

Luncheon Honors Junior Golfers After Tournament

A luncheon was given for junior girl golfers by Women's Golf association of Rogue Valley country club Monday, July 7 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Bates, 19 South Barneburg road.

Assisting Mrs. Bates as hostesses were Mrs. W. W. Davies, Mrs. Earl Leever, Mrs. H. E. Nulton, Mrs. Harvey Robertson and Mrs. A. Orin Schenck.

The girls played a two-ball foursome tournament before the luncheon with the following winners: Betty Hawkins and Mardi Meyers, Alicia Robinson and Suzanne Gray, and Mira Frohnmayer and Brenda Barrell. Prizes were awarded for the tournament and for the four tournaments held in June, by the Women's Golf association and individual members.

Those donating prizes were Mrs. Sam Colton, Mrs. Thomas Culbertson, Jr., Mrs. Richard Finch, Mrs. Edward Kliever, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Schenck, and Mrs. L. Paul Walker.

This is the first year tournaments have been held in addition to the eight group lessons sponsored by the Women's Golf association to promote an interest in golf among the junior set. Girls who did not have a golf membership in the club were included in the program, and some were loaned clubs. Thirty-five girls were registered for the group lessons.

Mrs. Thomas Culbertson, Jr., and Ed Oldfield instructed the Junior golfers and were guests at the luncheon. Additional guests were Mrs. William Miller, chairman of the Women's Golf association, and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, chairman of the junior golf program.

Women in charge of the day's play were Mrs. Bayard Getchell, Miss Isobel Stuart, Miss Marlene Vincent, Mrs. Jack Wood, and Mrs. Robert Shepherd.

Future group lessons will be conducted by Al Williams, professional of the country club, and are set for 9:30 a.m. on Fridays. Girls from nine through sixteen years of age will be included. The Women's Golf association will continue to supervise special play at 9 a.m. Mondays throughout the month of July. This is open to all girls over nine years of age who have had or are taking golf lessons.

Further information on the group lessons may be obtained by calling the golf shop, 2-4050.

OPS Staff Cut by Half Due to Lack of Funds

Washington — (U.P.) — The Office of Price Stabilization announced Saturday it will cut its staff in half by September 1 as a result of congressional slashes in its operating funds.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall termed the personnel reduction a "big handicap" but said OPS will carry on the "very best price control program we can." No price ceilings will fall because of the reduction, he said.

OPS said it will dismiss 6,150 of its 12,000 employees—700 of its 2,500 man Washington staff and 5,450 of its 9,500 man field staff. Civil Service procedure will determine who must be released.



Junior girl golfers at Rogue Valley country club played a two-ball foursome tournament Monday, and later were guests for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Bates, 19 South Barneburg road. The tournament ended a period of supervised group instruction and play sponsored by Women's Golf association of Rogue Valley Country club. Shown (left to

right) are Mrs. Thomas Culbertson, who helped instruct. Brenda Barrell, Suzanne Gray, Mrs. Robert Shepherd, association chairman for the junior program, Alicia Robinson, Mira Frohnmayer, Betty Hawkins and Mardi Meyer. Ed Oldfield, instructor, is shown helping Miss Frohnmayer. (Brainard photo)

Freezing of Chickens Advised by Extension

Free space in home freezers will be put to good advantage if filled with a supply of the broiler-fryer chickens now so plentiful, suggests Oregon Extension service.

Broilers and fryers are tender-meated young birds, usually under 16 weeks old, with soft, pliable, smooth skins and flexible breastbone cartilage.

Cut up chicken takes the least freezer space because it can be packaged flat. Many homemakers like to pack the meaty pieces, such as breasts and legs, separate from the backs, necks and wings.

Livers and gizzards should be wrapped separately from the rest of the chicken. A container of tender young chicken livers may come in handy for a Sunday morning breakfast.

These young birds may also be frozen whole to be used for quick roasting. Neck and giblets are usually wrapped and put into the cavity of the bird for freezing.

Whether you freeze these tender birds whole or cut up, be sure to wrap them closely and seal them tight, the extension service advises. Use moisture-vapor-resisting wrapping. Freeze fast at below-zero temperature, then hold at 0°F.

For more detailed directions for freezing, thawing and serving frozen poultry, ask at the county extension office in the courthouse building for a free copy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture leaflet No. 279, "Chicken in the Freezer."

The Delaware River is one of the nation's prime shipbuilding centers, with ways at Camden, Chester, Philadelphia, and elsewhere.

'Pamper House' Is New Service In Eastern City

New York — (U.P.) — Let them come up with something new for women and the men immediately want to get in the act.

So says Tanya Pitts, a Paris-born clothes model and mother of four, who has started an unusual service for women.

Mrs. Pitt, a striking, blue-eyed brunette of 32, is running "Pamper House," a sort of club designed for the woman who wants to freshen her makeup, curl her hair and change clothes at the end of a day at work or shopping, before she starts out to dinner and a movie.

"I had to let the men horn in when it came to financing the project," said the slim Mrs. Pitt. "Some of the money is my own—enough to give me the title of president—but half a dozen business men who liked the idea are helping back me." Pamper House to date has cost \$125,000.

The facilities of the club, located in elaborately-decorated quarters in mid-town Manhattan, will be limited to women strictly.

"That doesn't stop the men from making offers, though," said Mrs. Pitt with a smile. "I've had them wanting concessions next door to the clubrooms. Some of them make snide remarks about us. Many of them seriously want to know why there are no such facilities for men."

Pamper House had close to 5,000 members even before it opened, including two from Denmark.

"Some men have sent in membership applications for their wives," Mrs. Pitt said. "One of membership manager made a present of memberships to all the girls in his office—13 of them."

Club facilities include a reception room where a man can call for his date, although he gets no further than the reception room; a self-service beauty shop where a girl can wash her own hair, even give herself a home permanent if she wants; places for a snack; showers; locker rooms where a girl can park shopping bundles or a change of costume.

"The whole idea," said the founder, "is to provide the comforts of home."

Dues Moderate

For the "comforts of home," she retorted.

College Service Says Frozen Sandwiches Good For Picnics and Lunches

Out of the freezer and into the lunch basket! A picnic can be just that simple, if you make up a batch of sandwiches in advance and freeze them, according to Oregon State Extension service.

Many homemakers also find these frozen sandwiches handy for lunch pails. And they are equally convenient for food booths at fairs and other public events where your club may have a concession.

It pays to choose fillings that freeze successfully, however, the service advises. Studies have shown that fillings made of chicken, beef, salmon, cheese or peanut butter keep good quality and flavor for three or four weeks in the freezer. Ham, however, may become strong after three weeks.

Not suited to freezing are raw vegetable fillings, which lose color and crispness when thawed, or whites of eggs which become rubbery.

For safety, fillings from leftovers should never be frozen or any sandwiches which have been prepared for several hours.

Day-old bread is the best choice, as fresh bread becomes soggy when thawing. Margarine or butter is the best spread to use, because salad dressing or mayonnaise separates and soaks into the bread.

To freeze, package each sandwich separately, wrap closely in moisture-vapor-proof paper, and label with variety and date. Most sandwiches will thaw in two or three hours in a lunch box or basket at room temperature. Leave in the freezer wrapper until ready to eat.

For more details on freezing sandwiches and other foods, ask at the county extension office in the County court house building for a free copy of station bulletin 494, "Freezing Cooked and Prepared Foods."

the carefully-screened members—most of them office girls and suburban housewives—pay \$1 yearly membership dues, 25 cents per visit, and 10 cents for lockers, showers, or towels.

Someone suggested to Mrs. Pitt that she was going to make any money at that rate.

"Mr. Woolworth built a fortune on five and 10 cent items," she retorted.

Lampshade Workshop To Be Held by Unit

Rogue River — Rogue River Home Extension unit is holding the first of a series of meetings on a lampshade construction Wednesday, July 16 at the home of Mrs. M. B. Bonney on East Evans Creek road. All women of the Rogue River community interested in such a program are invited to attend Wednesday at 11 a.m. and are to take a sack lunch.

Materials needed for the first meeting will be a frame for covering, approximately 5 packages of white taffeta tape 3/4 inches wide, a long needle or upholstery needle, and a spool of heavy cotton thread No. 20.

Succeeding meetings will be held in August and September to complete the lampshade project.

IOOF and Rebekahs To Hold Installation

Installation of officers of Medford IOOF lodge and Olive Rebekah lodge will be held in Medford Odd Fellow's hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 15.

The Jacksonville installing team will conduct the ceremony. Installing officers will be John Black, Jacksonville, district deputy grand master and Mrs. Frank Heller, deputy president of Olive Rebekah lodge.

Walter Craig will head the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Donald Ivie will head Olive Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Lewis Thompson will be in charge of the refreshment committee. Any visiting members of either lodge are welcome to attend the ceremony.

Sunday, July 13, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Italian Designer Compares Fashion In Three Nations

New York — (U.P.) — One of Italy's top designers, in the United States for the first time, says our women are well-dressed, except for one thing.

"Too many of them wearing those bouffant skirts," said the designer, Madame Biki, who outfits some of Europe's wealthiest women.

Madame Biki, in real life Mrs. Robert Bouyette, contends that the very full skirts are for the young and not for the older women with thicker waistlines. She's also decided a couple of other things about full skirts which she said were just as popular in Italy as in America.

Easier to Make "They'll be out of date by next year," she said, through an interpreter. "They're only popular now because they're easier for the manufacturers to make." "It doesn't take much talent to make gathers and pleats," she said, "because you don't have to worry about fitting the shape under them. To cut the gown to hug the body, . . . ah, that is another thing!"

She has cut gowns to cling to women in Milan, Zurich, Paris and Rome, and her customers have included Ingrid Bergman and Mrs. Arturo Toscanini.

"Miss Bergman wears suits every day . . . doesn't want anything else," the designer said.

Madame Biki, a small, red-haired woman nursing 40, is married to a French-born textile manufacturer. They have one daughter. She is the granddaughter of the late Giacomo Puccini, the composer.

She has been designing for 15 years and her clothes are among the world's most costly. A simple, tight-fitting cocktail dress of navy lace, embroidered with rhinestones, costs \$1,000.

Money Does It Madame Biki has a theory about clothing bills too.

"Money," she said, "is the secret of being well-dressed. A woman can buy elegance; it isn't

born to her. That is why you see so few well-dressed young women. They cannot yet afford clothes."

Italy, she said, comes closer than France to having American tastes in clothing.

"France has the ideas," she continued, "but they are not always good."

She summed up the contributions to fashion of the three nations this way:

"In Paris is the most new; in Italy is the most beautiful clothes; in America is the most practical."

THIEF COLLECTS BASES Chester, Pa. — Somebody in stolen bases but he's stealing them after the game is over. Four sets of bases, a total of 12, have been stolen before they could be picked up after the games.

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A Tribute To Gold Star Mothers

Behind that little gold star that hangs in a cottage window is a mourning mother who will never forget. Her son gave his all in Okinawa, over Dusseldorf, in some concentration camp . . . or on the high seas. That was HER boy, the little, curly-head lad who once climbed on her knee and knew nothing of men's greed and lust for conquest. It is fitting that we pause a moment in thought and prayer with those many mothers whose sons willingly made the supreme sacrifice. They are carrying on without tears or hatred, these mothers. Let us revere them, too, for the sacrifices THEY made that we, the living, may still be free!

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