

CALENDAR

Monday
 6 p.m.—Christian Business and Professional Women, Medford hotel.
 8 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mrs. Fred Lorish, 830 Minnesota ave.
 8 p.m.—VFW Department of Oregon auxiliary dance, Camp White domiciliary.
 8 p.m.—Shady Cove St. Martin's guild, home of Mrs. Frank Dolenshek.
 8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF lodge hall.

Tuesday
 1 to 4 p.m.—Eagle Point preschool age children clinic.
 12:30 p.m.—Presbyterian church circles, Faith, Mrs. Joye Swartsley, 1150 Janes rd.; Mercy, First Presbyterian church; Temple, Mrs. George Flanagan, North Pacific highway.
 1 p.m.—Presbyterian church circles, Bethany, Mrs. H. Chandler Drew, 3528 Delta Waters rd.; Charity, Mrs. S. C. Watkins, 1528 Terrace dr.; Grace, Mrs. R. E. Mencke, 2141 East Jackson st.; Hope, Mrs. Claude McIntyre, 1485 East McAndrews rd.; Trinity, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, 225 Cottage st.
 1 p.m.—First Baptist church missionary meeting, at church.
 2 p.m.—Christian builders of Sams Valley Community church, home of Mrs. Lester James.
 2:45 p.m.—Eagle Point National School assemblies, The Players, Richard Carradine and Joyce Kangas, in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," high school gymnasium, open to public.
 7:30 p.m.—Candlelight, Mrs. J. W. Edson, 10 South Keeneway dr.; Vesper, Mrs. Clyde Webb, 915 Reddy ave.
 7:30 p.m.—SPEBSQA, Room B, YMCA building.
 7:45 p.m.—Toasmistress club, radio station KBOY.
 8 p.m.—Ladies Mounted troop, auxiliary to the Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's posse, club house.
 8 p.m.—OEA executive council, courthouse.
 8 p.m.—Xi Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Willard Sloper, 816 Broad st.
 8 p.m.—DUV, courthouse.
 8 p.m.—Nevita chapter, OES, Central Point Masonic temple.
 8 p.m.—OSNA, Community hospital penthouse.
 8 p.m.—Pythian club, Girls Community club.
 8 p.m.—Medford Truth center, Unity, Room 203, Holly theater building.
 8 p.m.—LWV unit meeting, Mrs. R. S. Hinman, 675 Oakdale dr.

Wednesday
 10:30 a.m.—Women's Missionary council, Medford Assembly of God church, at church.
 12:30 p.m.—Chapter AA, PEO, Mrs. C. I. Drummond, Ross lane.
 12:30 p.m.—Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.
 1 p.m.—AAUW, Book Review unit, Mrs. Neil Davidson, 1708 Lenora dr.
 7 p.m.—Jackson county medical auxiliary, Mrs. L. W. Buonocore.

Thursday
 10:30 a.m.—Howard Home Extension unit, Mrs. Ruth Stock, 2411 Table Rock rd.
 1 p.m.—Adarel Social club, OES, Mrs. Lloyd Hamlin, 602 Arnold lane.
 2 p.m.—Women's Christian Temperance union, Girls Community club.
 7 p.m.—Talisman Rosebud council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, Pythian building.
 8 p.m.—Past Noble Grand club, Girls Community club.
 8 p.m.—Phoenix Lions auxiliary, program and tea benefit for Oregon State School for the Blind, Community club house.
 8 p.m.—Reames chapter, OES, Medford Masonic temple.

Friday
 10:30 a.m.—Willow Springs Home Extension unit, Willow Springs Community club house.
 11 a.m.—Medford Truth center, Unity, Room 203, Holly theater building.
 12:30 p.m.—St. Marks auxiliary guild, parish house.
 1 p.m.—Phoenix Garden club, Girls Community club.
Saturday
 12:30 p.m.—Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, Medford Masonic temple.
 2 p.m.—Rogue River College Women's club, Mrs. E. R. Gilstrap, 35 Geneva ave.
 5-8 p.m.—Smorgasbord dinner, Brereton trip benefit, YMCA building.

Programs Planned For CBPW Club
 Christian Business and Professional Women will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Medford banquet room Monday, March 7, at 6 p.m. All interested women of the community are invited to attend and may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Gertrude Neff, 2-5622.
 The theme for this meeting will be "Luck." A. C. Mote, Ashland, will be speaker. A special feature on hair styling will be given by Mrs. Virginia Welch.
 Always store books upright. Leaning strains their bindings.

Mix Traditional With Modern, Says Decorator

By BENJAMIN A. COOK
 Written for United Press
 Boston — (U.P.)—You CAN mix the traditional and modern in your home.
 The effect is a charming blend of warmth and vitality. It shows verve of imagination. It adds character to your home.
 Unfortunately, some of our present day progressive modernists deride the use of traditional furniture in today's living. But history has proved them wrong.
 Constant favorites of home-makers today are the creations of the great 18th century cabinet makers. Their work, unexcelled in construction and ingenuity, has a personality and charm that ripens with age.
Easy Combination
 An interior decorator of taste can take these traditional pieces and combine them with our best modern. The combination adds interest to rooms that might otherwise remain static.
 A familiar example is the use of Shaker furniture in conjunction with contemporary furnishings.
 All furniture designed within the same period in the western world has a certain conformity of style that makes it fairly simple to combine with early American.
 Early American blends beautifully with the rustic simplicity of old pieces from England, France or Italy.
Imagination Needed
 It does not necessarily follow that traditional furniture must be set off against its native background — that traditional fabrics and accessories are essential.
 Indeed, a simple and plain background and the employment of modern textiles can often enhance period furnishings. They would not then be subject to the distractions of pattern.
 It admittedly is a challenge to the interior decorator who wants to employ traditional furniture paneling and costly carved detail.
 But the problem can be approached with imagination and skill. The result is pleasing in its freshness and undeniably reflects the personality of the home-owner.
 You'll like the diverting variety of sauces you can make with maple-blended syrup and fruit juices for serving over pancakes. Simmer ¾ cup of syrup for one minute, add one tablespoon butter and ¼ cup pineapple or orange, or grapefruit juice, apricot nectar or cider.

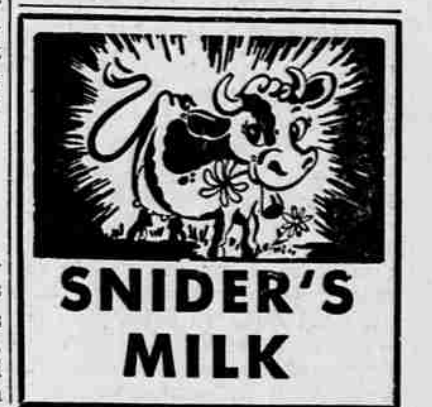
Potpourri

It's not often that Potpourri hears scripture quoted while at lunch—and at the Medford hotel, at that. But we did last Monday, while talking over a coming event with a committee of Junior Service leaguers. The quotation, from Isaiah, says "the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing," and it was repeated by Mrs. Floyd Baker.
 Mrs. Baker, along with Mrs. Brandt Bartels and Mrs. C. H. Buffington were telling all their exciting plans for the simply super-colossal spring style show which the leaguers plan for mid-March. The show will earn money for the kindergarten which the group supports, a kindergarten where children handicapped by deafness are given special training.
 The leaguers are proud of their little kindergarten, and were interested to read in the March issue of National Geographic about Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass., which uses the same methods of teaching as does the little school here. And the article is headed by the words from Isaiah.
 League members have to earn more than \$4,000 every year to keep the kindergarten in operation, and are hoping that their coming style show, which is going to have something of the touch of a Hollywood premiere, will draw capacity audiences.
 While the Junior Service league works hard to help educate deaf children, Lady Lions throughout all Oregon work equally hard to aid the blind child. This week Lady Lions of Phoenix are bringing Walter R. Dry, superintendent of the Oregon State School for the Blind at Salem, for a lecture and tea hour in the Phoenix community building Thursday night. Anyone interested is invited to attend and hear something about how Oregon cares for the blind child.
 The special project of the Lady Lions is unusually interesting. They finance an institute held each summer in Salem for parents of blind children — the parents go to school and learn how to help their handicapped children, and the venture is said to have wonderful results.
 Since hearing Mrs. J. W. Bunch talk last Saturday night, we've been wondering if many of us realize how we are a part of public opinion. Mrs. Bunch, like so many others these days, talked about peace and she reminded the women in her audience that they help to form public opinion every time they themselves express an opinion, or repeat someone else's words.
 Mrs. Bunch, a Methodist who works in Wesleyan Service guild, added her bit to public opinion by saying she firmly believed in the United Nations, said peace must begin in our hearts and we should quit having belligerent thoughts.
 Mrs. Bunch closed her talk by quoting from a Methodist hymn which says "All people of the earth share but one common birth, one destiny; one sun shines o'er us all, alike we rise or fall; one night will spread its pall, eternally; great God of all the earth, lead us to know the worth of sympathy; may fellowship increase, O may we dwell in peace, eternally."
 For the banquet last Saturday evening Wesleyan Guild members wore costumes brought from foreign countries. Mrs. William Sweet, who sat next to Potpourri, wore a beautiful oriental kimono and said she almost was refused a ride down to the church because of the garb. The man who was chauffeuring Mr. Sweet and his wife looked doubtfully at his passenger and said "are you going to the church in your nightgown?"
 Monday we came upon an item in the Oregon State College Barometer which quoted an anthropologist. William Laughlin, associate professor of anthropology, said differences among races are no more significant than differences among individuals and he defined race as "a short episode in the biological history of a population."
 Anthropologist Laughlin says that while most people believe cultural differences seem due to racial differences, actually it may be the opposite and declared that "racial differences are developing between the Christian and non-Christian Japanese."
 More "public opinion" garnered along the way last week: Words from a speech by Dr. Harry Rudin of Yale university at the recent meeting of Oregon Council of Churches — "our political system is not an eternal value and neither is our economic system;" words from a resolution passed by the council—"the present crisis also indicates the necessity of changing the traditional policy of the great powers of making other powers insecure in order to attain their own security," and Dr. Surindar Suri—"force is the lazy way out—it is much easier than trying to understand one another and discussing everything until a just decision is reached."
 If you believe that young females are getting sillier about fads all the time, read this from the issue of The Mail Tribune for March 2, 1915:
 "Girls! Keep your beaux under your eyes—latest fad. (That was the headline) The 'only girl' no longer wears 'his' picture in her wrist watch, nor does she keep it close to her heart. Just to show the world that she's rather proud of her best beau, she pastes his picture just beneath her eye.
 "Of course, she can't see it herself, unless she looks in the mirror—the most roguish eye cannot focus on the cheek bone just below it, but the rest of the world sees, and admires, and the 'only girl' is happy.
 "The 'beau under your eye' fad is brand new, but it's spreading like an epidemic. A tiny kodak picture is the kind to use for facial decoration. If carefully cut out, it fits neatly on the point of the cheekbone."
 Parents who believe in the value of a liberal arts education were probably encouraged by an article in a recent copy of Time. It told how the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania sent some of its most promising young executives back to school for a special Institute of Humanistic Studies for Executives. This was done because Bell's president, Wilfred Donnell Gillen, decided that there was something lacking in the average rising young businessman—he said they had neither the background nor the ability to make "broad" decisions.
 He worked out the special course with the University of Pennsylvania and the young men were introduced to a tough course of philosophy, literature, history and art, to say nothing of logic, ethics, esthetics, music, economics and architecture.
 According to Time, the young men found their attitudes greatly changed. One said "I used to do only the things that had always been done before. Now I ask myself what this department is going to be like 20 years from now . . . I used to think that there was nothing in life besides earning money and looking forward to a Cadillac. Now I ask myself what is right, rather than what should I do and what am I expected to do . . ."
 All of which adds up to a quotation we once read to the effect that an education should prepare an individual how to live, and not merely how to earn a living.—O.S.

Quit Worrying About Food, Sociologist Tells Parents

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.)—One prominent sociologist advises mothers to quit worrying about children's food problems. Nature will see that the youngsters get enough to eat.
 This is the conclusion Orville G. Brim, sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, reached in a study of 3,000 mothers who complained they had trouble getting their children to eat.
 Brim said every child has a poor appetite at one time or another for several reasons, and a number of those reasons have little to do with health.
 Brim said lack of appetite may be caused by both physical and emotional disturbances. But these disturbances alone don't lead to feeding problems.
 The problems grow out of pressures the parents put on their children to eat, and that can happen even if the child is getting all the food he needs.
Rigid Rules Unwise
 Brim said these are the main reasons parents put the pressure on their children to eat:
 Rigid rules about the amount of each type of food parents think a child should have. Brim said studies indicate that children naturally will eat the food they need—if it is made available, of course.
 Strict adherence to a schedule. Brim said a youngster doesn't get hungry at regular intervals.
 Concern over the size of children because of a phobia for height and weight charts begun some 35 years ago. The sociologist said mothers sometimes try to make their children grow big and prove they are good mothers.
 Parental dominance over the child. Brim said parents sometimes insist that children eat simply because they want to teach them to obey.
 The mother's rejection of the children. Unwilling mothers work harder to bring their children up properly because society and guilt feelings demand it, Brim said.
 This latter attitude leads to some of the most difficult feeding problems, Brim said. A

county Monday evening. The session was held in the social room of Sacred Heart hospital and several visitors attended. Two women became associate members.



SNIDER'S MILK

Practical Nurses Hear Doctor Talk

A study of the heart when in failure and the uses and effects of some commonly-used drugs were explained by Dr. Martin L. Vohheis at a meeting of Licensed Practical Nurses of Jackson

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