

Grade Teachers Of Medford Hold Opening Session

Medford Grade Teacher association held its first meeting of the year October 23 in the Washington school cafeteria.

The business session was conducted by Miss Anna Laura Honts, president. It was voted to send Miss Honts and Mrs. Georgiana Beier as delegates to the fall leadership conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers, Oregon Education association, held in Portland October 27-29. Mrs. Gladys Lawrence, past president, presented a charter to the association. New teachers at each school were introduced by the various school representatives.

The evenings program was introduced by Mrs. Angela Thompson, vice-president and program chairman. Lincoln school presented several musical readings and dances. Mrs. Viola Pomeroy of Eagle Point, regional director of Oregon Education association, spoke on the part of the grade teachers as related to O.A. Jackson school presented a humorous skit based on the popular TV program "64,000 Question."

Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent of Medford schools, concluded the program by giving an informative talk explaining educational philosophies and policies as pertaining to the elementary classroom teacher.

Jefferson and Washington schools provided and served refreshments for the meeting. Table decorations in the autumn harvest theme were also provided by teachers of Washington school.

The first commercial television license was issued to WNET (NBC) on July 1, 1941.

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Zonta Delegates Give Reports on District Session

Reports of a District VIII fall conference held October 21-23, in Portland were given at a meeting of Medford Zonta club Thursday noon at the Jackson hotel. Reporting were Mrs. Effie Kurtz, delegate and local club president; Mrs. Violet Anders, Mrs. Oletha Olson, Mrs. Florence Bolton and Mrs. Ilean Grigsby.

Mrs. Kurtz served as musician for the conference.

Miss Hazel Cook was general chairman for the conference.

Zonta International, classified service club for executive women, has clubs in 13 foreign countries, Canada, Hawaii and the United States. District VIII is made up of 26 clubs in British Columbia and Alberta, Canada and Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Mrs. Ellen Harris of Vancouver, B. C. is district governor and Mrs. Gladys Puckett, Spokane, Wash., is lieutenant governor.

Highlight of the conference was the visit of Zonta International president, Dr. Dortha Radusch, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Radusch, who had just attended a meeting of the American Dental association of which she is also president, was the main speaker at the "banquet of roses" Saturday night.

Miss Susan Wilcox, Seattle, is general chairman for the international convention to be held at Sun Valley, Idaho, next June, and District VIII is to be hostess group for the convention. The Friday morning meeting of the conference was given over to plans and reports on the Sun Valley convention, and it was announced that the Medford club is to have charge of the information booth. Mrs. Ethel Tennant, Medford, is to be one of the 26 official hostesses from District VIII.

New Device Turns Lamps On and Off With Mere Touch

New York — You'll soon be able to turn lamps on and off merely by touching them, thanks to a new electronic device.

When your fingers contact two metal surfaces on the lamp, this causes the electronic tube to operate a relay that turns the light on or off. The "Touchtron" unit is installed either in the base or body of the lamp.

The system works for both floor and table lamps. The touch control area can be located at one or more points and the lamps also contain the conventional switch.

Medford Church Women To Aid FAO on World Day

"Hey, Mom, what's to eat," That's the afternoon theme song, accompanied by the bang of a door, announcing to many American households that school is out and the children are home. Fortunately there's the cookie jar, and the refrigerator, stocked with fruit and milk—to say nothing of the stew, casserole or roast ready for the evening meal. This is life in America—or in most of it.

Quite different the scenes in more than half the households of the world where the cries of hunger of children haunt the hearts of mothers and fathers.

With the belief that freedom and prosperity can be assured any nation only as it is assured all, United Church Women have set Friday, Nov. 4, as World Community Day and for its theme have chosen the petition that is on the hearts of the multitude, "Give us this day our daily bread." Medford Council of Church Women has set the local observance of World Community day for Friday, Nov. 4, at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

"The church for many years has been trying to help answer that prayer as it sent out its missions to take not only spiritual food, but the help and 'know how' to produce more and greater variety of physical food," a council release states. "The church has long had its own Point IV type of program to relieve human need. But that need was so great that the program never reached far enough. Now, when our government joined to help, was it possible to meet all the overwhelming problems of want in the world. The only solution seemed for nations to act together. Thus, in 1943, 44 nations agreed to work unitedly for freedom from want and the Food and Agriculture Organization was born.

"Because United Church Women have such faith in the high purposes of FAO, they have spotlighted it for study on this 1953 nationwide observance of World Community day, hoping to draw to it a greater understanding and support by our American people. And through it as through the study of the World Health Organization last year, and UNICEF and other U. N. agencies at other times, they hope to broaden the knowledge of the scope of the work of the United Nations as it reaches out to aid mankind.

"Let's see FAO as it operates in one spot in Africa, so typical of the way hundreds of men and women across the face of the earth are dedicating themselves to the cause of more food for more people. Meet James Smyth, a Scotsman, standing by a fishpond in Liberia. James Smyth, gaunt, tanned figure, is a freshwater biologist. He's spent years in the tropics, many of them in Indonesia working on increasing the protein diet of people by raising more fresh water fish.

"Now he has been digging ponds all over the interior of Liberia, getting not only U. N. and Liberian government's help, but that of mission stations and of industry (Firestone Rubber Plantations). They're all in on the experiment, with ponds on their various locations, and they not only have more fish, but more cooperation and understanding among people.

"The same goes for the work in animal husbandry, typified by a little Liberian lassie in blue jeans who is a part of the staff working for better chickens, pigs, goats and cattle. She and other members of the staff had training at Tuskegee Institute and are back at work with their government and the FAO specialists.

"Agriculturists are also a part of the game in Liberia. They are getting rice to grow on dry land, and on the experimental stations there is a luxurious growth of bananas, cocoa, coffee, citrus fruits, peanuts, cassava, beans, oil palms. Our people will raise these kinds of crops as fast as we can get the knowledge out to them," said the proud African in charge of the farms. "Hunger can end. We know that now." Liberian school children, like American one, will have enough to eat.

"So will children in Asia, where growing more rice is a matter of life and death for millions. FAO and Rice Research are increasing production so that there is hope that Asia may turn from a food-deficit to a food-surplus area.

"Thus goes the story of FAO over the earth. The Afghanistan people have learned to use hoes rather than mattocks, scythes for sickles, to plant carefully so they can till the growing crop. Production has more than doubled! FAO has helped overcome rinderpest disease which killed animals in many parts of the earth. They helped combat locusts which, through the centuries, have defeated man's labor for food. They turned catastrophe into a springboard for human achievement.

"In this dedication of the energies and imagination of peaceful nations United Church Women find a great ally for peace—peace—peace fortifying the spirit of man with a new realization of brotherhood; peace fortified by friendship and by wheat and cotton, by sympathetic understanding and by milk and meat. Peace that gives children the world around the vigor and hope and horizon of faith."

Navy Mothers to Hold All-Day Work Meeting

Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club women will conduct an all-day work session Tuesday, November 1 beginning at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. L. McCay, 2617 Howard avenue.

A potluck noon meal will be served and members should take table service.

Plans will be made for a baby clothing and food sale to be held in late November.

Alexander Pushkin is considered the Shakespeare of Russia.



Attractive Patty Stewart, 21, of Hatch, N. M., has been named New Mexico Maid of Cotton and will be her state's official representative in the 1956 Maid of Cotton contest. The brown-eyed student at the University of New Mexico is first entry in the contest to choose King Cotton's fashion and good will emissary for next year. Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 19-25, who has never been married and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall can enter the competition. Entry forms and information can be obtained from National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Dior Works Hard on Designs; Woman Makes \$25,000 Card

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

Christian Dior promises girls will look like girls in the fashion future, though the Paris fashion czar retreated behind locked screens to work out the details after his arrival here from Paris.

Dior will show his American spring collection for the first time on Nov. 8, although the clothes can't be described or photographed until January.

"He is working very hard," was the only comment to filter

out from the bustling workrooms of his Fifth Avenue office.

Christmas cards get more handsome every year. They already have become a standard part of the holiday household decoration, lined up on the mantel or pinned to satin streamers.

But who ever would have thought it'd be carried this far—a Christmas card worth \$25,000!

Alice Daly is the woman responsible for the card. A Texan she declines to identify is the only man who has shown an interest in sending it as a holiday greeting.

She has added real precious stones to the photographed tree on the card, clipping diamonds, pearls, one ruby, sapphire and emerald firmly to the paper card.

Two diamond bracelets and two diamond clips make a border for the modest little holiday greeting. It fits into a plain white envelope.

Sequins and sweaters — put them both together and they spell business for Mrs. Maria Kestler.

When sweaters stopped being sporty, Mrs. Kestler, known as Marika professionally, started finding the answer to her desire "to design something."

She took a cashmere cardigan, a pair of scissors and some sequins and went to work. She cut the sweater shorter, bound it in satin ribbon and covered the shoulders with iridescent sequins.

"That was five years ago, and it then was a luxury for high society," Mrs. Kestler said. "Now working girls invest in such a sweater as an evening wrap. It is public property."

SPICED PINEAPPLE

To dress up a meat course, at the same time adding appetizing color and flavor, try this recipe for spiced pineapple: drain one No. 2 can of sliced pineapple and set aside. Heat 2/3 cup of cider vinegar, 1 cup sugar, dash of salt, 6 cloves and 3 inches of stick cinnamon. Allow mixture to boil for about ten minutes. Add 10 slices of drained pineapple, cut in halves, and heat just to boiling. Allow to cool before storing in covered jar in refrigerator. Especially good with broiled lamb chops, ham or pork chops.

Youth Council Sponsors Event To Benefit UMC

A teen-age dance was held last night at the Medford YMCA building planned by junior and senior high school Youth council members. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the United Crusade.

Because members of the council and other students are appreciative of the time spent by adults in promoting and working on health and welfare programs for their benefit they feel the need of taking part in raising funds for community enterprises, those in charge explained.

Miss Ann Darby was the general chairman and she was assisted by Miss Sharon Blickenstaff, Miss Ruby Rowan, Miss Wymore, Lynn Knight and Miss Jean Darby.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graten, Mr. and Mrs. James Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ragsdale.

Woman To Direct Training Session

Mrs. S. D. Earhart, president of the Baptist Rogue River Woman's association, will conduct a leadership training conference in Grants Pass, Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. She will be assisted by Miss Anna Streed, vice-president of Christian leadership, and Mrs. Mae Eaton, vice-president of Christian missions.

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