

Mozart Requiem On Radio Sunday; Announce Program

Bruno Walter will conduct the rarely-performed Mozart "Requiem" (K. 626) KYJC-CBS Radio, March 11 at 11:30-1:00 p.m. PST in the second and final broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Symphony's Mozart festival.

The "Requiem" will be performed by four distinguished soloists, Irmgard Seefried, soprano, Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, Leopold Simoneau, tenor, and William Warfield, bass-baritone, with the Westminster choir directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson.

In addition to the "Requiem," Dr. Walter will lead the orchestra in a performance of the "Little" G Minor Symphony of Mozart, (K.183), a work which dates from the composer's 17th year and marks an important development in his style and emotional power.

The "Requiem" was Mozart's last composition, and he died before completing it. Full scale concert performances of the work are rare. The only previous performance of the work by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony was in 1941, with Dr. Walter conducting.

Two of the soloists, the Canadian tenor Leopold Simoneau and the Rochester, New York-born baritone William Warfield will be making their debuts with the Philharmonic in this performance. Miss Seefried and Miss Tourel are both familiar to the Philharmonic's CBS Radio listeners.

Martha Wright, CBS radio singer, Count Basie, one of the great jazz pianists, composer, singer Matt Dennis, and Thomas Hayward, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will join in a pre-St. Patrick's day program on KYJC-CBS radio's "The Woolworth Hour" Sunday March 11 at 1-2 p.m. (PST).

Continuing the St. Patrick's day theme, Percy Faith will conduct the Woolworth orchestra and chorus in "The Irish Washerwoman."

Harwoods Attend Sessions of Court

Among valley members of Roxy Ann court, Order of the Amaranth, who will be in Portland for grand court sessions of the lodge today and tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harwood. Mr. Harwood is associate patron. They left Thursday by plane.

The Harwoods will extend their visit to Sunday evening and will be guests while in Portland of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Nielsen, former Medford residents, and with the Nielsen's sons, George and Thomas.

Half-Size Fashion



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Society and Clubs

New Homemakers' Classes At YMCA To Begin March 13

New daytime classes for homemakers of the Rogue valley area have just been announced by the Medford YMCA. These classes, to start Tuesday, March 13, are the second of the Home-maker's Holiday series, which run each Tuesday and Thursday for a month.

The series will include a "charm school" with instructors in skin care, posture, hair style, wardrobe, and hostess "know-how." It will convene at 10 a.m. and last two hours at each of its eight sessions. The instructors include Mrs. Helen Carrillon, Mrs. Frank Hopewell, Mrs. Jean Hart, Mrs. Mildred Moss, Glenn Funk, Mrs. Joanne Weatherford, Mrs. Kenneth Korby and Mrs. Richard Lamb.

Beginner's swimming will be a 10 to 11 a.m. class, with Mrs. L. L. Tweedy as the instructor. The class will be for those who do not know how to swim.

The volleyball, calisthenics, and free swim class instructed by Donald Day, Y physical director, will again be offered, and will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Because of the large response to the evening international cookery class now being held, Mrs. Alex Tummers will offer

Council of Blind To Plan for Week

First plans for the annual White Cane week will be made at the monthly meeting of Jackson County chapter, Associated Council of the Blind, Sunday, March 11. It will be held at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Episcopal Guild hall, corner of Fifth street and Oakdale avenue.

Members attending are asked to take a guest, and each member is also asked to memorize the words of the hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

It is pointed out that the Council of the Blind was organized to promote the social and economic welfare of the blind, and one of the topics to be discussed Sunday will be projects which the chapter might undertake and sponsor.

The organization attempts to educate the general public to the concept that the blind do not wish to be an object of pity or charity, but only an opportunity to be trained to lead productive and useful lives as any citizens. This purpose is furthered each year by White Cane week.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—A pretty brunette will make her acting debut Monday night in the most startling way in the atypical history—as a woman who has a caesarean birth on TV's "Medic."

Barbara Turner, a 22-year-old student from the famed Actors' Studio in New York, faced the cameras for the first time in a story that will stir up attention. "Medic" cast her as a young mother who must have her baby by caesarean section.

For the first time on TV, the birth of a baby will be shown. And, also for the first time on TV, a caesarean operation will be seen, uncensored, from beginning to end.

Face Concealed "The face of the patient isn't shown as the operation is supposed to be," Barbara's, explained "Medic" producer Frank La Tourette. "The woman gave her permission. She told us she and her husband will watch the program at home."

The three doctors assigned to be technical advisers for the birth program lined up six prospective caesarean operations for the producer. Four mothers refused to be filmed. One had to have an emergency operation and couldn't wait for the camera. The sixth "finally gave us permission."

At a preview of the show I found the operation fascinating and, at first, a shocker. "Medic's" first program when the series was launched in 1954 featured the birth of a baby. All that was shown was the snipping of the umbilical cord—but at that time the program was considered daring.

"People fainted at the preview of that show," producer LaTourette recalled. "I never thought we'd get an actual birth on the air. We wanted to show actual operations, but the network and even doctors were against it."

"Finally we tried one operation. Viewers loved it. The reaction convinced doctors and the network that people want to see operations. So we have a rule now—our camera doesn't go in to surgery without filming the actual operation. People feel

a morning class, running on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 to 12 noon. The foods discussed will be substantially the same as those in the present evening class, it is stated.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. starting March 13, instructors in the fields of landscape design, soil preparation and fertilizing, ornamental and insect shrubs, perennials, insect control, roses, irises, and flower arranging will conduct a home gardeners' workshop. Area people called upon to lead the workshop include C. B. Cordy, Mrs. Fred Lorish, Mrs. Bert Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Medford, Lewis Blyth and Mrs. Leonard McKee of Jacksonville, and Glen Brown of Ashland.

Tod Tibbitt and Jerry Olson will act as co-instructors for a class in tennis on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. Because an indoor area will be used, instructors will concentrate on developing stroke and serve, together with other basic tennis techniques.

A craft workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Edgar Sims from 1 to 3 p.m. The instruction will cover work in textile painting, copper tooling, fiber flower making and copper enameling.

Intermediate Swimming, with additional gym work, will be offered for all those who have taken beginners' swimming or who know how to swim and want refresher instruction to help them become more proficient swimmers before summer arrives. Donald Day will also instruct this class.

Homemakers with habit-trained pre-schoolers are reminded by the Y of the available nursery school facilities, according to the Y office. Hours of the school are the same as Y classes, 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and that supervision of the school is in the hands of trained teachers, Mrs. Robert Newland for the morning session and Mrs. Richard Lamb in the afternoon. Fees for the school are graduated to help the mother of several pre-schoolers.

The Y reserves the right to close a class where enrollment has reached a pre-determined number or to cancel a class because of insufficient enrollment, according to Mrs. Stanley Berger, women's program director at the Y. "We urge the women interested in joining a class to call the Y and register before Tuesday, March 13," she stated. The Y phone is 2-6295.

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

They're cheated if you just show the nurses' faces. After all, "Climax" or any dramatic show does that. People lose faith in our program if we don't show more.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Friday 6:30 p.m.—Shipmates class, First Methodist church, at church.

7 p.m.—Washington PTA carnival, at school. 7:30 p.m.—Junior Service league, fashion show, Rogue Valley Country club.

Saturday 10 a.m.—Junior Degree of Honor club, Lincoln gymnasium. 2 p.m.—College Women's club of Rogue River Valley, Mrs. Ernest Gilstrap, 35 Geneva ave.

Customers Given Treat by Clerk

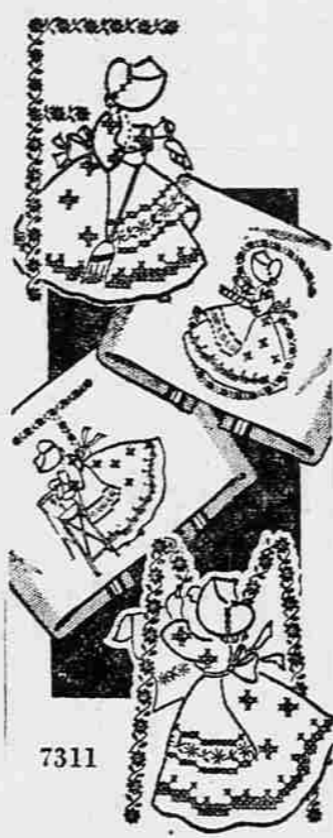
New York—(U.P.)—A 60-year-old liquor store clerk decided to "treat people good" Thursday and it cost his boss an estimated \$1,000.

The clerk, John Closhesey, said he "got a message from God to treat people good" and decided on the way to distribute goodness when the first customer arrived after he opened the store.

He told the customer "to pay what he wants or pay nothing. That was how I treated people good." It wasn't very long before the word got around and the store was crowded with voluntary recipients of Closhesey's good. By the time police noticed the crowd and investigated, the shelves were all but stripped of about \$1,000 worth of whiskey. The cash register contained \$17.46.

Victor Cardillo, 40, who owns the store said he would not try to prosecute Closhesey, who was taken to a hospital for observation. "The guy is sick," Cardillo said. "He's just good natured."

Cheer Up Chores!



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Two Children Guests At Birthday Party On Sunday Afternoon

Birthdays of Connie Jane Russell, 7, and Lee Pursel, 2, were observed last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simcox on Ivy street. Family members attended and refreshments were served.

Connie Jane Russell, whose birthday is March 6, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Russell, 1080 Stewart avenue, and Lee Pursel, whose birthday is March 3, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Pursel, 204 Bliss street.

Pocahontas to Hold Meeting, Card Party Weatona council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a business session tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Redman hall. A card party will follow, and those wishing to play cards are asked to be at the hall at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cotton can be spun so fine that one pound of it can be transformed into 250 miles of yarn

Heads of Groups Invited to Hear Noted Man Speak

Presidents of Jackson county organizations and many others are being invited to attend the annual meeting of Jackson County Public Health association next week in order that they may hear Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw. The annual meeting is set for Thursday, March 15, at 12 noon in the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel.

"We feel that we are so fortunate in securing a speaker of Dr. Hinshaw's reputation for our annual meeting that we have prepared letters inviting all heads of organizations in Jackson county to attend," states Mrs. Allan Perry, vice-president of the association. "We have written to all the personnel managers of the local industrial plants, as we know that Dr. Hinshaw's speech will cover many phases of maintaining health as it pertains to industry."

"People who have evinced interest in public health work have been invited. We are hoping that all members of the general public who would like to hear Dr. Hinshaw speak, will avail themselves of this opportunity."

Dr. Hinshaw, clinical professor of medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine, is head of the San Francisco division of Diseases of the Chest. For 16 years he was associated with the Mayo clinic, first as a fellow in medicine and then as consulting physician and head of a section in medicine.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Knight, 3-3298; Mrs. L. C. Burke, 2-8143 or Mrs. S. L. Gilbert, 8-1863. Anyone unable to attend the luncheon, but who would like to hear the program, is invited to come at 12:30 p.m. when the program will start.

Retired Teachers To Hear Report

Jackson County unit, Oregon Retired Teachers' association, will meet Monday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Murray, 1709 Lenora drive, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Inva Murray will report on a meeting of the representatives council, a preliminary to the convention of the Oregon Education association, to be held March 15. A social hour will follow, with entertainment and a tea in charge of Mrs. Harris Janes.

All ex-teachers are invited to attend.

Active Club Endorses 'Great Decisions' Plan

The Medford Active club this week endorsed the "Great Decisions" world affairs study program of which city councilman Donald Hansen is chairman. Club members agreed to actively participate in the program during the eight weeks the discussion program will be held starting later this month. The program includes discussion of weekly topics relating to world affairs.

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Many Housewives, Students Visit Europe; Advice Given

New York—Next to housewives, the most numerous group of Americans going abroad this year will be students. About 33,000 went last year—that number is expected to increase in 1956, with the largest group bound for Europe during the summer months, says American Express.

"What countries will these students visit, how much will they spend, what will they like, and what, if anything, will they complain about?"

Some 2500 European-bound students queried by the Council on Student Travel not so long ago revealed that the largest portion of students, some 90 per cent, visited France. Germany and Austria ranked next, with the British Isles running close behind. Seventy per cent spent less than \$1,100 during the summer's trip and almost all of them "had a wonderful time."

Five per cent, however, complained about the plumbing, and another four per cent about the weather. But next to the fact that they couldn't speak the language, the highest percentage of students regretted bringing the wrong sort of clothes. And most of these were young women.

On this matter, American Express, which has advised on various aspects of travel for over fifty years now, emphasizes traveling light. Whether you're ship-bound or plane-bound and whether or not you're traveling on a budget, which most college girls are, it's best not to load yourselves with heavy suitcases.

Go on the days of "dressing to the hilt," as true in Europe

as it is in the United States, says American Express. The casual air so popular now in cities throughout America is the style for Americans in Europe as well, and a college girl planning a trip abroad this summer can very likely get by without buying anything new. Naturally, the most important consideration is being sure the clothes you take will be suitable wherever you are and whatever you do.

Here's what American Express suggests a young girl should carry for a summer's trip abroad. Three dark dresses of the new, easy-to-pack-and-wash, non-ironable fabrics, two cocktail dresses, a light suit and two matching blouses, also washable; a lightweight coat that can double for a raincoat and bathrobe as well as for walking that long distance from your hotel or pension room to the nearest shower; a cardigan sweater and a pair of pedal-pushers, Bermuda shorts or slacks; a bathing suit, three pairs of shoes, one "loafer" type for sightseeing and two pairs of heels, one medium and one high and all three comfortable; eight pairs of nylon hose, several pairs of foot-peds; a silk scarf for evening breezes, a soft hat, or make your scarf do double duty for head covering, required in most of Europe's churches. . . a pair of dark, washable gloves . . . and, of course, ample nylon lingerie and nightwear.

Be sure to pack sun glasses, band-aids, shampoo, hairpins and such, says American Express. You can buy them abroad but they'll cost you more. If you need glasses for reading, carry the prescription . . .

Demonstration Marks Meeting Of Herb Society

Eagle Point—Rogue Valley Herb society held the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Augusta Perry in Eagle Point.

Mrs. John Holst, Gold Hill, vice-president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Otto Nagel, Eagle Point, president of the society, was in Eugene with Mr. Nagel who recently underwent surgery in Sacred Heart hospital there.

Roll call was answered by naming an herb used in desserts.

An interesting salad arrangement was made by Mrs. Edgar Vanderlip, Shady Cove, and another herb arrangement was by Mrs. Orville Henderson.

A demonstration entitled "Let's Taste It" was given by Mrs. Vanderlip and Mrs. M. Heckenberger. Herbs used in salads, sandwiches, rolls and soups were named. At the close of the meeting tea was served and the members sampled the products from the demonstration, along with a birthday cake made by Mrs. Vanderlip for Mrs. Heckenberger, who celebrated her birthday that day.

Mrs. Roscoe Larson, Medford, attended the meeting with Mrs. Carson as a guest, but became a member during the meeting.

Next meeting of the society will be at the apartment of Mrs. Carson in Medford March 27.

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