

Workshop Planned On Friday

A complete program for the mission workshop to be conducted by Medford Council of Church Women Friday at Eastwood Baptist church has been announced. Anyone interested is invited to attend and hear material and speakers on the two topics, "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World" and "Indian Americans." A free nursery for small children will be operated without charge.

Seventeen different books and publications will each be reviewed briefly during the morning session, which opens at 10 a.m. The works were those elected by the joint commission on missionary education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States. Among the 17 are "Hope Rises from the Land" by Ralph A. Felton; "Pattern of Things to Come" by Dorothy McConnell and "This is the Indian American" by Louisa Rossiter Shottwell.

Reviewing the books will be Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr., Mrs. Earl Tunny, Mrs. A. G. McMillin, Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Mrs. Thomas McCamant, Mrs. J. Scott Heatherington, Mrs. William Garner, Mrs. A. L. Bowman and Mrs. Ward L. Lampkin.

The afternoon session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. with Don C. Foster, Portland, area director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, talking on "The Klamath Indian Situation." Mr. Foster, a graduate of Oklahoma A&M college, entered the Indian service in 1935 as head community worker at Warm Springs, Ore., was transferred to the Carson Indian agency, Stewart, Nev., as extension agent and later served as superintendent of that agency. He served seven years in Alaska with the Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts, was transferred to Minneapolis, Minn., in 1950 as area director of the Indian Service for six states and then to the Portland office in 1954. Mr. Foster's area now includes Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Mrs. W. G. Ardry will display Indian artifacts and Mrs. Lyle Schoppert will sing for the afternoon session. The Rev. Escil Hiser will pronounce the benediction. Mrs. J. Claude Sparks, president, will preside for the workshop and Mrs. S. K. Bowman will open the morning session with devotions.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, and all women attending are to take either a salad or hot dish and table service. Dessert will be furnished and women of Eastwood church will serve under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

Society

Judge and Wife Attend Opera, Show In San Francisco

Judge and Mrs. Rawles Moore, Old Stage road, returned yesterday from San Francisco where they spent a week's vacation. They saw a performance of "Aida" by the San Francisco Opera company, and of the new movie, "The Virgin Queen" starring Bette Davis in the story about Queen Elizabeth I.

The judge and Mrs. Moore brought back the news that because of its popularity this season, a special matinee performance of "Aida" has been set for Sunday, October 16. No matinee performances were on the regular schedule of the opera company which opera patrons here received before the season opened.

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Eagle Point Mayor Praises Camp Fire As Drive Begins

Eagle Point—"A campaign on which we should all be proud to serve" is the way in which Mayor Don Ashpole today described Thursday's opening of the Camp Fire Girls membership march in Eagle Point and across the nation.

"Turn-about is fair play," he said, "and no group more richly deserves our loyalty and support than the Camp Fire Girls who come to the aid of the public on every conceivable occasion."

The mayor, in his salute, referred to the Camp Fire Girls who provided baby-sitting services at every PTA meeting last year, as well as the groups who waited tables one month for the Lady Lions dinners served to the Lions. The girls also helped sack candy for the Community Christmas tree and planted a dish garden for bed patients at Camp White. The March of Dimes was not neglected as the girls raised \$5 and presented it to the Eagle Point chairman.

"These are only a few of the things Camp Fire Girls do, I know. Their 'learn by doing' program includes acquiring new skills and interests as well as promoting special 'give service' projects. And the organization practices what it preaches about good citizenship too," he said. "One of the best things about Camp Fire is that it welcomes to membership girls between seven and eighteen, regardless of color, creed or economic status."

"But there are still too many girls on the outside—looking in on the fun and friendship that is Camp Fire," the mayor added. "They're there because a lack of adult volunteers prohibits an immediate expansion of the present program. Camp Fire needs men and women, skilled and inexperienced alike, to enable it to offer its health and character-building activities to the growing numbers of girls eager to join its ranks."

"Here then is the golden opportunity for us to 'give service' in return to these junior citizens who add so much to the life of our community. A few hours of our time each month, and our interest the year-around will go far toward the success of the drive's theme, 'be friendly, make friends, join the Camp Fire Girls!'"

Camp Fire Girls are a member of the Medford United Crusade.

Gold Hill Health Unit Announces Chairmen

Gold Hill—Members of Gold Hill Health unit held the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. George Smith with Mrs. Melvin Burnett, president, presiding at the session. A vote was taken to buy a hospital bed, mattress and pad for use in the Gold Hill area.

Holding new offices are Mrs. Delos Walker, hospital chairman; Mrs. George Smith, sunshine chairman; Mrs. Mary Ann Schoendermann, seal sale; Mrs. Mel Hood, well baby clinic; Mrs. Norman Gail, social and mental hygiene; Mrs. Ethel May Kancier, program chairman; Mrs. Thomas Gray, publicity; Mrs. Maude Dickinson, membership; Mrs. Ed Knapp, health, education and cancer fund; Mrs. Paul Malloy, X-ray and Mrs. Carl Boye, supply.

Picture Renting Services Popular With Art Patrons

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent
New York (U.P.)—A little old lady dropped by the Modern Art Museum here recently, counted out \$15 and waited while they wrapped her package.

"Do you think I'll be able to get on the subway with it," she asked when they handed the package to her.

The young woman in charge of the art lending service paled. The bulky package contained an original painting valued at

around \$300, and the fragile little woman was 82 years old.

"We finally persuaded her to take a taxi to the railroad station," Mrs. Ann Jones said. "She lived in New Jersey."

The incident was just one example of the growing awareness of art in the living room that has inspired picture renting services in a number of major cities.

Rented Abstract Painting
The retired school teacher from New Jersey took home an abstract painting for two months for her \$15. She returned it at the end of the rental period because she couldn't afford to buy it.

Other rent paintings with the intention of buying them if they still like them after two or three months of looking at them daily.

One family in Minneapolis, Minn., regularly rents paintings from the Modern Art Museum here. The museum rules require that a renter be a member of the museum and come in person to select the painting. But since membership for non-residents is only \$13.50 a year and many men make several business trips annually to New York, a surprising number of out-of-towners qualify.

Mrs. Jones, the wife of an artist and the mother of three small children, is in charge of the museum's rental service on a strictly volunteer basis. She enjoys doing it.

Women often come in with a room color scheme or a wall space in mind to choose a picture, Mrs. Jones said. And although this might seem a fairly unartistic way to pick a painting, Mrs. Jones defends it.

"Why isn't that perfectly legitimate?" she asked. "If you're doing a room in yellow you don't want a shocking pink picture on the wall. Of course, a really good picture will go almost anywhere. But even a museum is very careful at a showing to hang pictures next to each other that will not detract from the effect of either."

They rent some prints of famous artists and many originals of young artists that are valued from \$25 to a top price of \$750. Rents vary from \$5.00 for two months to \$52 for three months.

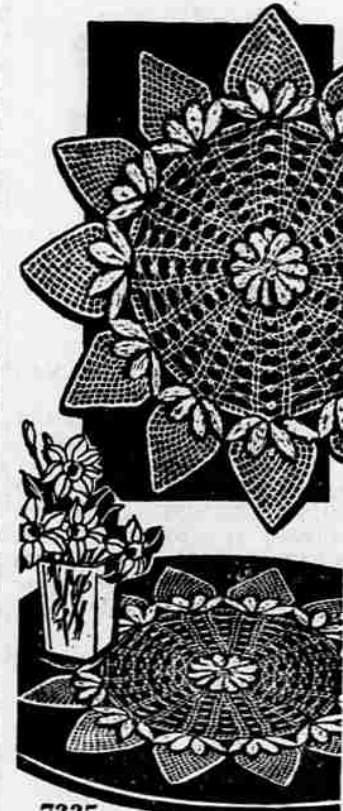
Women, in Mrs. Jones opinion, make up their minds more readily about a picture choice than men, though often husbands and wives come together.

"Men are more apt to want to see everything before they decide," she said.

Couple Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grey, Portland, were guests last week of Mr. Grey's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grey, 42 South Barneburg road. The visitors were en route home after a stay in Los Angeles.

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Rome's Top Restaurateurs Say They Use Little Garlic

By CURTIS G. PEPPER United Press Correspondent

Rome (U.P.)—Rome's top restaurant owners claim they are being viciously maligned by garlic lovers the world over.

The city's leading culinary artists spoke as one man from their spaghetti-steaming kitchens.

They said that garlic fiends, especially in America, have spread the false idea that Italy is a garlic-gobbling nation.

"It's a lopsided ragout and has to stop," said simmering Alfredo di Lelio, famed "King of the Noodles."

Alfredo, now 74, held forth over a heaping plate of garlic-less fettuccine. His gray mustache swayed sadly as he thought of the harm garlic lovers were doing to misinform the public.

Alfredo's butter-cheese rich noodles, or fettuccine, have been happily consumed by America's first lady, Mamie Eisenhower.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks also munched them back in 1927, and gave Alfredo a golden fork and spoon, inscribed: "To Alfredo, King of the Noodles."

"There wasn't a garlic clove within a mile of that noodle dish, or in the her Signora Mamie ate, or in her turkey filet or the fresh peas I gave her just in time," said Alfredo.

He explained the "just in time" by adding that peas, to be done right, must be picked, shelled, and rushed to the table within one half hour.

"And she loved the meal," he said.

Giuseppe Ranieri, proprietor of restaurant Ranieri, started by a chef for Napoleon, explained that Italians were not addicted to garlic. Especially married couples and lovers.

"Most of our specialties are Veterans Bridge Club Holds Weekly Session"

Camp White—Camp White Veterans Bridge club held the weekly session Friday, and winners have been announced.

High scoring pairs, for north-south players were Mrs. S. W. Alcorn and Joe Needham, 145, first; Mrs. George Dean and John Solheim, second, 136½; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDuffee, third, 129½; William Isaacs and Roy Pruitt, fourth, 118.

East-west winners were Mrs. J. P. Vachon and Jack Love, first, 134½; Troy Dean and Asa Kimball, second, 127; Mrs. Love and General Vachon, third, 122; Helen McDonald and Betty Shelton, fourth, 119½.

A favorite trend in kitchen decor is the use of cotton fabrics that feature the identical print of the wallpaper. Paint and wallpaper stores carry harmonizing papers in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

WOTM

Women of the Moose lodge plan a business meeting for Wednesday, September 28 at the Moose hall, 11 Newtown street. The session will open at 8 p.m., and members of the publicity committee are in charge of refreshments.

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Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bow Bells chapter DBE, Girls Community club.
8 p.m.—WOTM, Moose hall, 11 Newtown st.

Thursday
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