



League Auxiliary Elects Officers; Festival Planned

New officers for the Milk Producers' League Auxiliary of Jackson County were elected at a meeting of the group January 3. Mrs. Lewis Clark, Medford, was elected president; Mrs. Delbert Mongold, Eagle Point, vice president; and Mrs. Don Minear, Medford, secretary.

Activities for the year were discussed at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Victor Birdseye in Medford. Plans were begun for the second annual Dairy Festival, to be held during Dairy Month, June. The auxiliary started the festival here last year, and it proved so popular that they are planning an even bigger event this year.

Next meeting for the group will be a dinner at the Jackson hotel at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 31. Further arrangements for the Dairy Festival will be made that evening.

Food Color Important, Specialist Declares

Urbana, Ill.—U.P.—A sprig of parsley adds a "cheery" touch to foods, and the dark-purplish color of dried prunes seems to depress most eaters, according to a University of Illinois food specialist.

Mary McAuley said food colors "can actually influence your appetite, taste sensation and reaction to a meal." There are popular food colors and unpopular ones, to which men and women react alike.

Miss McAuley said the combination of white and green is "an appetite-teaser," while yellow is one of the "most favored" food colors.

Dark colors are "undesirable" in food, she added, which explains "why the dark-purplish color of dried prunes seems to depress most eaters."

Women to Look Like Valentines

Miami, Fla.—(U.P.)—Women at winter resorts this year will look like Valentine's.

That is, if a Miami fashion designer has his way.

Alix of Miami predicted that lace will be a fashion favorite from morning to night.

The designer said there is nothing "old fashioned" about the lace styles.

"On the contrary," he said, "I would call these ultra-modern."

Alix has designed bathing suits, skirts, blouses, formal frocks and other finery, all in lace.

"Lace makes the woman like a beautiful Valentine," said Alix.

Twice Pretty!



9263 SIZES 2-10 by Marian Martin

Sew TWO different versions of this newest spring frock! Make it party-pretty with sweetheart neckline—make it a cotton school dress with demure little collar and sleeves. She'll just love its longer waist, whirly skirt (smartest fashion for a little miss!)

Pattern 9263: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sweetheart version takes 2 1/2 yds 35-inch. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Potpourri

Grandpa came a-visiting again, and as usual, he left us regretting that he had not stayed longer and marvelling at his mental capacity and physical stamina. For Grandpa, who will be 85 come May, had been on a tour of the United States for the past several weeks — by bus, Grandpa, who knows that he will be welcome, just appeared by our desk one morning, filled with enthusiasm about all the places he had been and the sights that he had seen.

This time we were not too surprised to find that he had come all the way from Los Angeles by bus without a stop-over, for that's what he did three years ago when he took a similar trip east. Before, he had complained of the dullness of the trip through California — none of his traveling companions had anything interesting to offer in the way of conversation. This time there had been the flood sights and talk, and the trip had gone quickly.

While Grandpa had enjoyed his visit in New York City, mainly because a daughter lives there, he reported more enthusiastically on a stay with a nephew in Florida. For Grandpa is a gardener — a retired orchardist and "green-thumb" gardener, and he felt at home in Florida with its flower gardens, citrus groves and many growing things.

Grandpa's most amusing story of the trip concerned an Indian, a young man, who sat near him during the trip across Colorado. The Indian, somewhat the worse for liquor, for some reason or the other took a fancy to Grandpa's new overalls and endeavored to put over a trade. Money-wise, Grandpa would probably have had the better of the deal for the young Indian was wearing cowboy-type boots which were encrusted with elaborate bead work. The whole family fell into gales of laughter at what a sight Grandpa would have made arriving in Medford wearing his battered felt hat, well-worn tweed suit and gaudy cowboy boots.

The average American home is a mess, says Robert Glauber, public relations expert and co-editor of the Beloit Poetry Journal. Mr. G., who recently expressed his decided opinions in a lecture at Beloit college on good taste in the home, says there just isn't much good taste in the average American home.

The Wisconsin man calls doorbell chimes, "nasty," says most wallpaper looks like dirty oatmeal, and that three-fourths of the pictures in homes are hung so high one has to mount a stepladder in order to see them.

United Press quotes Mr. Glauber as saying "You see monstrosities like lamps with shades held up by a Chinese peasant in red pajamas; spleen-shaped chairs to go with kidney-shaped desks, pillows with Old Faithful on them and chandeliers that resemble old wagon wheels." Furthermore, Mr. Glauber says the average home interior is a cross between "early Roxy theater and late Howard Johnson," and the lecturer concluded by saying "Standards of good taste are not instinctive but must be acquired, and good taste grows slowly." Anyone like to argue with him?

Oregon comes in for considerable mention in a travel article in the last Saturday Review—some good, some bad. The author, Maynard O. Williams, who wrote about traveling around the U. S., complains that while Oregon has some very impressive scenery, the new roads by-pass much of it in the interest of quicker travel. He further tells how he tried to get into Crater Lake National park and couldn't by the road he first chose, finding this out after he had driven 11 miles past a road block which wasn't marked with a road-closed sign.

"Where on earth is so much breath-taking beauty readily available as in our National Parks?" asks Author Williams. "But some beauty spots, accessible to yesterday's rare motorists, are lost to the beauty-chasing millions of today. Its 'peanut' predecessors did better by us than does our multi-million dollar budget. World-famed roads our fathers built are falling into disrepair.

"Time and again I have returned to Oregon to look on our most impressive river from the high-hung Columbia river highway, still used in travel folders as tourist bait. Some of the tunnels are closed and stretches of rare scenic beauty are neglected or abandoned. The new, smooth, water-level route is a rat-race between trucks and those eager beavers who take the low road in order to be in Portland or Walla Walla, before ye. To me this seems a breach of faith, not only with Crown Point, Multnomah Falls and Hood River, but with Oregon's paying guests; chivalry defended beauty better than tourism."

Author Williams returns to his theme about how state parks should be made more available, pointing out that the summer season is short and that whenever possible, roads should be kept open during the winter. He told how he and his wife had tried to enter Yosemite National park from the east in June, only to find "The Tioga Pass road is subject to the calendar, not weather." Then he continued:

"Unwarned by any road sign, we motored up to the east entrance of Crater Lake National park, only to find that the Pinnacles road, highly praised in tourist literature, was still closed. On the road-block, 11 miles from the junction, where a warning should have been posted, but wasn't, some wag had scribbled, 'youse guys oughta be forced to walk those 11 miles.'

"When, by a devious route, we reached Crater Lake, the dramatic Rim road was closed, both by man and mist. But had the weather been perfect it was still closed."

Potpourri is glad that weeks like last one don't come often. First it brought distressing news about a fine friend, then we were shocked by the untimely death of a neighbor girl, only 17 years of age, and this was followed by the news that "Fergie" had died.

It was E. C. Ferguson who hired Potpourri to work at the Tribune, and it was Fergie who helped to make the first few months of "settling in" to a new job easier than they might have otherwise been. Those were the war years, the staff was short and the news was grim.

But Fergie was kind and loyal and good-natured, he had a high sense of humor and largely because of Fergie and the pattern he set for the news room, the work which might have been drudgery was, and still is, wonderful fun.

These words fall far short of what Potpourri would like to write, but Fergie, could he read them, would understand.—O.S.

Women's Fellowship Announces Meeting At Baptist Church

The Women's Fellowship of First Baptist church will meet in the church annex Tuesday, January 10, at 1 p.m. for the monthly missionary session and dessert luncheon.

The missionary leader will be Mrs. James Neeley, and devotions will be given by Mrs. Joe Hibbard.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Donn Piatt and Mrs. Minnie Alberts. The serving committee will be Mrs. N. A. Mead, Mrs. Frank Stinson, Mrs. Roy Thompson, and Mrs. J. Lester.

All the women of the church are invited to attend.

St. Mary's Club To Meet Monday

St. Mary's Grade School Parents' club will discuss matters of importance to the entire membership when they meet Monday, January 9, it is announced. The meeting will be held in the school activities room at 8 p.m. All parents of grade students are invited.

Mrs. Frank Perl, who recently made an extensive tour of Italy, will show pictures taken by her in that country. Mrs. O. J. Halboth is program chairman and arranged for the pictures.

Women to Rotary To Hold Meeting

Women of Rotary will meet Wednesday, January 11 at 12:30 p.m., in the Rogue Valley Country club. The hostess will be Mrs. Weldon Kline.

Members who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Annabelle Schenck, at telephone 3-1710, for reservations.

Fruit to Be Topic Of College Women

Lyndel Newby will be the guest speaker for a meeting of Rogue Valley College Women's club Saturday, January 14 at 2 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Burr, 1012 Queen Anne avenue, will be the hostess at her home.

"Fruit, a Rogue River Industry," will be the speaker's subject. Mrs. Harris Janes will be social chairman for the afternoon.

Electa Social Club Installs Officers

Electa Social club installation ceremonies were held December 23 at Girls Community club. Mrs. Frank B. Root acted as installing officer. Mrs. Clara Franklin is the new president; Mrs. Etta Pryor, vice-president, and Mrs. A. L. Schrack, secretary-treasurer. The officers were presented corsages, and a dessert luncheon was served. The group next will meet January 27.

Reviewer Praises Symphony; Claimed 'Phenomenal Group'

By JOHN E. DRYSDALE

The Civic Music association members of southern Oregon turned out en masse Friday night at the Medford high school auditorium to see and hear the finest concert ever to be held in this area. The ensemble, making their first United States tour, played with warmth and enthusiasm. Mr. de Stoutz conducted with great vitality and yet, during the delicate passages his baton technique was as smooth as the ripples on a pond.

It was evident from the opening movement of Handel's "Concerto Grosso in D Major," that each member of the group was an artist on his particular instrument.

The audience was further honored by hearing the first United States performance of the "String Serenade" by the contemporary Swiss composer, Peter Mieg. This proved to be a delightfully contrasting number, as well as a tremendously difficult one. It was upon hearing this composition that the audience fully realized just what a phenomenal group the Zurich Little symphony truly is.

The "Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra," by Bach, was performed with classical grace and stateliness. The concertmaster, Arpad Gerez, even though somewhat indisposed, interpreted the solo with feeling and artistry.

Mazart's "Divertimento in D Major," proved to be another high point of the evening. The instrumentalists played the allegro and presto movements with such sparkle and flawlessness, that the listener found himself lifted along with the vivaciousness of the composition. Mr. de Stoutz's interpretation of the andante section, especially the dynamic contrasts achieved, was artistic in every sense. Upon speaking with the conductor after the concert, it was learned that Mozart composed this number at the age of fourteen.

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Annual Pledge Service And Initiation Set For Gladamson Unit

Gladamson unit of Wesleyan Service guild will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday, January 17 in First Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Dessert will be served by Mrs. C. C. Proctor and Mrs. Lois Fretwell, hostess.

Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins and Mrs. Thomas Dixon will have charge of the annual pledge service and new members will be initiated. Members may invite guests who are interested in the guild work, it is stated.

"Help me, too" Polio isn't licked yet! Join the MARCH OF DIMES January 3 to 31

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