Potpourri

If we spend all our spare time next summer sifting sand and digging in caves, it will be the result of a trip to Gold Hill last Sunday. Browsing among Earl Moore's collection of Indian relics we were quite carried away and made some rash statements about what we'd like to do with our vacation time. Whereupon the head of the household fixed us with an eye and demanded to have the statement put in writing.

However, it is interesting to hunt the arrowheads and other Indian relics, and it would be great excitement to find something truly rare, as Mr. Moore has so often done.

Although Mr. Moore has been pursuing his hobby for 50 years, his interest is still strong. One recent day when the raging Rogue river flood waters had subsided somewhat, friends of the Moores phoned to say that a spot uncovered by the flood had revealed what looked to be a skeleton. This proved to be true and Mr. Moore has a new addition to his collection— a skull with a bullet hole above each ear—one where the bullet went in and the other exactly opposite where it came out.

Mr. Moore would have unearthed the entire skeleton, one buried in the sitting position used by Indians of this locality, but some person less interested in archeology than he is, scattered the rest of the bones hither and yon while Mr. M. left the spot for a time on an errand.

Mrs. Moore told an amusing sequel to this tale. Her husband put the skull on the back seat of the family car with his hat carelessly thrown across it. Mrs. Moore took the car and went grocery shopping, forgetting about the skull until the grocery clerk started to store the box of purchases in the car. Settling behind the wheel, Mrs. Moore turned around to find the startled clerk peering suspiciously at the object, which he had uncovered when he tried to move the hat.

• • • • •

The hobby of searching for Indian artifacts has literally colored and changed the lives of both Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their three daughters. It has provided interesting week end and vacation trips as well as day by day recreation, has been a source of intriguing information about the life and habits of the Indians who developed an early civilization on this continent and has made Mr. Moore a minor celebrity among other collectors and those interested in western Indians.

The Moores can tell endless stories about incidents which grew from the hobby—such as the time one of the daughters held an umbrella over her father while he worked in the rain because he just knew something interesting and valuable was to be found—and it was.

Then there was the time the careful Mr. Moore packed all his equipment only to find when he unpacked after arriving in central Oregon that he hadn't brought the box of cooking utensils. The resourceful camper finally scoured up his shovel and used it to bake pancakes and hea canned beans.

• • • • •

A year or so ago wh le re-reading part of Herbert Mueller's "Uses of the Past" Potpo rri penciled a few lines to quote come election time. The lines, taken from the chapter on the Fall of Rome read:

"For the Romans, we may speak the last word in charity, and even in awe. They had nothing like our material and intellectual resources; the wonder is not that their empire fell but that it endured so long and so grandly. For us, the last word is a challenge to the educated, privileged classes. The problem today is not merely a matter of improving the minds and tastes of the common men. It is also a question of whether the elite can provide better political, intellectual and spiritual leadership than it has in all previous societies. For if the creative achievements of civilization have been due primarily to the elite, so too have the failures of civilization. "No civilized minority," observed Leonard Woolf, "has yet been found willing to make the necessary sacrifices.' "

• • • • •

In our mail not long ago came a letter from Mrs. Gene Earle, former Medford resident. Mary wrote from Nashville, Tenn., where the Earles are temporarily sojourning in Tennessee after a stay of several months in Sandusky, Ohio, and were to move on before long, since Gene's work with Toledo Testing laboratory takes him hither and yon.

Mary said that it was cold in Tennessee, but that they were enjoying their stay in Nashville. "This is a wonderful town," she wrote. "It's reminiscent of Portland, the way the bridges lay over the Cumberland river. It has an easy-going air that I associate with life 50 years ago. In fact, quite a few of the mountain folk come to town with their horse and buggies — and southern hospitality really does exist.

"When I first arrived here I pulled a beaut of a boner and asked why all the little farms I saw on the way through the Smokie mountains and around Nashville had let their spinach go to seed. I found out later that it was tobacco. Yesterday I even saw a snuff factory and I'm getting so I can take hog jowl and black-eyed peas and black-bottom pie quite in my stride. I can even make spoonbread with the best of them—I think.

"Coming down here from Ohio I took a detour into the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia. It was just at the height of the fall color and I have never seen anything so bright. The kids and I spent a week end at an Episcopal mission in the mountains under the Skyline drive and I was rather puzzled by the beautiful homes, schools and churches scattered in isolated spots. I hope to go back for a week or so when spring opens up the roads again. The colors were so bright and varied it was almost unreal—I want to go back and see what the place really looks like this time. Virginia itself seemed like a great, well-tended park."

• • • • •

By conincidence, today's women's section presents an interesting contrast. On the front page the pictorial story of Earl Moore's collection of Indian artifacts tells how a Gold Hill man has learned of the culture of the western American Indian by a study of their weapons, tools and ornaments. These articles he has found over a period of 50 years, by excavating, sifting sand and digging in caves and along lake shores.

Another story tells of the present-day problems of the Indians and the work of the Oregon Department of Higher Education to help Oregon Indians prepare to take their proper place in this country's "complex society" when federal controls are completely relinquished in 1958.

A recent speaker here, Hirohito Zackoji of the education department, told how the federal government, in days gone by, brought on these very problems. He spoke of the exploiting of Indian children, of sending them to boarding school to alienate them from their own culture, of making them dependent on the Agency and working to discredit the family and tribe. "There was no absorption of the Christian faith that missions presented," he said. O. S.

Refrigerator Door Opens From Inside

New York,—(U.P.)— Safety for the child is a new feature of one line of refrigerators. They have doors which can be opened from within with a slight pressure.

General Electric said the door has no mechanical latch. It is closed automatically and held closed by the action of a bar magnet placed in the conventional latch area. About the same pressure necessary to operate the average home swinging door will open the refrigerator from the inside. From the outside, the refrigerator is opened by a foot pedal.

New York, — (U.P.) — Herb squares make a delicious accompaniment for soups, salads or juices. Spread toast squares or small soda crackers with soft butter or margarine and cover lightly with bits of chopped chives or celery seed. Heat in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about five minutes and serve hot.

Economy Grade
2x4–8'
$10.00 Per M'
CHENEY STUD MILL
CENTRAL POINT

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Get	31 Defer	61 Some
2 If	32 Any	62 New
3 Evening	33 Like	63 Satisfying
4 Be	34 In	64 Good
5 Looks	35 About	65 Ideas
6 Requires	36 Your	66 In
7 Very	37 Confiding	67 News
8 Caution	38 At	68 High
9 It's	39 You'll	69 Devises
10 Cautious	40 Usual	70 Favor
11 Welcome	41 Your	71 Money
12 Take	42 Your	72 New
13 Caution	43 Can	73 Fields
14 Knock's	44 Brightly	74 Aims
15 Don't	45 Necessary	75 For
16 Away	46 Diet	76 With
17 Make	47 Explore	77 Rewards
18 Due	48 Routine	78 And
19 From	49 Unsettle	79 And
20 Opportunity	50 Door	80 Gains
21 Is	51 There's	81 And
22 Great	52 Out	82 Scenes
23 Moves	53 Journeying	83 Moving
24 With	54 Those	84 Machinery
25 Day	55 Today	85 Certain
26 That	56 Promise	86 Persons
27 Try	57 You	87 Your
28 Possible	58 Receive	88 Security
29 Shining	59 Seem	89 Health's
30 Electrical	60 Of	90 Sake

Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES	MAR. 22 – APR. 20	51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
TAURUS	APR. 21 – MAY 21	2-9-28-31 32-45-53
GEMINI	MAY 22 – JUNE 22	20-21-29-44 47-72-73
CANCER	JUNE 23 – JULY 23	4-7-10-35 37-41-74
LEO	JULY 24 – AUG. 23	22-25-27-52 54-62-65
VIRGO	AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
SCORPIO	OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	11-14-18-38 42-50-55
CAPRICORN	DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS	JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
PISCES	FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

Good Adverse Neutral 2/24

News About Books From the Library

By MISS HELEN WEBSTER
Medford Librarian

"Lent is traditionally a time for deepening one's sense of God and His presence. Books can be powerful aids," says Chad Walsh, compiler of the Protestant Lenten reading list for 1956.

While the book that helps one reader may not be the best for another, your Medford Public Library believes that all those mentioned below will be enriching to some.

Personal Reality

"Making Religion Real," by Nels Ferre, turns to the question of how one can change religion from theory into a personal reality. His chapters are replete with practical suggestions. An excellent book for anyone whose prayer life is unreal is John Casteel's "Rediscovering Prayer."

Cecil Hunt offers us "Uncommon Prayers," an extremely varied and beautiful collection. Harry Emerson Fosdick discusses "What Is Vital in Religion" in a book of sermons which challenge the difficulties, doubts, and confusions of the times.

On Listening

Ranking among the great modern books of devotion are Thomas Kelly's "A Testament of Devotion" and Evelyn Underhill's "The Spiritual Life." Douglas Steere explores the levels and skills of listening in everyday conversation, then widens the focus to include encounters with the Eternal Listener in his newest book, "On Listening to Another." Dignified, inspiring, and human material, both factual and devotional clothes the deep insights of "Channels of Spiritual Power," by Dr. Frank Laubach.

For the illumination it casts upon the spiritual qualities of common iife Elizabeth Gray Vining's book, "The World in Tune" has been called a "testament of light." Here is a sense of God filtered through the mind of an unusually sensitive woman.

Anthology

Dorothy Phillips and others have prepared an anthology on the religious way, "The Choice Is Always Ours." The words and experience of great Christians are also gathered together in a fine anthology by E. A. Blackburn, "A Treasury of the Kingdom."

Contemporary writers who have told the stories of their own spiritual pilgrimages are Dale Evans Rogers, author of "My Spiritual Diary," Eugenia Price who tells how a life of doubt and fear was transformed into one of devoted service in "The Burden Is light," and C. S. Lewis, whose "Surprised by Joy," reveals the opening doors and the widening vision that led to the author's acceptance of Christianity.

The library has more lives of Jesus than can be listed in this column. Favorites among them are "The Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler, Fosdick's "The Man From Nazareth," "Jesus and His Times," by Daniel-Rops, "Jesus," by Kahlil Gibran, and "God So Loved the World," by Elizabeth Goudge.

Also popular is "Christ and the Fine Arts," by Cynthia Maus, a one-volume library of the world's best art and literature relating to Christ.

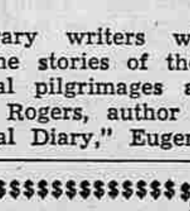
SOUR CREAM TREAT

New York —(U.P.)— For a treat prepare ham balls in sour cream gravy. Grind enough ham to make about 2¾ cups. Brown ¼ cup of chopped onion in fat in a skillet. Remove, and combine with the ham, 1 egg and a dash of pepper. Shape the mixture into balls and brown in the skillet. When done, remove to a hot platter and thicken the fat with flour. Add ½ cup of water and 1 cup of commercially soured cream. Cook until the mixture is thickened, pour over the ham balls and serve.

QUICK TEA CRISPS

Here's how to make 18 tea crisps for quick and easy serving: Combine 1 cup shredded coconut and ½ cup grape-nuts flakes. Roll 18 thin strips leftover bread in ¾ cup sweetened condensed milk. Coat all sides, then roll in coconut and cereal mixture. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in the oven of your gas range at 375 degrees F for 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from sheet at once.

Leap Year Bachelor
Free
Here's Your LAST Chance Girls!
A SATURDAY NIGHT ON THE TOWN
Dinner . . . Dancing . . . Fun
—— WITH THE ——
Mystery Bachelor!
IF YOU'RE SINGLE, 21 OR OVER, AND WOULD LIKE A LEAP YEAR DATE — LISTEN TO
KYJC
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.


the happy answer...
to your money needs...PF
QUESTION: How can I pay-up my bills and reduce my monthly payments at the same time?
HAPPY ANSWER: Tell your money needs to Pacific Finance. The manager can give you good financial advice, can often reduce your monthly payments by as much as ½, while paying off your bills, and can often give you extra cash besides.
the happy answer
pf A DIVISION OF PACIFIC FINANCE PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL Loans
Frank Wilkinson, Manager
PHONE 3-5308
16 S. Central • Medford

CALENDAR

Sunday

6 p.m.—Potluck dinner and square dance, Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's posse club house.

Monday

11:30 p.m. — Christian Business and Professional Women, First Baptist church.

7 p.m. — Mariners club of Hope Presbyterian church, Fellowship hall, Rogue River.

7 p.m. — Hedrick Junior high school, PTA box social at school.

7:30 p.m. — LPNA Penhouse, Community hospital.

7:30 p.m. — St. Peters Lutheran church, Holy Cross guild, Mrs. Kenneth Korby, 18 Vancouver ave.

7:30 p.m. — SPEBSQSA, Phoenix.

8 p.m. — Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Mrs. Thomas Makris, 602 Stewart ave.

8 p.m. — Scottish Rite Women's club, Medford Masonic temple.

8 p.m. — St. Mark's Evening guild, Parish house.

8 p.m. — Central Point PTA, school cafetorium.

8 p.m. — Chrysanthemum circle, NOW, Devaney home, 1012 East Jackson st.

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. — First Methodist church, WSCA, prayer group, 11 a.m., business; 12:30 p.m., luncheon; 1:30 p.m., program.

1 p.m. — Women's association of First Presbyterian church, social hall at church.

1 p.m.—Howard Garden club, Mrs. G. G. Stagg, 611 Berrydale ave.

1:30 p.m. — Rogue Valley Herb society, Brownsboro rd., one-half mile from Eagle Point.

2 p.m. — Townsend clubs, Carpenters union hall, 123½ West Main st.

7:30 p.m. — Medford Truth center, "Unity," Room 203, Holly Theater bldg.

7:45 p.m. — Medford Toastmistress club, radio station KBOY.

8 p.m. — Pythian club, Mrs. James Cech, 2877 Springbrook rd.

8 p.m. — DUV, courthouse auditorium.

8 p.m. — Nevita chapter, OES, Masonic temple, Central Point.

8p.m. — Medford Nutrition Study group, Dr. George Jennings, Saginaw dr.

Wednesday

1:15 p.m. — Fidelity club, Mrs. E. E. Cuffel, 909 South Central ave.

8 p.m. — Dance, sponsored by National Order of Trench Rats, Fun and Order degree of DAV, and auxiliary, Camp White Domiciliary theater.

8 p.m. — Roxy Ann HEC, Grange hall.

Thursday

10:30 a.m. — Butte Falls Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Don Smith.

12 noon — Women golfers, Rogue Valley Country club, at clubhouse.

1 p.m. — Westside Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. William Rambo.

2 p.m — Medford Garden club, Pythian hall.

8 p. m. — Adarel chapter OES, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

Friday

11 a.m. — Medford Truth center, "Unity," Rom 203, Holly theater bldg .

11 a.m.—Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, Mrs. Randy Hugdahl, 2230 Canal st.

CABBAGE COMBO

Chicago, — (U.P.) — Two of today's most economical foods, pork and cabbage, combine for a savory dinner dish, cabbage fiesta. Boil 4 cups of shredded cabbage in salted water for 7 minutes and drain. In a skillet brown 1 cup of diced, cooked pork (left from loin or roast pork shoulder) in hot fat. Add 1½ teaspoons of salt, ¼ cup of vinegar, and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Combine this pork mixture with hot cabbage. Beat 2 eggs, pour over the cabbage, heat and seve.

When making fruit pies save the extra juice by freezing it in ice cube trays for later use in drinks or dessert dishes.

RIDING QUEEN—Ready to rule over the 1956 World Championship Rodeo (March 15-19) at Phoenix, Ariz., is Lillie Ann Badley, 18. Lillie Ann, student at Arizona State College, can also qualify as a cowgirl.

The Missouri River starts from the junction of the Jefferson and Madison Rivers in Madison County, Mont., and flows 2,466 miles to join the Mississippi River above St. Louis.

PAINT WITH
Treasure Tones
MEDFORD PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Formerly Burgess Paint and Wallpaper Store
Corner 6th & Holly, Diagonally Across from the Post Office
We Give S&H Green Stamps
PHONE 2-9321

Hotpoint Hotpoint Hotpoint
Free! HOME TRIAL
it's new!
it's Hotpoint
it's automatic!
Pushbutton Home Laundry

Automatic Washer
- All porcelain inside and out.
- Pushbutton wash and rinse temperatures.
- Two-cycle dial for regular or delicate fabrics.

Automatic Dryer
- Pushbutton control—4 heats plus cool fluffing.
- No lint, heat, or moisture can escape! No venting!
- Precision Electric Timer.

CHOOSE FROM 4 MATCHING PAIRS
JUST RECEIVED 100 WASHERS and DRYERS BY RAIL

MODEL	PRICE	TERMS
ECONOMY MODEL		
LH 12 Washer	$199.95	or $2.12 per Week
LB 12 Dryer		87 Pennies per Week Extra
DELUXE MODEL		
LH 11 Washer	$239.95	or $2.54 per Week
LB 11 Dryer		1.18 per Week Extra
DELUXE MODEL		
LJ 11 Pushbutton Washer	$259.95	or $3.06 per Wk. & Your Old Washer
LG 12 No Venting Dryer		97c per Week Extra
SUPER DELUXE MODEL		
LK 11 Lighted Pushbutton	$339.95	or $3.60 per Week
LG 11 No Venting		1.12 per Week Extra

VERY LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER . . . We could use some Dryers too! LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES if you have one. This is the most complete selection ever offered by anyone . . . COLOR TONES TOO!

City Appliance Inc.
"JACKSON COUNTY'S EXCLUSIVE HOTPOINT DEALERS"
127 North Central Avenue
Medford, Ore.—Phone 3-5306
137 East Main Street
Ashland, Ore.—Phone 9-5831
OPEN WED. 'Til 9 p.m.
Hotpoint Hotpoint Hotpoint