

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadlines for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadlines for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication, and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday
1:30 p. m. — Grandmothers club, Girls Community club.

6:30 p. m. — Jackson county Unit 8, DAV auxiliary, Moose hall.

6:30 p. m. — National Secretaries association and National Office Management association, Medford hotel.

6:45 p. m. — Cruisers club of First Presbyterian church, at church.

7:45 p. m. — Medford Rose society, courthouse auditorium.

8 p. m. — Oak Grove PTA, at school.

8 p. m. — Crater PTA, cafeteria.

8 p. m. — St. Mark's Evening guild, Parish house.

8 p. m. — Scottish Rite Women's club, Masonic temple.

Tuesday
9 a. m. — West Side Kindergarten Mothers club.

12:30 p. m. — Kiwanian Dames, 18 Willamette st.

1 p. m. — Howard Garden club, Mrs. G. G. Stagg, 611 Berrydale ave.

1:30 p. m. — Rogue Valley Herb society, Girls Community club.

7 p. m. — Eagle Point PTA at school.

7:30 p. m. — SPEBSQSA, Room B, YMCA building.

8 p. m. — Xi Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mrs. Del Wright, 822 Grant st.

8 p. m. — DUV, courthouse.

Wednesday
12:30 p. m. — Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.

12:30 p. m. — Chapter AA, PEO, Mrs. R. W. Sleeter, 39 Berkeley way.

8 p. m. — Bow Bells chapter, DBE, Girls Community club.

Thursday
10:45 a. m. — Westside Extension unit, at school.

1 p. m. — Medford Sojourners club, Medford hotel.

1 p. m. — Christian Women's fellowship, First Christian church, Circle 1, Mrs. Paul Andrews, 38 Willamette st., dessert luncheon; Circles 2 and 3, Fellowship hall, dessert luncheon; Circle 5, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Hillcrest-Phoenix rd., dessert luncheon; Circle 6, Mrs. A. H. Gregory, 829 East Jackson st., for dessert luncheon.

1:30 p. m. — Christian Women's fellowship, First Christian church, Circle 4, Mrs. Wilmer E. Warren, 1028 Maple Park dr., dessert luncheon.

8 p. m. — Reams chapter, OES, Masonic temple.

Friday
12:30 p. m. — St. Mark's guild, at church.

12:30 p. m. — Electa Social club, Girls Community club.

1 p. m. — Pochontas lodge, Redman hall.

8 p. m. — Pythian Sisters officers, Mrs. Carl Fichtner, 613 South Holly st.

Jiffy-Crochet

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by Alice Brooks

Newest of the new—the lovely, lacy crocheted dress! Make yours in simple pattern stitch, with dainty flower medallion trim.

Pattern 7079: Crocheted dress. Misses' Sizes 12-14, 16-18 are included. Use mercerized crochet and knitting cotton or 3-ply yarn.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

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FUR STORAGE

Talent School FTA Chapter Given Charter

Talent—The Florence Allen chapter Future Teachers of America, at Talent High school, became official Monday, January 17, when it received its national membership charter.

Miss Mary Ford, president of the Future Teachers' chapter at Southern Oregon college, presented the document to the Talent club president, Miss Katherine Long, at a special meeting at the home of Miss Ina Freeman in Talent.

Health, good citizenship, poise, and brains were given by Mrs. Betty Lou Dunlop, adviser of SOC Future Teachers, as the four most important traits of a good teacher.

"Another name for the FTA might be the 'clean-up-teaching committee' since it is an organization for prospective public school instructors to see if they are really cut out for teaching," Mrs. Dunlop stated.

Plans for the year include research by club members on the opportunities in the field of teaching and the qualifications necessary to become a successful member of this profession.

Refreshments were served by members of the group to climax the evening.

Talent FTA members are Misses—Gloria Quackenbush, Friscilla Welch, Jeanne Henry, Susan Barnes, Irene Johnson, Dorothy Long, Julie Hansen, Sandra Snelson, and Katherine Long. Faculty adviser is Miss Freeman.

One Child in 12 Goes to Hospital Survey Indicates

New York, N.Y.—One child in every 12 is admitted to a hospital during the year and the average stay is five days, according to a study of Metropolitan Life Insurance company personnel insured under the company's group insurance program.

The study, conducted by the company's statisticians, covered the period from August 1953 through July 1954, and included 2,153 hospitalized children in virtually every section of the United States.

Among these children, all 18 years of age or under, approximately three hospital expense claims were paid on boys for every two on girls. Three-fourths of the children hospitalized were under 10 years of age.

Surgery, including the treatment of fractures and dislocations, was performed on 70 percent of the hospitalized children, with tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies accounting for over half of the surgical cases. The average hospital stay for all surgical cases was 3.6 days.

Among the nonsurgical cases, for which the hospital stay averaged 8.6 days, diseases of the respiratory system headed the list. Pneumonia and influenza were the most common. Almost two thirds of the victims of respiratory diseases were under five years of age.

About one eighth of the nonsurgical cases were treated for accidental injuries, including head injuries, poisoning, convulsions, lacerations, and sprains or strains. Altogether, there were twice as many claims for hospital treatment of accidental injuries among boys as among girls.

The nonsurgical cases included 12 of acute poliomyelitis—five among girls and seven among boys. One child died soon after admission to the hospital. The average hospital stay for the other 11 was 87 days. Eight of the 12 victims were under age 10.

RICE HELPS
New York—(U.P.)—Next time you serve a green vegetable plate, add a helping of rice to match. Prepare a five-ounce package of pre-cooked rice according to package directions. Then mix in 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 cup each of finely chopped parsley and peanuts and 1 tablespoon of butter.

CARAMEL DIP
New York—(U.P.)—A favorite treat for children this time of the year is an apple coated with caramel and rolled in chopped walnuts while the candy is still soft. The apples are easy to coat—just melt caramel candies and dip.

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up
There is only one genuine Lanolin Plus

Potpourri

Pull in the tummy, stretch and stand tall, girls." So writes Gay Pauley, UP correspondent in New York after taking in the fashion shows and markets in the big city.

Miss Pauley says the 1955 silhouette is best described as "sleek, smooth and slithery," with no room anywhere for bulges. "The year brings the all-in-one look" according to a spokesman of the New York Dress institute and she added that there would be no special emphasis on bosom, waistline or anywhere else. "Just one long sweep of line." The same designer said the figure will have roundness, but no "paper doll look like that of recent years."

Skirts are slim or full, but the yardage is mostly below the hips. There are fewer belts, and most of these will be worn below the waistline proper.

It's going to be a colorful year, too, so the designers told Miss Pauley. Deep pastels will be contrasted with chalky shades inspired by the orient. Fabrics have smooth finishes.

Since there's less dress, there will be more hat, say the style experts. Sally Victors hats are fuller and larger and the Millinery Fashion Bureau reports that organdy and satin are edging in on straws for spring bonnets. Bright blues and yellows will be as popular as white, "tis said.

There's disagreement on hair. Charles of the Ritz offers the idea that new coiffures will have more bulk and fluff, but Helen Rubenstein said no, they would be smooth and sculptured. Victor Vita predicts a new era of smooth bangs.

The January issue of the American Rifleman was soothing to the ego of the MT newsroom staff. Thad Spicola, writing an article on how to publicize a gun club, first made us feel good by saying that of the five basic methods open to a club for publicity, the local daily newspaper is the best.

"Organizations long ago recognized the supremacy of the newspaper page in chronicling their events," writes Mr. S. "A newspaper is 'regular' . . . A newspaper provides intensive coverage and enjoys wide readership; and since Johannes Gutenberg printed his first Bible, man hasn't been able to invent a better mode of mass communication."

After considering the needs of a club as far as publicity is concerned, Mr. Spicola continued: "A newspaper is a business and is operated to make a profit. Contrary to popular belief, newspapers are not beasts or hard-drinking cynics. They are no different personally from any of us who work for a living, but they do have less time in which to do it. Newspapersmen earn their pay checks via the printed word, gathering, writing, and editing in a few hours every day enough copy to fill the average 100,000-word novel. Probably more than any other group who suffer for a living, newspapersmen work against time and under terrific pressure. It is well to keep that in mind."

Mr. S's kind words are appreciated—and those around the MT who read his article agreed that his rules for preparing copy and cooperating with a daily paper are excellent. (Potpourri plans to file the material and use some of it for the annual reporter's school next fall.)

Friends of the late Mrs. Joe Hearin last week decided on a memorial project in her honor. The family had asked that no flowers be sent to the services, and that instead friends contribute to any charity of their choosing.

Mrs. Hearin's interest in the Girl Scout movement was known to all. She was a Brownie leader and her young daughter is a Brownie member. After a few telephone calls a group came to the conclusion that funds for a fireplace in the main lodge at Camp Low Echo, Girl Scout camp at Lake o' Woods, provided the logical answer to their wishes.

The fireplace is slated as one of the camp's main projects this summer, and will be a comfort and pleasure to the campers.

The group's spokesman carefully explained that actually they aren't asking for contributions—the women interested merely wanted the idea made known to Mrs. Hearin's friends. Those who wish to contribute, are asked to send the money to the Girl Scout office with a note of explanation.

Watching Miss Annette Gray demonstrate how she makes the pages of a book in Braille, we decided that Miss Gray, and all others who do this work, should have a special star for her crown. Using a Braille rule guide and a sharp-pointed stylus, Miss Gray carefully punches out each letter.

When a certain number of pages is completed, Miss Gray sends them off to the Library of Congress where they are proof-read, shellacked and bound. The title pages have the name of the person who did the Braille writing and Miss Gray has had many letters from blind readers. Miss Gray learned to write Braille under the direction of the late Mrs. J. E. Gribble, and has in turn taught others. Some Braille experts now have the Braille typewriters.

For a long time we've been wanting to photograph Mrs. Frida Burger's heirloom dolls and doll house furniture, and finally found an opportunity. However, black and white newspaper pictures simply cannot do justice to such small objects, and Mrs. Burger's collection has to be seen to be appreciated.

There are literally hundreds of articles in the house, particularly in the kitchen which is on the other side of the house from that showing in today's picture. There are such articles as a tiny calendar, in German and dated 1890, and a contraption, added in 1904, which provides running water for the kitchen sink.

Mrs. Burger, who came to Ashland in 1927 from her native Germany, doesn't often have language troubles any more but struck an amusing note in her material on the doll house when she wrote that it is a "doublecate" of her home in Germany. O.S.

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Harvey Cassmans 11 Granddaughters Enrolled in Club

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cassman, who live at Seventh and Cherry streets in Central Point, have 11 granddaughters all of whom are members of the Junior auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary, Jackson County Unit 8.

The girls' membership is through their grandfather, Mr. Cassman, a veteran of World War I and member of the county DAV chapter. Six of the granddaughters live in Central Point, one in Crescent City and four in Tacoma, Wash.

The girls are Donna Faye, 9, and Gloria Jean, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Central Point; Dorie Mae, 7, Jo Carol, 5, Sally Marie, 3, and Nina Beth, 1 1/2, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grissom, Route 2, Central Point; Carole Cassman, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cassman, Crescent City; Kandace, 4, Terresa, 3, Joan, 2, and Sandra Cassman, 1, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cassman, Tacoma.

The Cassmans twelfth granddaughter, Donna Jean Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bishop, 19 Chestnut street, Medford, does not belong to the group since the family has no affiliations other than church.

Mrs. Cassman and Mrs. Grissom, wife and daughter of the World War I veteran, are members of Jackson county DAV auxiliary and are chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Junior auxiliary. The juniors have a set of officers and conduct separate meetings. Sharon Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, 606 Valley View drive, Medford, is commander.

Also of interest is the fact that Mrs. James Lillie, another DAV auxiliary member, is one of four generations in the veteran group. Mrs. Lillie's mother, daughter and granddaughter are also members of Unit 8.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schneider, 1821 Woodlawn drive, returned last week after a trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J. At Atlantic City they attended a national convention of the National Turkey federation.

Sunday, January 23, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Series of Films Shown for Group in Butte Falls

Butte Falls—Mrs. W. B. Edmondson showed movies at the Federated Garden club, held at last meeting of Butte Falls her home. The pictures were of Grand Coulee dam, the Crooked River gorge, Lake Tahoe, Smith river and Crescent City, and also of local wild flowers taken in their native state and dahlias grown in Mrs. Edmondson's garden.

Mrs. Frank Carson gave a short talk on the Christmas rose, saying it is becoming more popular with gardeners in the Western states. The requirements of Christmas roses are different from those of other border and these flowers should be

shaded from April until August. When grown in the garden natural shade may be preferred. Deciduous trees which are located south of the plants are admirable for this purpose, according to the speaker. Good soil is a necessity and it is best to prepare the bed several weeks before the actual planting time to allow for settling of the soil.

Mrs. H. J. Arnold gave a few suggestions on winter feeding of birds and mentioned that grit was a necessity if ground is completely covered with snow and that bathing facilities were much appreciated by the birds. Mrs. Brittain Ash, Mrs. Leonard Richman, Mrs. Albert Hof-

mann and Mrs. Robert Driskell were guests. Mrs. Edmondson served tea and cookies at the close of the meeting.

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