

Thursday Meet Slated By Past Noble Grands
Past Noble Grands' club members will meet Thursday, March 9, in the Girls' Community club, at 8 p. m. All past presidents of the club are especially asked by officers to attend the meeting.

Jean Hart's Diary

March 5, 1950

Well, we have a brand new ceiling in the shop and this time it's permanent... we hope. In fact, I think we can safely promise not to "blow our top" again...

We can blow like a March wind however, about our new Spring clothes... for during the three days we were closed. Spring crept in the back door... disguised as Express Boxes. When we cut the string, the shop began blooming... with fresh crisp cottons, gala prints, pastel linen suits... and exciting accents of the new materials such as metallic chambray... iridescent seersucker.

Be a first at the Fashion Show Friday... out-model the models... Come down and try on Spring... it's sure to be becoming to you.



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Miss Bonnie Hukill And Roger Fields Wed In California

Details of the wedding of Miss Bonnie Hukill to Roger H. Fields, which took place February 14 in Sacramento, Cal., will be of interest to local friends of the couple. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hukill, 2503 Howard avenue, and Mr. Fields is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fields, 502 Haven street. The service was read by Pastor R. S. Romels of the Lutheran church in the home of Dr. Moore in Sacramento, and Miss Margaret Butler played the wedding march.

For the wedding the bride wore a brown satin suit with brown and white accessories and carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias and carnations.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. J. W. Glenn, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a brown suit with pink accessories and her bridesmaids were of white and pink carnations. Mr. Glenn was best man for his brother-in-law.

A reception in the Moore home followed, with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Glenn acting as hostesses. The Moore's home is furnished with furniture and works of art brought from China where the couple at one time lived.

The newlyweds are living in the Del Paso heights section of Sacramento, the bridegroom being with Sacramento Building contractors. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fields were graduated from Medford senior high school and later attended Southern Oregon college.

County Teachers Plan Annual Spring Party For Friday In Ashland

Plans have been made for the annual party of Jackson county school teachers held each spring. This year's party, sponsored by the Jackson County Division of the Oregon Education association, will be held in Lincoln school, Ashland, Friday, March 10. It will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Theme of the party will be "hard times" and those attending are to wear costumes.

Joe Fader, principal of junior high school in Ashland, is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Louise Davis of Medford junior high school is assisting. Rollin Parks, principal of senior high school in Ashland, and DeVere Taylor, senior high school, Medford, are in charge of publicity.

The party is for all school teachers of the county.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Fields were married February 14 in Sacramento, Cal., and are making their home in that city in the Del Paso heights district. Mrs. Fields is the former Bonnie Hukill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hukill, 2503 Howard avenue, and Mr. Fields is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fields, 502 Haven street, Medford.

Proposed Referendum Subject of Joint Meet In Grants Pass Tuesday

A joint meeting of Parent-Teacher association members and Oregon Education directors will be held in the Grants Pass high school new gymnasium March 7 at 8 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the referendum of the basic school bill to be brought up at this year's state legislature which recommends appropriating \$80 per child from state funds to the schools, replacing the present \$50 per child.

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, state Parent-Teacher association president, and Cecil Posey, executive director of the Oregon Education association will be speakers. Jackson county Parent-Teachers members are invited to attend.

Reviews To Be Given When Book Group Meets

The newly organized book review group of American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, March 9, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Tobin, 147 Highland drive, at 1 p. m.

Reviews will be given by Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. H. G. Dowson.

Friday Luncheon

Friday luncheon club members will meet Friday, March 10, in the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, 220 1/2 Laurel street, at 1 p. m., for desert luncheon.

Medford Women Propose Friendship Wall For UN

Believing that deeds rather than words will promote peace, two Medford women have proposed the building of a friendship patio, or friendship wall, as part of United Nations' headquarters at Lake Success, New York. The proposal was made in the name of Girl scouts of Medford, and through Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, member of the United States delegation to United Nations and chairman of the committee on human rights.

"Because we think our children must be occupied with 'deeds' rather than words only, if peace is to be a reality," the two wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt. "We are suggesting an activity that would make them aware of other young people throughout the world and together with them, turn their active thoughts towards world understanding."

"The plan is briefly this: the building of a Friendship Patio or Nativestone Court or Friendship Wall wherein young people from all over the world would send a piece of native stone, perhaps with one side polished, to be placed in the floor of a patio or in the wall of a court."

"We feel that some tangible evidence of world interest in the perpetuating of world understanding has great value. Penicillin could be collected but no real effort to interest would be made. It would be interesting in selecting and preparing native stone that could be used as a part of some permanent structure."

Mrs. Roosevelt first acknowledged the letter with a brief note and later wrote at length "There have been several proposals for world-wide participation in the final beautification of the United Nations' headquarters and United Nations officials are interested in adopting some procedure which will give an opportunity to a great many people to contribute in some way to the headquarters project."

"Several officials hold the belief that worldwide participation in some phases of the headquarters development would be beneficial to the United Nations and would be in keeping with the spirit of the charter. There have been suggestions for a peace garden in which flowers from all over the world could be planted and other suggestions. The problems are being studied at this time."

"A copy of your letter is on file at the headquarters' planning office."

The two women who made the proposal are both Girl scout workers and they prefer to remain anonymous but both were encouraged by Mrs. Roosevelt's interest.

Mention of the proposal was made during the course of a speech at the meeting of Medford Toastmistress club Monday night. Talking on women of his time, Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, executive secretary of the Girl scouts, included Mrs. Roosevelt and told how the UN delegation member and chairman had responded to the local proposal.

When Mrs. James J. Boyle, also a member of the Toastmistress club, was asked to give an impromptu talk on "The Care and Culture of Roses" her fellow members were puzzled by her sudden burst of laughter.

It seems the topic could hardly have been more timely, since she and her husband had just finished planting 800 of a 1,000 bush project. The Boyles, and their neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. George K. Goodrich, are trying out the old world custom of planting hedges instead of building fences.

The two couples ordered 2,200 multi-flora hedge roses from a firm in Illinois. The Boyles, who raise collies and golden retrievers, are enclosing a tract of about two acres for the dogs, and the Goodriches plan to eventually enclose about 15 acres of pasture. In three years the hedge is supposed to be strong enough to keep animals of all sizes from breaking through.

Since ordering their roses (and the Goodriches have to plant many more) the couples have discovered that both the California and Oregon game commissions are urging farmers and country home owners to plant the hedges, claiming that they provide cover for quail, pheasant and other game birds and eventually result in larger quantities of these for the hunter.

In her talk before the club Mrs. Boyle told how she and her husband first tried the method of digging a small trench and setting the rose plants in this but since this proved painfully slow they finally hit on the

scheme of punching a hole in the ground with a sharp-pointed instrument and poking in the plants.

When Mrs. Bernice Kunzman was asked to talk about springs she recalled how the slopes of Roxy Ann for years have been a favorite haunt with her in the spring because of the fields full of lamb tongues and shooting stars. Mrs. Kunzman has lived in Medford all her life and is full of anecdotes and stories about past years in the city. Once when asked to speak "off the cuff" about favorite American games, she passed lightly over baseball, football and basketball and said "there can never be anything like a warm summer night, a full, bright Rogue valley moon and the cry along Oakdale avenue of 'run, sheep run!'"

Alex Tummers, just back from Europe, was recounting how the black market operators in France hang around hotel entrances, cafes and tourist spots to contact Americans, invariably singling them out. Asked how this was done, he replied, "by their clothes."

In the case of the men, Mr. Tummers blames their ties. "No European would dream of going out wearing the kind of ties American men wear," he declared. A tie considered conservative over here is louder than the ordinary ties of Europeans. And of course, there are other differences in dress."

When the Tummers arrived at their home near Central Point after an absence of six weeks they found their driveway blocked by two large pine trees which had blown down during a storm last winter. Their homecoming was also saddened by the news that their pet dalmation, "Sooner," had died while they were away. The spotted dog was a favorite with customers of the Tummers' inn.

Latecomers at the party Friday night given at the A. C. Pierce home to announce the engagement of Tresa McMannis and Ralph Matlack, were greeted by the sight of pairs of guests all entangled in twine. In this parlor game about 24 inches of string is tied around the wrists of one person, another piece about the same size is then looped through and the ends tied to another guest. The result is two complete circles, arms plus string, inter-locked, and the trick is to get loose without breaking the string.

Concentration and confusion resulted. Some tried stooping down and laying one piece of string on the floor while the partner stepped through and various other maneuvers were tried, most resulting in a tangle of string and arms. Anyhow, Claude Haggard and his partner, Miss McMannis' aunt, Mrs. Eri Marsh of Nebraska, were the first to free themselves but some of the frustrated couples just finally broke the string.

Joining the ranks of the "homecomers" are Mr. and Mrs. C.A.C. Tolman, who have returned from a month's trip in southern California. They spent some time with their cousin, Miss Paulena Carter, well known west coast pianist, and were also guests of the Allen Sheldons, owners of the well-known Vroman's Book store in Los Angeles, and the Clifford Mooers. Mr. Mooers owns stables of racing horses, both in California and Kentucky, including Old Rockport and Hawley, which have been in the racing news recently.

En route home the Tolmans spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pedranti of Petaluma. The Pedrants were in the valley last fall as guests of the Tolmans, and Mr. Pedranti, whose hobby is cooking, concocted a dinner of barbecued pork spareribs that the guests are still dreaming about.

Howard McLain, who recently returned from a trip east, should know all the latest about spring hats. He attended a dinner in New York City where the fa-

Sunday, March 5, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Delegate Nominated For International Meet At West Side Meeting

West Side Extension unit members met this week at the home of Mrs. Edward Leach, with 20 members present. Mrs. H. G. Myers and Mrs. E. W. Kessler were in charge of the lesson in glove making.

Noon luncheon was served and Mrs. Clifford Cordy presided at the business meeting following. Suggestions were made for next year's program and it was voted to contribute to the state fund for sending an Oregon delegate to the international meeting in Denmark. Miss Claire Hanley was voted as delegate nominee by the unit.

Miss Hanley was also a delegate nominee by the unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kay, Old Stage road, are expected home this week after a vacation in Palm Springs, and two weeks in Santa Barbara, Cal. They spent some time with another Medford couple, the Myron Roots, while in Palm Springs.

It's not often that store windows create enough interest to prompt telephone calls, but this week Stone's window did just that. Window shoppers called in to ask if there shouldn't be a story about the Stones woodland scene. Using moss, leaves and bark, the couple formed a background for figurines of elves, animals and sprites. There is even a clump of violets in bloom, and a tiny water fountain to complete the picture—O.S.

Washington Carnival Friday At Gymnasium Attracts Large Crowd

Over 1,000 persons attended the Washington school Parent-Teacher association carnival in the school gymnasium Friday evening. Among the many attractions was a radio amateur show produced by students of the school and a number of junior high school students who formerly attended Washington school.

The gymnasium was decorated in a gay carnival theme, and a silhouette portrait booth proved a popular attraction.

Mrs. J. J. Finegan was chairman in charge of arrangements for the carnival assisted by Mrs. Alford Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Nelson and Mrs. Lucian Van Gordon. Business men in the community also assisted in making the affair a success by contributions.

As of March 31, 1949, 521,200 business firms were operating in New York state, the largest for any state.

Medford Parent Unit To Hold Evening Meet

Medford Parent Extension unit members will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m., in the new cafeteria at the high school. Glove making will be the demonstration for the meeting. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



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- And... And... And... to be continued next week.

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