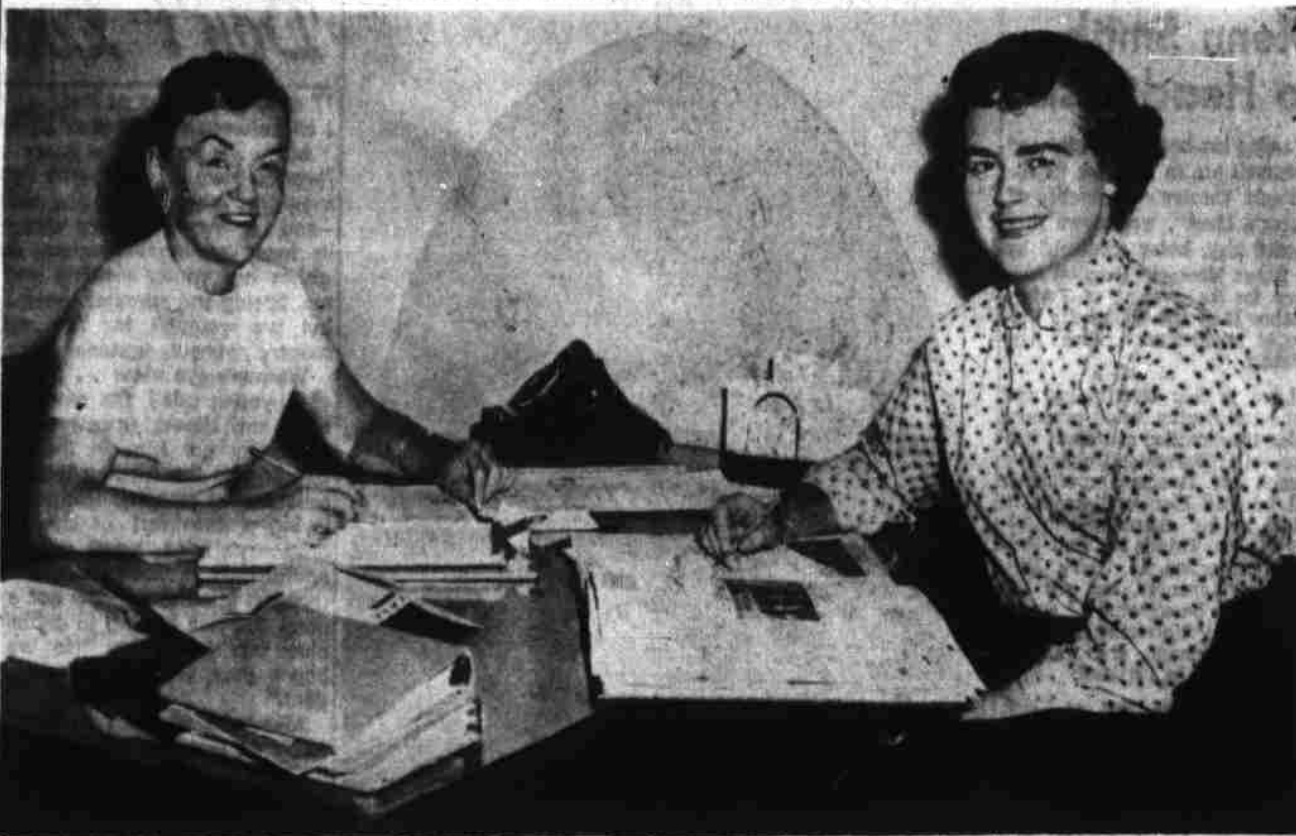
The honor attendant . . . Mrs. Roger Berryhill (Arda Lien) who was married the Sunday before, interrupting her honeymoon to return for the wedding of her long-time friend . . . Roger and Arda leaving the following day for Canada to continue their honeymoon . . . Other newlyweds hoped . . . Ronald and Marge Helgeson . . . Dick and Kathy Pearson . . . Bill and Darlene Meier . . .

MANY COMMENTS . . . on the gorgeous floral arrangements at the annual tea given by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church on Friday at the lovely Fairmont Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Phillips . . . In the entrance hall an old-fashioned arrangement of pink amarillis lilies, garnet button dahlias and petunias in a crystal compote . . . In the living room a variety of bouquets in the pink and mauve tones featuring dahlias, chrysanthemums and asters . . . our favorite on the coffee table by the window . . . of asters and dahlias in the violet and pink shades . . . another of pink dahlias and Bells of Ireland . . . a low arrangement of pink and garnet dahlias and chrysanthemums on the tea table . . .

A lovely view . . . of the beautiful terraced garden from the balcony of the dining room . . . here a small, round table with a pink cloth and pink ice cream parlor chairs . . . On the table a sweet old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses, violas and white Esther Reed daisies . . . Even flowers in the recreation room . . . and on the patio in esupper table covered with a lime green cloth with a bouquet of dahlias and chrysanthemums blending in the same shades . . .

Bethel 35 Initiation
Honored queen Miss Lamona Collins will preside at the first fall meeting of Bethel 35, Job's Daughters at the Scottish Rite Temple Monday at 7:30 p. m. This will be a formal meeting for initiation and Bethel inspection by the Grand Guardian Mrs. Thelma Schields at Portland. Plans will also be made for the Bethel's annual beach trip.

Two New Staff Members Welcomed at YWCA



Returning new positions at the YWCA this month were Mrs. Carolyn Lowry Cocking, left, and Miss Carolyn Anderson, right. Mrs. Cocking came here from Santa Ana, Calif. and is the new young adult program director, Miss Anderson, whose home is in Puyallup, Wash., will be the new teen-age director at the YWCA. (Kennell-Ellis Studio.)

YWCA Greet New Staff Members

Salem is greeting two new staff members at the YWCA this fall. Mrs. Carolyn Lowry Cocking as young adult program director and Miss Carolyn Anderson as teen-age director.

Mrs. Cocking, a native of Illinois, received her bachelor of arts cum laude at the University of Illinois in June, 1937 as a sociology major. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received the University of Illinois Scholarship Key and was a member of Mortar Board. She received her master of arts in social work at Northwestern in August, 1941 as fellow-in-training for the YWCA and also served as a part-time group worker at the Chicago Commons Settlement House.

Mrs. Cocking's first appointment by the YWCA was the post of director of girls' work in Moine, Illinois in September, 1940. She remained there until September, 1944 when she became Y-Teen director of the Santa Ana, California YWCA.

Married to George R. Cocking in October of 1948, as a housewife she served in a volunteer capacity as a member of the Santa Ana YWCA board of directors, Cub Den mother, superintendent of First Methodist Church School Junior High department and as an elementary school PTA president. Following Mrs. Cocking's death in 1952 she was employed for a time as secretary to a Santa Ana contractor, but in May of 1953 again resumed the position with the local Y as director for the young adult program, where she stayed until moving to Salem this fall.

Carolyn Anderson, Y-Teen director, comes to Salem from Puyallup, Washington and the position here is her first appointment since graduating from college.

Miss Anderson attended Pacific Lutheran College and graduated from Washington State College with a B.A. degree in sociology last June. She received specialized training in Y work during July while attending the YWCA Professional School in Painesville, Ohio.

Barbershop Group Asks for Charter

Cherry City chapter of the Women's Barbershop Harmony group organized August 6 is now applying for charter membership in Sweet Adelines, Inc., international barbershop style music organization, Monday, Sept. 16, is set as the deadline for charter membership in Sweet Adelines. The group meets Monday at the Senator hotel at 8 p. m.

Officers elected this week were: Mrs. Ronald Rohde, Rickreall, president; Mrs. George Dew, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Paez, secretary; Mrs. Richard Roth, treasurer; Mrs. William M. Wane, S.Mem, is the director.

Mrs. Barnes Rogers will be hostess to the Sigmas at her home on Madrona Hill Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William Habericht will be the co-hostess for the retreat supper. All wives of Sigma Chi alumni in Salem and vicinity are invited to attend.

Past Matrons Dinner

Past Matrons Association, Order of Eastern Star will resume their regular monthly dinner meetings on Friday night at 6 p. m. at the Golden Pheasant. Mrs. Russel Beutler and Mrs. O. R. Eckersley are co-chairmen for the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Rex A. Turner, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyngarden, Mrs. D. M. Eby and Mrs. Earl E. Wiper.

Area Office To Be Moved In October

The Santiam Area Girl Scout office will move from 444 Center Street to more spacious quarters at 1909 Fairgrounds Road as of October 1. It was announced Thursday at the council board meeting at the Candelaria home of Mrs. Charles Mills.

Two positions on the Santiam council board were also announced as filled, that of training chairman by Mrs. Curran of Albany and that of Benton county district chairman by Mrs. Walter Kiger of Corvallis.

Resignations accepted by the board included that of Phillip Hawley of Salem as finance chairman, and of Mrs. T. R. Parrett of Lebanon, as chairman of their districts.

Council president Mrs. D. J. Willson announced that the Girl Scout calendars would be received about September 20. They will be sold by Girl Scouts to raise money for their troop projects.

Reports Highlight CDA Meeting

Court Capital City, Catholic Daughters of America, held the first meeting of the season Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A review of the national Catholic Daughter convention held in Portland was given by Mrs. John White, Mrs. Frank Pavelek, Mrs. Nap Rocque, Mrs. A. W. Lovick, and Mrs. Roy Green.

Mrs. Joseph Bach reported on the deanery meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held in Oswego.

Mrs. George Corrigan, Junior Catholic Daughter chairman, expects troops of Juniorettes, 5th and 6th graders to be added to the already active Junior Daughter troops this year.

Mrs. Paul Pappert and Mrs. John White, co-chairmen for Share the Faith, are in charge of religious classes held each Sunday at Fairview. The court will purchase colored slides to illustrate the lessons.

Mrs. Marie Bertram is in charge of arrangements for the retreat for women to be held September 21, 22 and 23 at Our Lady of Peace, Beaverton.

Miss Betty Zahara is Bride of Kent Davidson at Church Rites

Autumn colors were used in the flowers and for the gowns of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Betty Zahara and Kent Davidson Saturday night. The couple exchanged their vows at 8 o'clock ceremony at the First Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahara and Mr. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davidson of Beaverton.

Dr. Lloyd T. Anderson officiated at the nuptials before a setting of fall foliage and baskets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. The candles, also in the autumn tones, were lighted by Miss Diane Nicholson of Portland, Miss Carol Johnson of Grants Pass, who wore forest green gowns. Mrs. David A. Rhoten was the vocalist and William D. Hewitt was the organist.

Five attendants preceded the bride to the altar wearing bronze chrysalis frocks and carrying cascades of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and gold leaves tied with bronze and gold satin ribbon. Miss Nan Steele was the maid of honor and the Misses Kitty Metcalf, Sally Jo Greig, Ann Nero of Baker, and Mary Jacque Jenks of Albany were the bridesmaids.

Carol Weathers of Salem, the bride's cousin, was the flower girl and David Hammack of Corvallis, also a cousin, was the ring bearer.

Bride Wears White Tulle
The bride selected a white tulle gown enhanced with imported lace insets. The bodice was slightly entrain and the bodice was made with a low, pointed neckline of pleated tulle and short sleeves. Her tiara style headdress of net embellished with pearls and crystals held in place her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Oontologlossums centered with a white orchid.

Dirk Davidson stood with his brother as best man and ushers were Robert Zahara, brother of the bride, Richard Gervais of Bend, Marshall Miller of Portland and Robert Loomis of Portland.

For her daughter's nuptials Mrs. Zahara selected an avocado green silk faille gown with matching hat and brown accessories. She pinned a corsage of cream cymbidium orchids to her dress. Mrs. Davidson chose a fieldstone beige silk and faille gown with matching accessories. Her flowers were brown cymbidium orchids.

Guests at Reception
The newlyweds greeted their guests at a reception in the church parlor. Pouring were Mrs. R. L. Long of Spokane, aunt of the groom, Mrs. F. D. Carroll of Seattle, Mrs. A. M. Zahara, aunts of the bride, Mrs. E. Johnson of Corvallis, Mrs. Laurence Herberger, the bride's cousin, Mrs. John Henning Jr., Miss Gloria Christensen and Miss Barbara Peterson. Cutting the cake were Mrs. E. L. Harland of Portland, Mrs. V. O. Weathers of Albany, Mrs. Earl Weathers and Mrs. Gerald Weathers, aunts of the bride. Hostesses were Mrs. Patricia Murray and Mrs. J. W. McClure of Aurora, aunt of the bride.

Assisting were the Misses Mary Bell of Dallas, Sue and Judy Borders, Joy Wade of Elgin, Minnie Schultz of Bend, Janet Weathers of Albany, Joan Seasmier, Marilyn Adkins of Portland, Mig Ramsey of Corvallis, Betty Jo Maxon of Corvallis, Sally Harris of Medford, Mrs. Carl Weathers and Mrs. Tom Kern of Albany.

When the couple left on their honeymoon along the Oregon coast the new Mrs. Davidson wore a beige suit with matching hat and gloves and lizard accessories. The newlyweds will make their home in Corvallis, where both are seniors at Oregon State College.

Circle 7 of the First Congregational Church will resume its meetings after the summer recess on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Harvey Jr., 2855 Peck Ave. The meeting is called for 10 a. m. and members will have a sack lunch at noon.

JEFFERSON — Mr. and Mrs. William Wiederknecht of Jefferson have a new grandson. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford O. LaFontaine of Springfield at Salem General hospital on Sept. 12. The baby, their first child, weighed 10 pounds. Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Donna Wiederknecht. This makes the fourth grandchild and second grandson for the Wiederknechts.

Etokta Club to Meet

First fall meeting of the Etokta Club will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Glaisyer, 773 Stewart St. A 1:15 dessert luncheon will be served and co-hostesses are Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mrs. H. W. Elgin and Mrs. E. I. Stow. Mrs. Stow is president of the club and will preside at the business session at which time plans for the coming year will be made.

Hal Hibbard Camp and Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will hold a business meeting at the Salem Woman's Club on Thursday at 2 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

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By CARL HALL

The day was whitening on land's end, windmist flitted in schools that whispered in the trees, mingling with the campfires that huddled their stay out below Cape Lookout. A glare glowed the pupils of the vacationing eyes that gazed white water to its green noose, counted the wages of the turbulent tides from the warm sockets where food was stewing.

Below the Cape the low tide lay limp in its recession after its previous tides of sand dollars, shattered beyond the desire of the children who smote the beach with gleeful greed, ran ragged with the brine seeking the perfect specimen that had weathered the destructive ejection of the tidal slide.

This was a sand dollar beach that grew from the probing pressures of the sea to cast non-metamorphic abundance on the slide dissected from the trunk of the sea. As the children searched and ran, thoughts went back along the distance traveled during the day. Over to Hebo mountain where the waterlilies were blossoming red and white in a man-made lake surrounded by alders that carried in unending rhythms through the river dug canyons on the road to Grande Ronde. Down to Pacific City where the sands were swirling over the dunes, then back up to Short Sands Beach where the day was a grey smudge pack with sunlight flitting through mist in forest where the anarchy of the wind had cooled into a tangled skein the jumbled wrack of its uprooting destruction. In the cove the convulsive clutter under the preened crowns of the headlands, the intricate dismissal of wind and sea, raised its piers to the divesting mounds and rot.

Fungi Fashnates
Mold and rot encompassed the sea edge and in the timber along the Cape the children found it aglow and finger-trembling. The bracket fungi were sponging up the disenchanted hemlocks, engulfing their hearts to project along the grain an audience of orange and yellow fans. Limp above the prostration of the moldering trees, The Steller's Jays were having a binge in the huckleberries, and the white-throated sparrow sang melodiously in the swarming air. All was in motion, sea and land's end were in turmoil on the spindle of summer's end.

The frayed ends of this fluidity of intermingling elements invaded the consciousness on pangs of nostalgia. Summer had run its course and on the reaches of land's end autumn and early winter were sinking in on the flocks of moisture Camptires only served to brighten this assault, and the walk along the beach settled it inside of you like gales in the pocket. Heavy with gleams, with hints and suggestions, it invites the grasp yet inhibits the satisfaction of a clear face and surface.

For it was the face we were looking for, we wanted to say "here it is." Instead it came in secretly, a phantom gleam fugitively nestling in the tops of the hemlocks, never still, never completely visible but felt strongly and close. It crept in close to the campfires like a dog seeking heat. It was a presence that came in under the flaps of the tent, boddied down in the blankets-leaving room for a night's sleep that always kept it in mind: mind was tough and the touch was in the very air.

We found it around the wood piles that showed their domesticated shapes to the piles of drift-wood ringing the half-moon beach. The headland humped above the sea and wore its toga of fog, silent and phantom-like in motion as it slowly pushed the day underneath where it settled in on the restless tides. The sand dollar beach rang up its change, cashed in on its counter of destruction and lay limp under the trinity tracks of the restless gulls.

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Registrations Being Taken This Week For YWCA Classes Opening This Fall

This will be a busy week at the Y.M.C.A., as men, women, and children throughout the Salem area register for the fall term of classes at the Y.M.C.A. office at 708 State Street. Most of the classes will meet weekly for two-hour periods beginning the week of September 24th. Membership in the Y.M.C.A. is required and a small fee is charged for each class to cover the cost of instruction and other expenses.

Offered in the arts, crafts, and skills will be classes in creative writing, flower arranging, oil painting, and textile painting taught by specialists in these fields. The office of the Y.W.C.A. will give complete information, including day and time of setting, content, materials needed, and charge. There will be classes starting later in furniture refinishing, millinery, and English for newcomers.

Many Classes in Bridge
Contract bridge instruction in both Sam Gordon and Goren point-count methods is offered, with a large selection of daytime and evening classes at both beginners' and intermediate levels. Instructors include Mrs. Bjarne Erickson, Mrs. Estill Brunk, Mrs. Charles McKinnin, and Mrs. William Newmyer.

Of interest to all women will be the legal and finance forum which will have as its theme "what every woman should know about law and finance." The first of the series will be on investments, conducted by Gerhard Pagenstecher on Thursday morning, September 27.

Health Recreation Classes
A continuous program in the field of health education and recreation will conduct classes in the gymnasium and recreation room at all times during the week. There will be evening and morning gymnasiums classes for women, modern dance for girls of all ages, children's ballet classes and a dog obedience class.

Two courses in charm and self-improvement are offered in cooperation with the Joan Ross School of Charm and Fashion Modeling. Joan Ross will herself instruct a complete eight-week course in self-improvement, including individualized instruction in speech, dress, makeup, figure control, posture, and modeling techniques. Also offered is a group class at a budget price.

To make it possible for the mothers of small children to join some of these classes, the Y.M.C.A. provides for the care of pre-school children on Monday and Thursday mornings during the class periods. There is a small charge for this service.

District DAR Meeting on Saturday

A meeting of District 2, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Salem on Saturday, September 22 at the Marion Hotel. Members of Chemeketa Chapter, with Mrs. H. M. Broadbent as regent, will serve as hostesses for the all-day meeting.

The business session will open at 10 a. m. with a luncheon at noon and a program following.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Francis Haines of the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, author of the book, "Nez Perce Indians." The title of Dr. Haines' talk will be the Nez Perce Indians. A group of Indian dances will be given under the direction of Don Smith.

Circle Meeting at Knapp Residence

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Circle 5 of the First Congregational Church, whose leader is Mrs. William D. Galloway, Jr. will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Grace Knapp, 4160 Gardner Road. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Winstanley W. Jenks.

The "Woman's Gift, its purpose, goals, and the ultimate use of the funds, will be explained by Mrs. Paul W. Harvey Jr.

Miss Daisy Lim, who has been in Salem the past three years, attending Willamette University, will talk about her home country, Indonesia.

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