

Society and Clubs

By Clara Mary Davis

Flower Exhibit Now Displayed Attracts Many

The Junior Gardeners, sponsored by the Medford Garden club, opened their annual flower show in the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday. Attractive arrangements of flowers were numerous and a unique and outstanding display was the Garden Handicraft exhibited by Julia Chandler for here Snow White and the seven dwarfs dwelt in a plot of pastel varieties of small flowers completing the garden effect.

The class of flowers and the arrangements show a marked improvement over those of previous years and afford an idea of the progress made by the Junior Gardeners. Several members of the Medford Garden club who acted as judges found the following exhibits worthy awarding prizes: zinnias, Lowell Cooley and Donald Barrow; scabiosa, Cleo Slosser and Barbara Olsen; honorable mention, Dorothy Shultz; gladioli, Geraldine Youkum and Bobby Hamilton; marigolds, Cleo Slosser and Lowell Cooley; arrangements, Ellen Marie Lyons and Doris Knutson; honorable mention, Bobby Hamilton. Prizes were awarded first and second as respectively named.

Mrs. Andrews Is Tea Hostess

Mrs. William T. Andrews was hostess Wednesday afternoon in her Cargill Court apartment for a delightful tea.

Honored guest at the pleasant event was Mrs. Philip Bunce of Minneapolis, Minn., who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Frame at their Phoenix home. Mrs. Andrews' other guests included Mrs. R. W. Frame, Mrs. John C. Mann, Mrs. Horace Gates, Miss Anne Livingston and Mrs. Edith Thompson.

Mrs. Bunce Here For Sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore motored to Klamath Falls Wednesday afternoon to meet their eldest daughter, Miss Beulah Gore, who returned from a motor trip from the east.

The past six weeks Miss Gore attended the summer session at Columbia university in New York. En route to her home, accompanied by a group of Klamath Falls teachers, she made many interesting side trips including a visit at Yellowstone national park. Miss Gore returned to the Geneva street home of her parents to remain until next Tuesday when she will go to Klamath Falls to take up her duties as music supervisor in the schools.

A CENTURY of progress— IN 24 YEARS

BECAUSE waterholes along the way were natural filling stations for their oxen, the pioneers who settled the Pacific Coast were able to cross the plains—beginning just a century ago. Without water spaced at intervals their motive power would have failed and progress would have come a cropper in the desert.

The coastward trek of a people was a tremendous development. Yet it influenced the life of the nation perhaps less than the spread of the gasoline service station, which today allows Americans to travel anywhere—over desert or mountain or along the busiest highway—without fuel-worry whatever.

Not only was the first gasoline service station opened by this company but also the first system of service stations in the world. Back in 1914 it established 19 stations. Since then good roads, the increase in automobiles, and the universal desire to go places and do things have made the service station an integral part of almost every American's pattern of living.

Wherever you go you know you'll find dependable, roadside service. For service stations have, in a quarter century, formed a network reaching from Greenland's mountains to India's strand—making gasoline the easiest thing in the world to buy.

Standard Oil Company of California

Wooden Box Dance Soon

The second of a series of enjoyable dances will be given Saturday evening at Dreamland by the Wooden Box committee.

Two organizations will be hosts to the affair. They are employees of the Timber Products and the Medford Corporation.

The public is invited to attend the dance and participate in modern and old-fashioned dances.

"Open House" At Episcopal Parish

St. Mark's Guild will hold an "open house" at the Episcopal Parish hall tomorrow evening.

The affair will begin at 8 o'clock at which time a covered dish luncheon will be served. A musical program will follow.

All members of the guild are invited to attend the "open house" as well as their friends and the general public.

Group Returns From North

Mrs. Lulu Saulsberry, Miss Helen Parish and Miss Vera Humphrey returned to their respective Medford homes last evening by motorcar from the north.

Mrs. Saulsberry and Miss Parish enjoyed a two weeks' trip aboard the S. S. Yukon through Alaskan waters, after which Miss Parish went on to Victoria to visit friends and Mrs. Saulsberry went to Rainier, Ore., to be guest of relatives.

Miss Humphrey visited friends in Seattle for a fortnight.

Former Opera Singer Visits

Mrs. Leo Moulin of Hillsboro, Ore., was a visitor in Medford Tuesday and was house guest of Mrs. James Stevens at Cargill Court.

Mrs. Moulin and Mrs. Stevens are friends of long standing and this was their first meeting for some time. Mrs. Moulin is a former grand opera singer and well known as an accomplished musician.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Moulin and Mrs. William T. Andrews were among the guests present at "Big Rock Lodge," home of Mr. William Isaacs on the Rogue river.

Birthday Party Recent Event

Thelma Sipes was honored guest at a surprise birthday party recently when a group of her friends gathered to celebrate her 13th natal day.

An afternoon spent in playing games was enjoyed with the honored guest receiving many lovely gifts.

Guests present included the following: Virginia Howley, Gerry Sullivan, Naomi Romine, Maxine Romine, Barbara Gunn, Bernard Gunn, Hubert Hewitt, Wendall Sipes, Mrs. C. W. Bentley was assisted in serving by Mrs. Floyd Romine and Mrs. Marie Sipes.

Communications

Says Townsend Plan Workable To the editor:

A few days ago you were wondering how strong a part the Townsend vote played in the Idaho primaries. The reports on that election are in the last Townsend Weekly and claim a 100 percent victory for Townsendism.

D. Worth Clark for senator and Compton I. White for congress are both definitely pledged and Bert Miller for congress has been a hard Townsend worker even before a club was formed.

I do not know what methods were used in Idaho but the plans in California were openly discussed when I attended the Townsend convention in June.

At that time all Townsendites in California had changed their registration to the Townsend party but the party did not have a full ticket. Quite a few candidates that they wanted to vote for were on either one or the other major parties, so the candidate that they wanted to vote for was picked and all Townsendites in that district registered back into that candidate's party, and yesterday told the tale.

"Ethical, immoral." Not a bit of it. All is fair in love, war and politics, and Townsendites know how to play politics as well as the best of them.

The results of the various elections shows that the Townsendites are becoming pretty well regimented, and that means they are now a very definite factor to reckon with.

And remember the Townsend plan is not an "old age pension" but is a very definite and workable plan to get this country back on its feet economically.

GEO. IVERSON, Townsend Legionnaire No. 63813.

G. PASS CONTRIBUTES RESCUE OUTFIT FUND

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A one-month "unspoiled" collector of funds for a rescuator and diving helmet went over the top today. Contributions without solicitation raised \$817 to purchase the devices to revive persons whose breathing has stopped and for recovery of bodies from water.

Four Rogue river drowning this year, two in this section, prompted the donations.

HOLLYWOOD TURNS TO BASKETBALL AS FILM VEHICLE

By Alexander Kahn (United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The new background for the frequently made college pictures, the studios have turned to basketball as a phase of athletics rarely touched in the films.

Every studio in Hollywood annually makes a football picture and these pictures annually make money. In addition, these college pictures have touched upon baseball, track and swimming, but for some reason basketball has been overlooked.

Interest in basketball, aside from the fans who follow the sport season after season, reached a new peak during the past few years with the rise of Hank Luisetti, called the Babe Ruth of the game.

Luisetti and his Stanford university teammates won several national and Pacific coast championships and Luisetti himself set an all-time scoring record the past year.

The popularity of Luisetti and his fellow players led Paramount studio to investigate the possibility of a picture based on the sport. A story was drafted and won the approval of studio executives.

So Luisetti, Art Stoffen, H. B. Lee and Dinty Moore, all of the Stanford team, were signed for the picture titled "Campus Confessions."

Hollywood's criticism of sports as a source of story material is that, with the exception of football, they lack the close physical contact that makes the audience sit up in their seats.

A secondary criticism is that it is difficult to sustain the suspense for any length of time. Basketball, however, carries sustained interest because the play does not stop often and the score may see-saw back and forth between the teams.

Director George Archainbaud, after studying the game from a film viewpoint, reported that the close, intricate play, the frequent scoring and the physical contact was such that he expected basketball pictures to rival football in popularity.

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Daniels to Washington Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Daniels and daughter Clara, are leaving today to spend the week-end in Aberdeen, Wash. In the latter city they will visit the Daniel's eldest daughter, Mrs. E. T. Fogelberg and her husband.

Safety Director Ralph A. Bauhof approved of the procedure.

"This court operates the same as a municipal court and all persons pleading guilty will be turned over to municipal or juvenile court. There the defendants will have a chance to appear with the arresting officers and a fine may be imposed," Bauhof said.

Charges brought against cyclists included: Failure to obtain license, violating signal stop, violating stop ordinance, failure to have head-light or reflector after dark and riding on wrong side of street.

"Prosecutor" Robert Domer said that disrespectful offenders are in the minority, however.

"Most of the defendants take it pretty seriously and we have had only four second or third repeat violations," he said.

A patrolman, assigned by the police department, guards the court while it is in session.

BRIDE SUES, ASKS DOG SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. June Sands Martinez, 17-year old bride of three months, in filing suit for divorce, asked custody of the family dog.

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Whale Lingers on Between Fire, Tide



Yacome beach near Waldport remained a region of smells as a whale, washed ashore ten days ago, defied fire and tide and went on its own unpleasant way toward decomposition. A rendering company cut away most of the blubber and the remainder of the bulk, lacking oil, burned only spasmodically. The incoming tide spoiled further efforts to destroy the odor by cremation. Waldport still has a whale of a smell. (A.P. Photo)

COLLECTOR KEEPS CACHETS TRACING AVIATION HISTORY

NEW ORLEANS.—(UP) James Nelson Gowanloch, chief biologist of the state conservation department, can trace the history of flying in his collection of air mail covers.

He became interested in the hobby several years ago when he was engaged in marine research in Canada and became acquainted with the pilots who flew the mail from Port McMurray, Alberta, to Aklavik in the Arctic circle.

Now the collection contains almost 4,000 items, some of which Gowanloch keeps under filters for protection from light.

Although Wilbur Wright carried no mail on his epic hop from the sand dunes around Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903, Gowanloch has a Wright cover.

It is a letter flown and autographed by Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, on the 25th anniversary flight at Kitty Hawk.

Other choice items in his collection include: An envelope bearing the cachet of the Deutsche Luftpost—the German airmail—marking the initial flight of the first Zeppelin; a letter from the first flight of the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic in 1928; a cover from the mail in the Graf Zeppelin that made the first round-the-world flight; and a cover carried by Sir Hubert Wilkins when he flew by dead reckoning over the North Pole in 1928.

What makes some of the covers valuable is the fact that they are autographed by the fliers. A letter in the collection, which was flown by Charles A. Lindbergh when he made his exploratory flight over Central and South America, is autographed.

Another prize piece was carried on the first airmail flight in the United States. On April 10, 1912, George Mestache, a Louisiana State university athletic field aviation unit flier, carried a bag of mail from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. He cracked

Duce's Newspaper Pokes Fun At U. S. On Inconstancies

ROME, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper answered Secretary of State Cordell Hull's anti-war statement of August 27 today with a gibe at the United States as "exporting country" of both "sermons" and arms.

"Not a day passes without bringing from America a sermon whose argument is always the same," Il Popolo d'Italia said editorially.

"While the United States has the first place as an exporting country for pacifist speeches, it has first place also as exporter of armaments.

"Our Japanese friends know something about that. As Japanese they receive sermons from America, as customers they get from the same America whatever they need to meet the situation in China—for pay, naturally."

(On the tenth anniversary of the Kellogg-Briand pact last Saturday, Hull reminded warlike nations of their "solemn pledges" to refrain from war.)

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up the ship in a grove of trees to avoid striking the crowd that surged on the field when he tried to land. Currently, Gowanloch is interested in rocket mail and covers from mail on planes that crack up and burn.

TOMMYGUN BANDITS ROB BANDON COUPLE

BANDON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Three men carrying a submachine gun forced Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schindler to leave their home late last night and empty their drugstore safe of \$300.

The robbers, who abandoned an old automobile, took the druggists' 1938 model car and Mrs. Schindler's hat and coat.

Schindler is a member of the city council and the Bandon rehabilitation commission. His store was one of the first to open after the fire disaster two years ago.

The bandits, who said they were from Idaho, did not harm the couple.

SALEM, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Sixty of Silverton's 200 widows attended an all-widows picnic here yesterday. One confided to a reporter that after this week there will be only 199 widows in Silverton, as she will be married to a Salem man after 22 years of widowhood.

ETHELWYN'S Beauty Salon MEDFORD, OREGON ECONOMY SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.69 Call 1478 For Appointment

HEALTH OF YOUTH MENACED BY LACK OF EMPLOYMENT

MONTREAL (UP)—Malnutrition, unsanitary living conditions and irregular domestic arrangements are gravely menacing the present and future health of unemployed youth here, the McGill university department of social research reveals in a statistical study on nutrition.

The survey was made by Dr. Leonard Marali, director of the Department of Social Research, in collaboration with Dean Grant Fleming of the faculty of medicine and Dr. C. P. Blackler, formerly social research assistant at McGill.

The report declares that 50 percent of the unemployed youth of Montreal is undernourished and urges a fuller investigation into the effects of poverty upon youth.

"Growing boys need adequate food if they are to maintain growth as well as vigor, while the effects of undernourishment are likely to have more serious repercussions during youth than its occurrence later in life," the report states.

"Using the same standards as for the adults, the nutritional status of 53 percent of the boys was judged to be below average, while nearly a third were classed as poor or definitely malnourished."

The report states that not only was there definite malnourishment found but also other detrimental factors in a large proportion of the youth of unemployed families. Among the other factors, "most important is the fact that poverty means overcrowding, which in turn frequently means loss of sleep, unsanitary living conditions and irregular domestic arrangements."

"Unsatisfactory housing, fatigue and malnutrition interact on each other and all of these on the general state of health," the report adds. "It is clear that a fuller inquiry into these important aspects of juvenile life and labor is badly needed."

Fireman Ignores Hydrant STURGIS, Mich. (UP)—Perhaps it was a case of "familiarity breeds contempt," when fireman William Betcher parked too near a fire plug. Betcher's familiarity with the plug and contempt of police regulations, however, cost him a \$1 fine in municipal court.

GAS COMPANY LAYING BIG SUPPLY PIPE FOR DOWN-TOWN SECTION

About 30 employees of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation are engaged in laying 4000 feet of eight-inch standard pipe from Fourth street to the rear of the First National bank of Portland, Medford branch, a project that will take six weeks to complete at an actual cost of between \$15,000 and \$20,000, according to Darwin E. York, manager of the corporation.

The pipe will be laid about four feet deep under the alley running north and south between, and parallel to, Front street and North Central avenue. Workmen are busy now at the extreme north end, near Fourth street.

The new line, when completed, will tie in everything from Second to Eighth streets, Mr. York stated, and is another step in the company's huge expansion program made necessary by rapidly increasing business.

Although paving in the alley between Main and Fifth streets will have to be torn up when the pipe is laid, workmen will excavate under the sidewalks of Main street and the street, itself, enabling traffic to remain open at all times, Mr. York explained.

Pushes Reforestation QUEBEC (UP)—The Quebec government is planting thousands of spruce, pine and maple trees throughout the province in a giant reforestation scheme. Last year nurseries produced more than 2,800,000 trees, and forestry workers employed by the government planted them over 21,054 acres.

Oak trees are more numerous in the U. S. than in Europe.

SEE THE NEW UNIVERSAL AIR CLEANER "The Last Word in Cleaners" \$59.95 Complete With All Attachments Leonard Electric Co. Phone 427 300 East Main

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A FRIEND OF FIVE GENERATIONS Pabst Blue Ribbon fits naturally into scenes of good cheer and contentment. You will enjoy Pabst with your meals—with your evening relaxation... just as millions have—through five generations. PABST ORDER A CASE TODAY GOOD TASTE FOR 94 YEARS