

Camp and Auxiliary To Make Sale Plans

Plans for the annual McKinley carnation sale will be made at a meeting of Colonel Sargent camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, Sunday, April 20. The sale is held each year near Mother's day.

The 1 o'clock meeting will begin with a potluck dinner. Mrs. Frank Widner is in charge of the dinner arrangements and members are to call her regarding their contributions to the menu.

Mrs. Rosa Young, chairman of the committee for the day, assisted by Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. Audley White, states there will be a short entertainment program after the business meeting.

Invitations to this meeting have been extended to the Rogue River camp and auxiliary, Grants Pass; the Herbert Applegate camp and auxiliary, Klamath Falls, and any United Spanish War Veterans at the domiciliary center.

Butte Falls Gardeners To Hold Plant Exchange

Butte Falls—Butte Falls Garden club will meet Tuesday, April 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Carson.

Mrs. Louis G. Gentner of Medford Garden club will speak. Members are reminded to take a plant for exchange.

POTPOURRI...

Last week brought exactly the right sort of pre-Easter weather. Warm spring days, they were, days which were just right for driving slowly along the streets or roads to snatch glances at the spring flowers. Perhaps its just our imagination, and we think the same thing every year, but somehow the forsythia and daffodils seem more brightly yellow and the little flowering trees pinker than ever before.

And when night-time came the stars and moon were out, and the little spring frogs croaked from the pastures and ditches. Winter may be the price we pay for spring, but April days make it seem a bargain.

Every week there's the story we never hear about and the "tip" that we never quite catch up with. While shopping one afternoon last week we ran into Mrs. Orrin Brown, who cheerfully admitted that she and Mr. Brown had celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by holding open house, one day in March, and that she had not said a word to the society editor about the party.

"I half-way thought about calling you," she confessed, "and then I thought some of my friends would surely tell you. But time went by and no one did, and it doesn't really matter, except we'll never have another silver wedding anniversary party!" Mrs. Brown described with sparkling eyes the present of silver which her husband had bought way last October for the event, and kept hidden away until the proper moment.

Driving to work one bright morning last week we saw a young woman standing on the corner, hopefully watching down the street, and since we were sure she was waiting for the bus, we offered a ride. While driving towards town our passenger said she had recently moved to Medford with her family, from Wisconsin, as we remember. "I'm not sure of my way around yet," she volunteered. "I wasn't even sure that a bus would come down that street."

"We hope to build a house," she added, "but good heavens! The price of lots in this town! We found a lot on the south side of town, in a nice neighborhood, and went to see the agent who had it for sale. What do you think? The price was \$1300. For only a city lot!"

We agreed that it did seem a lot of money, and remembered how not long ago we dashed into a hardware store and asked for egg beaters. Now, it had been a good many years since we bought an egg beater—just an old-fashioned egg beater powered with the right hand while the left hand holds the instrument steady. We picked out rather a smallish one—but one on the substantial side. However, that transaction was never completed for the price of the egg beater was \$4.95. Wonder if we're turning in to one of those boring people who always think about the good old days. The days, for instance, when a little

egg beater could be bought for maybe 39 or 49 cents.

One of NBC's announcers, usually pretty smooth and glib-tongued when he's on the air, did a beautiful flub the other night. Reading along in his polished tones he came to "Alkasetzer and Bactine" and what came out? Alkazine. Come to think of it, maybe he can sell the name to some drug company. With a catchy name like that, it shouldn't take long to find a product to go with it.

Our telephone rang Friday morning and a happy voice said "This is Grandma Inskoop speaking." Mrs. L. D. Inskoop had called to tell us the good news of the birth of a son to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jules Prevot of Arles, France. Mrs. Inskoop was especially pleased because her daughter, the former Susan Inskoop, had herself called from Paris to tell her family the news. "I asked her what the baby weighed, and she said three kilos and a gram," Mrs. Inskoop said. Dr. Inskoop translated this into United States pounds for his wife, saying it was about seven pounds. When we asked if the baby had been named, Mrs. Inskoop said not yet. "Everyone has been making suggestions," she said. "You know how it is when the first baby and first grandchild is expected—everyone tries to name the baby."

Another Friday call was from Mrs. H. G. Wilson, who thought we might be interested in her unusual Easter eggs. Mrs. Wilson doesn't boil eggs and then dye and decorate them, she makes gelatine eggs. Mrs. Wilson related how she empties the shells, saves and dries them and then fills the shells with the colored gelatine, putting in an almond to represent the yolk.

Mrs. Wilson has made the eggs for many years, serving them as refreshments for members of Degree of Honor Junior club, which she directs, and taking some to invalid friends as Easter treats.

Today's second section has a special first page—one which represents the combined efforts of a number of people. The big picture taken in the chapel at Camp White, was made by Carl Landis, local photographer who had had the idea in the back of his head for a long time. The single symbolic figure is one of the veterans at the camp.

The arched church windows of stained glass are in the Jacksonville Presbyterian church. They were presented with other windows of the church by C. C. Beekman, pioneer Jacksonville banker, when the edifice was built. The church was dedicated in December, 1881 and the windows, ordered especially from Italy by Mr. Beekman, were shipped around the Cape Horn and later packed into Jacksonville, arriving intact. About a year ago, Mr. Beekman's daughter, Miss Carrie Beekman, Portland, financed having all the stained glass windows shipped to Portland where they were resoldered and then returned and placed again in the church. We are indebted to the Rev. George R. V. Bolster, St. Mark's Episcopal church, for the Easter message on the page.

From Photographer Landis we also gleaned a thoughtful Easter story. Mr. Landis was in the Army during the second world war, and on Easter Sunday, 1945, attended a service which he will never forget. It was in the city of Ludwigsaffen on the Rhine, and in the congregation were some of the men of the 92nd tank reconnaissance battalion of the Twelfth Armored division, then headed by General Patton.

The men had been in the thick of battle for many days, were dirty, unshaven and bone tired. But when the chaplain came along, and offered to conduct a religious service, all gathered in the church which he had found. "We were a sorry looking mess," Mr. Landis recalls, "but no minister ever had a more attentive congregation. We sat in the roofless church, half-wrecked by the armies, and missed not a word he said. No Easter service since, with everyone dressed up in his finest clothes and the

Washington PTA To Hear Delegates

Mrs. Fred Underwood and Mrs. Norman Burke will report on the recent convention of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Pendleton, at the next meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association, to be held Friday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m.

The delegates will discuss matters of interest to the community and will also describe the "shooting cowboy" reception staged by Pendleton residents for the convention delegates, it is stated.

The four third-grade classes, under the supervision of their teachers, Mesdames Crane, Graves, Gregory and Merrikan, will sing.

Refreshments will be served by first grade mothers.

Wagner Creek Youth Hold Social Meeting

Wagner Creek—The newly formed Wagner Creek Youth club sponsored a box social at the third meeting Saturday, April 5. Both before and after the auction of the lunch baskets by J. Noble of Ashland, the group participated in modern and square dance sessions. The auction was to benefit the club treasury.

Next meeting of the group will be Saturday, April 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the schoolhouse. Everyone in the vicinity interested in attending is invited, officers said.

building filled with flowers, will ever mean so much to me." —O. S.

Upper Rogue Grange Gives Style Show Saturday at Hall

Shady Cove-Trail—A fashion show and dance were given at Upper Rogue Grange hall Saturday evening by the Grange. Barr's orchestra of Prospect furnished music for dancing and providing clothing for the style show were Town and Country shop, Eagle Point; Leon's Tots to Teens and Greta's shop, Medford. More than 200 persons attended.

Models were Mrs. Warren Barr and Mrs. Ralph Goode, Prospect; Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Wilmer Ragsdale and Mrs. Ted Jantzer, Trail; Mrs. Carlee Wood, Shady Cove. Junior misses who modeled were Miss Phyllis Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs, and Miss Carol Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bailey, both Shady Cove.

Mrs. Andrew Kranenburg, Trail, played several accordion solos. An exhibition of square dancing was presented with Mrs. Sheldon Hughes as caller. The four couples taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torrance, Shady Cove; Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Larsen, Mrs. Rick Eastin and Sheldon Hughes, Mrs. Wilmer Ragsdale and David Hughes, all Trail.

A comedy skit on fashions was presented by men of the Grange. Models for this were Bill Brewster, Jim Landry, Andrew Kranenburg, Irwin Howe, David Hughes, Trail, and Bruce Grieve, Prospect.

The evening ended with refreshments.

Lively Oaks Members Work on Convention; Farewell Party Held

Lively Oaks club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Duane Wisely, 852 Palm street. Mrs. Cailton Bismark and Mrs. M. W. Kohn were guests, and Mrs. Bismark won the hostess prize. Members worked on decorations for the coming Royal Neighbor convention.

The meeting was also a combination birthday anniversary and farewell party for the hostess, and she was given a shower of handkerchiefs.

Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Randy Hugsdahl.

Education Is Topic For Delphian Club

"Education, American Style," will be the topic led by Mrs. Victor Birdseye at a meeting of the Delphian society Tuesday, April 15. Mrs. Herb Grey, 42 South Barneburg road, will be hostess for the 1:30 p. m. meeting.

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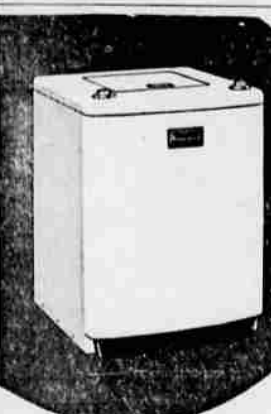
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