

Ask Supplies On Halloween For Koreans

Residents of Medford were today reminded of the collection for Korean children to be made Sunday, Halloween, by children of the city. The project is being sponsored by Camp Fire Girls and the articles collected will be sent to Korean children through Church World Service.

Needed are such articles as warm clothing, soap, school supplies, sewing materials and blankets, it is stated. Householders are asked to give these articles to children calling at their homes instead of the usual "trick or treat" donations of candy, cookies, etc.

The city's four elementary schools will be open to serve as collection depots, and Camp Fire Girl leaders, members of men's service clubs and others will be at the schools to take charge of the collection. Children bringing their contributions will be served doughnuts and cider.

Police Chief Charles Champin states that city policemen will assist with the project, and everyone in the city is asked to cooperate.

The project of the Camp Fire Girls has the support of Medford Council of Church Women, who annually make such a collection as part of the council's World Community day set this year for November 5. The articles collected on Halloween will be held at Pierce Auto Freight company until after World Community day and then taken by the company without charge to Oakland, Calif., from where it will be shipped abroad by Church World Service.

Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., president of the women's church council, states that Church World Service is a recognized, efficient organization which handles such shipments and that those donating articles can be assured that they will reach the Korean children.

Camp White Club Plans Tournament

Camp White — Camp White Veterans Bridge club has planned an open pairs tournament for November 19-20 at camp, according to an announcement made at the last session.

North-south winners for the last meeting were Mrs. Frank Baker and Troy Dean, first, 103; Mrs. Jack Love and Mike Dillon, second, 92; Mrs. Burt Sims and John Solheim, third, 88; Mrs. Paul Hatton and Roy Pruitt, fourth, 79 points.

Winning east-west were Mrs. Alto Pruitt and Mrs. Roy Pruitt, first, 84½; E. K. Rieker and Burt Sims, second, 81; Miss Mary Balderston and Marion Milne, third, 78½; Mrs. Fred Purdin and Mrs. Fred Rehling, fourth, 77½.

Honored by Coworkers

Mrs. Eugene Vinckel, 1221 Dakota avenue, was honored Wednesday during the noon hour by coworkers at Southern Oregon Title company.

She was presented gifts and the group lunched together. Honoring Mrs. Vinckel were Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Ted Quackenbush, Mrs. Eileen Leland, and Mrs. Francis Fann.

Change Meeting

Gold Star Mothers announce that the next meeting will be held Monday, November 1, instead of Tuesday due to the general election that day.

The meeting will be a potluck luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. Jake Myers, Upton road, Central Point. A business meeting will follow.

Luncheon Planned

Southern Oregon council of the PEO sisterhood will hold a meeting in Medford Saturday, October 30, with luncheon to be served at 1 p.m. at Rogue Valley Country club.

The council is composed of chapters in Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford.

Society and Clubs

Queen Mother Friendly; Crowds Like Royal Visitor

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent

New York—(AP)—Everybody likes to get a close look at a queen. Hundreds of curious Americans have taken a long look at Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth the past three days and walked away satisfied they know what kind of a person she really is.

The crowds like her. As a good-will ambassador, the 54-year-old queen mother already has proved she can win friends as easily as she can smile. And she smiles all the time.

Since she is here on an unofficial visit, she has time for some informal sightseeing and she's seen by crowds who would never get near a state function. Her day today is free for sightseeing. Tonight she attends a private dinner party.

The crowds see a tiny woman with a plump figure, blue eyes and an enviable, pink-and-white complexion. She wears little makeup, only pale pink lipstick and a dusting of powder. Her eyebrows are unplucked and her black hair, carefully set in soft waves, shows no sign of gray.

The queen mother looks directly at the endless strangers who crowd around her when she appears on the street and smiles. She never hurries to get away from the friendly stares, even when the crowd threatens to mob her as it did outside the Empire State building Thursday afternoon.

She calmly pauses, raises one

hand in a royal half-wave to the people far away and smiles at everybody. Even aloof male observers in hamburgs have been spotted smiling back sheepishly.

Clothes Get Attention

Her clothes get special attention from the women. The queen mother never has been regarded as any style setter, yet American women who have seen her find her more fashionably dressed than they expected.

Her daytime dresses and hats have a matronly air but the gayest debutante could admire her youthful shoes. She wears frivolous pumps with spike heels that would hobble a less sturdy woman during a long day of official functions.

So far the queen mother has appeared in some shade of gray each day. She prefers V-necklines, side-draped skirts and three-quarter sleeves. She usually wears a three-strand matched pearl necklace and a diamond pin on her shoulder. Like her daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, the queen mother prefers hats that match the shade of her dress, usually trimmed with a pastel color.

Name Winners For Tournament Of Bridge Club

Mrs. Frank Baker and Roy Pruitt won an open pairs tournament held last weekend by Riverside Bridge club at Camp White. The pair scored 25½ points for two sessions.

Second were Mrs. O. O. Alender and William Hickey, who scored 24½ points, and third went to Mrs. William Kennedy and Asa Kimball for 23 points.

The B. L. Sandersons tied with Mrs. T. J. Fuson and Mrs. Al Gilhouse for fourth and fifth, both pairs scoring 23 points. Sixth was taken by John Peterson and Orville Cottier for 23.

First session winners were Mrs. Paul Hatton and Frank Hatton, first, 123½; Mrs. Baker and Mr. Pruitt, second, 122; Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Kimball, third, 114½; Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, fourth, 112½; Mrs. Fuson and Mrs. Gilhouse, fifth, 110; Mrs. Alender and Mr. Hickey, sixth, 103 points.

Winners and scores for the second session were Mr. Peterson and Mr. Cottier, first, 133½; Mrs. Alender and Mr. Hickey, second, 130½; Mrs. Baker and Mr. Pruitt, third, 121½; Mrs. G. E. Mernin and William Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Choate, tie for fourth and fifth, 118; William Isaacs and John Solheim, sixth, 115½.

Miss Smith Talks For Guild Session

Miss Jeanette Smith, teacher, spoke at the last meeting of Ruth Esther Wesleyan Service guild of First Methodist church. It was held Tuesday night in the Fireside room of the church.

Miss Smith told of her work last year at Holding Institute, Methodist school at Laredo, Tex., and of her travels in Mexico this summer.

Also on the program was a panel discussion on United Nations. Mrs. O. P. Taylor was moderator and speakers were Mrs. A. M. Perkins, Mrs. E. T. Anderson and Mrs. George Renaker.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Lionel Guy.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Miss Janie Smith and Mrs. S. H. Gay.

CALENDAR

Friday
8 p. m. — Pocahontas lodge, Redman, hall. Party to follow lodge session.

Saturday
8 p. m. — Reames chapter, OES, reception, Medford Masonic temple.

In and Around Table Rock

Table Rock — Officers elected at the last meeting of Table Rock Ladies' club were Anita Wheeler, president and Ruth Brown, secretary.

Dr. Dierdorff and family of Medford were Sunday visitors at the Robert Sage home.

Nice apples to appreciative housewives at live and let live prices has recently been the good fortune of neighbors of Larry Hull, local farmer and orchardist.

Speaking of the farm situation Larry says their pear business this year is going to pay off quite well and that the frost of last spring may have been a blessing in disguise as they saved their crop by heavy smudging while the overall yield was cut to such an extent that prices were stabilized.

Bobby Bray, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bray has again entered school after a year's absence with a siege of rheumatic fever.

Joe Stallings, local boy, reports some bad luck during the last few weeks. His pet dog was run over and killed by a car and his saddle horse Prince was found dead recently in the pasture, the cause of death unknown.

We don't know how much earlier they appear but at 5 a.m. we notice lights shining in the barn windows of local farmers in the dairy business. It seems that some one is always after the poor old dairyman, not only with kicks and gripes about the price of his product but with efforts to legislate him out of business. Yet we know of no other profession that requires more hard work and longer hours for those in it, and at the same time we know of no other product that sells for less than for quart or pound for pound, that contains so much nutrition for the human body.

The communication in last Sunday's M.T. relative to farmers and hunters by H.D. of Medford caused some resentment here among farmers. One farmer was heard to remark that he also had to take his "pocket book" along when he went for supplies in Medford or even to park his jalopy. However, he said what he paid out did not give him a permit to raid anyone's premises. He also stated that recently while buying parts for equipment he got a ticket for overtime parking which caused him to have to take time out to visit the police department and use his "pocket book" again.

Bill Bishop and son Mark

returned the first of the week from their second deer hunt in Eastern Oregon without any venison. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harper were also recent deer hunters, but the only report so far received by us is that Mrs. Harper contacted some poison oak which infected her severely.

Owing to the many inquiries we have received regarding the State Grange's position on ballot measures we will give them as they appear in last week's bulletin: No. 1, Salaries of Legislators, No; No. 2, Subdividing counties for electing State Legislators, yes; No. 3, Mental Hospital, yes; No. 4, Constitutional Amendments, No; No. 5, State Property Tax, No; No. 6, Daylight Saving Time, No; No. 7, Fish Bill (no recommendation); No. 8, Repealing Milk Control Law, No.

At a meeting of the local Community club, Mrs. Ruth Bishop was elected president; Mrs. Katherine Bosworth, vice-president, and Mrs. Inice Pierce secretary - treasurer. Committees are to be appointed later, and it was decided to hold the usual Thanksgiving dinner, the date to be set later.

Those from here attending the church dinner at the Sams Valley Grange hall last Saturday night report an excellent dinner but small attendance.

Mrs. Walter Timm, airplane observer at TouVelle park, reports that a new one party line has been completed and is now in use connecting the local station directly with the Filter center at Eugene and avoiding interference with other lines. Mrs. Timm wishes through this column to thank patrons of line No. 82 for their promptness in relinquishing the line for air flashes and for their patience during the several months the station has been in operation.

Ralph James of Sams Valley, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, was a brief caller here Tuesday. Speaking of his campaign he says he would rather be defeated than engage in "mud slinging" or underhanded methods. He thinks the north half of the county should have a commissioner which he says they haven't had for some 20 years and that the 1300 Democrats in the county are entitled to be represented on the board.

Dick Reum, who underwent a major operation last Monday in a Medford hospital is expected home in a few days.

Howard Children To Aid Project For Halloween

Children of the Howard district will have an opportunity Halloween to help children less fortunate than themselves. At "trick or treat" time children will ask for contributions to a collection for the overseas relief work of the American Friends' service committee.

Suggested articles are spools of thread, books of needles, wash cloths and soap. The children will take the items they have collected to school the following Monday morning and a committee of parent-teacher association members will meet in the afternoon to sort and pack the articles.

They will be sent to Portland and from there shipped to Korea.

Medical Masseurs Meet at Gilmans

Members of Southern Oregon chapter, Oregon State Association of Medical Masseurs, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gilman, 3649 Bidle road, October 25. A business and study meeting was held.

IT'S IN THE BOOK!

I RUN FOR OFFICE*

by
Richard L. Neuberger

(with a few comments by a kibitzing reader)
*Harper's Magazine, February, 1947

"... When I cautiously straddled an old-age pension proposition on the Oregon ballot, I found that I picked up votes from both sides. Before even so sophisticated an organization as the League of Women Voters, outright endorsement of a new school tax did not return the same political dividends as approving the measure "in principle, with certain reservations." This was a way of riding two chariots — and also of convincing the disillusioned candidate that Barnum was right."

"The fact is, I doubt if millions of Americans are very interested in the race for any political office except that of President of the United States. Their ignorance of other contests is often amazing."

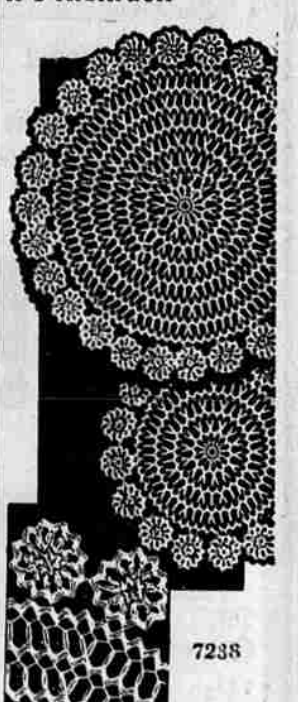
Paid Adv. Cordon for U.S. Senator Com., John Neidermeyer, Chmn.



Barnum said there's a fool born every minipute. Why Dicky, are you applying his remark to the League of Women Voters?

Believe it or not, Dicky, there are millions of Americans who are quite bright and well-informed. You'll be surprised at the number of intelligent voters in Oregon!

It's Rickrack



By Alice Brooks

Combine rickrack with easy-crochet—make these beautiful doilies! Combine 2 colors! Crochet Pattern 7238: 13-inch, 19-inch, round doilies. Use No. 30 cotton, gay rickrack. For matching chair-set, Pattern 7211. Each Pattern 25 cents.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 5640, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with PATTERN NUMBER.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas... our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog... 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 20 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

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How S. P. trains learned to talk

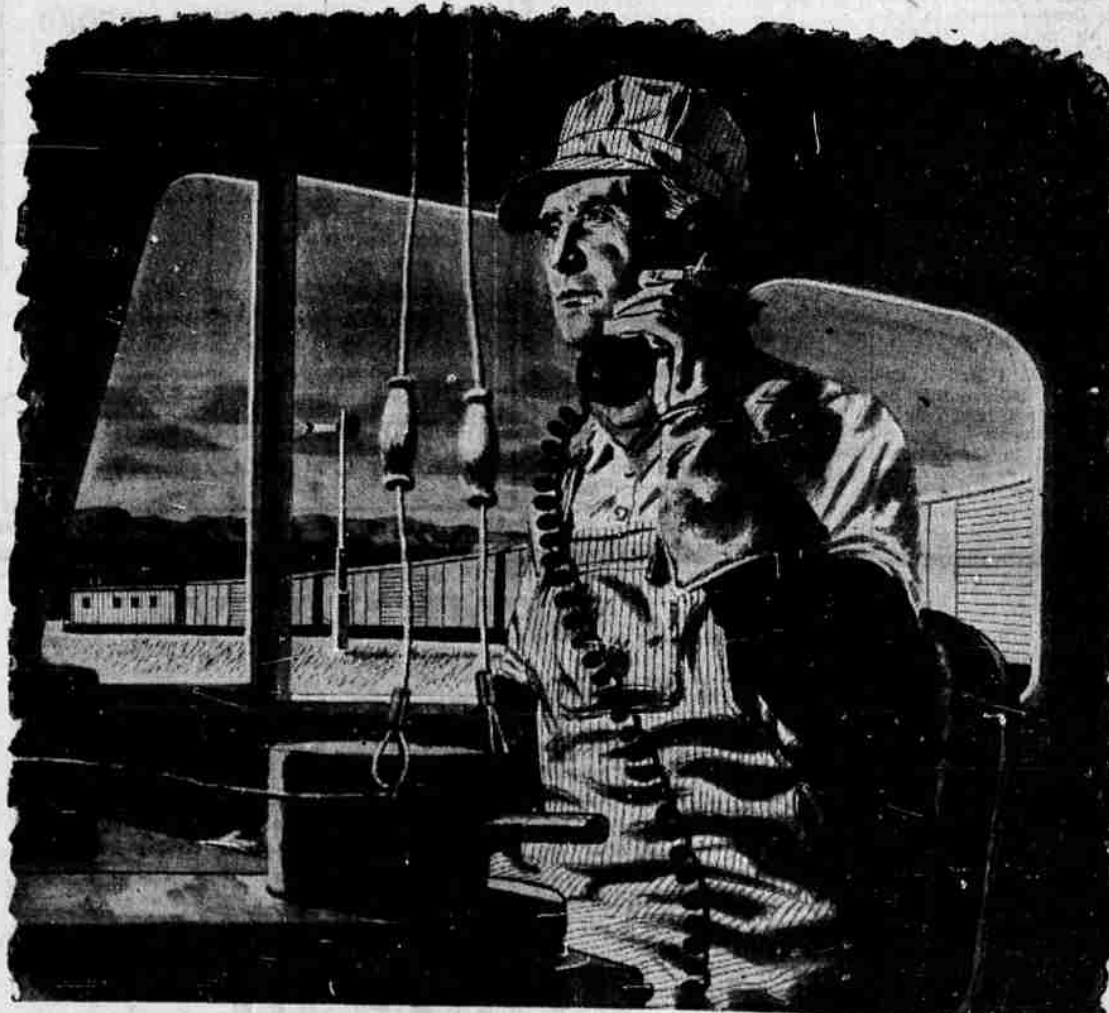
In the old days, communications at Southern Pacific were handled by telegraph, telephone, and the wonderful old wicker loop that handed instructions to engineers as the train rushed by.

Now, many of S.P.'s communications have gone electronic in a big way.

On some trains, the engineer in his modern Diesel cab merely picks up his radio-telephone when he wants to talk to his own caboose. Train crews are now able to report immediately to the dispatcher, through wayside stations, unusual incidents or conditions affecting the prompt or safe movement of trains, such as forest fires, heavy snow or fallen trees.

Last year we made our greatest strides in radio modernization. We now have 812 two-way radios, 155 walkie-talkies, and 25 auto-to-train sets.

This radio modernization program is merely indicative of the huge, over-all equipment-and-facility revolution that's been going on here at Southern Pacific since the war—all aimed at giving you and the communities we serve faster and finer freight and passenger service than ever before.



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