

Society and Clubs

By Clara Mary Davis

Medical Society To Hold Banquet Tomorrow Night

Jackson County Medical society will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers in the Hotel Medford at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

John E. Doerr, Jr., naturalist of Crater Lake national park, will be guest speaker. A program of vocal and instrumental music and dancing will provide entertainment during the dinner.

Officers to be installed are Dr. W. G. Bishop, president; Dr. Harvey Woods of Ashland, vice-president; and Dr. Charles W. Lemery, secretary-treasurer. The retiring president is Dr. A. E. Dodson.

Garden Club Holds January Session

The Medford Garden club met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wilson last week for the January business session. Mrs. Elmer Wilson presided.

Mrs. W. E. Crews gave a short review of the new plants and flowers the club will have this spring.

Mrs. Leland Mentzer presented a few books on gardening and gave excerpts that were interesting. Mrs. Louis Gentner displayed a number of new books on flowers and plants just from the press.

At the close of the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mesdames W. H. McClure, Archie Pierce and D. L. Flynn, served tea and cakes.

Jacksonville Group Enjoys Luncheon

Young Married Women's club of Jacksonville enjoyed a dessert luncheon January 5 at the home of Mrs. June Friedland.

A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Ruth Lusk, her birthday being an event of late December.

Members present were Mesdames A. Lusk, Nolita Friedland, Reinking, Smith, Whitney, Patterson, Seeley, C. Lusk and Lewis. Mrs. Whitney's sister from Medford was a guest.

After luncheon a general discussion was held and sewing enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon.

Next meeting, January 19, will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Lewis with Mrs. A. Padgham, county nurse, as speaker.

Friends Assemble For Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Maude M. Snider was hostess at a buffet dinner Sunday evening in her home at 528 Pennsylvania avenue.

After dinner the playing of cards was enjoyed.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stennett, Mrs. Gladys Stang, Mrs. Sylvia Shreve, Mrs. Rose Houston, Mrs. Mary Valentin, William Rosendahl and John Snider.

Bridge Club To Resume Tonight

Medford Duplicate Bridge club will resume its weekly play with a session at 7:30 tonight in the lobby of the Hotel Medford.

The club declared a recess prior to the Christmas holidays and tonight's session inaugurates the 1940 season.

Job's Daughters Meet Tomorrow

Regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple on West Main street. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present as plans are to be formulated for the new year.

Calendar

Tuesday
6:30 p. m.—Active club dinner dance, Hotel Medford.
7:30 p. m.—Bridge club, Hotel Medford.
8:00 p. m.—Nevita chapter, Masonic temple, Central Point.
Wednesday
12:30 p. m.—Get-Together club, Eagles hall.
12:30 p. m.—Mistletoe club, home Rena Henspeter, Jacksonville.
1:00 p. m.—P.E.O., AA, home Mrs. Charles Lemery, Roseborough addition.
1:00 p. m.—Lady Lions, home Mrs. Earl Miller, 617 Park avenue.
2:00 p. m.—Contemporary Book club, Mrs. George Schwarz, 836 E. Main.
2:00 p. m.—Loyal Women's class, Christian church parlors.
7:00 p. m.—Medical society annual banquet, Hotel Medford.
7:30 p. m.—Toastmistress club, Girls' Community clubhouse.
7:30 p. m.—Job's Daughters, Masonic temple.
7:30 p. m.—Chrysanthemum circle, K. P. hall.
8:00 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary, armory.

Dinner-Dance Is Event of Tonight For Active Club

Anticipated as one of the initial major social affairs of the new year is the annual dinner-dance to be given in the Hotel Medford at 6:30 tonight by the Active club. Motive of the event is the installation of officers who will serve during 1940.

After the installation banquet a dancing party will be enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. Music will be provided by Whipple's orchestra.

The affair is for Active club members, their wives and invited guests.

Book Club Meets At 2 Tomorrow

Contemporary Book club will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Schwarz, 836 East Main street.

Mrs. Glenn L. Jackson will present a review of "In Place of Splendor," by Constanca de la Mora.

Two to Address Speakers Group

Miss Violet Wood and Miss Valeria Whitney will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Toastmistress club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Girls' Community clubhouse, 229 N. Bartlett street. Both will speak on "Women and Democracy."

Miss Margo Boyle will preside. All women interested in public speaking are invited to attend.

Study Club Meets Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning Study club will convene at 9:30 Thursday morning at the Girls' Community clubhouse, 229 North Bartlett street.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS OFFICERS SEATED

Lewis Conger was installed as chancellor commander of Talisman lodge 31, Knights of Pythias, at a ceremony in the lodge hall at Fifth and Grape streets last night.

Other officers installed for the coming year were George B. Russell, vice chancellor, Donald W. Wilson, prelate, E. Conrad, keeper of records and seals, Alfred Wolf, master of finance, Carl Fichtner, master of execution, Arthur Render, master of works, Earle Fichtner, master-at-arms, Russell J. Wilson, inner guard, Edward Wallen, outer guard, Arthur Render, trustee, and Roland G. Beach, lodge deputy.

COUNTY SPENDING WELL UNDER LIMIT

Jackson county expended from its general county fund during the past year, \$224,203.06, leaving a balance of \$29,708.16, from the budget allowance of \$253,911.22, according to the report of the county clerk's office. This was 88 percent of the budget.

In 1938 the budget allowance was \$255,919.15 and expenditures for that year amounted to \$216,193.

The December report of the county clerk's office shows all county offices and departments closed the year without a deficit.

Astoria Safe Cracked
Astoria, Ore., Jan. 9.—(P)—Looters broke into the Pacific Fruit Produce office yesterday, punched a small safe and escaped with \$1083 in checks and currency.

Portland Singer Weds
Vatican City, Jan. 9.—(P)—Martin Patrick Carney, Irish-American tenor of Portland, Ore., was married today to Maria Vittoria Ambelli, of Milan, in a ceremony at St. Peter's.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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H-O QUICK OATS
RICH IN VITAMIN B₁
1/3 MORE SERVINGS

REAMES SPEAKER AT ANNUAL FEAST OREGON BOURBONS

(continued from page one)

oment of the country, labor has struggled for better conditions, and during these times was in no position to assert its demands for change. People of all ages labored through long hours without limit and for compensation wholly inadequate. It took many years and a great increase in the labor population, even idleness and want, to bring about organizations that might accomplish the necessary reforms.

"When labor organizations were beginning to get results, they seem suddenly to have obtained rival unions in perfect disagreement," Reames said. "The rank and file of labor will have to straighten out this difficulty for its own good. It should do so soon while public opinion still is strong for the cause of labor."

"We went through the sit-down strikes in which the strikers legally could have been ousted from their seats by the force of arms with the shedding of blood," Reames stated, and asked, "Will there be any candidate for the presidency in the coming campaign who will now urge that this should have been done?"

In 1938 when the question of sit-down strikes was before the senate, Reames related that "a distinguished senator said to me that the lack of industry results from the fact that business is on a sit-down strike, which was a very apt statement."

"The right of business to engage in a sit-down strike has not been determined by the supreme court," Reames said. "Business undoubtedly has a right to conduct its affairs without interference by the government, but this must be done in harmony with the time and the conditions as they then shall exist."

Labor's Friends Needed
"Perhaps we can progress; perhaps we can, with labor's consent, prevent strikes until the matter has been submitted to and determined by competent government authority. Perhaps we can provide that while this matter is being determined the industry shall proceed with its business, pay its labor as before and await a final early judgment which will determine the matter as of the date when it was put before the government board for determination. Labor could retain its right to strike; the employer could take the legal remedies provided for review or appeal."

"I make the appeal to have these changes, whatever they are, made by friendly hands. I do not believe that the necessary changes can easily be accomplished except by labor's friends. I do not mean that the government must be turned over to labor any more than to capital, but the problem is one for co-operation. Both sides are responsible for many of the difficulties. It looks like there is too much money being handled in the solution of the controversies to make for tranquility."

"The present system over looks the fact that the public has rights involved. It seems to be the innocent bystander whose property is destroyed in the settlement of the differences between the parties. Neither has the right to make the innocent suffer and public opinion always strongly will support a solution that will protect the public."

Speaking of the coming campaign the speaker predicted that whoever shall be elected president will be one who will carry out the humanitarian policies of the administration.

Says G. O. P. Lacks Plans
"None of the Republicans who have been mentioned for this office has any plan to accomplish anything except to occupy the office," Reames said. "So far as can be seen," the speaker observed sarcastically, "Republican candidates for the office are the only ones who have said to the president, 'Here's your hat, what's your hurry?'"

"If the president wants his name on the ballot, it should be there. If he doesn't, it ought

Relief Store's First Sale



Mrs. Robert Nichols and her son are shown registering their first purchase in the first California-sponsored co-operating consumers' output store opened in Los Angeles in a production-for-use relief program. Mrs. Nichols is handing her record purchase book to Cashier L. L. Slagle (right) to have the sale entered.

not to be put there, for if it is there he will receive a majority of the votes and the delegates to the convention will to that extent have their hands tied. It is not a year in my opinion for a preferential election. The president is in the situation occupied by Jackson when Jackson's term expired—he can name his successor if he will. Let's co-operate with him in every possible way."

DECEMBER RAINY IN JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Jan. 9.—(Sp.)—It rained a lot in Jacksonville during December, the precipitation amounting to 6.89 inches, but records of Emil Britt, voluntary observer, show that five other Decembers were wetter. Greatest rainfall for any month in the past 50 years was 11.11 inches in January of 1909, according to the records.

Total precipitation since September 1 through last month was 9.74 inches, compared with 7.62 inches for the same period last year. Heaviest rainfall last month occurred on the 10th, when 2.13 inches fell.

Mean temperature for the month was 41.54, mean maximum was 47.55, mean minimum was 35.52. Warmest day was on the 11th, when the thermometer reached 58. Coldest was the 25th, when the mercury sinking to 24.

Lodge Notices

Lodges wishing to have notices of meetings appear under the regular heading. "Lodge Notices" should arrange with the classified advertising department of the Mail Tribune, Phone 75 or 74, before 9 a. m. of the day of publication.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

ROOSEVELT GAY IN JACKSON DAY BANQUET SPEECH

(continued from page one)

recent example—the election of 1936.

"Party regulars who want to win must hold their allies and supporters among those independent voters—and don't let us forget it."

Motives First
Again putting "motives" above political ties, the president said Alexander Hamilton, Jefferson, Lincoln and Jackson were all heroes to him because they "did a job which had to be done."

"Motive in the long run is what counts—motive accompanied by good manners," he said. "If leaders have good motives and good manners and, at the same time, knowledge of the different parts of the country and plenty of experience, you can be fairly safe in assuming that they won't wreck your government."

Those in the audience who were looking for clues about Mr. Roosevelt's political thoughts considered that sentence a possible recipe for a Democratic presidential candidate. Even though he did not discuss the approaching campaign directly, he included in his salutation to the 110 guests: "Candidates here and candidates there."

Farley Gives Hint
National Chairman James A. Farley, who introduced Mr. Roosevelt, came closest to announcing his own presidential candidacy when, his bald head gleaming a tomato red under the Klieg lights, he said with a broad smile: "Fellow candidates, ladies and gentlemen."

Homer Cummings, former attorney general and chairman of the dinner, noted he was surrounded "by presidential possibilities and presidential improbabilities," and introduced Vice-president Garner as "a salty personality."

Garner, who is an announced candidate for president, was next to Mr. Roosevelt, and pulled his famous stunt of musing the president's hair as he sat down amid applause after acknowledging the introduction. He declined to make a speech.

All the speakers, including the president, expressed good-natured wonderment as to why Senators McNary and Austin and Representative Martin, Republican leaders, had not accepted free invitations to the dinner.

"Why didn't our guests come?" Mr. Roosevelt asked solemnly. "I guess the real reason is that, like the small boy, they didn't want to go to heaven with this bunch."

Optimists of 1929
The president received his greatest applause when he declared: "Most of those who complain now were the shouting optimists of 1929."

"I do not believe that the American people who swallowed that canned optimism in 1929 will swallow canned pessimism in 1940—particularly out of the same can."

Partisan squabbles, he asserted, were "a bit drab" in the light of world conditions. He added that the people of the United States recognize two facts today. The first, he said, is that the world outside this hemisphere "is in really bad shape."

"The second," he continued,

MANY FACTORIES AID IN ARMS PRODUCTION FOR BRITISH FORCES

London (U.P.)—Knitting machine makers producing rifle and machine gun parts; sugar machinery producing armor plate—merely two of the ways in which British industry has been adapted for a war winning effort.

They were revealed by the director of munitions production to the ministry of supply. Up and down the country manufacturers of every description are turning available machinery to the manufacture of arms without interfering more than is necessary with their own trade. The manufacture of war materials and munitions has been spread out in this way over the entire country so that the after-war industry will not be crippled.

This is part of a vast pre-war scheme. In many cases the manufacturers are turning out arms far ahead of schedule. The director also stated that British arms makers have improved on a German machine which could turn out a shell in 45 minutes.

The Rev. R. W. Coleman, new pastor of the First Christian church of Medford, will be welcomed by his congregation and their friends next Friday evening at a reception held in his honor at the church, starting at 8 o'clock. All members of the church are urged to attend.

The Rev. Coleman, who has been here since the first of the year, succeeded the Rev. James M. Hamilton, who moved to Los Angeles.

FIRST CHRISTIAN TO WELCOME MINISTER

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DEBT POSITION BEST SINCE '29 FOR FARMERS

Washington (U.P.)—Farm mortgage foreclosures, which led to rioting in several communities a few years ago, have declined to the lowest point in 10 years, the department of agriculture has revealed.

The debt position of farmers has improved considerably since 1935, the report compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics said. Land values have increased and the total farm real estate debt has declined to the lowest point in 20 years.

During the year ended last March 1, only 16.8 of every 1,000 farm owners lost their land through forced sales, foreclosure and tax sales. This compared with 17.4 farms the previous year and 28.3 in the year ended March 1, 1935, when foreclosures started to become less frequent.

Most of the forced sales last year were due to mortgage foreclosures, bankruptcy or transfers of titles to avoid foreclosures. The bureau reported 13.4 farms in each 1,000 changed hands because of those difficulties. In 1935 the number was 21 per 1,000 farms.

The number of forced sales on account of delinquent taxes was 3.4 per 1,000 last year, compared with 7.3 in 1935. Forced sales of farms to meet taxes has declined to the lowest point since 1926, the bureau said.

a hard crust from forming on the top. Keep in the refrigerator. When fried much is desired, cut into half-inch slices. Sprinkle with flour and brown quickly on both sides in the fat, which has been heated in a frying pan. Cover and heat through.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

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1. Does not irritate skin—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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Menu of the Day
By Mrs. Alexander George
WINTER DISHES
Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs Chopped Bacon
Browned Cornmeal Mush
Maple Syrup
Coffee
Luncheon
Oyster Stew Crackers
Dill Pickles
Fruit Cookies Oranges
Tea
Browned Cornmeal Mush
1 1/2 cups cornmeal
2 tablespoons flour
3 cups water
5 tablespoons fat
Mix together the cornmeal, flour and salt. Slowly add two cups of water. When well blended, add the rest of the water. Cook one hour (or until very thick) in a covered double boiler. Pour into a loaf pan or any straight-edged dish which has been rinsed out in cold water. Cool. Cover with a waxed paper or lid to prevent

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When Tommy started across the Pacific toward Eivenia he knew he had a fight on his hands. But he didn't dream he'd have a fight—a fight for his life—and another's—in a war he didn't care who won—and for which he volunteered. Never has the most famous flier in fiction found himself in a stranger situation—or a more deadly—as you'll see, in Hal Forrest's daily strip—now—in

The Mail Tribune