

BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR DISCUSSION ECONOMIC PHASE

"Conflict is the law of life, and civilization is a race between education and disaster." Business and Professional women attending the Southern Oregon district conference at the Hotel Holland yesterday were informed by Prof. A. C. Strange of Oregon Normal school, who addressed the session.



Mae Ross Walker quoted President Hoover as saying, "The present situation is not a result of frozen assets, but of frozen confidence."

The professor expressed the belief that confidence in all races must be restored to bring about improved conditions, and also told the delegation that conflict could be turned to conquest by education.

Rev. Claude B. Porter was also heard in a short address during the afternoon, and stressed the fact that following the natural course would bring about improvements in the economic condition, without forced changes.

An informal breakfast in the private dining hall at the hotel yesterday morning, opened the program, with Mrs. Edwina Welshar, local club president in charge of the session.

Miss Martha Gasch, state federation president, presided at the executive council meeting, which was attended by state officers who were in attendance at the conference.

About 55 women were in attendance at the four round-table discussions, Mrs. Belle R. Gould, Coquille, state membership chairman, presided over the membership conference, and was assisted by Miss Ellen Rudnas, Marshfield, who is state extension secretary.

The program conference was led by Mrs. Leon C. Bryant, Coquille, state program chairman. State public and international relations chairman, Mrs. Alice Coppin of this city headed the public relations discussion. Correspondence was the fourth subject, with Mrs. Leda Parker of Klamath Falls, state corresponding secretary presiding.

Prayer and devotionals at the one o'clock dinner were led by Rev. Claude B. Porter, followed by a group of musical numbers.

Mrs. Effie Herbert Yeoman presented Miss Genevieve Brown in two soprano solos, after which Mrs. Mae Ross Walker, Portland, state song leader, conducted group singing, one of the outstanding features of the conference.

"The Golden Key" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) dedicated to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, was sung by Mrs. Yeoman. Two violin solos were also included among the musical numbers, being given by Mrs. Montana Mahan Zimerson.

During the afternoon, officers and committees of the Medford club, state officers, and club presidents were introduced, and plans for the coming year told by representatives of Bend, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Medford organizations.

Presidents attending the executive council were: Mrs. F. T. Newport, Astoria; Mrs. D. Backus, Klamath Falls; Dr. Olive McKay, Grants Pass; Miss L. Mirraoul, representing the Marshfield president, and Mrs. Welshar, Medford.

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Once She Was London Society Light; Now 'Sister' Slade Is Gandhi's 'Shadow'

LONDON (AP)—Six feet of staid womanhood—that is Shrimati Mira Bhen, who shadows Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Mahatma of India's millions.

The "Ben" suffix to her Hindu name means "sister." It typifies the change in her life since she forsook her name—Madeline Slade—and the gaiety of Mayfair's sophisticated social whirl for the nun-like existence in Gandhi's Ashram, or college, at Ahmedabad.

She had to serve a year's probation before the Mahatma would accept her as a full-fledged member. Now she is a sort of combination nurse, housekeeper and super-secretary to the goomish wisp of a man who is trying to create an independent nation out of the big British dependency.

She Gandhi's Guardian She prepares his simple diet, washes the few garments that suffice him, takes dictation for documents and letters and accompanies him on his travels through the slums of that London where until half a dozen years ago she went only from drawing room to drawing room.

When one of these affairs occupies her, she sits and gazes at Gandhi or curls up at his feet for a nap. He sometimes has to dislodge her when callers demand his exclusive attention or when his own meditations call for solitude.

She is six feet tall. Freckles bridge her prominent nose. A Hindu shawl shields her head, close cropped in token of her vow of celibacy. White draperies hang to ample feet shod in broad sandals.

Until her conversion to Gandhism her life was that of any other daughter of a prominent British personage. Her father was the late Admiral Sir John Warren Slade, who, after retiring in 1917, became an official of one of the world's largest oil companies.

Madeline divided her time among London, Paris and Bern, taking part in the social functions of her set. Then she changed suddenly.

She says that she was converted in Paris overnight, writing the next morning to offer her services to Gandhi. His acceptance on probationary terms began the struggle against objections of her family—but to India she went.

Years of living in a bare room, sleeping on a rough floor, cooking her food and spinning the cloth from which to fashion her clothes fortified her in her new life.

When Gandhi marched to the sea in his civil disobedience campaign, he left the Ashram in her charge. She administered it through an outbreak of smallpox.

Her selection as one of his entourage when the Mahatma's "inner voice" decided him to go to London for the round-table conference followed naturally.

FREIGHT CARS ON ESPEE TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning at 9 a. m., the Southern Pacific passenger train with merchandise cars, will arrive in Medford. This will be the first day of such service, and will expedite the handling of freight for the Rogue River valley. The train leaves Portland at 8 p. m.

The new system provides merchandise cars for Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland. The cars return north on the same train, the local one leaving here at 6:30 p. m., giving equal service to Portland.

Southern Pacific officials are confident that the new way of handling merchandise will prove beneficial to all valley merchants.

WORKERS INDEXED FOR COURTHOUSE

Registration of workers for the new Jackson county courthouse started this morning, with applicants from all sections of the county filling out blanks stating their age, profession, number of dependents, length of residence in county, and if taxpayers. Close to 100 men were waiting registration this morning, and it will continue indefinitely. The registrations are made by Victor Tengwald, clerk of the county court.

The final date for receiving bids for the courthouse construction has been fixed at November 9, at 10 o'clock. Contractors are now preparing their bids. It will probably be a week or ten days, after November 9, before any awards are made.

MRS. WHITE WINNER IN M.-T. PIE CONTEST

Friends of Edwin M. White are glad to learn that he has a prize cook when it comes to making pies from Rogue River valley pears. Through an error at the Mail Tribune cooking school, Mrs. E. M. White's number was recorded wrong. Her pie was acclaimed winner of second place in the contest. It was discovered at the close of the school.

"As my husband is a first class pie eater, I would like you to know he has a prize cook when it comes to pear pies," Mrs. White stated.

GRESHAM BURGLARS MAKE JEWEL HAUL

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Jewelry valued at \$2,000 was stolen by thieves who last night broke into the Mesley Jewelry store at Gresham.

Let us iron out those tender bumps. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

BIRTHS

Born to Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, a son, yesterday at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones of this city have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pollet are the parents of a son, born in Los Angeles Oct. 19. Mrs. Pollet will be remembered here as Miss Helen Jones.

Phone 542. We haul away your refuse, City Sanitary Service.



Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, wouldn't have traveled this way half a dozen years ago. But she's Mahatma Gandhi's disciple now, and here she is, busy with her cotton winder, on the deck of the steamer that brought Gandhi to London.

Fossilized Shell AGES OLD FOUND IN JACKSONVILLE

A fossil, in the form of a spiral shell fish, unearthed in Jacksonville last week is the latest geological specimen to be added to the vast collection in the county museum, according to George Little, member of the Jacksonville chamber of commerce.

The fossil, he said, was found embedded in sandstone, by workmen engaged in walling a well on the Vivian Beach place several days ago. It was immediately taken to the museum, classified, and placed among the other antique treasures.

Known as the turritidae, the latest addition is of much more recent date than other geological specimens, found locally, and now holding places of dignity in the museum. Among the most prized pieces, is the bony structure of a broad faced cox, said by Professor Condon of the University of Oregon, to have been extinct for the past 16 million years.

Then there are mammoth molars, varying in length and lineage, mammoth ivory tusks, found in Sterling creek recently, and countless other fragments and objects that link the present up with head swimming antiquity.

That the dances, sponsored by the Jacksonville chamber of commerce, and held in that city every Saturday night, for the maintenance of the historic museum, will continue throughout this fall and winter, was a statement made by Mr. Little, who among others, volunteers his services as guide and instructor among the antique curiosities.

PHYSICIANS FAVOR ADVISORY GROUPS

The appointment of an advisory committee to handle the problems that arise between the state industrial accident commission and physicians handling such cases, was the most important step taken at the annual state medical meeting held the last three days of the week at Eugene, according to Dr. E. B. Pickel, who attended.

That the methods of treating such cases, the charges made and other items have heretofore given rise to confusion and contention, was a statement made by the local doctor.

Dr. Pickel, who was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Pickel, not only attended every session of the conclave, but had time to enjoy some of the campus activities, including the Frosh-Rook game Saturday night, as well.

EXPERIMENT STATION CHIEF TO TALK HERE

Director Schoenfeld, newly elected head of the experimental stations throughout the state will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Fruit Growers League to be held at the Hotel Medford Wednesday noon.

Mr. Schoenfeld, who carries on his work in connection with the state college, will be introduced by E. W. Carlton, president of the league.

The First M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold a Rummage Sale in the Panatorium Bldg on Nov. 6 and 7. Any one having donations call Phone 1060.

Portraits of distinction. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

HUNT AND ROAD ACCIDENTS EYED BY GRAND JURY

Inquisitorial Body Named To Probe County Cases Alleged Peeping Tom Will Have Hearing.

The October term of the circuit court started this morning, with Circuit Judge H. D. Norton on the bench, and the impanelling of a new grand jury, which opened its deliberations at once, under the direction of District Attorney George A. Codding. Nick Kime, pioneer resident of the Griffin creek district, was named foreman. Four of the seven grand jurors are from Ashland. The personnel of the inquisitorial body is as follows: Nick Kime, Griffin creek, foreman, and Mrs. Neva B. Lowry, Medford; L. J. Grubb, Ashland; M. M. Ticker, Ashland; T. E. McGraw, Medford; R. F. D. S. E. C. Davis, Ashland, and M. A. Carter, Ashland.

The court, in giving instructions to the grand jury, cautioned them against "getting out of balance in the hearing of neighborhood rows, which may entail the calling of witnesses and expenses out of all proportion to their importance." The court said, "You can assist in the nation-wide demand for reduction in governmental expenses, by not permitting investigations to go to extremes." The court, however, urged that probes be thorough when required.

Would curb Reckless The grand jury is scheduled to investigate auto fatalities on main highways in this county the past three months, resulting in the death of C. B. Ward of Phoenix and John Maxwell of Weed, Calif. The district attorney a week ago declared, "it was time to call a halt on recklessness on the roads."

Evidence collected by the sheriff and district attorney relative to hunting tragedies, resulting in the death of Ed Foster o. Jacksonville, and Loris Martin of Trail, will be called to the attention of the grand jury for whatever action they may see fit.

Criminal matters scheduled to be heard by the grand jury include that of Henry Johnson of this city, held on a "Peeping Tom" charge. Johnson is a well known local character. The Sanford-Ewing road dispute, from the Ashland district, is also scheduled for an airing.

The present session of the grand jury is expected to last three days.

PROCEDURAL LAW DUE FOR CHANGE DECLARES BRAND

Procedural law, including both the jury and judiciary systems, is destined to change materially within the next 10 years. This is the opinion of Circuit Judge James T. Brand, of Marshfield, who presided over the local court during the past 10 days.

The Coos county judge, who will spend the first few days of this week hearing cases in Grants Pass, expressed a hope that the predicted change would come through the lawyers themselves, after careful study of the subject, rather than thru more radical, outside elements.

"There are two interesting situations, running strangely parallel, which will effect this procedural change," he said. "One is a growing wave of dissatisfaction with the present jury system in this country. The other is a sentiment of horror against in any way increasing the duties and authority of the court."

The jurist said that there were two types of lawyers who oppose any change in the present system. One is the "shyster" lawyer, who capitalizes upon the weakness in criminal law to his own aggrandizement. The other is conservative, older and truly skillful lawyers, who is masterful with the weapons now at hand.

"However, in the more ideal situation, the skillful lawyer shouldn't win—but the one with the best case," he said.

Judge Brand, who has been on the bench about five years, being one of the youngest jurists in the state, is preparing a book entitled "The Balance of Federal Power." The work, covering several years of study and research, will be a comprehensive historical study of the legislative, executive and judicial systems in this country.

Asked why Mr. Brand, who has a number of local friends, had not accompanied him on his trip to Medford, the judge explained that his wife had recently become a member of the Marshfield city council and could not leave her official duties. Mrs. Brand is the first woman in Coos county to hold such an office.

BUDGET FRAMERS SCAN ESTIMATES ON COMING YEAR

The second meeting of the budget committee of which B. E. Harder is chairman, held its second meeting this afternoon, and continued the preliminary perusal of the estimates as submitted by the various county departments. All county officers have submitted estimates showing expenses less than last year.

Estimates show that the cost of school—grade and high school—will be increased over last year, due to an increase in school population and other items. Heavy slashes in school operations, are safeguarded by state law.

Another item, amounting to \$15,000 for care of unfortunates in state institutions, confronts the budget committee. This sum has heretofore been borne by the state, but was switched by the "economy program" to the counties. It is expected that several counties of the state will contest the legality of the move.

It is not expected that the budget will be ready for final approval before the middle of January.

The law sets the date for a public hearing on the budget for the first Wednesday in December.

Makers of Vick's VapoRub Score Another Advance in Home-Control of Colds

Vick Chemists Develop the Perfect Ally to Vicks VapoRub—Introduces New Idea in Preventing Colds and Makes Possible the Vick Plan to Reduce the Family "Colds-Tax."

FREE TRIAL PACKAGES Local Druggists Have Free Samples for Users of Vicks VapoRub

Mothers of two generations have depended on Vick's VapoRub for treating the family's colds. Now, in 26 million homes, they welcome the newly discovered perfect ally to VapoRub—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—based on a new idea in preventing colds. Together, these two ideal direct applications provide the new Vick Plan for better "Control of Colds" in the home—add further reduction of the family "Colds-Tax."

Here is the Vock "Colds-Control" plan. 1.—before a Cold Starts. On exposure to colds or any of the causes that ordinarily lead to colds—(crowded indoor places—stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms—sudden temperature changes—wet and cold)—that slow down the normal functioning of the nose. Nature's marvelous "first line of defense against colds" use Vicks Drops promptly. Or, if a cold actually threatens—when you

Mann's Department Store WINTER Nights are with us - and with them comes Mann's Annual October Sale of BLANKETS Starting Tomorrow Morning The biggest bedding event of the year! Cotton, wool and all-wool blankets and comforts. This great sale and display of warm bedding includes sheet blankets and up to our big wool double numbers. All are guaranteed regular stock and first quality. Also in this sale you will find exceptional values on sheets, pillow cases, spreads and pillows. Part Wool Blankets Full Bed 70X80 Size 89c Ea. Part Wool Blankets Full Bed 70 X 80 Size \$2.98 pr. 72 X 84 All Wool BLANKETS \$6.98 Pr. 66 X 80 All Wool BLANKETS \$4.49 Ea. Buy Your GIFT BLANKETS NOW! 72 X 84 Wool Comforts On Sale Tomorrow \$4.79 Ea. SHEET BLANKETS MANN'S FOR BLANKETS 60x90 SIZE 98c 70x99 SIZE \$1.29