

OREGON PRODUCTS APPEAR IN STYLE OPENING TONIGHT

Medford Store Windows To Be Unveiled at 7 O'clock—City First In Oregon To Initiate Campaign

With practically all Medford merchants cooperating in the big event, the annual merchants' fall opening, combined with the opening of the Oregon products campaign, will occur early this evening, beginning with the formal unveiling of the many store windows at 7:00 p.m. The latest in all kinds of fall merchandise will be tastefully displayed by the many Medford stores, and exhibits of Oregon made products will feature many of the displays.

Arrangements have been made for music on the principal business streets, which will be furnished by the orchestra, which will play at the Oregon Products dance, under the auspices of the local Active club, which will be held at the fairgrounds pavilion, beginning at 9:00 p.m., and other entertainment features for the public are now being arranged by the retail trade committee of the chamber of commerce, which is in charge of the combined events.

Will Publish Coupons
In order to add impetus to the Oregon products campaign, coupons will be published in the local newspapers, which are intended to be signed by the purchaser, whenever a purchase of Oregon made goods has been made. At the end of the campaign, these coupons will be forwarded to the headquarters of Oregon, Inc., and doubtless Medford will receive a great deal of outside publicity on the idea, which has originated with the local committee. Medford is the first community in Oregon to start the campaign, which was inaugurated by the governor's conference, held several weeks ago.

Oregon products week, which will continue in Medford during Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, is a part of the plan inaugurated by Oregon, Inc., for the purpose of increasing payrolls in Oregon, and of providing work for the unemployed through the increase in industrial production of the state. It has been stated that, if each family in Oregon will divert fifty cents of its daily purchases to the use of Oregon-made goods, the industrial institutions of this state will be able to increase their production to such an extent that the unemployment in Oregon will be practically wiped out. With the inauguration of the campaign in Medford, the first step in that direction will have been taken.

Fall Lines Complete
In connection with the fall opening, it has been pointed out that the Medford stores are now equipped and stocked with complete lines of fall merchandise in practically all lines of retailing, and the opening here this evening is held for the purpose of acquainting the buying public with the very latest in seasonable goods.

18 P.A.T. AVIATORS 4000 HOURS ALOFT

Eighteen pilots whose average individual flying time is nearly 4,000 hours are now employed by the Pacific Air Transport, subsidiary of United Air Lines, to fly the trimotor passenger-mail transports and the night mail-passenger planes on the Seattle-San Diego airway, it was reported today. In addition a number of co-pilots assist in flying the large air liners on the daylight schedules.

Of the 18 fliers, six piloted mail-planes on the coast when the airway was first inaugurated by Pacific Air Transport in 1926. They include George W. Allen, Frank Anderline, Charles B. Bowman, Heber Miller, Grover Tyler and Ralph Virden. E. L. Remelin, Al Gilhouse, Harry Grandall and John C. Johnston are also ranked in the veteran class, as they have been flying on the west coast during the past several years. Virden and Miller are four-star veterans, each having flown more than 4,000 hours with the company, in addition to their previous flying experience. Tyler and Bowman have 3,500 hours of experience with the company, while Grandall, Gilhouse and Remelin have well over 2,000 hours of coast flying time.

Other veterans of the P. A. T. staff include Harold B. Adams, R. H. Boudreau, W. L. Campbell, Noel V. Evans, M. J. Gugliemetti, Charles B. Stead and Charles F. Sullivan. Russell Cunningham, superintendent for Pacific Air Transport, also flew mail when the company started its service five years ago. This year he returned from active flying to take over his new position.

Talent Community Club Maps Work

TALENT, Ore., Sept. 9.—(Sp.)—The Community club held the first meeting of the year at their club rooms on Wednesday and made plans for the year's work.

They decided to take up a course of study of the important countries of the world.

At their next meeting they will finish the quilt started last year and devise some plan to dispose of the same. Members are asked to bring shawls and embroidery thread next meeting.

The club is also preparing to do local relief work this winter.

Green slabs, 42.50 per load. Medford Fuel Co. Tel. 531.

QUEEN-TO-BE OF HOLLAND STURDY AND UNROMANTIC

Eighteen-Year-Old Heiress to Throne Considered Matrimonial Prize of Europe—Likes Outdoors

By Tom Wilhelm

THE HAGUE—(AP)—While other thrones topple or sway in the gales of popular movements towards democracy, that of Holland maintains its hold upon the affections of its people.

It is likely to be strengthened in the next generation when Princess Juliana, who will be the tiny realm's third successive queen, takes her place on the national pedestal.

The 18-year-old royal heiress is regarded by many of her future subjects as more democratic than her mother, Queen Wilhelmina. Certainly she goes among the people with little of the pomp and ceremony which characterizes the movements of most royal personages.

Her Mother Is Mentor

She is serving her apprenticeship for the crown under the watchful eye of Wilhelmina, who is familiarizing her daughter with the problems of the Dutch people and schooling her in the arts of internationalism.

Law, in which the queen is regarded as an authority, and economics, have their place in this rather rigorous training.

Daughter of the Queen and Prince Hendrick of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Princess Juliana was educated at the University of Leyden, taking her bachelor's degree with honors. Since then she has been under the tutelage of her mother.

Likes Winter Sports

Keenly interested in winter sports, the princess spends much of that season in the north of her own country, or at the fashionable skiing or skating resorts of Switzerland or in the Scandinavian countries.

Although she leans somewhat toward the heavy in physique, the princess is tall and has an attractive personality. She is a popular figure among the younger members of the Dutch nobility into whose social life she has entered with all the zest of any other 18-year-old girl.

Bank Attracts Suitors

Naturally her rank has attracted royal matchmakers in other countries and rumor frequently connects her name with this or that action of royalty. But thus far these reports have been squelched promptly either from official government sources or by the princess herself.

One of the Scandinavian princes has been mentioned most frequently as the future prince consort of Holland, but if the young lady has any preference, she has kept it from all but her most intimate friends.

CHILDREN'S DAY TALENT GRANGE

Thursday was children's day at the Talent Grange, with a fine program. After a 7:30 basket dinner was enjoyed by all, the children presented the following program:

Violin and flute duet, Doris and Betty Jo Southwick; Alice Bowman, accompanist; vocal solo, Fay Bates; Alice Bowman, accompanist; athletic stunts, June Connor, Hazel Winkelman; reading, Ray Hendrickson; piano solo, Charleen Kincaid; vocal solo, Hazel Winkelman; tap dance, Elizabeth Higgins; reading, June Connor; piano solo, Margaret Milhoan; piano and flute duet, Sabrina and Jeanette Thatcher.

After the program, Grange met in regular session and adopted a resolution supporting the county agent and county home demonstrator and asking the county court to retain them.

Plans were discussed for local relief work for this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McMahon were given the first and second degrees.

Often had to lie down



"SIX years ago I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains and cramps and it helped wonderfully.

"After my children were born, I tried to keep up, but I often had to lie down. I started taking the Vegetable Compound again to build me up.

"Since taking it, I feel fine and look well. The Vegetable Compound is a good medicine. If any woman writes to me, I will answer her." Mrs. Ida Peterson, Box 48, St. George Road, Thomaston, Maine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Full Canteen is Welcome Along the Girl Scout Trail



This forgetful Girl Scout who went off on a hike without filling her water bottle is fortunate in having a generous friend. Otherwise she might get thirsty, for even if there were "water, water everywhere" along the way, being a Girl Scout she could not drink without first testing it.

Ladies Seeking Divorce Soon Adopt Blase Air Upon Arriving In Reno

By Marion Arnold

United Press Staff Correspondent
RENO, Nev., (UP)—Perhaps

the most self-conscious person in the world is the young female divorce seeker on her way to Reno. There she sits in her westward bound Pullman, feeling as conspicuous as if the whole world were

asleep over her own personal leap for marital freedom. She is certain that at least the entire train is interested in the fact that she is going to get off at the "Biggest Little City in the World."

Becomes Nonchalant

She is uncertain whether she should appear sad or happy, so she generally assumes an expression of complete nonchalance. As she steps off the train she is actually a little bit frightened.

However, the Renites at the station pay no more attention to her than they pay to that blonde with the Pekinese who had the stateroom; or to that girl without a hat stepping out of the lay coach.

So many have been here before—and there are a lot more on the way. In fact, the divorce in Reno is as casually and noncommittally accepted as the corner traffic cop.

Hotels are jammed, living quarters are scarce. She can be seen, the newcomer, often early in the morning, having been here before—over from his customary hangover, waiting for a hotel room to be vacated.

But she is brought to realize how fallacious her train of thought has been after she has been in

Reno a week. For Reno routine, Reno matter-of-factness, Reno tolerance and Reno gaiety (often a strained hectic sort of gaiety) form the melting pot for Reno divorcees. No one's trouble is any more important than the next person's. Tangled lives are every day stuff here.

And so, after a week or so, divorcees begin to catch the Reno idea. To this end there are a great many aids. For the daughters of soap kings, social registers and such headline material there is roulette, dice, highballs and hush-low music. While just around the corner the ex-tylist or telephone girl is helped out by slot machine, sage brush whiskey, whining radios and the talk around her boarding house table.

The non-money burdened divorcees generally mixtures to some boarding house, which becomes a big factor in her life here. Divorcees, one and all, they can be seen sitting around their boarding house boards—gone Reno. The only true words spoken, perhaps, are: "I see pass the salt."

For they quickly assume a callousness concerning their problems never dared back home. So likewise do such qualities as tolerance, broad-mindedness and the popular "go-to-hell" attitude show up.

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The Cinderella Shop

You Should Wear
"Allen A"
Hose



HUGE X-RAY WILL AID SURGEONS IN FIGHT ON CANCER

Giant West Coast Tube in Pasadena, Calif., Clinic Soon Ready for Use in Fight Against Disease

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—An unravelling of the mysteries of matter and a possible solution to the difficulties that have baffled physicians in their battle against cancer, is hoped for by California Institute of Technology scientists who shortly will start operation of the world's largest and most powerful x-ray tube.

The tube, approximately 30 feet long and using 2,000,000 volts of electricity, is science's latest instrument in the struggle against death. Rays emitted by the tube are twice as powerful as all the radium in the world would be if gathered in one spot. Dr. C. C. Lauritsen, its designer, declared:

Smash Atoms.

With rays generated in the tube, technicians at the institute expect to be able to demolish with ease the elusive atom, now believed to be composed of electrons, with a theoretical "breaking point" when "struck" by about 300,000 volts of electricity. Scientists in this way hope to be able to determine the constituents of matter.

Scientists do not know exactly the makeup of atoms, their theory being that electrons form the atoms, which in turn form molecules. The different ratios of positive and negative electrons account for the various forms of matter, scientists believe.

Study Electrons.

Although the exploration of the electrons is the primary purpose of the tube, cancer is to be the study of a research committee composed of Los Angeles physicians.

With proper safety precautions, it is believed that the potent rays will prove stronger and of more benefit than those now in use in treatments. The new tube is 1,300,000 volts stronger than any existing instrument for cancer treatment.

All work of constructing the gigantic tube was done in the shops of the institute, under the direction of Dr. Lauritsen, assisted by students. Glass cylinders, 20 inches high and tapering from 18 inches to 12 inches in diameter, form the glass exterior of the long tube. Inside are the electrodes.

Eagle Point Grange Program Sept. 15

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Sept. 9.—(Sp.)—Lecturer Lulu Ward of the local Grange announces an entertaining program for the lecture hour at the next meeting, September 15. Dr. D. E. Standard of Phoenix will speak on "Human Kindness."

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture hour program, which will start promptly at 8:15.

Krystalglow, Kodak gloss supreme. The Pealeys, opp. Holly theater.

\$1000.000 Kodak prices. Details at Peasley Studio.

Students eat and drink at the Campus Shoppe, across from Junior High. Parker's proprietors.

PUFFY



It seems they've walked a million miles or more (or maybe less). "Well, anyway, fifteen," says Puffy. "would be a 'right good guess.' But there's this consolation, for in walking north, you know, we're always getting warmer, though we freeze in doing so."

ALL EXHIBITS AT CHICAGO FAIR TO BE IN OPERATION

Chemistry Building to Be Marvel and Show Relation of Chemistry to Modern Industry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(UP) The new principle of exposition building, requiring all exhibits to be in motion will be strictly adhered to in the basic science exhibits at the Chicago world's fair in 1932.

A glimpse of the stages by which man rose to his supremacy will be afforded the lay public in the chemistry exhibit where working models will operate in illustration of some of the basic chemical principles and their practical application to industry. A definite continuity will be preserved in the series of units which seek to tell the story of chemistry.

Beginning with an illustration of the difference between a physical change and a chemical change, two large beakers containing copper and sulphur will allow their contents to trickle into a container on one side, where they simply are mixed. On the other side heat will be applied to the mixture to show that a new substance has been formed from two separate ones.

The principle of electrolysis will be demonstrated together with the practical application of electroplating. The working model will be used to chromium plate souvenir watch fobs. The breakdown of one substance, the uniting of two elements to form a third and chemical change through exchange all will be demonstrated. Small models of industrial furnaces will be placed with certain exhibits to show the practical industrial application.

To demonstrate the fallacy of the common impression that water will always quench a flame, metal potassium will be used which will burst into brilliant flames when drops of water are applied.

A "periodic table" with a sample of each of the 92 chemical elements will be on view. A series of tables illustrating how such radically different products as rayon and cordite may be derived from the same element will be shown, each with a chemist-workman demonstrating.

Stepping Into a New Season With Smarter

Fall FASHIONS

At Burelson's you'll see evidence of a Glorious Fall Season! Rich Fabrics, Fine Furs, New Colors!

The Dresses

Satins, Crepes, new lightweight Woolens and lovely transparent Velvets... all follow graceful, flattering lines.

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