

Portland Party

Manhattan Madness Boosts Symphony

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NEW YORK—Ebullient party-giver Betty Lou Margulis once cajoled an airline into delivering ice from an arctic glacier for an Alaskan-motif cocktail party. (Unfortunately, the cubes had worms in them.)

Another time the pretty blonde, with a school busload of guests, kidnapped her husband Jerome when he protested he was too busy at his jewelry store to celebrate his birthday. And once she startled her symphony publicity committee by ushering the ladies into a small room shared by 64 fluttering, squawking carrier pigeons.

Another time for a 10 a.m. investment club brunch she transformed the facade of her house into Wall Street, complete with newsboys hawking "crash headlines" and ticker tape frothing out of windows. Inside was an electric stockboard that nervously blinked its readings, and the makings for a party that lasted far into the evening.



Party Giver

Betty Lou Margulis, soaks up New York atmosphere, which she hopes to reproduce in Portland, Oregon, for a two-day charity party for 10,000 people. The event, beginning Feb. 1, is expected to raise \$100,000 for the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Biggest Yet

Is there any wonder then that all of Portland, Ore. (pop. 500,000) is bracing itself for Betty Lou's biggest, prettiest, zaniest party yet?

For this, a two-day charity ball beginning February 1, more than 10,000 guests will have the run of 14 hotels and all the authentically decorated adjoining streets.

The female Ziegfeld and her 750-member committee is literally moving parts of Manhattan 3,000 miles west by rail for the party which is expected to raise \$100,000 for the Portland Symphony orchestra.

So set on realism is Betty Lou that she once hired shaggy-haired boys in leather jackets and black boots with motocy-cles to loiter outside the Peppermint Lounge Party she tossed one year.

Consequently, the charity ball chairman and her enthusiastic assistants are currently on a

cross-continent commuting marathon arranging to import such Big Town color as mounted policemen's uniforms, hansom cabs, chestnut roasters, and pretzel stands.

Girls Overhead

Twenty of America's best known couturiers are shipping garments designed specifically for the event. These are to be modeled by pretty girls hoisted into view by gold-painted lift trucks.

Shubert's Alley will be duplicated in Portland down to the last defaced billboard. Well known night spots will be reproduced in detail. One hotel

will transform itself into Carnegie Hall, where the Portland Symphony will play.

In 12 other ballrooms West Coast department stores will accurately recreate scenes from Broadway musicals, with chorus girls sliding down shutters into the audience.

Bachelor parades, dancing atop giant pianos, international cuisine, life-sized statuary. . . . Betty Lou goes on and on, breathlessly rattling off elaborate plans.

For West Coasters who can not possibly imagine so much Betty's committee has built a scale model of Portland's

planned transformation into Manhattan. The wagon has been shutting back and forth from San Francisco.

Slightly Higher

What must this cost? Lesser projects in other towns have involved staggering sums.

"Why, nothing. Everybody donates," she says blandly, as if it were the simplest thing in the world. "People give money, or services, whatever they can, and we all have a lot of fun."

That leaves all the proceeds for the symphony. Tickets cost \$25 a couple.

"We're charging that because Manhattan was sold to the Indians for \$24," she says, her gray eyes twinkling. "Of course, everything is slightly higher in the West."

Like any good chairman Betty Lou passes along credit for accomplishments to her faithful helpers, even suggests you mention a half dozen or so if you plan to write about her.

Party Know-How

However, the pretty mother of three party-loving boys candidly admits she's an organizer, a persuader, and an idea woman. Betty Lou works full time in two offices six months of the year at organizing. She is always at work persuading.

And she is so brimming with ideas that her friends lean on her to pep up their own private parties. Her props, everything from store window manikins to wine presses stored in her basement, are always on loan to acquaintances.

Betty Lou Margulis also brims with party philosophies, such as:

"Anyone will do anything for nothing if they are having fun doing it."

"A woman is willing to go to a party any time. But you have to appeal to men with some unforgettable event to make him glad he's there."

"People like the unexpected, and I see that they get it. But I'm always careful not to embarrass anyone."

Lodge Schedules Lefse, Doll Sale

Sonja's Daughters will have their annual Christmas lefse sale Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 29, at Sons of Norway Hall, 1836 Alder St.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the public is invited. Advance orders may be placed by calling Mrs. J. M. Pederson, DI 4-9788.

A special feature of the event this year will be the sale of dolls, which Sonja's Daughters members have dressed in authentic Scandinavian costumes. First offered at the Scandinavian Festival in Junction City. The dolls proved so popular that they are again being made to meet the public demand.

Junior League Project Community Stocking Planned



Eugene is going to have its own Christmas stocking!

Plans for the giant community stocking, to be filled with new toys and gifts for holiday distribution, are being made by Junior League of Eugene.

The six-foot tall stocking will be set up in the lobby of Eugene Hotel next Monday to remain until the week before Christmas. At that time the toys, gifts and non-perishable food items that have been contributed will be turned over by Junior League to the Salvation Army. That organization, in turn, will distribute the presents to needy families in the community along with the Christmas baskets given by the Salvation Army.

Mrs. George Stasney, Junior League president, said today that the community stocking is planned as an annual affair providing children and adults in the community an opportunity to give to those less fortunate than they. All items for the stocking should be either unwrapped or carefully labeled as to contents.

Junior League of Eugene, formerly Eugene Welfare League, is one of 202 affiliates of Association of Junior Leagues of America, representing 83,700 young women engaged in volunteer community service throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

'Dear Abby'

—Abigail Van Buren—

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your stand that a bachelor's appearance is his own responsibility and a married man's appearance is the responsibility of his wife. Ill-fitting, unpressed clothes and unshined shoes are a reflection of the man who wears them. Only a slob looks like a slob. Please indicate in your column how many times a week you shine your husband's shoes, Abby, and I will send you a little gold medal.

NAVY

DEAR NAVY: Seven, Mac. Now send the medal and I'll shine that, too!

DEAR ABBY: I can't go along with your opinion that it's the wife's fault if her husband looks like a slob. The only thing my husband and I ever fight about is his appearance. Abby, there can be 16 clean shirts in his drawer—all in perfect condition—and he will pick the one with the button missing, put it on and wear it, instead of looking for another one. He doesn't care or notice if his suits are rumpled and his ties have spots on them. He never looks at his shoes. I have given up trying to correct him. He's hopeless. But he's mine.

"CEIL"

DEAR ABBY: Am I some sort of nut because I don't want to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary with a big party? We've had an unusually happy marriage, two beautiful daughters and many friends. I love to entertain but only a few couples at a time. I have never cared for big parties and if I started to invite "a few" for our anniversary it would get out of hand and people would show up with presents. (What on earth do they do with all that silver?) To tell you the truth, I'd rather just go fishing with my guy. What do you think?

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: I think you are refreshingly honest. Go fishing!

Goodwill Group Feted

Goodwill Industries employees were feted at a traditional Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday noon at First Methodist Church, Circle One of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service sponsored the event. They were assisted in the supplying of food and serving of the dinner by women from several other WSCS circles of the church, according to Mrs. Stewart Place, general chairman.

Newcomers Club Plans Card Party

Newcomers Club II will have a couples card party Saturday at 8 p.m. in River Road Woman's Club, Hillcrest St. and River Road. Bridge and pinocle will be played. Coffee and dessert will be served.

All newcomers to Eugene are invited, and may make reservations with Mrs. Donald Hunt, DI 3-7639 or Mrs. Clinton Hedrick, DI 4-7800.

Rummage Sale Set By Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Eugene will hold a rummage sale all day Saturday at The Center, 31 W. 7th Ave.

PETUNIA!

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JOY SNODGRASS
Extension Agent

New Agent Joins Lane Four-H Staff

Joy Snodgrass has joined the Lane Extension Service staff as extension agent in 4-H Club work. Her appointment was announced this week by Oregon State Extension Service.

A 1959 graduate of Oregon State University in home economics education, Mrs. Snodgrass taught home economics in the Mollalla High School for three years.

A native Oregonian, she was born in Toledo, grew up on a farm in the Yamhill area, and was graduated from Yamhill High School. Her parents own a turkey ranch near Forest Grove.

In her position as 4-H Club agent, Mrs. Snodgrass will work with J. R. Gurton, 4-H Club agent, out of the Extension Service office in Lane County Courthouse. She will coordinate the 4-H program for some 1200 girls carrying 4-H projects, will assist with the junior leader program for 4-H teenagers, and be a liaison worker with some 250 4-H club leaders in developing the countywide 4-H Club program.

Mrs. Snodgrass is affiliated with the Oregon Home Economics Assn. and the American Home Economics Assn.

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The group, agriculture trainees who are here for a two-week study of supervised agricultural credit, will be guests of local families. Seven will be in Linn and Benton counties, according to the U. S. Farmers Home Administration office, sponsors of the trainee program.

Mrs. Harold Rice, who is active in the Lane County Farm Bureau Women's group, has arranged for the other nine visitors.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Endicott of Springfield, who will take into their family group the Argentina and Chili representatives; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zinicker of Creswell, who have asked the trainee from China to join them at a family dinner in Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Armhurst of Creswell,

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