

CLUB CALENDAR

Sunday
2 p.m.—Adare officers' practice, Ashland Masonic temple.
Monday
2:30 p.m.—Roosevelt Mothersingers, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, 2130 Capital avenue.
4 p.m.—All Mothersingers choruses, Medford Junior high school, Room 36, special mass rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—SPEBSQSA, Jackson hotel.
7:30 p.m.—IOOF and Rebekah lodges, Medford IOOF hall.
7:30 p.m.—Jackson County Licensed Practical Nurses Association, penthouse, Community hospital.
Tuesday
11 a.m.—Navy Mothers, Girls Community club.
1:30 p.m.—Oakgrove Neighborhood club, Mrs. Frances Flynn, 604 West Main street.
2 p.m.—Delphian society, Mrs. Scott Davis, 1709 East Main street.
3:45 p.m.—Junior High School Mothersingers, Room 36 at school.
7 p.m.—Oregon Educational society, Medford Junior high school.
8 p.m.—Order of the Eastern Star district meeting, Alpha, Adare, Nevada and Reames chapters, Ashland Masonic temple.
8 p.m.—Crater Lions club auxiliary, Mrs. Tom Besenette, 349 O'Garra avenue.
8 p.m.—Chapter BE, PEO, Mrs. A. A. Lausmann, 200 Medford heights.
8 p.m.—Chi Rho Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. James Brown, 24 North Orange street.
8 p.m.—Past Presidents club, Degree of Honor Protective association, Mrs. Frank Dufek, 333 Howard street.
8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian building.
Wednesday
10:30 a.m.—Lake Creek Extension unit, home of Mrs. Leland Charlie; Upper Applegate unit, home of Miss Mollie Ray; Rogue-Elk unit, home of Mrs. Howard Ash.
10:30 a.m.—Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian church, business session; 12:15 p.m. luncheon; 1:30 p.m. missionary program.
12:30 p.m.—Women of Rotary, home of Mrs. Albert J. Henke, 116 Sunrise avenue.
1 p.m.—Past Chiefs club, Pythian Sisters, Mrs. W. L. Michael, 475 Charlotte Anne road.
1 p.m.—Get Together club, Eagles hall.
1 p.m.—Chapter CG, PEO, Mrs. A. C. Fries, 2317 East Main street.
1:45 p.m.—Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. Floyd Hart.
2 p.m.—Wednesday Study Girls Community club.
2 p.m.—Epsilon Sigma Alpha, style show, Pioneer room, Jackson hotel, benefit to Crippled Children's hospital school, Eugene.
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Thursday
1:30 p.m.—Woman's Bible class, Methodist church in church parlors.
2 p.m.—Medford Garden club, Girls Community club.
Shady Cove Auxiliary Elects New Officers.
Shady Cove—Mrs. Claud Close was elected president of the Shady Cove Steelhead post auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the last meeting. Others elected are Mrs. Eugene House, senior vice-president and Mrs. Harold Bryson, junior vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Oliver is treasurer and Mrs. Carroll Watson, secretary; Mrs. John Walker, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothea Gusti, conductor; Mrs. Ed Leaming, guard; Mrs. Russell Graham, a three-year trustee and Mrs. Dan Krotz, one-year trustee.
Mrs. Bert Clark is the new hospital chairman. Color bearers are Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Elsie Buch, Mrs. Francis Miller and Mrs. Jeannell Johnson. Mrs. Scotty Parick is patriotic instructor.

Teen-Easy Sewing!



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Education Association To Hold Annual Party At Senior High School

The All Fool's day party to be held April 1 by Oregon Education association members, will be in the Medford senior high school instead of at the junior high school as originally planned, officers said yesterday.
Attending also will be husbands and wives of members.
In keeping with the theme of the party, "Carnival Gay Way," those attending will dress in carnival costumes, many as troupe members. Various prizes will be awarded.

The Silver Star is awarded for gallantry in action which does not warrant the award of the Distinguished Service Cross.



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THE SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

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POTPOURRI...

Potpourri's routine was agreeably broken last week by two new personalities on the horizon, a Japanese student, Miss Yoshi-ko Seki of Tokyo, visiting in the valley with the Thomas V. Williams family, and Gunther Barth, German newspaperman from Dusseldorf who is living, working and observing in the United States for a year. Both turned out to be interesting and friendly, and enriched our viewpoint a great deal.

Miss Seki, a special student at the university, worked in the Japanese intelligence service during the latter days of World War II, and with NBC and Warner brothers during the early occupation time. We couldn't resist asking if General Douglas MacArthur had actually been as popular in Japan as some reports indicated, and Miss Seki said "yes and no." He was popular with the general masses, she said, but added that the "thinking people" of the country judged the controversial general more accurately.

Miss Seki also said there was no doubt that the general had been an able and "humane" occupation administrator.

She related a story which threw a little light on the "popularity" report. Miss Seki told how an enterprising American news photographer dreamed up a stunt for the general's birthday, and then took pictures. The photographer decided that he would ask one of the Japanese school teachers to take a group of Japanese children and have them wait outside General MacArthur's headquarters on his birthday. When the general came out of the building, the children were to wave little American flags, sing "Happy Birthday" and generally make out that they were no end overjoyed.

Miss Seki, who was probably acting as interpreter for the photographer, said the school teacher approached with the idea was considerably unhappy over the suggestion, and pointed out that after all it was January, the weather was very cold, the children might have to wait outside quite a time, since the general wasn't being informed of the plans, and it would interrupt their school routine. However, he was prevailed upon to cooperate and the children were coached in the song, given the flags, herded out on the appointed day and dutifully serenaded the general, most of them not having the foggiest notion what the stunt was about.

Miss Seki pointed out that the newsreel was then released, captioned in a fashion to indicate how the general was so popular that Japanese school children actually waited in the cold to wish him a happy birthday.

Miss Seki says she is finding life in this country highly interesting, that she has found students and other citizens friendly and with little prejudice "hanging over" from the war days.

Mr. Barth and Miss Seki both made many interesting comparisons of newspapers here and in their native lands. One aspect on which both remarked was that in neither Germany or Japan are there smaller dailies, such as The Medford Mail Tribune, but only very large papers published in metropolitan areas.

The German reporter covers drama for his paper in Dusseldorf, and said that the best of the modern American plays are produced in the larger German cities soon after they are in this country. These have proven extremely popular he said, with the average German playgoers preferring modern plays written by Americans to those written by their countrymen.

Mr. Barth once spoke of the place of the church in Germany briefly, and remarked that in his opinion, the average German is influenced much less by his religion than are Americans; that the church in Germany is not the dominant influence that it is here.

Finding the society editor and her assistant practically swamped with stories about spring weddings, the German reporter examined with interest one of the wedding information blanks used by the paper. Amazed at the detail, he quickly said "I am most glad we do not yet adopt this custom in Ger-

many." He elaborated on this by saying that weddings are not considered news in his country. It seems German papers also give little space to deaths, and in fact print little news of any kind about individuals unless they are people of the greatest importance. If a birth or death is to be recorded in the paper, space is purchased by the family in the advertising columns (at a reduced rate).

The German reporter was surprised to find a front page story about himself in the Tribune, and is making a file of clippings of the stories about himself and those he wrote to take home.

Weddings are not only news in this country, but they are fun to attend. More than one guest at the Marx-Walker wedding last Sunday spoke approvingly of the effective simplicity of the pretty pastel gowns worn by the girls in the wedding party, and others particularly enjoyed the decorations for the bride's table where literally hundreds of purple violets had been used.

The fashion-wise femmes also bridgroom and the hat worn by the mothers of the bride and mothers, and the hat worn by Mrs. Homer Marx was practically a sensation. This little creation was a small round hat completely covered with—well, just about anything you could mention. At the reception women kept following Mrs. Marx around trying to decide just what was on the hat.

Mrs. Marx finally took pity on us and let us have a good look. We saw tiny sea shells, bouquets of flowers no larger than the end of your smallest finger, rhinestones, little rosebuds that looked like cake or cookie decoration, and very small ribbon bows and there's probably something we don't remember. Anyhow, it was a perfect dream of hat.

Hand-made dolls were the sensation of the Starnes-Anderson wedding reception. The bride's mother had dressed dolls in gowns which matched those of all the attendants. She chose dolls as nearly like the bride and her attendants as she could find, and then made the dresses like the ones which each would wear in the wedding. The dolls were completed with matching hats, just like those worn by the girls, and little bouquets.

These were used to decorate

the bride's table, and were then given to the girls of the wedding party for presents.

Mrs. Harry R. Prentice, who has been Joan Anderson's music teacher and friend for years, told how the nonchalant Joan was still at the Prentice home, where the reception was to be held, at 1:30 p.m. when the wedding was at 3 p.m. "I just knew she couldn't get dressed for a wedding in that time," Mrs. Prentice said with reminiscent gasps of dismay. "I just knew she couldn't. I was almost afraid to look at her when the wedding party came down the aisle—I thought maybe her hair wouldn't

be combed just right, or something. But when I did look, there she was, looking just perfect and as beautiful as could be."—O.S.

Former Officer Garden Federation To Speak in City

Mrs. Harry O. Smith, Cave Junction, a past president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, will be main speaker at the meeting of Medford Garden club at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Girls Community club. Mrs. Smith, who has also served as national horticulture chairman, has chosen flower arrangements as her topic.

Mrs. C. F. Johnson will give the horticulture lesson for the day. The bird lesson will be discussed by Mrs. H. F. Cope. Special music will be two vocal selections by Mrs. D. G. MacDougall. Mrs. Tom Ginn, club president requests that members bring their own flowers, pliers and scissors for the Corage Workshop at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman of the plant sale, has announced that the sale will be held April 4.

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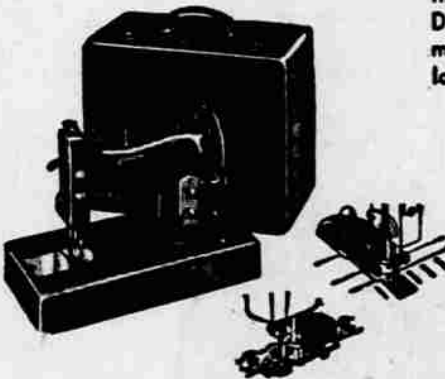
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