

Society and Clubs

By Clara Mary Davis

Garden Day Events Enjoyed By Huge Crowd Wednesday

Garden day, held Wednesday, sponsored by the Medford Garden club, was beyond doubt the most successful affair ever held by the club and one of the most delightful social events of the season in Medford.

"A Man's Garden" was that of Col. W. H. Payne. Gardening is his special hobby and dahlias predominate in his garden.

Mrs. L. E. Williams has long been recognized as an authority on iris. Her garden having hundreds of varieties of iris and many seedlings which she has raised.

The garden of Mrs. Paul Janney has been appropriately named, "A Secret Garden." With lovely shrubs and trees where it is possible to relax and watch special plants develop.

The attractive garden of Miss Anne Livingston on the Old Stage road is a well fenced square of unusual oriental peonies and peonies which trend to make the place especially appealing this time of year.

Mrs. H. D. McCusker's rose garden is the most extensive in the valley. roses have a slope to themselves with a lattice fence covered with lovely climbers which guard the valuable bushes well. Other climbers scramble over the house and buildings.

At the Raymond Driver garden, a semi-circle planted to shrubs and plants conceal the house and in early spring hundreds of bulbs send up glorious blooms. At the present time peonies predominate and offer a friendly shelter for birds.

The Misses Mildred and Helen Carlton's garden has always held a charm all of its own with its gently sloping lawns, gay flower borders and rock walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter's "Surprise Garden" is everything that the name discloses; hedges and rock walls everywhere, garden plots on various levels and a riot of color and abundance of interesting plants. The swimming pool and the grill terrace were most inviting to the many tired garden enthusiasts who tarried awhile to view the valley and refresh themselves during the luncheon hour.

The gardens of Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Mrs. C. L. Goff must always be spoken of together, for while each expresses its owner's individuality, one feels that the gardens are as friendly as their owners.

Many lingered at the stately and charming garden of Col. and Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, the hedges, pools and trees were most inviting.

The Cornish Kenly's rock gardens are all so in keeping with the site and form a lovely setting for the house which nestles back against the hills and looks out over the broad expanse of orchards.

"A Corner Planting," the garden of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels is original in planting and shrubbery. A charming setting for the attractive home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter's terraced hill top evoked many a word of wonder and admiration from the visitors. Many surprised greeted them at every turn. "The Lady of the Pines" perhaps claiming most attention.

Mrs. Chandler Egan's garden claims for its own the foot hills, gay flowers everywhere making it a delightful place to linger.

A rose show more interesting than any the club has ever featured proved to be the rose gardens of Mrs. R. W. Sleeter.

Mrs. Porter Neff's broad tree dotted lawns were very restful near the close of the afternoon tour and her garden to the southward interested all.

At the George M. Roberts', flower bordered lawns and gardens brought the successful and enjoyable Garden day to an end. Here, groups gathered around the tea table near the crystal coolness of the pool to visit and exclaim upon the enjoyable activities of the day.

There were more than 5,000.000 head of cattle shipped out of Texas last year, an increase of 778,000 over 1936.

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Medford Dancers Members of Opera Ballet Company

Of interest here is the information recently received from San Francisco concerning two former Medford girls.

Miss Zoe Dell Lantis, who is becoming the country's most traveled young woman, as well as most photographed, will remain in San Francisco long enough to do some intensive rehearsing with the San Francisco Opera Ballet, preparatory to next season's tour of the dance company.

Miss Lantis, fresh from a trip in the deep south where she was the guest of the governors of Texas, Georgia and South Carolina, is working daily with the San Francisco Opera Ballet under the direction of William Christensen. Even though it is necessary for her to perform daily stunts for the news photographers, while traveling, she managed to keep in trim for the more serious business of ballet dancing and to retain her place and standing with the opera ballet company.

Janet Reed, also a former Medford girl, is ballerina of the opera dance group and rated one of the country's outstanding dancers. Miss Reed will again be principal classic dancer this coming season at War Memorial opera house during the season of the company.

Miss Reed is the daughter of Mr. Charles L. Reed of San Francisco, and the granddaughter of Judge Johnny Reed of Gold Hill. Miss Reed was born in Toledo and resided in Medford for eight years during which time she was a pupil of Eve Benson and Helen Woodolph dance studios.

Later she went to Portland and had additional training and then to San Francisco where she joined the San Francisco Opera Ballet company.

Efforts are being made to have the opera ballet come to Medford next season when the company is on its way north, as Medford has an unusual interest in this theatrical dance company.

Medford Woman Appointed D.A.R. School Chairman

Mrs. C. C. Murray, past regent of Crater Lake chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been appointed state chairman of approved schools by Mrs. Gilbert E. Holt, state regent of the Oregon society.

This chapter, with other patriotic organizations, has received an invitation to attend Memorial church service at the Lutheran church at Oakdale and Fourth streets on Sunday.

Members will meet Monday at 9:30 o'clock at the park to participate in the Memorial parade.

The six Junior high school students whose names have been engraved on the D.A.R. plaque, will be announced at a special assembly at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon and the daughters are invited to be present.

Virginia Fick Is Guest Speaker

At the Klamath Falls chapter of the Writers league held recently in that city at the chamber of commerce, Miss Virginia Fick, member of

the high school faculty and chairman of the literary club, was the guest speaker of the evening. Miss Fick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fick of this city, told of her activities in the literary club, qualifications for its membership and of the club contests. She introduced five of the club's members who presented their own creative work in stories, poems and essays.

Miss Fick, her faculty duties over for the year in Klamath Falls, will arrive at the home of her parents here Saturday. She will remain in Medford until sometime in July when she will leave for Honolulu to vacation until the school year begins again.

Berkeley Guests To Visit Findleys

Arriving tomorrow from Berkeley, Cal., are Mr. and Mrs. P. Hadden Bryden, who will be house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley at their home on Glen Oak Court over the week-end.

Mrs. Bryden is Dr. Findley's sister. Mr. Bryden is associated with the University of California in Berkeley. The guests will remain here over Memorial day.

Bible School To Start Tuesday

The vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church will open Tuesday, May 21, under the instruction of Miss Meryl Alberta.

The school will be held every day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday throughout the week at the church.

All children up to and including the intermediate age are invited to attend the sessions.

Calendar

Thursday 6:00 p. m.—D.U.V. dinner, Hotel Holland. 6:30 p. m.—Elta Deuel Tubbs Tent, dinner, Holland hotel. 7:30 p. m.—W.C.T.U. boys' speech contest, South Methodist church. 8:00 p. m.—Methodist club, home Miss Hoffman, 425 Benson street. 9:00 p. m.—Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

Friday 1:30 p. m.—Elders social club, Girls' Community club house.

Dutch Iris Blooms On Display Friday

Eleven varieties of Dutch iris blooms will be on display at the Monarch Seed and Feed company, Friday and Saturday, according to an announcement today by Ray Miksche. Many beautiful and new varieties will be shown.

This special show is made possible by the cooperation of Jan de Graaf, owner of the Oregon Bulb company. Mr. Miksche says:

"This unusual display will be enjoyed by all flower lovers. It will also give everyone interested in this ever popular flower an opportunity to order bulbs for fall planting, making their selections from living blooms. We invite everyone to inspect this attractive display."

The Monarch Seed and Feed company's retail store is located at the corner of Sixth and Barrett streets.

The town of St. Pierre, Martinique island, was completely destroyed by volcanic eruption in 1902.

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FIRESTONE SEEKS NINETEENTH TRIUMPH AT INDIANAPOLIS

New, Faster Cars Expected To Shatter Last Year's 113.5 Miles Per Hour Record

When the starter's flag sends America's 33 leading drivers roaring down the Indianapolis straightaway the morning of May 30, Firestone tires will be making a bid for their 19th consecutive first-place victory in the Memorial Day event. Every Indianapolis winner since 1920 has ridden to victory on Firestone tires, according to Mel Starnes.

Long recognized as the most gruelling test of tire and mechanical equipment in the realm of motordom, the 500-Mile Race this year will demand an even greater measure of tire and mechanical durability. Year after year, speed has increased. Last year Wilbur Shaw was forced to maintain an average speed of 113.5 miles per hour to win first place by the narrow margin of a scant two seconds. That the speed this year will be even higher is the foregone conclusion of the drivers who will participate. A few years ago the 500-Mile record was just a little better than 102 miles per hour, but drivers and Contest Board officials are of the opinion that it will be necessary to qualify at 120 miles per hour, or better, to land a place among the 33 starters.

One factor that will contribute to greater speed this year is the lifting of every type of fuel restriction. In 1936, drivers were permitted to use "doped" fuel, but were limited to 37 1/2 gallons for the entire 500 miles. To effect economy in fuel consumption, it was necessary to curtail power development. This, in turn, imposed a limitation of top speed.

While there was no restriction in fuel gallonage in 1937, the AAA Contest Board ruled that only stock gasoline was eligible to compete in the race. This again imposed a limitation by forcing race car engineers to drop back to lower compression ratios in order to eliminate detonation. Reduced compression meant reduction in motor power output and top speed was again held down.

Although Heckner was known to have been to the reservoir many times, police made a thorough check, but to no avail.

Aged miners and prospectors, who know the surrounding country like a book, are searching abandoned mine shafts, and yesterday several almost-forgotten tunnels in the vicinity of the Gore mine, about six miles from Jacksonville were checked. It is the consensus that Heckner crawled deep into one of the shafts and ended his life.

The search will continue indefinitely, Deputy Sheriff Greubner said, although no organized groups will participate. Prospectors and woodcutters in the hills will continue to investigate places where Heckner may have gone to die.

SEARCH FOR HECKNER CONTINUES FRUITLESS IN 'VILLE TERRITORY

Yesterday, the eighth day since John H. Heckner disappeared from his home in Jacksonville, brought no new developments in the search for the 62-year-old prospector who is believed to have committed suicide because of despondency over the death of his wife, May 10.

One small clue was investigated thoroughly, then forgotten by authorities. Deputy Sheriff Bill Greubner and State Policeman Clark Johnson closely searched the ground in the vicinity of the Jacksonville reservoir about three miles from town and found absolutely no evidence Heckner had thrown himself into the water. An unidentified woman told the deputy sheriff that Heckner had asked her several weeks ago where the reservoir was located.

In the race on May 30, there will be no fuel restriction of any kind. Drivers will be permitted to go the limit in concocting high-powered mixtures and they may use as much fuel as they wish. Some of the cars will burn alcohol while others will use "hot" mixtures that will permit smooth running with engine compression ratios as high as ten to one. All of this means more speed.

Supercharged motors this year will have a displacement of 182 cubic inches, twice the size of the former 91 cubic inch motors which have made racing history at Indianapolis. Motors without superchargers will be allowed a maximum of 274 cubic inches. With these specifications, motor output will undoubtedly reach 250 horsepower.

With increased power and greater speed at their command, veteran drivers believe that this year's race will be a tire test supreme. Competition will be keener than it has ever been. The lead-footed merchants of speed will roar down the straightaways and through the turns faster than ever. This will tend to generate more tire heat, a condition which Firestone will meet with tires of patented Gum-Dipped construction, just as it has met the same conditions successfully for the last 18 years.

The vanguard of contestants has already arrived at Indianapolis for the tune-up tests. Gasoline Alley is filled with new speed creations, a small fortune and a year's work invested in every one. Among the veterans who will make their perennial try for new fame and fortune are Meyer, Shaw, Stapp, Cummings, Gulotta, Winn, Mays, Gardner, Miller and a score of other drivers whose names are watchwords in the speedy world. Each will be there to contribute another exciting chapter to the history of the Indianapolis 500—the greatest sports driving card in America.

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 26.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Fern Bryant, 23, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., was found in the harbor here early today after, Police Lieut. E. P. Johnson said she jumped from a water taxi returning from the gambling ship, Tango.

Lieutenant Johnson said passengers on the water taxi told him the girl jumped overboard after an argument with members of her party. Her escort, W. A. Rice, Los Angeles, denied however, that there had been any differences. Miss Bryant had worked as a waitress in Los Angeles.

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ELLINGSEN APPOINTED AS SPOKANE MENTOR

SPOKANE, May 26.—(AP)—Carl A. Ellingsen, former Washington State College football star and present Albany, Ore., high school coach, was named last night by the school board as athletic coach at John R. Rogers high school.

JUNIOR AERONAUTS HOLD CONTEST AND SELECT OFFICERS

Hugh Scovell was elected president of Medford Junior chapter of the National Aeronautic association at the conclusion of a model airplane contest at the municipal airport this morning. A charter was presented to the Junior group by George Harrington, Junior high school coach.

Bob Kent was elected vice president and George Gillingas secretary-treasurer of the Junior chapter. The Junior group is sponsored by Medford chapter of the national association. Each Junior member was presented with the pin insignia of the organization. Chet Hubbard is chairman of the Junior activities committee.

The model airplane contest was divided into four standard classes according to size. There was no entry in class A.

Class B winner was Myron Helvey. He was the sole entry in the class and his plane remained in the air for ten seconds. The models are propelled by elastic bands.

Robert Mitchell won first place in class C, his plane staying in the air 40 seconds. John Dallaire, Jr., was second with a flight time of 32 seconds.

In the class D competition Bob Kent's model stayed aloft for 2 minutes and 40 seconds to take first prize. Hugh Scovell was second, 1 minute, and John Dallaire, Jr., third, 30 seconds.

Judges were John Negley, George Harrington and Pete Christensen. Helvey, Dallaire and Scovell chose a plane ride for their prizes, the trip to be given by Thomas A. Culbertson, Jr., president of the aeronautic chapter. The other winners were given model airplane kits.

GIRL SUICIDES AFTER GAMBLING SHIP TRIP

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Bride of Secretary Ickes



The former Jane Dahlman (above) 25, of Milwaukee, who became the bride of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, 64, at a quiet ceremony in Dublin, Ireland. She is red haired and a niece of John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland. It is Ickes' second marriage.

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