

County Home Extension Units Schedule Meetings This Week; To Form New Group

With the advent of the fall season member of the county home extension units will be meeting on regular schedules and this week six sessions are planned.

One of the meetings will be an organizational one for the women of Sams Valley and Beagle areas. All those interested in joining the group are invited to meet Tuesday, September 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold Gosnell of Sams valley. During the session it will be decided in whose homes future meetings will be held and other plans will be made.

Lake Creek — Mrs. Wallace Ragsdale of Lake Creek, will be hostess for a picnic at her home for members of the Lake Creek unit Tuesday, September 20. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon and the picnic will begin at 12 noon. All women of the vicinity interested are invited.

Shady Cove — A "get-acquaint-

ed" meeting will be conducted by members of the Shady Cove unit Tuesday, September 20 at 1 p.m., in the Kelly home at Shady Cove. Many new residents have moved to the vicinity and officers point out that it is hoped the women new to the neighborhood will join them. Mrs. T. R. Dow is chairman and will preside.

Central Point — Mrs. Arthur Straus, president of the Central Point unit, will entertain members of that group on Wednesday, September 21, at 1:30 p.m., at her home.

Rogue-Elk — The Tockstein home will be the meeting place for members of the Rogue-Elk members when they convene at 12 noon, Wednesday, September 21. A luncheon will be served. Table service will be required.

Butte Falls — The first fall meeting of the Butte Falls unit will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Moore, Thursday, September 22 at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting has been set up from October 6 for the convenience of members who wish to go hunting.

The lesson will concern basket weaving and will be given by Mrs. Ray Trefren and Mrs. John Fuiten. Members should take a utility pan, sponge, scissors, ruler and an awl or ice pick.

Table service also is required and children will be cared for by Mrs. Ted Riddell for a nominal fee. All interested in attending the meeting are invited.

Interesting Faces Better in Movies Than Pretty Ones

Atlanta, Ga. — (U.P.) — Girls who are only pretty don't get far in Hollywood, Clarence Sinclair Bull, top glamor photographer, says and he ought to know.

Bull, one of Hollywood's leading still photographers, said "really pretty faces just don't seem to last" in the movie mecca. "It's the interesting faces," he added, "that folks remember."

As the manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's still photograph department, Bull has had plenty of opportunities to focus on lovely faces. In the Bull album of greats were Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Elizabeth Taylor, Lana Turner, and Debbie Reynolds.

Out of all those big name stars he picked Jean Harlow as the most photogenic. "She photographed well from any angle," he said, "needed little make-up and had the most perfect lips I've ever seen."

Garbo, he said, "had the biggest inferiority complex" of anybody he ever knew. She "was wonderful with people she knew, but froze when a stranger came on the set."

Bull, currently on a national tour, has won six academy awards for photographic work.

Some stars, he said, have physical faults that must be touched up or are temperamental to work with. He hastened to add that others were pleasant and cooperative. In that class he put Esther Williams, Debbie Reynolds and Pier Angeli.

Try oatmeal as a thickener for soups. It adds flavor and richness.



Through the joint efforts of the Oregon Commission for the Blind and Jackson county chapter, American Red Cross, an arts and crafts program for the visually handicapped of the county is now underway. Pictured here at a session Thursday are (left to right, standing), Mrs. Vera Thompson, a sightless commission worker who teaches crafts, Braille, use of the typewriter, etc.; and (left to right,

seated) Mrs. Vera Nelson, Mrs. H. D. Poston, chairman of the Red Cross service to the community corps and Mrs. Eva Gile. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Gile were two of the women who worked at making decorative hat pins, selecting by touch tiny sequins and beads which were pinned to the cork ball to form the head of the hat pin. — (Brainerd photo)

Arts, Crafts Program for Blind Reactivated in Jackson County

An arts and crafts program for the visually handicapped of Jackson county is being reactivated in Medford, and the first meeting was held in the courthouse auditorium Thursday afternoon. The class is being sponsored jointly by the Oregon Commission for the blind and the Jackson county chapter, American Red Cross.

Instructor for the class Thursday was Mrs. Vera Thompson, Portland field representative for the education and social service department of the commission for the blind. Mrs. Thompson, herself totally blind, teaches crafts, homemaking, Braille, typing and other subjects to the blind throughout the state.

In addition she seeks out those who are having visual difficulties to acquaint them with the sight-saving and restoration program of the commission.

Mrs. Thompson is remaining in Medford through September 19 and may be contacted at the home of Mrs. Chris Zink, who is a volunteer liaison worker for the commission in this county. There are about 135 residents of the county who are totally blind or have severe visual handicaps, according to Mrs. Thompson.

The Red Cross service to the community corps aids the commission and Mrs. Thompson by providing transportation for the blind for the classes and for various activities. They provide the white canes which the blind use, and help instruct those who must use them.

The community service corps was conceived in Jackson county a few years ago and the city and chapter earned nation-wide recognition as a result. The corps administers funds donated by Medford Duplicate Bridge club and other bridge clubs of the valley who each year sponsor a giant card tournament to raise funds for the visually handicapped. Special toys for blind children, purchase of supplies for the crafts and of phonograph records are some of the uses for the money.

At last week's session a group of women gathered to learn to make decorative hat pins. Some have partial sight, but the craft was learned mostly by touch with Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Zink

and Mrs. H. D. Poston, chairman of the service to community corps, assisting. One woman worked at lacing a luggage tag, and it is pointed out that many articles from leather are made by the blind.

The Red Cross chapter has set the annual orientation course for Tuesday, September 27, and anyone interested in working as a chapter volunteer is asked to call at the office in the courthouse. The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m., luncheon will be served at noon and sessions continue until 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. John S. Day is chairman of all volunteer service corps of the chapter.

Manufacturers Using Age-Old Marble for Newest in Furniture

Chicago — (U.P.) — In this age of synthetic woods and "miracle" finishes, an age-old building material — marble — enjoys new popularity with furniture manufacturers.

Marble table tops and marble trim on other pieces in the higher price brackets showed in profusion at the summer furniture show here.

One manufacturer (Kent) showed chests with doors and drawers faced solidly with strips of marble banded in brass.

Travertine and cremo were the most popular, although many other imported marbles in shades from pale beige to deep rose were used.

Protect the tuft on candlewick bedspreads by placing them in a large sack or pillow case when laundering them in the washing machine.

Sandwiches wrapped in wax paper will stay fresh longer if the edges of the paper are sealed with a hot iron.

Fabric Finishes May Deceive, Says Specialist

Pullman — Be sure the beauty of that new fabric you buy is not only finish deep.

Mrs. Marjorie Lusk, extension clothing specialist at Washington State college, points out that a finish cannot turn an inferior fabric into a good one.

The fabulous new finishes coming on the market, she says, may tend to keep buyers from taking a good look at the fabric itself. And that would be a mistake for anyone who buys on a budget.

As for the finishes, Mrs. Lusk says that magic in the laboratories can now make cotton look like silk, wool fabrics wash like cotton, and transform a smooth, shiny rayon fiber into a fabric that rivals wool in appearance and warmth. Even the most marvelous of the new finishes, however, cannot produce a fabric that can be all things for all purposes.

And not one of the finishes can transform a shoddy fabric into a durable piece of material. What's more, the new finishes increase the cost as they all require extra expense for labor, equipment and materials.

One company that produces a compound to make a fabric flame resistant figures that the treatment would make a yard of a sheer fabric cost 2 or 3 cents extra. If it's a heavy fabric, however, the cost might go up 25 or 30 cents a yard.

A special finish may be worth the extra cost, of course, if it makes a good fabric serve its purpose better, or cuts down the time, energy and money needed to keep it looking good.

The important thing to remember in buying fabrics, the WSC specialist says, is to be sure both fabric and finish are durable and will look good long after the first laundering.

Use baking soda to remove starch stuck to an iron. Rub the iron with a damp cloth sprinkled with the soda, after the iron is disconnected and cool. The soda will not scratch the highly-polished surface.

Sunday, September 18, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

New Clothes Startling, Incredible

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — A week in Manhattan:

Paris must have some fall clothes left on that side of the Atlantic, but the past 10 days have seen so many straight-from-Paris fashion shows here that we seem to have most of the French originals on our side.

The fashion group, an organization of fashion writers, designers, manufacturers and retailers, collected an hour-long show of top French imports Thursday from various stores and manufacturers.

The general impression is startling—no belts, no waistlines and skinny skirts on almost all of the daytime dresses and suits shown by the fashion

group. Severe black dresses and suits worn with incredible hats are part of the new import fashions from Paris.

Mrs. John C. McCutchen, mother of the Marine captain who walked away with \$64,000 this week for his knowledge of food, says her sons "learned about food from the start" by doing the grocery shopping when they still wore knee pants.

She didn't set out to teach her son, Richard, to be a food expert, however. And she couldn't have answered the question that won him the \$64,000.

Davy Crockett may be waning as an influence on youngsters, but touches of the wild frontier are increasingly evident in fashions as more and more leather outfits are designed.

Latest in the leather fashions are a new suede jacket, announced this week that is both washable and dry cleanable and leathers printed like fabrics.

The printed leathers have a delicate, almost silky surface. Seems an odd time to worry about bathing suits, but one swim suit manufacturer chose this week to hold a waterfront fashion show of the shape of next year's beach beauties. More covered up, said the Jantzen experts in unveiling their 12-nation international bathing suit collection. We'll be covered to the collar bone on the beach.

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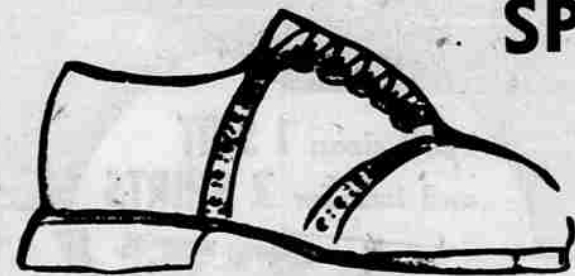
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