

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Winter Concert Presented Friday By Student Groups

Indicating loyalty to the school as well as interest in the programs which the instrumental department produces, a fair-sized audience gathered at the senior high school auditorium Friday night for the annual winter concert of the band and orchestra, disregarding a stormy night.

The orchestra, conducted by Miss Melba Chehak, opened the program with Mozart's "Lucio Silla Overture," and this group's second number, Schubert's "Ave Maria" was one of the best of the evening. The first violin section was featured as soloists. Although the players made a shaky start on Wagner's "Lohengrin," (Introduction to Act III) they recovered and made a commendable showing of this colorful composition.

The audience responded least to "Some Day," a number by Whistler-Hummel in the popular classification, played by the strings alone, applauding more for Valentin's "Menuet" and "Pizzicato Caprice," McKinley's "A Fox Hunt" was an interesting descriptive piece of music, but the closing number, Morton Gould's "Hill Billy" failed to bring much response from the audience.

The band program had specialty numbers by small groups from the brass section interwoven with the more conventional marches and overtures by the entire section, and these brought much applause from the listeners. Keith Mirick, Walter Kendall and Ned Landers were featured in a cornet trio playing "The Three Kings" by Walter Smith and Raoul Maddox and Henry Padgham appeared in a trombone duet, "Swiss Boy" arranged by Paul DeVille.

The Russian folk song "Dark Eyes" was well done and well received by the audience, but Leroy Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle" heard often on the radio and usually played by string groups, was one of the band's weaker numbers.

The band brought the program to a rousing close with a composition entitled "Early California" by Isaac which incorporated many familiar songs of gold rush days in the state of California. As an encore, the band played the beloved "Wild Irish Rose."

I. A. Mirick, supervisor of instrumental music, conducts the bands and Keith Mirick was student conductor for the band's first number.

Members of the orchestra hope that proceeds from the concert will be largely used for a uniform fund for that group. Orchestra members, always envious of the dancing band attire, have long talked of uniforms and remain unconvinced when parents and teachers point out that the evening gowns worn by the girls for evening concerts, with the dark trousers and white coats of the boys, make a pretty orchestra picture.

Miss Barbara Burns' narration and comments added much to the evening's enjoyment, and her careful, clear enunciation made it possible to hear and understand all she said.—O.S.

Sunday School Teachers To Explain Curriculum At Meeting Thursday

Central Point — Teachers of the different departments of the Central Point Presbyterian Sunday school will explain the new curriculum being used in the school at the regular meeting for members and friends of the Central Point Presbyterian church at the church parlors, Thursday evening, February 2.

A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting in the church sanctuary. Mrs. Samuel Morris, of Rogue River, who is active in Presbyterian Sunday school and youth work will speak following the explanation by the teachers. Officers of the church urge parents of the Sunday school children to attend.

Art Association Plans Activities For Coming Months

Ashland—Officers of the Southern Oregon Art Teachers' association met at Southern Oregon college at Ashland recently to formulate plans for activities for the winter and spring months. The president, Robert Banister, supervisor of art instruction in the Klamath Falls city schools and Klamath union high school, led the discussion.

This group expressed the hope that the association could be actively helpful to its members in their various fields of art endeavor. To this end plans were made to have the membership notified of the traveling exhibit of grade school work from the Klamath Falls schools, grades 1 to 5. The exhibit may be kept for a two week period, and teachers interested are to contact Mr. Banister. The expense of shipping will be arranged by the association, it is stated.

Another exhibit open to teachers and pupils is that of Indian students from the Pueblo Indian school at Santa Fe, N.M., which will be at the Art gallery, 1227 Main street, Klamath Falls, from March 6 to March 31. If requested in advance of the visit, a guide will accompany the group for informal discussions of the pictures. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Other plans made were for a series of workshop meetings to be held in various parts of this region. The first workshop meeting will be held March 9, 10 and 11 at Altamont school, Klamath Falls. Miss Heller, an expert in her field and sponsored by Binney-Smith company, will be the director.

The second workshop will be arranged in the spring in Jackson county, with dates to be announced later. For this workshop the internationally-known teacher of crafts, Professor Emmy Zweybrück of the American Crayon company has been secured.

Included in the plans for the spring activities of the association is the distribution of a bulletin entitled "Art Today in the Elementary Grades," said to be "most helpful." It was prepared by Robert Banister and contains information often requested by teachers of art.

A committee for writing a constitution and by-laws for the association will be named soon. The concluding thought of the meeting was that only by an interested membership can the association become a working group of inestimable help to its members. It is reported.

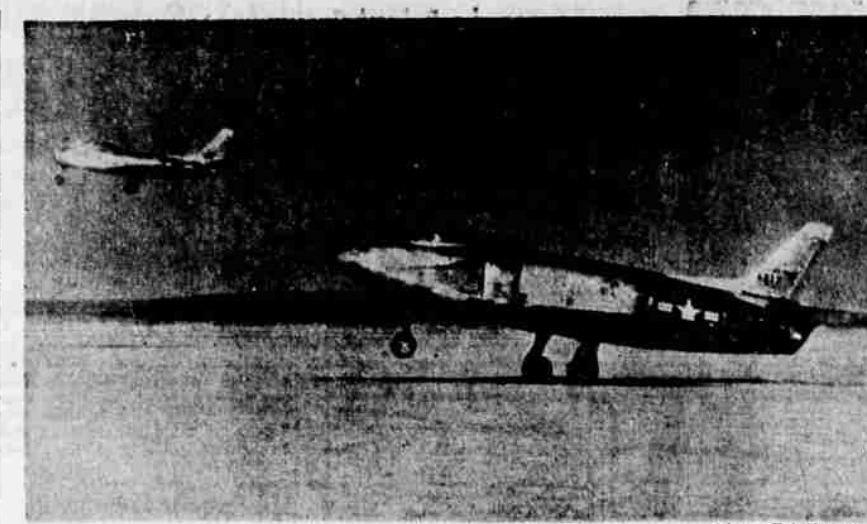
Jacksonville PTA Plans Founders' Tea Wednesday At School

Jacksonville — Members of the Jacksonville Parent-Teacher association will observe the annual Founders' day meeting by recognizing past presidents of the organization and giving a silver tea, Wednesday, February 1, at 8 p.m. The regular business meeting and program will be in the music room of the school. There will be readings by Dr. J. Scott Heatherington, Medford; and vocal solos by Dick Boyd, superintendent of Jacksonville schools.

Tea will be served in the home economics room of the school with Mrs. Jesse Dressler and Mrs. W. W. Mooring and other mothers of eighth grade children in charge. Mrs. M. H. Hall is chairman of the Founders' day observance. All past presidents of the association are invited to attend, as well as association members and friends.

Women Organize Club During Meeting Friday

A meeting for the purpose of forming a new club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Richey, 420 Western avenue. Name selected for the new club is "Work-a-Way." A president was not elected and the hosts at each meeting will act as president. Mrs. Glenn Bowles was elected secretary-treasurer. Members of the club are Mrs. Othar Richey, Mrs. Delbert Orgain, Mrs. Ben Music, Mrs. Frank Richey and Mrs. Bowles. Meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month with the first meeting February 9 at the home of Mrs. Music, 617 North Holly street. A potluck lunch will be served.



HEAVIER THAN USUAL—Air Force's new high-speed penetration jet fighter takes off on test flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Designated the YF-93A, the plane was developed by North American Aviation and is heavier than most current fighters. The fighter is powered by a turbo-jet engine with 9250 pounds of thrust, further increased with an afterburner. Sweptback wings have span of 39 feet and fuselage is 44 feet long.

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This is the truth the poet sings: That sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things.—Tennyson.

"What a beautiful dog," exclaimed a smartly attired young woman as she paused to pat the head of our noble black and white springer spaniel. "Getting far along in years, isn't he?" said the man with her, probably her husband. If he really was her husband I'll wager he cautions her considerably suffering because of unfeeling, incongruous, stupid remarks. Any person of intelligence knows a man does not want to be reminded that his dog is getting old. A remark to that effect can do nothing else but sadden him. People who give voice to such undiplomatic comments are usually both bores and bores.

Asides. "What is the most beautiful word in the English language?" a reported once asked Chauncey Depew, who immediately answered: "Home." If your next blessed event turned out to be female triplets what would you name them? Triplets born in Corona, Calif., were named Faith, Hope and Charity. "I am a green-eyed honey blonde," is the way a San Francisco subscriber describes herself. Very unusual. In fact I have never seen a green-eyed honey blonde. Maybe I'll fly out to the coast to see this one in the interests of our Horses & Women department research.

Writing Plays. Have you playwriting ambitions? If so, don't forget to make a deep study of the plays of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. He was the first great modern British playwright to definitely state he wrote for the box office. He was very clever at originating box office titles. As for examples: "The Second Mrs. Tangueray" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebb-smith." George Bernard Shaw, when he started to write plays, spent much time studying Pinero's technique. So why not you?

Please Note. What is the most trying experience of a young mother with her first baby? An expert on infant care says the most terrifying ordeal for the young mama is giving the baby its first bath. That is, unless somebody of experience is standing by. Horses & Women. The six most quoted observations as to women are as follows: 1. "A woman without a laugh in her is the greatest bore in existence"—Thackeray. 2. "When a woman ceases to alter the fashion of her hair you guess

that she has passed the crisis of her existence"—Mary Allen. 3. "What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders." 4. "I expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man"—George Meredith. 5. "Sweet is revenge—especially to women"—Byron. 6. "The great ambition of women, believe me, is to inspire love"—Moliere.

Asking. Queries from clients. Q. Who originated the "Stop" and "Go" sign system for city traffic? A. Deputy Chief Inspector of Police Patrick McCarthy originated this system in Duane Street, New York City, in 1910. Inspector McCarthy also introduced the "one way street" system to this country. Q. Have you anything in your Horses & Women files regarding the character of women whose mouths are somewhat larger than the average? A. Women with large mouths are generally matrimonial prizes. They are usually genial, tolerant, lovable, human, have a great appeal to men and an exceptionally good understanding of the matter of keeping the male of the species happy and contented. Or so say our Horses & Women experts.

Helpful Hint. Manufacture something people use only once. Something they consume or throw away after using a single time. Gear your product to the currency. That is, have it sell for a nickel, a dime or a quarter. That is the advice given by a highly successful man to those considering going into the manufacturing business. Keep it in mind, young fellow. There are many products in this category. If you can figure out a new kind of pill, soft drink or candy bar your fortune is made. I would do it myself, but I am afraid I became too rich I wouldn't enjoy my racing system.

Young Republican Group Approves Reapportionment

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30.—(U.P.) The Oregon Young Republican club's executive board today endorsed a "slide-rule" compromise plan to re-apportion the Oregon legislature.

Previously, the Oregon Farm Federation bureau and seed growers approved the same compromise plan which would: 1. Enlarge the senate to 36 seats with the election of senators from districts set up on a basis of population; 2. Provide for the election of representatives on the basis of one from each county with 36 others elected from the senatorial districts.

Neuberger Has Plan. Other plans to reapportion the legislature according to the state constitution's requirements, include State Sen. Richard Neuberger's measure for a strict apportionment according to population, and a "little federal plan" which would elect one house on the basis of population and the other on the basis of counties.

In another action, the Young Republicans instructed Steve Anderson, their delegate to the national executive board, to urge national Young Republican backing for civil rights and fair employment practices legislation.

Salem Schools Closed By Heavy Snowfall

Salem, Ore., Jan. 30.—(U.P.) Salem public and private schools were ordered closed today because of the heaviest snowfall of the season. The weather bureau here reported that 6.4 inches of snow fell in 24 hours. The minimum temperature was 12 degrees.

Fraud Possible In 'Pen Pal' Letter

In Sunday's issue of The Mail Tribune was printed a letter addressed to the editor from one signing his name as Issa A. Semoh, of Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. In the letter he said he sought "pals in foreign country" and added that he wished to exchange African products for American.

It was pointed out today that similar letters have been reported to postal authorities in connection with frauds attempted by residents of foreign countries.

In a recent issue of Collier's magazine, in an article entitled "Sucker Traps: Plain and Fancy," one such attempt is described. A Nigerian calling himself Prince Bill Morrison wrote to American papers begging for pen pals. "And he got them by the dozen," the article says.

Makes "Pitch." After the customary exchange of pictures the prince made his pitch, "He promised his Stateside pen pals Nigerian ivory, diamonds and other precious jewels in return for a pair of old pants and \$4 American. The clothing and the money flowed Nigerianward, but nary a tusk or jewel returned, so the post office issued a fraud order in response to numerous complaints," the Collier's story said. Having printed the original article in good faith, The Mail Tribune feels that its readers should be informed of the possibility of fraud in connection with the letter from Africa.

Big Audience Hears Carey McWilliams

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30.—(U.P.) Carey McWilliams spoke yesterday to a packed audience at Redman hall on civil liberties after the Portland school board approved and then denied him the use of Benson high school auditorium.

McWilliams, 44, is a former California commissioner of housing and immigration. The school board reversed itself after hearing testimony by Police Detective Capt. William D. Browne that McWilliams had been listed as a "subversive" by the California legislature's Tenney committee.

McWilliams said charges by the committee, headed by State Sen. Jack Tenney, were "stale half truths and plain lies."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Monday, January 30, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE



HISS SENTENCED—Alger Hiss, former State Department expert who advised the late President Roosevelt at Yalta, and his wife, Priscilla, leave subway exit under the Federal Building, where he appeared for sentencing on two perjury convictions. Sentenced for lying about his 1938 co-operation with a Communist spy ring, Hiss received five years on each perjury count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Pork-On-The-Hoof Support Prices Causing Concern To Agriculture Head

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U.P.) Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan is concerned today with the increasingly ticklish problem of deciding at what level to peg prices for pork-on-the-hoof when present supports expire March 31.

He apparently can get little guidance from the three major farm organizations. A poll showed today that only one of the groups is willing to give a specific answer.

Return More Dollars. Brannan's decision, which probably will be announced next month, will affect consumers, taxpayers and farmers. Hog sales now return farmers more dollars than any other commodity except cattle and calves, and dairy products. A spokesman for the National Farmers union said present hog supports should be extended to protect shrinking farm income, even though it may earn "substantial losses" to the government.

The American Farm Bureau federation is not prepared to recommend any specific support level, a spokesman said. Sources close to the organization said, however, that the record shows the Farm Bureau apparently would favor some reduction in support levels to discourage overproduction and insure against possible heavy government losses.

A spokesman for the National Grange said the Grange has no official position on whether hog supports should be continued or, if so, at what level.

The question arises because congress has stripped from hogs mandatory supports first required under wartime legislation. The 1949 farm act leaves it up to Brannan to say where, if

at all, hog prices should be pegged. Hogs now are selling close to support levels—so close that the government entered the market last week to buy pork for price support. But before the government could buy any, hog prices bounced up, and the department as yet has made no purchases. Record-high peacetime spring and summer marketings are in prospect. If present supports are continued, some officials believe the government may have to take a lot of pork out of the market to prop hog prices.

On the other hand, if supports are lowered drastically, farmers would be exposed to the threat of a further break in prices. Hog prices already have skidded a long way from postwar record highs.

Income Declines. Net farm income has dropped 20 per cent in the last two years and, according to Brannan, this is a bad omen for the nation's economy. The agriculture department expects farm income to drop another 15 per cent this year.

Hogs are vitally important to farm income. For instance, in Iowa, hog sales account for two out of every five dollars farmers

get from marketings. For the nation as a whole, hogs provide about 12 cents out of every dollar farmers receive from marketings.

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WAINSCOTT'S PHARMACY
MAIN and RIVERSIDE

Get Together Members Will Meet Wednesday
Get together club members will meet Wednesday, February 1, at the Eagles hall. A potluck dinner at 1 p.m. will be followed by a business meeting.
CALENDAR
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Medford Toast-mistress club, Scout house.
7:30 p.m. — Central Point Federated Dance club, small gymnasium, Central Point school.
8 p.m. — Pi Beta Phi, home of Mrs. William Longmore, 740 Dakota avenue.
8 p.m. — Rogue Valley Country club, March of Dimes dance.
Tuesday
11 a.m. — Navy Mother's club, Girl's Community club.
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