

Committee Named By Extension Unit Of Central Point

Central Point—A nominating committee was named by Central Point Home Extension unit at a meeting of the group February 15. Named were Mrs. I. B. Mallard, Mrs. Chester Ashton and Mrs. Paul Snook. Officers will be elected in April and installations are set for the May meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Straus presided for the meeting attended by 40 members. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Snook and Mrs. Glen Branch.

A demonstration on washing sweaters was given by two 4-H club girls, Miss Margaret Taylor and Miss Carol von der Hellen. Mrs. Arnold Bohnert demonstrated how to wear a sari and showed slides of native Ceylon girls wearing the garments.

Luncheon was served at noon and hats made of kitchen utensils were auctioned by Mrs. Jay Davis. The amount of \$18 was realized from the project and will be donated to the Jackson county fair board for grounds improvement.

The prize winning hat was made by Mrs. Arthur Straus and was sold to Mrs. L. V. Fredrick.

The art of pressing was the project given by Mrs. Arthur Straus and Mrs. Maynard McKay. The women displayed various types of materials to be used for pressing and demonstrated various types of materials to be used for pressing cloths, and other means of pressing.

The next meeting will be held in the Grange hall March 21. The hostess will be Mrs. Donald Lacey and Mrs. Ed Knapp. Ceylon will be the study topic.

Group to Sponsor Camp White Dance

The auxiliary to the Department of Oregon, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct a dance Monday, February 20 at 8 p.m., in the Camp White domiciliary theater. Those who want transportation may take a bus from Trailways depot at 7:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by Vern Marshall and his orchestra from the musicians union.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Station KWIN 1400 K.C. Sundays 10-15 A.M.

Truth, Courage Are Great Need Speaker Declares

"We need truth and courage to put our convictions into operation," stated the Rev. W. V. McArthur, pastor of Phoenix Church of the Nazarene at a recent meeting of Medford Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

In comparing Ruth of the Bible with Frances E. Willard, founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and whose birthday is commemorated in February each year, Mr. McArthur said that each will do her best in the work into which she was led. Each was temperate in all things that were good, which characteristic all Christians should emulate, he said, and each was faithful and true to what she believed to be right.

Frances E. Willard's later life testified to the Christian influence in her childhood home, for she was aggressive for good while teaching at Northwestern Woman's college, which later became a part of Northwestern university, during her tenure as dean, the minister stated. This characteristic asserted itself after Miss Willard resigned from her deanship and went into temperance work and organized both the national and international Woman's Christian Temperance unions, the speaker said.

The Rev. John Reynolds, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave the devotional, and Mrs. B. Melvin Hoover sang.

Mrs. G. O. Sanden presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Guy Cox.

Miss Elizabeth Burr, Mrs. Vivian Kyker and Mrs. H. G. Wilson served as the refreshment committee for the silver tea during the social hour. Mrs. Sanden and Mrs. H. G. Wilson poured.

Junior Club Members Receive Year Books; Leader Presented Gift

Junior Degree of Honor club year books were given out during a meeting and valentine party held February 11 at Lincoln school gymnasium. New officers presided. Darlene Bentley is president of the group.

Awards were given Darlene Morrow, Victoria Breen and Carol Krause.

Mrs. H. G. Wilson, leader, presented gifts and cards to observe her birthday which is February 22. Among others who participated in the day's activities were Judy Booth, Loleta Bentley and Frank Schuchard. Fifteen members graduated from the club, having arrived at their 16th birthday. They were presented pins.

The group will meet again on March 10.

Extension Women Vote Money for Memorial Hospital

Eagle Point—A gift of money for equipment at the proposed Rogue Valley Memorial hospital was voted at a meeting of Eagle Point Home Extension unit February 8 at the home of Mrs. Victor Gardner. Mrs. Ed Hayes and Mrs. Don Anderson were cohostesses for the meeting at which 30 members and 6 guests were present.

Workshop dates for project leaders-training in lampshades were announced. Instructions on needed materials and equipment will be mailed to those interested. Those who want information but have not signed for the workshop may telephone Mrs. Kenneth Black, Camp White, for instructions.

The next meeting date will be announced.

Talisman Council Program Given In Western Theme

A program with a western theme was conducted by Talisman Rosebud council of Pythian Sunshine Girls, when they met February 9 for a valentine party. Miss Darla Walker, Miss Shirley Brown, Miss Irene Thomas and Miss Donna Walker did this part of the program.

Pantomimes were presented by Miss Barbara Stamper, Miss Janet Langdon and Miss Irene Rodgers, Cecelia Fichtner and Cynthia Blachly.

A skit was done by Miss Annice Black and Miss Dianne Taylor. Mrs. Layle and Miss Lanae Bostwick and a guest, Miss Laura Van Ripper, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Bostwick.

A valentine poem was read by Miss Betty Cline and Miss Patricia Peck and Miss Betty Kyker played a piano solo. A ballet number was done by Miss Rosemary Tokar. The group also joined in community singing and refreshments were served by Miss Donna Lamp, Miss Annice Black and Miss Layle Bostwick.

Electa Club Plans Anniversary Party

Charter members of Electa Social club will be honored at a meeting of the club Friday, February 24 at 12:30 p.m., in Girls Community club. A potluck luncheon will be served. The occasion will observe the anniversary of the group which was organized in January, 1937. Purpose of the group is to bring together resident and visiting members of the Order of the Eastern Star who had not affiliated with any valley chapter.

Many lasting friendships have been formed through the club it is said, and any unaffiliated chapter member is invited.

New Fabrics and Finishes Reviewed for Homemaker

A review of the many synthetic fabrics now on the market, and their care, has been prepared by Mrs. Joanne Weatherford, home demonstration agent for Jackson county. Mrs. Weatherford wrote as follows:

This is a day of fast movement. You really have to be on your toes as a homemaker to keep up with these many changes in methods, materials and equipment. Today you practically have to be a chemist to recognize and know what to expect from all of these new fabrics.

You can't walk into a yardage department or dress shop and feel of some fabric and say it is cotton, silk, or wool. Even they have new finishes or blends that disguise their former appearance.

You may find cotton polished with a very high sheen, or maybe embossed with a raised design, metallicized with gold print, a pressed felt design or nylonized to make it stronger and shed dirt more readily. They are made crease-resistant, non-shrinkable, shape retaining and dye to colors. With these many new finishes, we have some problems that may develop in laundering. The polished cotton scorch more readily if too hot an iron is used, the wrinkles formed in washing may become permanently set by heat in the permanent finish cottons if they are squeezed too much or rolled up for ironing. They need little ironing and most of these can just be hung to drip-dry. A chlorine bleach may turn a white embossed cotton yellow.

Cotton Blends
We have cotton blended with some of our synthetics such as acetate to make them more lustrous, dacron to give it that fresh as a daisy appearance, and dnyel to add warmth and shrinkage control to knitwear.

Nylon is our strongest man-made fiber and has been very easy to launder, but after a period may turn yellow and grey. To keep your nylons white, it is important to first soak them in cold water to loosen the dirt. To cut grease dirt on collars of your nylon shirts and blouses, rub a little liquid detergent shampoo on the collar before washing.

Nylons should never be washed with other colored clothes if you expect to keep them white. They take on color very readily. Your nylon is very sensitive to sunlight and will deteriorate and turn yellow over a period of time.

One hundred per cent orlon and orlon blends and combinations are the greatly desired qualities of hand and feel, comfort and durability. Orlon is a synthetic fiber in that it is resistant to damage from moths, keeps its strength and lasting good looks even after long exposure to sunlight, soot, smoke and acid fumes. It does need a cool iron when pressing and the 100 per cent orlons in the knits has a great affinity for grasping dirt so may need washing more often.

Dacron Good
Dacron, the fiber that gives a "fresh as a daisy" look to fabrics shrugs off wrinkles and creases, even when wet. It washes easily, but like nylon may need a liquid detergent shampoo to cut the grease around collars. Orlon and dacron should be soaked in cold water like nylon to loosen the dirt.

Dynel is most amenable to blending with other fibers. It gives a fabric that soft, cozy feel and warmth with light weight. It may appear with cotton and nylon to give a challis type, orlon and dynel fleece for women's coats, or dynel and wool in men's suiting flannel.

It is very heat sensitive, so never apply the iron directly to the fabric, but always use a press cloth. In napped fabrics, shedding may take place due to smoothness of fiber.

Vicara Like Wool
Vicara is closer in its nature to wool than any other man-made fiber. It has the soft, fine feel of cashmere. Vicara mixes well with other fibers and is usually found in blends—maybe in cotton shirting, knitwear, upholstery, blankets, or even a high pile knit to imitate your furs such as mink and muskrat. It does not shrink or stretch, but may mat when wet.

Acrlan, the new acrylic fiber lends stability, better pleating

Girl Scouts

Silver Tea
Girl Scout Troop 158, which is sponsored by the auxiliary to Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, gave a silver tea February 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ritchie, 412 Oak Street.

The tea honored mothers and was also in commemoration of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts. Since Mrs. Low's nickname was Daisy, the party decorations were in the daisy motif. Yellow daisies and ferns with green candles in silver holders made up the tea table centerpiece.

Mrs. Ritchie is leader of the troop, assisted by Mrs. Wilmer Warren.

Mrs. Norvel Jones was chairman of decorations and invitations, assisted by girls of the troop. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson took charge of refreshments, and also was assisted by the girls.

Special guests were Mrs. James Medley, teacher of the fifth and sixth grade at Jackson school, and Mrs. Herbert McCrary, Girl Scout committee member, as well as other members of the sponsoring auxiliary, Mrs. Ralph Pitcock, Mrs. Ben Allison, Mrs. J. D. Brummond, Mrs. Gertrude Edmund, Mrs. Amy Randle and Mrs. Hazel Ramsey.

Scouts entertained with songs. Girls who assisted with the tea were Jeanette Jones, JoAnne Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Nancy Maxon, Anita Ritchie, Rosann Warren, Lenie Jacobs, Ruth Milligan, Patricia O'Hara, Caroline Talbot, Joan Ward and Sheron Hamm.

Give Party

Penny Linn and Marion Parsons, members of Girl Scout Troop 10, gave a book party Saturday at the Linn home as part of their curved bar requirements.

The curved bar is the highest rank intermediate scouts can earn, and the study of books is a division of the literature and dramatics field.

Guests were Barbara Gordon, Ann Mathews, Margaret Wenderly, Donna Dell, Marilyn Conner and Donna Demmer. They were asked to discuss books in which they are interested.

Games relative to literature were played, following which the hostess served a cake decorated with the names of favorite books.

Letter Received

Brownie Scouts who sent clothing to Korean children at the request of an Army regi-

ment, have received a letter from the chaplain in charge. The scout project was carried on under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Myers.

In the letter Chaplain Harry G. Campbell Jr., of the 31st Infantry regiment, thanked the girls for their packages and said the gifts were distributed at a Christmas party. "Your thoughtfulness will bring much happiness to many people," he wrote.

Troop 151

Good grooming is one of the proficiency badges which may be earned as a requirement for becoming a first class scout. Ann Barker was hostess at her home to Troop 151, where an improvised television program was presented, with Doyle Stratton introducing troop talent. Party dresses, sports wear and school clothes suitable for teenagers were modeled and correct hair styling and makeup for each discussed.

Girls taking part were Karen Christensen, Janice Nelson and Linda Samuelson telling about the clothes worn. Correct hair styling was discussed by Joe Dee McDuffie, Muriel Bledsoe and Diane Lewis. Makeup was explained by Kathy Thompson, Carol Wray and Sandra Jewett, with models Ann Barker, Carolyn Hitt and Carolyn Finch. After closing comments by Donna Hussong, the girls were served refreshments which they had made by Mrs. Richard Finch and Mrs. W. A. Barker. Mrs. Joe McDuffie and Mrs. George Lewis are leaders of this Hedrick Junior High troop.

Brownie Troop 172

A valentine party followed the regular meeting of Brownie

Troop 172 of Washington school. Ten girls took part in planning entertainment and refreshments under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Rowan. Each girl received a new Girl Scout handbook which she will use after she is given her wings and "flies up" next May. They have been working on useful sewing projects and have learned to properly attach buttons. They plan to visit the Jacksonville Museum soon.

Remove ashes from furnace and fireplace grates regularly. They hold moisture, causing rust.

Facts

About Fluoridation

ONE Child out of every FIVE in MEDFORD will have MOTTLED TEETH if you permit Fluoridation!

The U.S. Public Health Service, in promoting fluoridation says through its Senior Sanitary Engineer F. J. Maier, "If there is some 10 to 20% fluorosis (MOTTLED TEETH) in the community, that would not be objectionable."

Here are some MORE FACTS: After drinking fluoridated water, 15% of the children in Aurora, Ill., have fluorosis, 31% in Moline, Ill., and 56% in Florence, Arizona. In Joliet, Ill., 25% have discolored teeth and in Salida, Colorado there is a 91% FLUOROSIS RECORD AMONG CHILDREN. If you STILL want to believe that fluoridated water is good for your children's teeth, ask the Board of Health to supply fluoridated water in bottles to your home and to your school. PRESERVE YOUR RIGHT TO CHOOSE!

A CLEAN MOUTH AND WELL BALANCED DIET PREVENT TOOTH DECAY! WE HAVE GOOD, PURE DRINKING WATER. LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

What can you do? Tell your friends and neighbors to hear both sides of this fluoridation question before stating their opinion. Join the Anti-Fluoridation Committee — 212 Leverette Building, Medford, Oregon.

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