

First Artefactory Proves Successful

AAUW members are more than happy with the interest people showed by attending their first annual Artefactory held Saturday at the Hotel Heppner. Demonstrations and exhibits filled the cafe and overflowed into the lobby of the hotel.

There were lots of interesting and out-of-the-ordinary. Mary Bristow's Ming trees and the John Edmondson family's macrame were two that attracted much attention. The children made another key ring on the spot when they had sold one. Marie McQuarry and Dee Gibble, who are members of Mrs. Edmondson's class, also showed what they had been doing.

The crowds stopped to admire Ruth Maatta's sampler showing the many stitches that can be done in crewel work which she also demonstrated. They enjoyed Jan Evans' decoupage efforts. Jan, Mrs. Kenny Evns, is from Irrigon.

Mabel Heath had her jewel making crochet hooks there. She crocheted rings and necklaces.

Other Demonstrations
Shirley McNary demonstrated painting with a palette knife and Betty Brown with a brush. Mary Nikander demonstrated china painting. Dode Krebs, leather craft and Alice Majeske, ceramics.

Another demonstration that was an eye catcher was the tape painting by the Lexington enthusiasts, Mildred Davidson, Jane Teal, Phyllis Piper and others.

The High School photography class had an outstanding display of their work.

Senior Citizens sold quite a bit from their exhibit. It is believed that everybody sold something. The AAUW found their book sale was profitable and they also sold refreshments.

The sponsoring group, the newly organized AAUW, feel that it was so successful they plan to have one next year.



Ruth Maatta shows a crewel stitch to interested onlookers at the AAUW Artefactory held Saturday at Hotel Heppner. Linda Panter is directly behind Mrs. Maatta. (Photo by Charlie)

Eastern Star Honors Gladys Jones

Gladys Jones, Grand Representative of Indiana in Oregon, was the honored guest at a reception given by Ruth Chapter No. 32, Order of the Eastern Star, on the occasion of their Friendship Night April 9.

The large assembly of members and guests was welcomed by Ruby Becket, Worthy Matron, and the following guests were introduced: Virginia Wilkinson, Junior Past Grand Matron and Carl Wipper, Junior Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Oregon, and honorary member of Ruth

Chapter, Mildred Weld, member of the Cancer Research Committee of the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star; Gladys Jones, Honored Guest and Grand Representative of Indiana in Oregon; LaVelle Province, Grand Representative of Colorado in Oregon, and Janet Phillips, Grand Representative of Nebraska in Oregon. Ethel Hagg, Worthy Matron, Umatilla Chapter No. 107; Edna Brown, Worthy Matron, and Dan Brown, Worthy Patron, of Loyalty Chapter No. 65.

The focal point in decorations was a lovely basket of white chrysanthemums, a present to Gladys from her daughter, Sandra, and family. The East was decorated with pennants from Indiana and Oregon, linked together with ribbons in Eastern Star colors.

Under Good of the Order, Beth Bryant, Junior Past Grand Page, was presented with a gift from the chapter.

Also introduced were the 50-year members: Doris Ball, Annie Schaffer, Charlotte Gordon Brandon, Oma Cox, Hazel Vaughn, of Ruth Chapter, and Ola Ruggles of Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. Fifty-year emblem presentations were made: Laurel Van Marter to her mother, Doris Ball; Violet Lieuallen to her sister, Annie Schaffer; Lota Tibbles to Charlotte Brandon; Ruby Becket to Ola Ruggles, in behalf of Bethlehem Chapter; Ruby Beckett to Violet Lieuallen for her father, Jack Hynd, who is 98 years old and was unable to be present. He was initiated in the

chapter on the same night as his daughter, Annie Schaffer. Two had received 50-year emblems previously: Oma Cox and Hazel Vaughn.

Following this was vocal selection, "Faith Unlocks the Door", sung by Oliver Creswick, accompanied by Pauline Miller, organist.

The meeting was closed in regular form and the friends and relatives were invited to enter for the remainder of the program.

Social Evening
The floor was cleared and the conductresses and star points formed a star of ribbons on the floor. After Gladys was escorted to the center of the star the ribbons were raised, leaving her in the center of the star. A tribute was given by Worthy Matron, and everyone sang, "Always". Gladys was presented a gift from the chapter and conducted back to her seat in the East. Then she was honored with her favorite song, "How Great Thou Art", sung by Oliver Creswick, accompanied by Pauline Miller.

Marion Hayden, Worthy Patron, added his welcome to the members and visitors, and offered them the opportunity to speak. Many responded with brief speeches of congratulation and felicitations. Gladys responded with a speech of appreciation, concluding with a poem written for the occasion by daughter Sandra.

All retired to the dining room, where a beautiful cake, representing the State of Indiana, was served.

Mrs. Wolff Heads Heppner Garden Club

Mrs. Wallace Wolff was elected president of the Heppner Garden Club at a meeting held last week at the Wolff home. Assisting her will be Mrs. Bill Rawlins, vice president and Mrs. Edwin Cutting, secretary-treasurer.

They will be installed at the May 14 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard. Dr. Wolff will talk on hot beds and cold frames.

Members voted to weed on Gonty's Corner on Friday. While the corner is city property, the Gontys have planted and maintained the corner for several years.

Landscaping
Ed Cutting gave the program on landscaping which he said "is a development of an area with wise use, beauty and other values...an organization of space."

Space should be developed in

CowBelles Seek Father-of-the-Year

Letters were sent out to organizations in Morrow County to enter a candidate in the annual Father-of-the-Year contest sponsored by the CowBelles. Entries must be returned to the Gazette-Times, Extension office or Mrs. John Eubanks, Ione by May 15.

Entry blanks are available at the Gazette-Times or the Extension office. The winner is honored at a Community Barbecue at the Fair Grounds. He also receives an all-expense trip to Portland, press conference, TV appearance, \$100 worth of Beef Gift Certificates and is hosted by a number of Portland's civic clubs.

As an additional incentive this year, Morrow County CowBelles have raised their award money to \$20 for the group sponsoring the winner in Morrow County.

practical ways fitting the owner's time and ability to maintain the grounds. Things to be considered are control of surface water, traffic patterns, people traffic. Plantings can be so arranged as to deflect sounds, cold winds and to provide privacy and beauty for the family.

Mr. Cutting said that landscaping plans were usually good for about 15 years before overcrowding would become a problem.

He showed slides to illustrate that curved lines were better than straight for flower borders, placing of plants with low ones in front, ideas for door way plantings and the overall picture to frame the house.



I'm sure that I wasn't the only one with a lump in my throat that wouldn't go down as Mike Benge played the recording "Don't Forget the Eagles". Then when he came and stood quietly by his mother I was completely overwhelmed and just let those tears roll.

He tried his best to bring out some smiles but really it wasn't until Glen Ward, bless him, said "Mike we'll get you a ring for those keys as soon as we can find one big enough" that that lump went down so I could breathe again.

If you got a call from Avon Melby Tuesday night to look at the beautiful full moon, you were lucky. It was big and it was beautiful. I really did appreciate having her call me. I must remember to ask Father Blackaller about how Easter is dated. I know it's the first Sunday after which full moon... when? Anyway when Avon called them, he said "Tonight is the Jewish Passover". I know the pilgrims needed a full moon to get there.

Ione Garden Club Elects

Mrs. Fred Martin's home was chosen for the April meeting of the Ione Garden Club. Refreshments were served by Leila Palmer and Pat Pettyjohn. Sixteen members were present and two guests. Guests were: Mrs. Charles Dallas, District director, and Mrs. Royal Chambers, Sec. Treas., for Blue Mountain district, both from Pendleton.

Mrs. Dallas gave a program on Corsages and Corsage making. Members found her a very interesting and talented speaker.

New Officers
New officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Lee Pettyjohn, President; Mrs. Ed Hunt, Vice President; Mrs. Van Hubbard, Secretary and Mrs. Fred Martin, Treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the May 9 meeting at Mrs. Kenneth Klinger's home in Lexington.

Mrs. Martin has been elected a State Delegate to the national garden club convention in Seattle, May 14 to 17.

Mrs. Dallas extended an invitation to the garden club to attend a program in Pendleton May 14, 8:00 p.m. at the Vert Memorial Building. The program is to be given by the director of "The Garden of Enchantment". This is a garden in Portland planned especially for the blind and is truly a magnificent undertaking - also really appreciated and enjoyed by the blind people.

Plans were made for the Annual Plant Sale May 3rd at the Ione Legion Hall. Plants and also pie and coffee will be sold from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Roger Thomas Here

Roger and Ann Thomas were in Heppner Saturday from Olympia, Wa. They lived in Heppner. Roger was a member of the state police and Ann was the county health nurse about 25 years. They were visiting here with Clara Gertson.

Altar Society Elects

The Altar Society of All Saints Episcopal Church met Wednesday to elect Mrs. Merritt Gray, director and Mrs. Claude Graham, secretary-treasurer. The work for the coming year was outlined.



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12-oz. 4 / 89¢
Betty Crocker
Angel Food
CAKE MIXES
65¢

Produce

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Green Onions 3 for 29¢
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Elks Bridge

Five tables were in play at the April 10th meeting of the Heppner Elks Bridge Club. Betty Kilkenny came over from Pendleton and Lois Hunt and Doreen Ledbetter came up from Lexington.

High scores were won by: Mrs. Dean Hunt and Mrs. W.C. Collins, first, Mrs. Inez Huffman and Mrs. W.H. Wolff, second.

The next session will be on Tuesday, April 24th, at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Thank God for Fools

By the side of life fountains
In the by ways of life
Where young flowers had shed
Sat a man and his wife.

Our children all have wed
And have all moved away
We are all alone
As on our first wedded day

In your face I see sadness
It wasn't that way
When we first sat together
On our first wedded day

The woman's eyes, then teared
And she looked away
Remembering how it was
On their first wedded day

We were Oh, so young
She softly did say
We believed in so much
On our first wedded day

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Their dust blown away
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