

To Install
Installation of officers will be conducted by members of Rogue Valley chapter of the Grandmothers club Monday. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., and Mrs. Martha Biddle will be hostess to the group at her home on Ross lane. Mrs. Elsie Walker will be installed president.

A justly popular appetizer is pineapple stuffed celery. Soften one 3-oz. package of cream cheese and mix with 1/4 cup of crushed pineapple and 1 teaspoon horseradish. Stuff crisp celery with this "mix" and serve with olives—black or green.

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Auxiliary To Collect Eye Glasses

Phoenix — Old eye glasses are being collected by members of the auxiliary to the Phoenix Lions club in line with the state project of the auxiliary in sight conservation work.

The metal frames made of gold and silver are melted and redeemed for cash by the Short Hills Junior Service League, a non-profit organization, and the resulting funds are used to buy new prescription glasses for people who cannot otherwise afford them.

Grade school youngsters are being asked to assist in this collection on Halloween night as they trick or treat at persons homes. Each child who secures old eye glasses that evening will receive an additional treat from the auxiliary at the Phoenix Community club.

Everyone in the Phoenix area is asked to search their homes for discarded eye glasses and have them available when the children call.

The current local project of the group is to furnish draperies for the Phoenix Community club Fireside room, it was announced at a meeting of the auxiliary last week. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Warren Haggard, October 13. Mrs. Marvin C. Fisher assisted the hostess. Twenty-one members attended, including Mrs. David W. Haggard, who joined the auxiliary that evening.

Committees were appointed for a rummage sale to be held soon and plans also were formulated for a social evening when members of the Lions club and auxiliary will meet.

The next auxiliary session will be November 12 when Mrs. Leonard Carlson and Mrs. Albert Construk will be cohostesses.

Group Attends Baptist Meeting

Mrs. Mae Eaton, Mrs. Dale Harris, Miss Anna Streed and Mrs. Samuel D. Earhart returned Friday from Brookings, Ore., where they attended a meeting of the Baptist Rogue River association. Mrs. Earhart is president of Woman's Baptist River association, and conducted a session of that group while away.

Toastmistress Workshop Held Here on Sunday

"Harvest of Ideas" was the theme for an area council workshop for members of Toastmistress clubs from Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Medford held in Medford last Sunday.

The workshop opened with a council meeting with Mrs. Peggy Hamm, chairman, presiding. Dinner was served in the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel. The harvest theme was used in the table decorations and favors.

The invocation was given by Miss Anna Streed of the Medford club. Group singing followed and the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Medford and the response by Miss Zephia Pierson of Grants Pass. A musical program was given during the dinner hour by Mrs. Effie Kurtz, Mrs. Eloise Winklebleck and Mrs. Dorothy Davis, all of Medford. Mrs. Kurtz sang, Mrs. Winklebleck gave whistling numbers and Mrs. Davis played violin numbers.

The workshop was conducted as a model meeting. The model club was named "The Gleams," with Mrs. Carol Whitestone Klamath Falls, the acting toastmistress developing the idea of "Yours and Mine Ten Years From Now." Mrs. Jane Vandersteven of Medford was toastmistress and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Kay Metcalf, Grants Pass, spoke on "A Study in Black and White," an insight into the life of the penguin. Miss Ellen Sullivan, Klamath Falls, spoke from her storehouse of experience with music teaching in public schools on "The Universal Language," and Mrs. A. C. Cameron of Medford spoke on the "Aztec Pyramids." A short satire on "the perfect business meeting" by the Klamath Falls club proved nearly too true to be comfortable.

Lexicologist for the meeting was Mrs. Anne Basker of Grants Pass and program evaluator was Mrs. Helen Smith, Grants Pass. Speech evaluators were Mrs. Reba Martz and Mrs. Margaret Davis, Klamath Falls, Mrs. William F. Roney and Mrs. Mary Catherine Powell of Grants Pass, Mrs. Edward Klimko and Mrs. Arnold Bohnert of Medford.

Mrs. Bernice Kunzman and Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, charter members of the Medford club, attended the workshop.

Potpourri

"Only ants and men, of all the creatures on the earth, go in for deliberate, organized destruction of their own kind. The armies of ants will undoubtedly go right on practicing the art of war. But man is a creature of reason. In his ability to reason lies his hope of getting together in a world at peace."

"The real enemies of mankind are war, which has become so dreadful that we now have the power to destroy ourselves in a blinding flash, and disease, ignorance and hunger. Inventions have broken the barriers of time and space. People of every country depend on the people of every other country. The world has become small."

We do not know the author of these lines, printed in The United Nations magazine last February, but we believe they are worth pondering.

Because "planting a tree is an act of faith and an expression of hope for the future" United Nations chapters throughout the United States were urged to plant a tree on United Nations day. The Medford chapter will plant such a tree today with the help of 10-year-old Gregory Elliot. The chapter endeavored to find a boy or girl born on the UN birthday, October 24, 10 years ago but finding none, selected Gregory who was born October 22, 1945.

The tree selected, a giant Sequoia, seems especially suitable. Largest of all living trees, the Sequoia is a magnificent and sturdy evergreen which has no natural enemies, such as diseases or insects. We hope that the one to be planted at Hedrick Junior High school today will flourish, standing as a symbol of the faith and hope born with the formation of the United Nations.

Madame Pandit, a former president of the UN General Assembly, once said that she experienced "a sense of frustration at the number of words that are said about this simple thing" (peace) and added "We do not create the climate of peace—we discover peace. We write lectures and learned books about it. Yet what do we do to create a climate in which these words grow?" She likened peace to a lovely tree that we desire to see growing in the courtyard, so that we can relax under its branches. "But is that tree going to grow merely as a result of my desires and dreams?" she asked. "No," she concluded, "it will grow only if I properly prepare the ground, if I procure the seed and plant and nurture it."

Good for Milly! The society editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News has a lot of courage. She came right out in print in her section of the paper and said "Carelessly written and/or illegible copy will not be accepted for publication." Copy so bad it takes everyone in the news room to decipher it—sometimes it is so bad no one can make it out—is a problem on every paper, but this is the first time we've known anyone to take so bold a step. So we say again, good for Milly!

Headed by the word "Notice" in large type Mrs. Ramsby said: "Carelessly written and/or illegible copy will not be accepted for publication. If submitted by mail it will be kept on file—and the author may call the Society Desk for explanation or suggestions as to corrections or rewriting. "I have no quarrel with handwritten copy if it is readable. Of course, typewritten double-spaced items are preferred—but the Society Desk recognizes that this is not always possible.

"So . . . "Write neatly with a reasonably soft lead pencil, or, if a pen is used avoid light-hued inks. "Check your facts. "Check your spelling. "Always use initials or given (first) name before a surname (last name). 'Mrs. John Jones'—never 'Mrs. Jones,' unless the full name has been used previously in the copy. "Your copy is YOUR brainchild . . . if you don't respect it no one else should be expected to. "When in doubt, call or write the Society Desk . . . all possible help will be given."

Tired from her day of rehearsing for the Junior Service League's Follies, one of the members collapsed into a chair at home and picked up the last issue of Time magazine. It proved to be of keen interest to the member, Mrs. Carl Wimberly Jr., for it carried an article about Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass., and it is for the league's kindergarten for the deaf that the Follies is being given.

The league's little school here uses the same theory of teaching the deaf as does Clarke, where the method was pioneered. The method is based on the belief that the totally deaf person is almost non-existent; even those who seem totally deaf to others usually have some slight remnant of hearing.

Using powerful hearing aids, the deaf can be taught to utilize whatever remnant of hearing they may have, and learn speech rhythms.

The Time article relates how Alexander Graham Bell, a professor at Clarke in its early, struggling days, invented a device to help the deaf to hear and was delighted that it was successful because "now we shall have money enough to teach speech to little deaf children."

The article adds that "as a matter of fact, had he not been trying to help such children, he might never have started experimenting with the telephone in the first place."

Mrs. A. L. Clay now knows what her two-year-old son thinks of her appearance. Mrs. Clay and the little boy, Scotty, went to Europe several months ago to join First Lieutenant Clay and they recently attended a movie production of "Hansel and Gretel." When the old witch came on the screen Scotty yelled out "There's mama."

The remark won't really matter, though, because Mrs. Clay is an exceedingly pretty young mother. She is the former Duane Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox, and her parents look forward to her long letters filled with interesting descriptions of her stay in Europe.

Understand now, we don't recommend this, we only repeat it. According to an article which recently came to our desk the way to block a sweater after washing is to put it between layers of terry cloth toweling and brown paper and then place the whole kit and kaboodle under the living room rug to dry.—O. S.

A Tribute To The FIR PLYWOOD INDUSTRY

Fifty years ago fir plywood was first manufactured by a Portland, Oregon, man who foresaw a great new industry. Today, this industry on the West Coast is a \$370,000,000 giant and it's still growing. The Medford area benefits greatly from it. We gainfully employ hundreds of local people in the woods, in transportation, and in the mills and manufacturing plants. We're proud of the industry and it's an industry we feel you can be proud of too. Remember, local growth of industry will reflect in the growth of the Medford area. Attend the FREE show today at the Medford High School Field.

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AAUW Plans Opening Event For Annual Art Show Here

Artists exhibiting at the annual art show sponsored by Medford branch, American Association of University Women, during National Art week will be special guests at the opening of the exhibit it was announced today.

The show will be held November 3 and 4, Thursday and Friday, at the Medford hotel and the opening event will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A committee headed by Mrs. R. B. Denning, assisted by Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. Paul McDuffee and Mrs. A. J. Johannson, will be hosts also to public officials, officers of service and cultural clubs and school officials of the valley who will be invited to meet the artists as well as see the exhibit.

Educator Visits Premier's Wife While on Tour

Moscow —(U.P.)— Miss Charl Ormond Williams Saturday had the distinction of being the first American woman to be entertained by the wife of a Soviet premier at his private home.

She was the guest at tea of Mrs. Elena Mikhailovna Bulganin in Thursday.

Miss Williams, former president of the National Education association, had completed a 45-day tour of the Soviet Union and wrote Mrs. Bulganin to request an interview to discuss education. Mrs. Bulganin is a teacher also.

The Soviet Premier's wife responded promptly and invited the 70-year-old American educator to her home, which Miss Williams described as a small apartment in a modest building 10 minutes by automobile from the Kremlin.

Miss Williams said they did not discuss politics but at one point, the Premier's wife said: "Nobody wants war."

Believing "art is a way of life," the university women who sponsor this exhibit each year in Medford are not alone in this project. In almost every city of size in this country where there is an active branch of AAUW, there is enthusiastic appreciation of the arts with creative art groups organized, or artists encouraged by opportunities for the public to see their work.

The Medford AAUW art exhibit is open to all artists in southern Oregon, professional, amateur and students, working in any medium, free-lance or in organized art groups and classes. Over a hundred invitations are in the mail today, inviting artists already known to the committee to enter their work.

Mrs. Denning, chairman of the art committee in charge of the exhibit urges any artist not on her list, and who does not receive a written invitation to contact her as soon as possible at telephone 3TA6-4451 or pick up an invitation at Medford Art Center.

All public schools have been contacted and a student gallery of young artists is planned.

Pictures to be exhibited should be brought in to the Medford hotel Thursday, November 3, before noon in order that the committee can hang them before the opening at 7 p.m. Oils and pastels must be framed and watercolor, charcoals and drawings must be matted.

Reames Chapter Plans Past Officers' Night

Past matrons and patrons will be honored at a meeting of Reames chapter, Order of Eastern Star, set for Thursday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in Medford Masonic hall.

Mrs. Glenn Linn is chairman and Mrs. Charles Hoppe co-chairman for the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Agnes Furch Guest is Rogue River Mrs. Agnes Furch, 31 Mistletoe street, spent last week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Rogue River.



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