

County Practical Nurses Form New Organization

Organization of the Association of Practical Nurses of Jackson County was completed at a meeting at Community hospital Monday night, with 48 women present.

Officers were elected, with Miss Vida Morse named president, Mrs. Marie Pierce vice-president, Mrs. Blanche Rinabarger secretary and Dorothy Petri treasurer. Mrs. Pierce acted as temporary chairman until after election.

The president appointed a number of committees including Mrs. Reta Hinkle, publicity; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Doty, the last of Ashland, membership; Mrs. Anna Slack, Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Emma Darland, refreshments.

Mrs. Pierce discussed the law pertaining to licensing of practical nurses in Oregon and warned that the waiver clause, which allows licensure without examination, is effective only to July 1.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Mary Becken and Mrs. Mary Hibbard.

Next meeting of the new group will be June 26 at 7:30 p. m. on the fourth floor of Community hospital. There are about 90 practical nurses in the county.

A warning concerning the licensure of practical nurses has also been issued by the Oregon State Board of Nurse Examiners. The board points out that under a permissive law passed by the 1949 legislature, practical nurses, attendants or nurses' aides must be licensed and that at the present time only 359 persons out of 2,315 in the state working in these positions, have filed applications for licensure.

A waiver clause, which permits licensure without examination, will expire July 1, the board stresses, and after that all persons wishing licenses must take an examination. Copies of the law, as well as application blanks, may be secured by writing to the Oregon State Board of Nurse Examiners, 407 Governor building, Portland 4, Ore.

First-Time Partners Win Duplicate Honors; Four-Way Tie Recorded

Mrs. Royal Lee and Mrs. George Dean, playing as partners for the first time, took top honors at the meeting of Medford Duplicate Bridge club Tuesday night. They scored 43½ points.

Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Roy Pruitt came in second with 43 points, and Mrs. T. J. Fuson and Al Gilhouse were third with 37 points. Fourth went to Mrs. Jean Hall and Mrs. G. R. Owens, with a score of 36 points.

A coincidence of scores resulted in a four-way tie for fifth place, all four couples having 35½ points. In the tie were Miss Isobel Stuart and Mrs. B. L. Sanderson; Mrs. Al Gilhouse and Dr. S. Ralph Dippel; Jack Barr playing with William Isaacs and Mrs. Van Gilbert and Mr. Sanderson.

The club plays each Tuesday evening at the Medford hotel.

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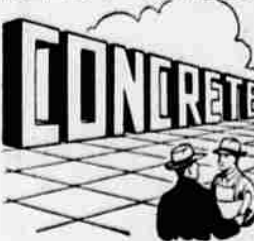
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Meeting Planned by Scout Leaders Monday

The executive committee and neighborhood chairmen of the Medford district Girl scouts will meet Monday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Scout house.

District and area budgets, the Sun Valley regional conference, summer troop plans, fall standing committee plans, and the open house at Low Echo on June 24 will be discussed.

All members of the executive committee and neighborhood chairmen are asked to attend this important last meeting before the summer camp season, or to send their representatives.

Traveler Home

Carl Landis has returned to Medford after a vacation trip, and Mrs. Landis and the couple's son and daughter will arrive next week by plane.

The family first went to Palmyra, Penn., where they were guests of Mr. Landis's mother, Mrs. Viola Landis. On the return trip west they stopped in Great Falls, Mont., for a visit with Mrs. Landis's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnhouse, with Mrs. Landis and the children remaining there for a longer visit.

To Meet

Medford Toastmistress club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Scout House. It is announced that the meeting is for business and a program only.

CALENDAR

Friday
8 p. m.—Unit 6, St. Anne's Altar society, at parish house.
8 p. m.—Pocahontas lodge, Redmen hall.

Saturday
2 p. m.—Zuleima Temple. Daughters of Nile, Medford Masonic temple.

Navy Plane Missing In Baltic Believed To Know Too Much

By Robert Musel

United Press Correspondent

London, June 9.—(U.P.)—The experts believed today that the navy Privateer which disappeared in the Baltic two months ago had picked up a Russian secret or was suspected by the Soviets of carrying vital secret equipment.

Those two theories dominated the year's biggest and most mysterious mystery, one which sent the temperature of the cold war, rocketing for a few tense days. The angry exchange of notes between the United States and Russia shed little light on the incident.

Knew Too Much

One verdict of intelligence officers was that the Privateer knew too much. But what secret could it learn that would cause Russia to risk possible war by shooting it down?

Probably the secret of Liepaja and the waters surrounding this Latvian base, so closely guarded that only yesterday Russia informed Sweden it regarded its Baltic territorial limits as 12 miles at sea instead of the normal three.

Russia's abnormal sensitivity about the Liepaja area has been attributed to affairs having to do with high speed submarines and perhaps guided missiles.

Did Russia fear that the Privateer had been seen or picked up? Some intelligence officers think so, especially because the Russian fleet was maneuvering in and under the Baltic at the time.

Salvage Thought Sought

Another opinion held in other equally responsible quarters was that Russia knew the plane was in the Baltic. It could have been spotted on Soviet radar screens. And Russian fighter, according to that theory, were sent out to shoot it down in hope of salvaging some of the secret equipment it was believed to carry.

Russia is known to bank heavily on high speed submarines in event of war. The Privateers are one of America's answer to the undersea menace which in both World Wars almost isolated Europe.

It would have to be the first burst to bring down the Privateer. The plane had orders to announce any attack immediately on the open radio. So far as is known it never uttered a sound.

This one fact alone has made all American experts reject the Soviet story that the plane flew inland over Liepaja and exchanged gunfire with Russian fighters before turning back to sea.

Ashland Councilman Submits Resignation

Ashland, June 9.—Ashland City Councilman Samuel J. Bailey has resigned from the council, according to City Recorder J. B. Austin.

Bailey was named to the council Dec. 6, 1949, to replace Harold Merrill, who had resigned. His letter of resignation was dated May 22, 1950. Rumors that he might resign have been current for some time.

Friday, June 9, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Multiple Amputee Takes Beautiful Model as Bride

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9.—(U.P.)—Smiling Jimmy Wilson said "this is it" just like he used to do before an air force mission, and then was off on the greatest adventure of his life—marriage.

The handsome young law student, resplendent in a summer tuxedo, strode confidently down the aisle last night on artificial legs, his mechanical arms swinging in perfect time with the measured beat of the wedding march.

Encourages Struggle

At the altar the 25-year-old "basket case," one of the two World War II heroes who lost all four limbs and lived, married Dorothy Mortenson, 23, a beautiful television model who encouraged his long struggle back from war's living graveyard.

Four hundred guests witnessed the brief Protestant service, wished the couple well at the reception later and saw them off on a two-week motor trip, during which Jimmy will do most of the driving.

Met at University

Wilson met his bride while he was studying for a pre-law degree at the University of Florida. He was then going through the painful readjustment period that followed the 1944 training flight crash of an air force bomber.

Wilson, the only survivor of the nine-man crew, was marooned for three days in the snow-laden Vermont mountains. Before help arrived his arms and legs froze and had to be amputated.

Miss Mortenson helped him learn to dance, operate a typewriter, comb his hair with artificial limbs.

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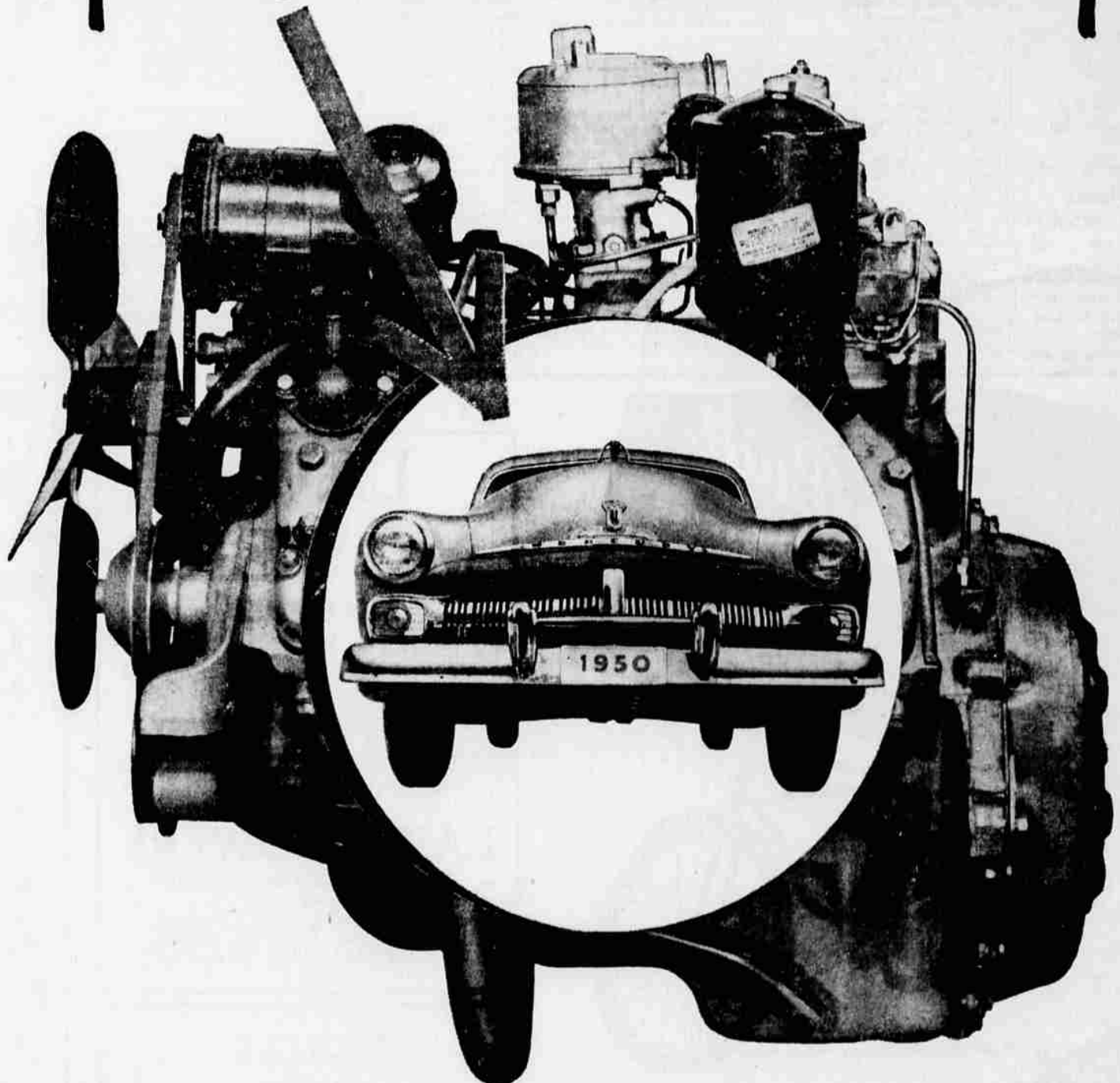
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