

Guests Attend Meeting of Medford Club

Two out-of-town Sojourners club members visited the Medford club when the local group met at the Medford hotel Thursday. Mrs. Charles Dokin was here from Klamath Falls and Mrs. Hilding Lovenberg, a houseguest of Mrs. George Lovenberg, accompanied her hostess to the meeting.

Inactive members who attended included Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Mrs. J. H. Moerder, Mrs. Maynard Paup and Mrs. S. D. Earhart.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. George Lovenberg were extended birthday wishes and awards given during the day went to Mrs. Victor Kasser, Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mrs. Earhart and Mrs. Owen Ludwick.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Thanam and Mrs. Forrest Taft; canasta by Mrs. J. E. Harper and Mrs. Alice Andrews; pinocle by Mrs. Paul Harper and Mrs. Kasser.

Decorations included bouquets of golden glow, zinnias and gladiolus.

Prospective members at the meeting for the first time were Mrs. J. W. Hoogs, Mrs. Robert Billingsley and Mrs. Ed Zawislak.

Two new members, Mrs. Robert Beatty and Mrs. Ivan Nicholson, who were introduced. About 40 members and guests attended the meeting.

Newcomers to the vicinity who have not been contacted are especially invited to attend future meetings of the group. The next meeting will be September 8 at 1 p.m., at the Medford hotel.

Hostesses were Mrs. Esther Coleman, Mrs. Mabel Wright and Mrs. Andrews.

Colorful Hosiery To Be Fashion

New York—(U.P.)—Feminine gams will glow with color this fall. But it'll be a subdued hue. The new stockings are dyed such shades as emerald green, orange red, midnight blue and plum purple. Some also have been given the iridescent treatment—sparkled with green and gold undertones and supposed to change color with the change of costume shade.

The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers says this season will be the first in which the industry has tried the deeper shades. Pastel blues, pinks, yellows and greens have been a specialty item for several seasons.

The reason for the new shades—to give a woman what fashion experts call the "one color look" with all accessories blending instead of contrasting with dress or suit. Say a woman has a midnight blue dress; she wears midnight blue stockings.

But the association assures the wearer the blue will be a subtle shade—the skin tone of the leg will subdue the hue.

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Mrs. H. W. Gifford (at left) and Mrs. Earl Bigalow are shown here with one of the awards which Medford unit, American Legion auxiliary, won at the recent state convention. The plaque pictured here is the Edith Haney Brown memorial trophy awarded to the unit conducting the most outstanding program in child welfare in the state. Mrs. Bigalow was child welfare chairman for the Medford unit last year and is also a past president of the unit and of District 13. (Brainard photo)

Medford American Legion Auxiliary Wins Department Awards for Past Year's Work

Medford unit of the American Legion auxiliary won a number of awards during the recent state convention according to Mrs. H. W. Gifford, unit president.

Mrs. Earl Bigalow, member of the Medford unit and president of District 13, was awarded the Sylvia Southard trophy which is given to the district president who conducts the best membership program in the state. Mrs. Bigalow also received the personal award for district membership.

District 13 received a citation for being the first to have unit histories registered for convention judging and the Medford unit received the Edith Haney Brown memorial trophy which is awarded to the unit conducting the most outstanding program in child welfare. Mrs. Bigalow was child welfare chairman. The unit also was awarded a cash prize for the best all-around child welfare activities report.

Department citations will be presented to radio stations KMED and KYJC and to television station KBES-TV for their community cooperation in public information.

Among those who attended the convention at Redmond were Mrs. Bigalow, president of district 13 and unit child welfare chairman; Mrs. Leo Williams, department hospital chairman at Camp White; Mrs. Edwin Leach, unit girls state chairman; Miss Laura York, department music

Family Welfare Greatly Depends On Homemaker

Minneapolis—(U.P.)—A home economist says the financial welfare of the individual and the family is just about as dependent on the homemaker's ability to run things as it is on the size of the family pay-check.

"The majority of families have changed from making a living to buying a living," said Ise H. Wolf, head of the home economics department, Oklahoma A and M college.

"As a result, the homemaker has become the purchasing agent for the home and family," she told the convention of the American Home Economics Association.

"She determines to a significant degree the financial condition, not only of herself and her family, but also of the national economy," Miss Wolf said.

Hostesses Entertain Pythian Club Members

Pythian club met last Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. L. Michael and Mrs. Ed Bostwick as hostesses. After the business meeting cards were played with prizes being received by Mrs. Harry Bryant, Mrs. Dollie Love and Mrs. Cora Tichnor.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Nicholson.

Couple Away

Camp White—Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Todd have left for Portland and Eugene and will remain until after the Labor day week end. In Portland they will be guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. Crossfield.

✓ Check These Dates
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Potpourri

This seems to be the year for valley folk to take unorthodox tours abroad. Mrs. Clifford Aldrich and a friend from Yreka, Karen Johnson, set forth to tour Europe with no reservations of any kind anywhere, no knowledge of foreign languages, no return tickets and, according to Mrs. Aldrich, "no sense—no nothing." They came home with reports of a wonderful time and plans to go again.

What will be more amazing to most women, they took only one small suitcase for the two of them, plus what they could cram into small zipper cases which each carried.

Mrs. Aldrich wrote "Between the two of us we carried one small overnight case which held our complete wardrobe. It consisted of two shortie nightgowns, one bar soap, one jar cold cream, one wrap-around nylon robe (community property) one extra orlon and cotton dress apiece, a few scattered bobby pins, one bottle aspirin, one jar powdered coffee, lots of color film as well as black and white for picture taking. Total weight—23 pounds. This included a written agreement that we would take turns carrying the suitcase.

"Our going away costumes were homemade sun-back dresses of printed orlon and cotton with matching jackets having three-quarter length sleeves. We wore nylon lingerie, no jewelry except our wrist watches, our sturdy ballet slippers fashioned with tiny flat heels (our favorite footwear) no hats and a good warm coat apiece.

"We each carried a large zippered handbag into which we put our toothbrushes, lipsticks, one emery board and a pair of miniature scissors, one silk scarf (for church visits) an orlon sweater, a fountain pen and the best cameras on the market. Next to our skin in specially designed petticoat purses we carried our travelers checks and passports. Some half-wit suggested at the last minute that we also carry silver dollars as emergency currency—these together with our smallpox certificates gave us a well fed look over one hip."

Both women are dancers and dance instructors, and visited many studios and dance schools while on the trip.

The George Flanagans—Mr. and Mrs. and three sons, also went to Europe without reservations and had an equally wonderful time. The unique feature of the Flanagans' tour was that they visited 23 families in Germany—families the Flanagans had aided with food, clothing and encouraging letters written by Mrs. F. during the post-war years.

The sending of the CARE packages and the letters had been in the nature of a personal project in international good-will and understanding and the Flanagans now know that it was worth doing. Everywhere they went the Germans received them with open arms and expression of genuine friendship and gratitude, they report. Only one person attempted to "use" the Americans, they said, one man having been determined that Mr. F. would make it possible for him to come to the United States to live.

Mrs. Flanagan, who bubbles with enthusiasm over her experience, came home believing that people in this country can learn many things from the Europeans. She was impressed with the fact that they do not waste huge quantities of food and other material as do Americans, impressed with their wide knowledge of foreign languages, liked the Germans for their thrift, industry and neatness, and their excellent coffee. She wishes that this country would copy the Europeans and do away with highway advertising, she wishes that American families "lived together and worked together" as the European families do and that Americans had the habit of eating at sidewalk tables and other outdoor spots like the continentals.

Potpourri was pleased to have an opportunity of meeting Alf Guldahl of Strommen, Norway, who was married August 20 to Harriet Houghton, daughter of the Dwight Houghtons. This personable young man chatted with us in a friendly fashion, said he was one of nine brothers and the last to be married.

When we asked him if weddings in Norway were much different from those here, he said not much and added that the wedding marches were a little different. The bridegroom then explained that in Norway the procession down the aisle is at a somewhat faster rate, and that the recessional is about the same pace. He apologetically said he felt he had hurried too fast from the church, and we agreed that this is a custom in America which might well be changed.

The bridegroom's family in Norway arranged to have a large bouquet of flowers sent to the bride the day before the wedding and these were tied with the Norwegian colors, red, white and blue. During the wedding reception the Rev. George R. V. Bolster, who had officiated for the ceremony, proposed a toast to the bride and said "To Harriet for her efforts to promote friendly international relations."

Mr. Guldahl said he and Harriet plan to visit in Norway in 1957 and that the visit would determine whether or not they stayed in that country, or returned here.

It was only last week that Potpourri learned with horror that in the Guldahl-Houghton engagement story a typographical error resulted in the statement that "Miss Houghton has been attending Central Institute for the Deaf." Just one little letter wrong, and look what happens. The bride's tactful mother did not reproach us, or even mention the mistake.

Neither has Mrs. Aldrich mentioned the fact that her name came out "Mrs. Mildred Aldrich" instead of Mrs. Clifford Aldrich. When this appeared to our startled gaze we rushed to the copy box and found that some bemused typesetter had nonchalantly given Mrs. A. a new name.

The dress which Charity Williams wore Tuesday for her wedding to Robert Small, Seattle architect, was one of the most unusual and interesting we had ever seen. Made from exquisite taffeta brought from China about 60 years ago, the dress had a panel of beautiful embroidery set in the skirt, the design being lilies-of-the-valley and pansies in color. The tiny nosegay of white rosebuds and violets, which the bride carried, and her sweet, tranquil face completed a picture which brought murmurs of appreciation from the reception guests. —O.S.

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Elk-Trail PTA Begins Season; Plans Projects

Elk-Trail—First meeting of Elk-Trail Parent-Teacher association for the fall term was held Friday at the home Mrs. Wilmer Ragsdale with Mrs. Arthur Hume, president presiding.

Other officers and chairmen for the year are Mrs. Thomas Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Hanson, budget; Mrs. Harry Harding, historian; Mrs. D. W. Wilson, hospitality; Mrs. Tony Miller, legislation; Mrs. George Moore, music; Mrs. Harry Casberry, publicity; Mrs. Carl Scott, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lewis Dusenberry, room representative; Mrs. Henry Schuder, founders day; Mrs. Robert Dawson, kitchen, and Mrs. Orage Houston, child care.

A report on the National PTA workshop conducted by Mrs. H. Bieler in Klamath Falls recently was given by Mrs. Dusenberry and Mrs. Hume. Lee Merriman, principal of the Elk-Trail school, explained the purpose of the "in service training" for non-high school teachers and announced it would take place at the Elk-Trail school September 8 and 9.

Plans were made for PTA women to serve lunches those two days to about 80 teachers who will attend. Mrs. Ragsdale is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Hume is the general chairman.

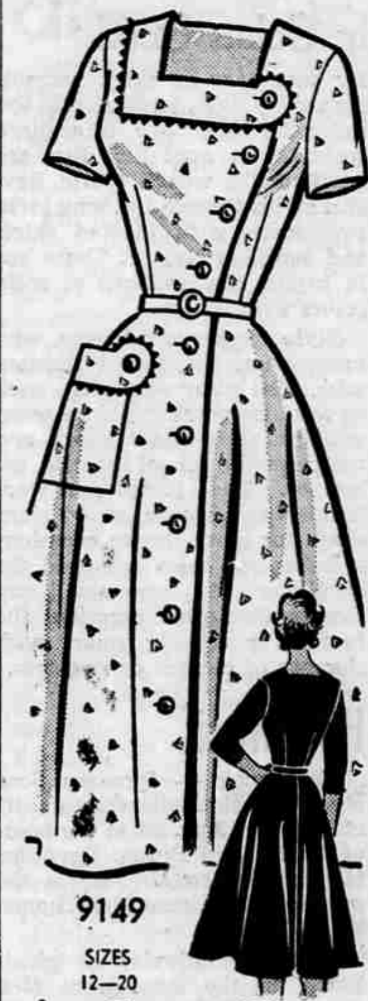
A meeting will be held Tuesday, September 6 at 10:30 a.m., at the school cafeteria for all women who will help with the luncheon.

The school cafeteria will open for regular student lunches on Monday, September 12. Parents are to provide a sack lunch for their children on Wednesday, September 7 but milk will be available at the school.

No school will be held September 8 and 9 because of the teachers' meeting. The next PTA session will be September 29 at 1:30 p.m., in the school recreation room.

Meat loaf bakes faster in a tube cake pan than in the loaf-type pan.

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Pattern 9149: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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Gardeners Plan Annual Luncheon

Medford Garden club members will meet Thursday, September 1 for the first time since summer vacation. The session will be held in the picnic area in the south end of Hawthorne park, unless weather conditions do not permit. In such event the group will meet at the Pythian building, Fifth and Grape streets.

The meeting will be the annual herb luncheon and each member is to take an herb salad or a hot dish and table service. The committee will serve coffee, tea, rolls and dessert. The meal will be served at 12 noon.

A business meeting will be conducted at 2 p.m. Arrangements have been made for a program on wild herbs in the Rogue river valley. Reports on a recent state convention also will be given.

If you change the color of your garden furniture during repainting, it's a good idea to apply an enamel undercoat before you begin the new color. This is especially advisable if you're switching from a dark to a light shade.

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