



Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson, 80 years old, celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary Monday with a tea at her home. Mrs. Hutchinson, a native of Kansas, has lived in Oregon since 1917. (Brainerd photo)

Medford Woman Celebrates Eightieth Birthday Monday

A tea held Monday afternoon, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson, 522 West Tenth streets, observed Mrs. Hutchinson's 80th birthday anniversary. More than 50 friends called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Hutchinson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. K. E. Hutchinson, served as hostess for the tea and her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Hutchinson, welcomed guests at the door. She was assisted by Mrs. Marjatta Syvanen, a young woman who is a student at Denver university.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Doris Nomer, Grants Pass, a cousin of the honored woman, Mrs. Alma Mallery, Trail, Mrs. Emerson Anderson and Mrs. Jim Hopkins, both of Medford.

The tea table was laid with a pale green cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and pink tapers. Mrs. Hutchinson wore a blue and red print gown with gardenia corsage for the tea.

The honored woman, who was born near Leavenworth, Kansas, came to Oregon in 1917 with her husband from Pomeroy, Wash. The two lived at Trail for 30 years. Mr. Hutchinson engaged in farming, and then the couple built and operated Sunset Auto camp at Trail. Mrs. Hutchinson was for 11 years Trail correspondent for the Medford Mail Tribune. After Mrs. Hutchinson's death, Mrs. Hutch-

inson resided in Medford. Mrs. Hutchinson has two sons, K. E. Hutchinson, Medford, and F. L. Hutchinson, Molalla, Ore., nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is active in First Christian church here, and does handwork as a hobby. She has two hand crocheted table cloths, and has made two afghans and is now at work on a second bedspread. She also raises African violets as a hobby.

Miss Florey Here To Visit Parents

Miss Judy Florey arrived by United Air lines Friday from Los Angeles to spend a four-day Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Florey, Old Stage road. Miss Florey is doing interne work at the California hospital for x-ray technicians.

Also home for the holidays is Miss Betty Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, who also has been in Los Angeles in laboratory work at the Los Angeles general hospital. Miss Hawkins plans to continue her studies in medical technology at Oakland after the holidays. Both young women began training last August.



Mrs. Donald Chriss

Chriss-Johnson Rites Announced

Announcement was made last week of the wedding of Billie Johnson, Centerville, Calif., to Sgt. Donald B. Chriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Chriss of 137 Taft street, Medford. The marriage took place at First Unitarian church, Oakland, Calif., on December 8, with the Rev. Arnold Crompton officiating.

The bride, a former newspaper woman in New York City, was at one time associated with the Santa Clara and Alameda county weekly newspapers in California and also founded a Santa Clara county weekly publication.

She works with the American Red Cross volunteer service in Centerville, and is coordinator of the Washington Township Square Dance group of Parks Air Force base, which is sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 195. She is also chairman of the troop committee for the newly organized Centerville Girl Scout troop.

Sergeant Chriss served 36 months in the Far East and saw action at the 38th parallel during the Korean war. The newlywed couple will be at home at 182 Dutra way, Centerville.

Whole milk should be part of reducing diets, nutritionists say, because it keeps protein, mineral and vitamin levels high, while supplying only a fraction of the calories you need.

Modern School Building Explained by Architect

New York — (U.P.) — Contour chairs and pink chalk boards and geometric patterns in the sound-proofed ceiling — that's what the little red school house is made of nowadays.

Educators and architects are selling book learning to beginners in a new way. A school is not supposed to look so much like a school, and according to one leading school architect, communities of all sizes are aware of the change.

"People used to have the idea that when you left home you went to school in a place that was completely different from your home," Ben John Small said. "We build prisons now that are far more handsome than some of the elementary schools used to be."

Now communities are trying to give their children "a gentle transition" from home to school, Small said. "We no longer like for a child to have to go in a main entrance and down a long corridor to his classroom," the architect continued. "They don't do that at home, so why can't they walk right in off the street to their own school room area?"

Informal Seating "There is no such thing as fixed seating in a classroom any more. The chairs can be grouped informally at the teacher's discretion. And when we pick out seats we consider things like the impact of spinal curvature on a child's well being. The seat must promote good posture."

"And if an architect forgets to specify a colored chalk board instead of a black board, well, he's just not hep." "We won't know how successful this new school environment is, Small admitted, for 20 years or so. The ideal result would be a generation of young adults who liked to learn, and whose education had only whetted their curiosity to continue studying.

The institutionalized school is too abrupt a change for a child," Small said. "It is a cold environment and an obstacle to learning."

The low, rambling buildings widely used for elementary schools now are one way to give a home atmosphere. The most popular color for chalk boards is green, but there also is a choice of beige, charcoal grey, pink and off-white. Some Complications

Small, a partner in Lapierre, Litchfield and Partners architectural firm, admitted that there were complications to this change from pig-tails-in-the-finger-paints.

"Communities now go shopping for curriculums," he said. "They are eager to teach the latest subjects when they start to build a new school. The result is that a school building has to contain some astonishing possibilities for study."

Once a child moves into second-

OEA Committee Gives Support to Joint Resolution

Support for attaching the emergency clause to state tax measures was recommended by Oregon Education association's school finance committee at a recent meeting in Portland.

Such a proposal will be before the voters in the 1956 general election. It is embodied in Senate Joint Resolution 4 which was passed by the last legislature and will appear on the ballot next fall. It was the feeling of the group that this measure would enable the legislature to enact a tax program for a fair trial period before the referendum could be placed on it.

This recommendation will be presented to the OEA Representative council in March for adoption as policy of the association, according to Chairman James King, Lebanon school superintendent.

A motion by Supt. J. W. Edwards of Portland placed the group on record as opposing any legislative action which would place bonding restrictions on school districts which do not apply to other political subdivisions. Superintendent Edwards explained that several such measures were submitted at the last session of the Oregon legislature.

Another action of the group recommended an OEA study of the general sales tax to be earmarked for public education and to be a part of the Oregon tax structure. The recommendation asked that the study be submitted for a decision to the OEA policy making body at its March meeting.

An explanation of the progress of the Oregon State Legislative Interim Committee on Finance and Taxation was given in a report to the group by State Senator Rudie Wilhelm of Portland. Senator Wilhelm told the group that the committee is making a thorough study of Oregon's tax structure and financial needs. In regard to state financial support for school building purposes, Senator Wilhelm stressed that if such assistance is approved, it should be administered so as to encourage proper school district recognition.

Men Attaining Freedom In Clothes, But Quietly

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — Twenty-five years ago men had draped shapes and droopy socks.

Their clothes have changed almost as much as women's, but with less fanfare. Apparently men just packed away their knickerbockers with their old kit bags and forgot 'em.

Now a 25th anniversary edition of Apparel Arts, a men's store magazine, has traced the changes in 196 remember-when pages. It gives women a rare chance to tease men about changing styles, since their male wardrobes have changed in many ways similar to women's style trends.

Men have removed some of their shoulder padding, stopped indenting their waistslines so sharply, lengthened their jackets, tapered their trousers and gone in for more sports clothing. One men's clothing company president wrote in the magazine that he was laughed out of his club 25 years ago when he appeared in pastel Palm Beach knickers. Now men wear pastel shirts.

Something Lacking A number of men that day obviously had trouble keeping up their socks. One advertisement showed a slick-haired fellow on one knee before a disdainful maiden. "He'd be in the market for solitaire today if his socks had been as smooth as his wooing," the caption stated. They suggested garters.

The draped suit was a waist-hugging number with square shoulders and wide trousers. Double-breasted, of course. No man 25 years ago ever felt real-

ly dressed up without a double-breasted suit.

Homburgs and derbies were the hats of the hour for Wall Street successes of that day. And for "Mr. Average," one company suggested an off-the-face hat with medium curl brim called "The Drape." It was a cross between a snap brim and a Homburg.

By the late 1930's men wore gay glen plaid suits, tweed jackets with narrow corduroy slacks and more single-breasted suits.

Then they went into the cuff-less-trouser era of wartime and the military-style trench coats. They stopped wearing matching vests, went in for more tweed overcoats.

Casual Air The up-to-date pictures of men in the latest styles show a more casual air, a leaner look and jaunty hats.

Three of the five shirts men buy now are sports shirts, and the number of neckties in the average man's closet has doubled or tripled in the past 25 years. Men bought 15 million pairs of slacks in 1931, when they were considered work clothes, and buy nearly four times that many now for leisure wear.

Almost nobody owned a sports jacket 25 years ago, and now eight million are produced annually. "The bold look," as the men's "new look" is called, has more to do with the variety of colors and clothes a man can wear today than the actual shock effect of his appearance. Man has come a long way in clothes freedom in 25 years, even though he's been keeping quiet about it.

First Night Ball to Mark Helen Hayes' Anniversary

By JACK GAVER United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — Helen Hayes' 50th anniversary in the theatre will be marked by a star-studded "First Night Ball" given in her honor by the American Theatre Wing on Dec. 30.

The grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel will be turned into a queen's court for Miss Hayes. There'll be a champagne supper party, dancing, and as a finale—a "command performance" for Miss Hayes by many Broadway and Hollywood stars.

Moss Hart and Ezra Stone will be the producer-director team that will stage the entertainment.

"This much we can tell you," said Hart, "Mary Martin has agreed to headline this 'midnight spectacular.'"

When Miss Hayes first learned of the plans, she remarked: "You know, no one has ever given me a party before. I'm very touched that we're really going to celebrate my 50th year in the theatre. And they say the first 50 years are the hardest. I'm so thrilled by all this I think I'll put on my 'Victoria Regina' costume and come to the ball riding in a golden wheelchair." Started in Capital

Miss Hayes made her debut in the theatre as Bonnie Prince Charlie in a Washington, D. C., stock production of "The Royal Family" in 1905. She has acted in more than 40 plays on Broadway and in six movies, as well as making many appearances on television and radio.

She has received the highest honors ever given to a star of stage and screen. In 1931 she won an "Oscar" for her work

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Twelve-Year-Old Named Winner of Magazine Award

New York, N. Y. — Gloria Lockerman, the twelve-year-old who spelled her way to fame on

The \$64,000 Question, was named one of the "Ten Young Women of the Year" and received a Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine on Monday, December 19.

For the thirtieth successive year awards will be presented to ten young women "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Tjotbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief.

In making the award to Gloria, Mrs. Blackwell cited her as "a symbol for the kind of ordinary citizen who, catapulted into prominence by some accident of democracy . . . turns out to have qualities in which the nation can see itself." She said that it's not money alone that made The \$64,000 Question the most popular TV show in 1955. "The program appeals to Americans because it's based on an American idea: with a little luck and a lot of know-how anything is possible for anyone."

The other "young women of the year" honored by Mademoiselle are: Kim Stanley, theatre and TV actress; Jane Prizant Gilman, lawyer; Leontyne Price, singer; Daris Zeller, geologist; Pat McCormick, diver; Liane Brauch Russell, geneticist; Machiko Kyo, film actress; Jeanne Carr, designer; Francoise Sagan, writer. All will be featured prominently in January Mademoiselle, which also celebrates the centennial of its publisher Street & Smith.

ORANGE FOR HARD SAUCE

New York — (U.P.) — Orange juice and a little of the grated rind give added flavor to hard sauce for steamed holiday puddings. Cream 1/3 cup of butter or margarine until it's fluffy. Add 2 cups of sifted confectioner's sugar alternately with 2 tablespoons of fresh orange juice. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon of grated orange rind.

Good weatherstripping is made from such non-rusting metals as zinc, bronze, brass and aluminum and requires no maintenance once it is installed, but never paint weatherstripping. The Weatherstrip Research Institute cautions. Windows will stick or bind when the smooth finish of the weatherstrip has been covered.

TV and radio wires shouldn't be run over window weatherstripping. The Weatherstrip Research Institute warns. Unless weatherstripping is notched to fit them, wires run over the sill will damage the weatherstrip, cause the window to fit poorly, and may interfere with TV or radio reception.

Perfume is perfectly proper for office wear, but go easy on the application. Choose a light scent which will not be overpowering to those sitting near

Merry Christmas TO ALL

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Butte Falls Club Has Yule Party; Crane Discussed

Butte Falls—Butte Falls Federated Garden Club enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Fred Kincaid December 20. The rooms were decorated in the holiday theme and refreshments reflected the Christmas colors.

At roll call members responded with thoughts or poems about Christmas.

The program consisted chiefly of a demonstration on "Gift Wrapping," by Mrs. Donald C. Smith and Mrs. Clyde L. Moore. The ladies gave general instructions to be followed such as centering the design of the paper with parcel and adding that the wrapping should be in proportion to the value of the gift. Many prepared parcels were displayed, and instructions for making spider bows, star bows and poinsettias were given. One novel wrap was of newspaper and decorated with clippings from old greeting cards.

Mrs. N. B. Stoddard, bird chairman, gave a review of John O'Reilly's article on "Whoops for Cranes!" The all but extinct whooping crane is most symbolic of the mighty sweeps of wilderness that once was America, she said. White, six feet tall, wary and aloof, the whooping crane demands plenty of living space and proclaims its utter freedom with a far reaching bugle call.

Last fall 21 adult cranes left their wintering areas in Texas for their breeding grounds in Canada, and their return with eight young this fall was the cause of great rejoicing among followers of the crane, the speaker said. The largest previous number was seven young in 1939.

The closest human associate of the whoopers has been Robert Allen, research ornithologist of the National Audubon society. After William A. Fuller, a Canadian, saw a whooper's nest from a plane as he flew along the Sassa river, the last nest was reported 33 years ago. Mr. Allen and his men set out to find these nests and to learn every thing possible about the habitat of the birds in order to aid in their survival.

After three unsuccessful attempts by helicopter and on foot, they were rewarded and "yelled for joy" for they knew that it would mean the loss of something truly representative of North America if the whooping cranes should disappear, as they are found nowhere else.

The program closed with the distribution and opening of gifts which had been placed under the decorated Christmas tree.

Overloading your gas clothes dryer will substantially increase drying time. Twenty pounds of wet clothes is enough for one load, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association—and large or bulky items such as bedspreads and washable throw rugs should always be dried separately.

Scout Quarters Enlarged Funds, Material Donated

Rogue Valley Area Girl Scout organization will begin work in the newly remodeled quarters when the office opens January 3 after the holidays, according to Mrs. Scott Davis, retiring staff and office chairman.

The need for more space for offices, training, and committee meetings has been recognized for some time for this fast growing organization to carry on the program successfully. Mrs. Davis stated, and the building project was started November 1 by Myron Corcoran Construction company. An addition was added on the west side of the building which is located at 500 East Main street on city owned property.

This addition, which gives about 80 per cent more floor space, as well as the old part of the building, is lined in knotty pine donated by Elk Lumber company and finished by the Evans Paint company with volunteer labor. Tablerock Lumber company gave generous gifts of lumber and the architect, T. R. Lytle donated his services, the chairman said. A new heating system of a wall oil furnace was installed through the cooperation of Medford Fuel company and a large oil tank was the gift of the Medford Steel company.

"The entire project has been made possible through the cooperation in gifts and discounts in most cases by generous civic minded business people who recognize that this organization renders a needed service to the girls of Jackson and Josephine counties," Mrs. Davis stated.

The Girl Scout organization is an agency of the United Medford Crusade in Medford and fund drives in Ashland, Grants

Miss Ice Hostess For Dinner Party

Miss Dorothy Ice entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnhart. Games were played after dinner and a gift exchange held.

At the dinner were the Misses Sharon Walsh, Lei Lani Kunkle, Nadine Brown, Mary Friend, Mary Campbell, Pat Stagg, Sandy Burns, Susan Martin, Bev Beach, Carolee Johnson, Martha Campbell, Susan Campbell and Rosy Wade.

Chapter Will Hold Christmas Party

Chapter AA, PEO, will meet Wednesday, December 28 at 1:30 p.m., for a Christmas tea and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. John C. Collins, 2248 Dellwood avenue. Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Mrs. Knute Froysaa will be assistant hostesses.

Smart Figuring!



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New York — (U.P.) — Combine cream of celery soup with leftover ham and rice for a hearty and easy-to-prepare casserole. Blend 1 can (14 cups) condensed cream of celery soup and 1/2 cup of milk in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Stir in 2 cups cooked rice (1 cup uncooked will make the 3 cups); 1 cup of cubed, cooked ham; 1 tablespoon minced onion; and 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Six servings.

Masqat, fortress capital of Oman, displays some distinctive marks of foreign visitors, says the National Geographic Society. Sailors have made it a custom to climb the Masqat cliffs and advertise their ships by painting white letters on the rocks, such as U.S.S. H.M.S. Luzon, H.M.S. Falmouth, H.M.S. Mauritius, and Jeanne d'Arc.

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