

Candidates Address Lane Federation at Meeting

About 75 women of affiliated clubs of Lane County Federation of Women's Clubs attended the April meeting at River Road Women's Club Friday. Santa Clara Women's Club was hostess for the covered dish luncheon served at noon. Mrs. Lloyd Fuller presided.

Mrs. Walter F. Hansen of Springfield introduced the morning speakers: Mrs. V. N. Freeman, Democratic candidate for Oregon house of representatives; and Robert W. Straub, former chairman of the industrial development committee of Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Freeman explained the 11 welfare measures on the May ballot.

Mr. Straub's talk preceded the documentary film "Look to the River," shown by Lee Dillon. Mr. Straub's explanation of the importance of electric power in the long-range program of future development of the Pacific Northwest was to the effect that "an abundance of cheap electric power is the underlying, overlying and integral factor in this development." He pointed out that big industry always will locate where the largest cost (electric power) is cheapest, and said that this area has a potential output of 38 million kilowatts. At the present time, according to the former safety engineer for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., the output is only about 9 million kilowatts, 25 per cent of the potential. Another salient point to be considered by citizens, Mr. Straub said, is that the 38 million kilowatt potential is half the amount of electric power now being consumed daily in the entire U. S.

He said the longrange electric power program is being underpinned in various ways, by the recent Hell's Canyon project, by re-allocation of federal funds for the building of dams, etc.

Mr. Straub emphasized that since electric power and lumber are two principal sources of future wealth, and since experts are predicting that by the end of the next ten-year period only the largest lumber mills will be in operation (because of their wealth being able to maintain a sustained-yield basis) it behooves people of the Pacific Northwest to lure big industry here by means of cheap electric power.

The film showing the development and integration of various aspects of the Columbia River, put out by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, re-emphasized the variety and possibilities of such big industries that could be brought here.

Mrs. L. B. Schmidt, music chairman, had charge of the afternoon's program consisting of musical numbers and speakers from Eugene Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Charles J. Harkins played two of her original compositions, "Under the Banyan Tree" and "When You Look at Me," as well as "In the Still of the Night." Mrs. Schmidt sang a Negro spiritual, "He Never Said a Mumbly Word," accompanied by Mrs. Harkins playing Mrs. Schmidt's original piano setting of the number. Mrs. Schmidt led in group singing of another spiritual.

Mrs. Frank Willis of Eugene Toastmistress Club gave a brief resume of the purpose and objectives of the organization and told of its desire to develop personal confidence and poise, as well as group leadership, through conversation, and speechmaking with constructive group criticism. Speakers were Mrs. Oliver Coty talking about "My Husbands"; Mrs. LeRoy Daniel, "The Tickets"; and Mrs. Russell Tompkins, "The Speaker's Three-Fold Opportunity."

Portlanders Visit

Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Portland and three sons, Roggie, Billy and Clifford, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Peter W. Winandy and Mr. Winandy, 2091 Friendly St. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Kathleen Brown.

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Society, Women's Organizations

ANN CONNELL, Society Editor



(Kennell-Ellis Photo, Willshire Eng.)
MISS AILEEN KRONQUIST, University of Oregon junior from Juneau, Alaska, is betrothed to M. James Lee of Springfield, a former student at the university. Their marriage is planned for September.



(Kennell-Ellis Photo, Willshire Eng.)
MISS SHIRLEY SHIPMAN will be married in late summer to Robert Joseph Kremer of Portland, it is announced by her parents.

AROUND THE TOWN

BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP GROUP

American Baptist Fellowship Group will meet at Woman's Club, 450 E. 14th Ave., Wednesday, for a 6:30 p.m. covered-dish luncheon. A program and study period will follow. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Y-WIVES GO TO SALEM

Y-Wives will go to Salem Wednesday to visit the new YWCA building. Those wanting additional information are asked to call Mrs. Arnold Ewing at 3-2819.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

J. W. Geary Woman's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in Veteran's Memorial Bldg. All members are asked to remember to take articles for a bazaar Saturday at Producers' Public Market.

All members planning to attend the district convention in Lebanon April 23 are asked to call the president, Mrs. Peggy Grandahl, at 4-6856.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Pine Circle 45, will have formal installation Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Willamalane Memorial Bldg. in Springfield for the new officers who did not attend installation ceremonies in Cottage Grove April 6. A luncheon will be served following the installation.

Fragrances Suggested Easter Gift

Think of spring and what comes to your mind? Tulips, crocus, daffodils and all the other colorful flowers of the season? And what are flowers without fragrance? So, logically, the Easter gift of love is a scent chosen with care and tenderness.

One famous house suggests a delicious blend with lily of the valley. This is a lasting scent which may be worn now with flower accessories and later with cool important sheers.

The flacon, inspired by grandfather's watch, is a glittering masterpiece with a golden top and a sprig of lily-of-the-valley for good luck. It slips into a grass-green moire case for protection against the turmoil that goes on in most purses heavily laden with wallets, eyeglasses, key cases, vanity, lipstick, etc.

If Milady loves fresh violets, surprise her with one as fragrant as a whole bouquet. This scent is available in a convenient purse-size flacon and deep purple moire case, ready for toting.

These fragrances are excellent choices for the woman who loves fine perfume and is always looking for a new adventure in scent.

ART CENTER WORKSHOP

Eugene Art Center Workshop will resume its basic design course Tuesday evening with a basic design workshop to be taught by H. H. Waechter. The workshop will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Art Center building of the fairgrounds. It will precede the painting and sketching class, taught by John Braun, which is from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in the classes is welcome to attend.

NURSING HOME ASSN.

Oregon State Nursing Home Assn., Central Division, will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday in the Mural Room of Eugene Hotel.

NEW MCKENZIE COURT ORDER OF AMARANTH

The newly-organized McKenzie Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Springfield Masonic Temple. All members of the order are welcome.

The refreshment committee is Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Freese and Mrs. Charles Logan.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY

Springfield Lions Club Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Canada, 125 Crosby St. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Bryce Thalman, Mrs. Don Erickson and Mrs. Thomas Fondren.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE OF HOPE LUTHERAN

Missionary League of Hope Lutheran Church at Springfield will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Members are asked to take clothing for foreign relief and children's clothing for home relief.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Carl Kitzman. A film on Hong Kong will be shown.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Reffstrup and Mrs. Carl Kitzman.

MEADOWVIEW LADIES CLUB

MEADOWVIEW — There will be election of officers at the Ladies Club meeting in Mrs. Chance Dwigan's home Wednesday afternoon, April 21. Mrs. Edward Vogt and Mrs. Ray Hofer are assisting hostesses.

as advertised

IN THE POST

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Mary Margaret McBride Says...

From Associated Press Newsfeatures

Geographically speaking, it's so true that it's rather trite to say that frontiers no longer exist and pioneer days are ended. The fact was graphically proved to me not long ago when a man came into a room full of people and announced he was flying to the North Pole.

"What fun!" his friends murmured and turned right back to their conversation and cards.

The poles have been conquered, many remote places have been not only surveyed but settled. The world explorer is out of a job.

But in the field of disease, plenty of hazardous frontiers remain and adventurous physicians, research scientists and technicians work patiently to uncover new territory in the vast areas of the unknown. Because the specialists who do this work have begun to feel that the layman ought to know more about their efforts, Blake Cabot, who for the past 12 years has chronicled advances in public health and medical research, was recently chosen to spend months visiting research laboratories and other places where work is being done on the heart and blood vessels.

Cabot, in preparation for his book, "The Motion of the Heart," talked to scores of cardiac surgeons, heart specialists, researchers and even such unlikely persons as electronics engineers to find out first hand the "goals, strategy and tactics" as he puts it, "of the men and women who are working persistently and with enormous enthusiasm at the forward, expanding edge of knowledge."

He saw chickens with hardening of the arteries produced by feedings of poultry mash fortified with a fatty substance called cholesterol. He watched the dissection of a pig's heart with arteries tied off to produce an imitation of coronary thrombosis. He looked through a plastic window into a rabbit's ear to observe the effect upon the white blood cells of drugs injected into the animal's veins. He was witness to an operation on the heart of a child, a so-called blue baby, who lay on a mattress through which ice water was circulated to lower her temperature and rate of metabolism so that her body's consumption of oxygen was reduced.

He stood breathless while a physician threaded a four-foot hollow tube through an arm vein into a heart suspected of having an open duct which, if not attended to, would be a constant threat to the life of the boy patient.

Most amazing of all to those of us not familiar with the new research, the writer saw a heart in

a pear-shaped glass jar go right on beating, beating, with only a stream of water enriched with different kinds of salts to keep it alive.

To Blake Cabot, these skilled, patient men are heroes, even as the bearded plainmen were heroes of his boyhood.

"The techniques and instruments of today's heart research are fascinating and impressive," he summed up. "But the promise lies with the investigators who make use of them, the creative scientists in whose amazingly persistent minds, turned to the unknown, will some day be found answers to the still unsolved problem of heart disease."

No new frontiers? No pioneers? Oh yes, they've only traded their buckskins for white coats.

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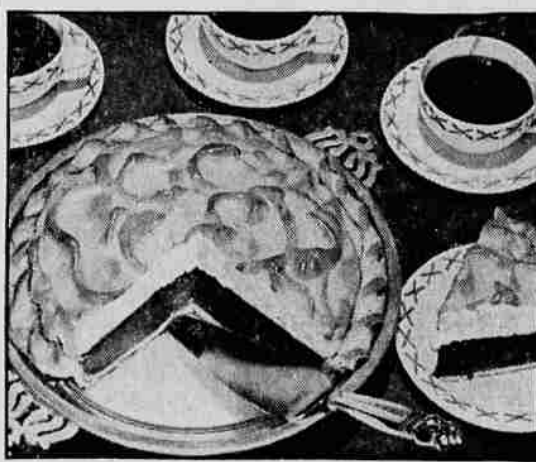
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