

## SOCIETY and Clubs

### Archaeology Topic Of Post Delphians

Post Delphians held a most enjoyable meeting Tuesday morning in the cheerful assembly room at the Girls' Community club.

After a short business meeting Mrs. R. E. Carley gave a splendid talk on how an archaeologist works, telling of the preliminary steps that are necessary and difficulties that have to be overcome. She followed this in a vivid description of the "City of the Sacred Well"—an extensive ruins in Yucatan.

Mrs. William Campbell told of the similarity of culture and religion in several ancient civilizations and possible theories as to these widely separated peoples coming from the same ancestors. The ruins in Mesa Verde, Central America, Peru and scattered islands in the Pacific were the basis for her most interesting comparison.

The excavations carried on in Carthage was the exceptionally interesting topic given by Mrs. Van Valzahn. Recent work carried on by Kelley and De Broeck revealed ruins of several different civilizations on the site of the present city, and the history of these successive occupations is revealed in the ruins.

The study of archaeology will be continued at the next meeting with Mrs. Fredrick Johnson telling of the "Ancient Civilization of Pompeii," and Mrs. Fred Cummings, guest speaker, having for her topic "Archaeological Discoveries and Their Bearing Upon the New Testament."

### World Bridge Game Planned On Friday

Mrs. Ous Newbury will hold one of the World Bridge Olympic games at the Hotel Medford Friday evening, February 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. These games are sponsored each year all over the world by the Culbertson studio.

Anyone interested in taking part in this tournament can make reservation by calling Mrs. Newbury at her home.

### Activities of Legion Auxiliary

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, January 28. This is social night and Edna Overmyer will have charge of the meeting.

Ethel M. Martin, legislative chairman, has promised a very interesting program on legislation. She will outline the four-point program which the American Legion is sponsoring and which the Auxiliary is supporting and will talk very briefly on the immediate payment of the bonus and government protection for widows and orphans of World War veterans.

Don Newbury will address the Auxiliary on the subject of universal draft and George Codding will explain the criminal syndicalism law and why it should be made stronger rather than be repealed. The subject of national defense, which was to have been discussed, will be brought up at a later date. Bridge will be played after the program and refreshments served later in the evening. As this is the only meeting which will be devoted to legislation we are asking you to try and be there.

The benefit card party, which was to have been given by the P. T. A. of the Washington school January 30, has been postponed to February 1.

The American Legion Auxiliary has been asked to co-operate with the Oregon state board of health in getting a baby census of all babies born since November 30, 1933. Anyone having a child born since that time may obtain a card from the postmaster, or Grace Holmes, president of the Auxiliary. This is to be filled out and sent to the census bureau, U. S. department of commerce, Washington, D. C.

Auxiliary Will Have Card Party  
The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a card party at the armory Thursday afternoon, January 31, at 2 o'clock.

Dental Society Has Banquet Here  
Members of the Southern Oregon Dental society from Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass met at Hotel Medford Friday evening at a 6:30 o'clock banquet.  
The principal speaker was Dr. R. C. Van Valzahn, who read an interesting paper.

The next meeting of the society will be at Grants Pass.  
PLAN TO MEET your native state folks at the First M. E. church States Banquet next Tuesday evening at 6:30. Tickets 50c. Call 1473-W or 1149.

### Tutor Of Heiress

Mary Kearny Hill (above), socially prominent Richmond, Va., girl, has been named instructor and religious supervisor for 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress of New York. (Associated Press Photo)

## BIRTHDAY BALL CAMPAIGNERS



Three leaders who figure in the 1935 Birthday Ball for the President talk over final details of the national campaign at luncheon. Standing is General George Gibbs, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, who has thrown his organization back to a plan whereby those unable to attend a Birthday Ball can join in sending a giant greeting to the President and to contribute to the war against infantile paralysis. Seated (left) is Col. Carl Byoir, General Director on the National Committee for the 1935 Birthday Ball. Grover A. Whalen (seated

right) is chairman of the Committee of American Business for the affair. He is organizing business leaders to attend a dinner before the Birthday Ball in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Each visible guest at the dinner will represent invisible guests who, unable to attend the Ball, will listen in on the nationwide radio broadcast. Tickets for invisible guests are being sold at a dollar each, and the money will be turned over to the Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research, of which Col. Henry L. Doherty is chairman.

## Roosevelt Ball Means Hope for Children Now Crippled by Paralysis

The Roosevelt ball to be held in Medford January 30, is one of many to be held throughout the country as a commemoration of President Roosevelt's birthday and as a means of raising funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Appropriately the date for these benefit balls has been set for January 30, not only because that is the birthday of the man who is president, but because it is also the birthday of the man who is today's most striking victim of the disease—an energetic man permanently crippled because there is so much as yet unknown about the disease, yet a man who has been able to obtain and retain the position he now holds because the remedial measures science has to offer have been within his reach.

The money raised by these balls is spent in an attempt to increase the understanding of infantile paralysis and thus to prevent its occurrence and aid its cure, and also to bring these discoveries within reach of a larger number of people so that they, like the president, can rebuild their bodies and thus their lives. With these purposes in view 30 percent of the receipts of the ball here will be added to a cumulative fund to be spent in research in an eastern foundation, and 70 percent will remain in Medford to be spent in increasing the clinical possibilities here.

Cases Treated Here  
Though there have been a few isolated cases of infantile paralysis in this vicinity, the cases which the country has to help at the moment are for the most part, cases which developed during the epidemic about six years ago. They have been under the care of the various health units here and through them have received treatment. But these cases are not cured in a year or two. The result of infantile paralysis is an arrested development of the skeletal muscles so that the patient has difficulty in controlling the movement of his joints.

Regaining of use and control of these muscles demands constant attention and progressive treatment so that the individual can advance from one stage of infirmity to the next. Therefore there is need for continued expenditure over a long period of time if the child is ever to lead a healthy and more or less normal life.

Few families can meet this demand and it is for their children that this money will be spent. The work which Jackson county has done in the past for these children has had to be at the expense of other interests since there was no special fund to cover the expense. With this special fund at its disposal the health department will be able to give its patients the opportunity of complete diagnosis through X-rays and special medical advice, and the opportunity of maximum recovery through operation, massage, and use of built-up shoes, braces, walkers, or wheelchairs.

Need Is Urgent  
The number who will require this aid is not large, but the need is urgent, ranging from complete examination for operative treatment to min-

or adjustments in apparatus. It is composed of children who are too young to realize their predicament and children whose years of futile hopefulness have left them passive and uninterested. All the cases are capable of definite improvement if they are afforded the opportunity of expert attention. This opportunity, and in turn the constructive development of these children's lives, are dependent on the success of the Roosevelt ball.

The following description of a representative number of these cases will give a clearer understanding of the situation and its possibilities:

Spine Affected  
Case I—The oldest boy in a family of five children. When about ten months old he contracted infantile paralysis with no very noticeable effects at the time. When he began to start walking it was found that the illness had resulted in the paralysis of both of his legs. Aside from his paralysis he has lost some of his sensations to the extent that a spinal operation performed within recent years was done without anesthetic, the child being unable to feel any sensation in that region. Now, six years old, he is very bright, promising to be a very capable boy if it can be made possible for him to attend school. To do this he will need further operations and a thorough building up treatment.

Case II—A girl of ten in a family of eight children who has had a paralyzed leg for about seven years. She has been very definitely helped by a past treatment so that she can now join in part of the play at school, but wears a brace which needs continual adjustment under the supervision of an expert.

Case III—A boy of fifteen who has been to the hospital four separate times for operations which have finally straightened out his legs so that he can use them. He now boasts happily of the progress he has made in learning to use a supporting apparatus known as a "walker." Possessing a clever, witty type of mind he has been an interested student in school, showing a marked ability in mechanics. He should have returned to the hospital several months ago for further treatment but as yet it has been impossible to find a way for him to do so.

Case IV—A boy of ten who contracted the disease when he was three. He has had one operation and is now undergoing another. He can now walk though with great difficulty, and has regained his hope to be able to take an active part in the lives of his five brothers and sisters. To perfect his control and make this possible it will be necessary for him to have braces.

Case V—A girl six with gold and large brown eyes, bright and hap-

py at the prospect of entering school. She has difficulty in walking and talking, but it is believed that treatment could remove both these handicaps and make her a perfectly normal child.

Case VI—A boy three with a bright mind and active interests, limited in opportunities by paralysis of both legs. He was discovered shortly after Christmas, gleeful at being wheeled around by an older sister in a bright new wagon just contributed by "Santa Claus," as an adequate but confining substitute for legs. Having just come to the notice of the county nurse his case has received no investigation.

Case VII—Two brothers, one nine and one ten. They are members of a large family but separated from its activities by being quite severely crippled. They have attended school, learned to read, but are now disinterested and willing to sit quietly on their door-step, patiently watching other children at play with no apparent hope or expectation of ever taking part. Massage and similar treatment could probably revive their legs and paint a more hopeful picture of their future.

## GLEEMEN SELECT VARIED PROGRAM TO PLEASE ALL

Without question the finest program ever presented by the Gleemen will be the verdict of the audience which attends the concert to be given by Medford's male chorus in the high school auditorium tomorrow night.

James Stevens, whose years of success in opera and on the concert platform so well fit him for the post of director, has selected a large group of numbers sure to please the musical taste of everyone. They range from works by Rossini, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky to popular songs of the day, and the chorus does full justice to all of them.

Only months of rehearsing and hard work could bring about the perfect response of the singers to the baton in Mr. Stevens' hands, but it is that diligent practicing which is reflected in the beautiful and artistic effects that the director obtains in all the numbers.

The Gleemen are particularly happy and fortunate in having as guest soloist Ethel Bristol, lyric soprano, whose charm and personality, coupled with a lovely voice, are sure to make a most favorable impression in this her first appearance before a Medford audience. Another addition to the personnel of the organization is Miss Margaret Childers who, with Sebastian Apollo, will accompany the chorus. The Baldwin Piano Shoppe is furnishing two grand pianos which makes this innovation possible.

## 100F ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS SEATED

Newly elected officers for Rogue River Encampment No. 30, I. O. O. F., were installed Friday evening for the year.

Samuel Batemann, district deputy grand patriarch, and his staff officiated, and the following were inducted into office: Chief patriarch, J. W. LaTourrette; high priest, Sam Batemann; senior warden, A. M. Clark; junior warden, D. M. McDaniels; scribe, E. D. Scriber; treasurer, W. F. Recker; guide, C. J. Pearson; first watch, L. O. Howard; second watch, E. W. Pease; third watch, Charles Clark; fourth watch, W. F. Shields; inside sentinel, A. L. Gall; outside sentinel, Lee Ackley; guards of tent, N. J. Wiley and Eugene Cole.

Following installation, the refreshment committee served an oyster supper to the members and guests in the dining room.

Next meeting will be the second Friday in February.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW for the States Banquet next Tuesday evening at First M. E. church. Phone 1473-W or 1149 for your reservations.

## CONSTIPATION Can Be Cured

If you ever feel "out of sorts"—depressed—languid—lifeless—lacking in vigor—constipation is undoubtedly at the root of all the trouble. For today it is the most deadly scourge of the nation. And once afflicted with this miserable "curse," you cannot remedy it by the use of drugs. Rather, they aggravate the condition they are called upon to cure. For after continued use of a drug or cathartic, the nerves and mucous membrane become dulled and refuse to respond.

And so the vicious circle continues—the miserable sufferer changing from one drug to another, seeking for something that will bring about the desired cure—and with each new drug making his condition worse. The danger of constipation.

Ever since the days of Hippocrates, writers on medical and hygienic subjects have emphasized the harm that results from constipation. It is undoubtedly the most dangerous of all diseases—dangerous because it is the prolific source of so many other diseases.

Constipation prepares a fertile field for the development of germs and toxins. It lowers the body's resistance and enables fatal disorders to gain a foothold.

The man who is constipated is a poisoned man. His intestinal tract is a factory of infection, making and liberating millions of active and dangerous disease germs.

If allowed to become chronic, constipation may result in any of the following diseases: Bright's disease, calarrh, consumption, diabetes, dysentery, kidney trouble, liver complaints, neurasthenia, pneumonia, rheumatism, stomach troubles, coughs and colds, vital depletion, neuralgia, insomnia, dyspepsia, and heart irregularities.

Constipation brings on a derangement of the nervous system. It brings on piles and other troubles that cause the most intense suffering.

The chronic constipated is usually pale and nervous. He lacks ambition and zest for work. He is often depressed and irritable. And there is no reason for his feeling otherwise. A constipated body is a clogged body—alive with poisons that drain it of health, vitality and ambition.

It was for the purpose of explaining thoroughly to patients the cause and cure of this disease that I prepared my book, "Constipation—Its Cause and Cure." This book has been so popularly received that it is now in its third printing. With the knowledge in this book anyone can easily overcome constipation and begin to enjoy the zest for living that comes only with good health. Sent postpaid for \$1.00. Money back if not satisfied. Order at once. Only a limited number of this edition left.

Dr. Earl M. Matson,  
6059 Claremont Ave., Oakland, California.

## PRESIDENT'S BALL TO CENTER SOCIAL ACTIVITY OF WEEK

Plans for the president's ball, to be held Wednesday of this week at the life Oriental Gardens, are going ahead rapidly, with a large attendance assured. All the committees report a good progress.

Plans are also being completed for the other two attractions to be featured in Medford, the big dinner party at the Hotel Medford, and the northwest premier of "Broadway Bill," the picture which will be shown by George Hunt at his Craterian theater.

There will be music at the hotel during the dinner period, from 6 to 9, with a special dinner, at the regular dinner price, and a 25 cent cover charge, the latter to go into the president's fund.

"Broadway Bill" is an exceptionally fine picture, and the entire proceeds will go to the fund, Mr. Hunt has announced. The theater employees have donated their time to the cause, so that those who do not care for dancing can contribute to the party in this way.

The music committee, Bob Strang, chairman, and with Harry McMahon and Curtis Hopkins assisting, have secured the services of Al Stewart and his Mike O'Neil and the decoration committee, under Captain O. L. Overmyer reports that the hall will be attractively dressed with flags, streamers and unusual lighting effects, centered around a large picture of the president.

Patrons and patronesses for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reames, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harder, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerome.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Voorbies, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Conline Kenly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Day, Judge and Mrs. E. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Alender, Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Getchell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reames, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Banwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeSousa, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ulrich, the Misses Carlton, Judge Frank Touville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman, Dr. and Mrs. Sleeter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Love, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Vilas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Eggle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. A. Codding, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gress, Hon. Wm. Colvig, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fick, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Dr. and Mrs. Durno, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orr, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Th. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sweeney, Captain and Mrs. Carl Tengwald, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Hawk, Captain and Mrs. Shelby Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. A. S. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hubbard, Major and Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. David Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Janouch, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thierolf, Mrs. Emil Mohr.

SCOTTISH RITE  
Stated Chapter meeting  
7:30 P. M., Jan. 28th.  
L. E. WILLIAMS, Secy.

HOSIERY SPECIAL at Adrienne's  
Three pairs Larkwood hose for \$2.00.  
Reg. \$1 values.

## "It's the Turnover," Says Townsend Plan Advocate in Answering Jenkins

By L. H. Shurtleff  
As Mr. Frank Jenkins has just given your readers much misinformation and as some of them might thereby hold erroneous ideas, I deem it my duty as well as my privilege to make such reply as I am able.

In order to get a fair start let us find some common ground on which we can both stand to take off. In the December, 1934 issue of the American Magazine, Harry L. Hopkins, head of the FERA and one of President Roosevelt's chief advisors, is authority for the statement that: "Our latest figures show that 3,830,000 families and 523,000 individuals were receiving some relief from public funds — about 17,025,000 men, women and children—almost one-sixth of the population of the United States."

Here then, is common ground that, on each side, on for a fair start, the urgent need for something to do, with one-sixth of the population of this over-producing and abundant nation on a charity relief roll. Even the president concedes that this can not continue.

So, with sufficient acreage, fertility of soil and the men and machinery to produce everything we need and in abundance for all, and with ten billions of dollars lying idle in our banks waiting to be utilized in the channels of industry, why is it, Mr. Jenkins that you hand it to some one else for something he needs, the third recipient spends it with a fourth and so on, etc. This is what we call the turnover. You've heard of that, haven't you? Of course you have. In good years this trade dollar has a greater turnover than in lean years. For instance, in 1933, a lean year, this trade dollar turned over approximately 11 times. In 1929, a good year it turned over 22 times.

Remember now, when this Townsend plan is put in operation they are all going to be good years, so, multiply the national income of a good year, (\$80 billion), by 22 and what do you get. My answer is 1760 billion and two percent of this 1760 billion would produce 35 billion 200 million. Now, what was it we needed for the pension? Oh, yes, 19 billion 200 million. Boy, with a but a two percent tax we have 16 billion dollars more than we need.

So, lest your readers might be getting alarmed at the enormous toll you were figuring to take from them, let us assure the wage-earner, earning \$1000 a year, that this Townsend plan will cost him but \$20 per year and provide him a steady job at a good salary. To the farmer who is producing a crop that sells for \$2000 a year, we must take particular pains to make plain to him that his amount of tax to support the Townsend plan would be exactly \$40 per year and because of its operation he would not only receive more for his product but would be largely free from an exorbitant property tax. And now comes the groceryman, doing a gross business of \$50,000 a year. Instead of having to pay, according to your very misleading figures, half of his gross sales, or \$25,000, his assessment would be but the reasonable sum of \$1000, which he has already collected from the consumer.

Now let us not distort our figures any more. Mr. Jenkins, let us rather see if we cannot continue along a little further together. I don't like to part company so abruptly.

The last United States census, (1930), is authority for the statement that there are 10,300,000 men and women in this country over 60 years

of age. Not every one of these would accept the pension. It would be all right if they did, but competent statisticians tell us that about 2,300,000 have such salaries or incomes that they would not care to accept. This leaves in round numbers, 8,000,000 probable pensioners, which, at \$200 per month, would require 19 billion 200 million dollars per year, which is not half of the national income, nor even one-fourth in a normal year of ample employment, and please do not lose sight of the fact that when (not if), the Townsend plan is put in operation the national income will be boosted up further than it was in what is called the peak year, 1929, when it reached a total of more than 80 billions.

Before we proceed further let us clarify another rather misleading statement. You speak of that half of the national income allotted to the pensioners as a total loss, that this one use that is made of it is the last this nation will ever see of it; just as if the spending of it would dump it over a precipice of the Grand Canyon somewhere. If this were true, then the other half that the rest of the people had to spend would be dumped in the same manner and at the end of a year there would not be a dime left for any one to spend. No, Mr. Jenkins, when you spend a dollar of your income, the person to whom you hand it takes it to some one else for something he needs, the third recipient spends it with a fourth and so on, etc. This is what we call the turnover. You've heard of that, haven't you? Of course you have. In good years this trade dollar has a greater turnover than in lean years. For instance, in 1933, a lean year, this trade dollar turned over approximately 11 times. In 1929, a good year it turned over 22 times.

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Let me quote now from your paragraph of summary. "In other words, half of all the money taken in by everybody, at our present national rate of turnover, would have to go for the support of this amazing project." Ah, I see where you made your error now, Mr. Jenkins. It's in that word "turnover"; you didn't seem to realize what the real turnover of the American dollar was and you certainly didn't use the word advisedly in that sentence.

In the light of these authoritative facts and figures, the balance of your arguments that, "everybody would have to go broke," loses much of its force. Then you say "when we stop and take time to look the facts squarely in the face," please do that Mr. Jenkins. I should name you first, with minds just as keen and far-seeing as your own who, at first, were as skeptical as yourself, and when, since they stopped to do that very thing, became ardent supporters of the Townsend plan. Try it.

Heien: Meet me same place at nine, I'll surely bring Wrigley's Spearmint. It does help like you said, Bill.

## SAVE Your Eyes



"Read With Pleasure"  
Good quality lenses with sturdy frame, no case... \$6

Guaranteed 1st quality Kryptox Bifocal lenses (Double vision glasses) good frames... \$12

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## MORE TIME FOR PLAYING BRIDGE!

Tom says I score high in efficiency, because I have so much leisure time. Of course my ace card is letting the Medford Domestic Laundry work for me. Playing at housework that way, I always win!



BETTY'S MOTHER NEVER HAS TIME TO READ TO HER, OR PLAY WITH HER EITHER  
WELL, IF BETTY'S MOTHER WOULD SEND HER WASHING TO THE LAUNDRY, SHE'D HAVE TIME, AND I'M GOING TO TELL HER SO WHEN I SEE HER

## More Leisure-Plus Cleaner Clothes

when you send your wash to this thoroughly up-to-date laundry. We handle clothes more carefully, assuring longer wear; in addition to cleaning them thoroughly.

## with DAMP WASH

the wonderful new home washing service — you actually spend less having your washing done by the laundry. Give yourself a beauty treatment with Damp Wash.

The price is surprisingly low  
**52<sup>c</sup>** for a 13 pound bundle  
and 4c for each additional pound

PHONE 166 FOR THIS NEW SERVICE

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