

# Potpourri

Trees put out new leaves in the spring—women want new clothes. So spring fashion shows just automatically play to full houses, which makes it wonderful for organizations needing money for good causes. Medford Junior Service league counts on this interest in new clothes to earn money each spring for the group's kindergarten for deaf children, and drew capacity audiences for three shows last week at the Country club.

Some women don't wait for the league show to find out what spring fashions are—they come attired in the latest fashion. There were many of the deep tambourine style hats which are replacing the smaller pillbox hats of past seasons, and several wore the large brimmed hats which are the latest fashion. Mrs. Fletcher Fish, who always looks sophisticated in her dark suits and dresses, wore a large black hat with black suit, with rhinestone clips on both hat and suit. She sat next to Mrs. Ed Bolt, another valley woman who looked smart in a dark suit and small dalk hat on her pretty grey hair.

Mrs. M. N. Hogan wore a dark red suit with large black hat which she cheerfully admitted was left over from last year. Mrs. Hogan's companion, Mrs. Fred Carr also had a confession—said she was so glad that hats were getting deeper since she was an "egg head"—physically, not mentally—and for years had trouble finding a hat to fit when they were all shallow-crowned creations.

Potpourri attended the show with Mrs. Phil Brainerd who wore a dark wool suit flecked with color and a hat which should have caused more attention than it did. The little creation had something thrust out at one side which resembled a small arm and perched on it was a little bird with colored feathers—the photographer's birdie. Mrs. B. said she'd had fun wearing it at a photog convention in S.F. not long ago.

Women are twice as vulnerable as men to home accidents, a survey made by the Institute of Life Insurance shows. The kitchen is one of the most dangerous places because of hot surfaces, sharp knives and other tools used in the kitchen.

The survey also shows that accidents in the home top all others as killers, but that such a simple thing as a notebook helped to cut down the number of accidents. The Institute reports that when every member of the family made a note of injuries, even if it only was a burned finger, they found themselves on guard against new ones.

Potpourri spent a couple of hours with Mrs. Almus Pruitt Tuesday afternoon, talking Philharmonic, food and fiction over tea and some of the most delicious little apple turnovers it was ever our pleasure to eat. Mrs. Pruitt invited us to talk over publicity for the Philharmonic society, which will give its final concert of the season this spring, but the two of us didn't stick entirely to the one subject. The apple turnovers naturally came in for some discussion, particularly the crust, which was wonderfully tender and flaky, and so did Dorothy's newest literary effort, a story in a magazine called "Everywoman's."

Locale of the exciting little tale is Mt. Shasta in northern California. As a newcomer to the magazine's columns, Dorothy rated space in the section called "Memo" and was congratulating herself that she worked a "plug" for Ashland's Shakespearean festival into the copy. Since "Everywoman's" has a circulation of some two million copies, this little trick should please the festival board. It wasn't really hard, though, for all Dorothy had to do was mention that she was one of the festival's leading ladies a few years ago.

Another one of the endless surveys forever being made in this country shows that food shoppers are buying more food per person than ever before, with a lot of this money going for precooked and other time-saving foods.

Although Americans are spending more for food according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State college economist, a smaller percentage of it is going to the farmer. In 1954, farmers got \$18.8 billion but this went down a half billion in 1955. As 1955 ended the nation's farmers were receiving less than 40 cents out of each dollar spent by consumers. Five years earlier they were getting 48 cents.

Labor is said to be the largest single cost in the marketing bill. Wages for employees of food manufacturing firms averaged \$1.77 an hour last October, compared with \$1.67 an hour a year earlier.

A Jacksonville housewife has solved the problem of how to dry sheets on rainy days. After taking them from the spin-dryer one recent wet day, she spread them on top of the electric blanket, with a dry blanket in between, and presto, in no time at all they were completely dried.

Two members of the Chamber of Commerce greeters' committee have given up smoking. Not their idea, either. Wives of the two men got together and dreamed up the whole idea—laying wagers on their respective spouses. Now they are making sure that neither man takes up the weed again until the appointed non-smoking time has elapsed.—O.S.

To plan a well-balanced meal, avoid one-color combinations. Serve at least one green vegetable. Colorful food has strong appetite appeal and a variety in food color helps assure a better selection of nutrients.

Limestone is the most widely used of all rocks because of the great variety and importance of its industrial use, and also because of its widespread occurrence.

## Program Given by Ruch Band

Ruch—The Ruch school band entertained members of Ruch Parent-Teacher association at a March 2 meeting. Marvin Throne directs the band and introduced the beginners, Dianne Winningham and Nancy Goodnight in the clarinet section; Bobbie Ziegler, trumpet, and David Webb, baritone. They played the "German Waltz."

Trumpeters in the main band are Johnnie Straube, Gary Silva, Brad Gettinger, Raymond Gresham, Billie Hard and Rickie Davis; saxophonists, Sharon Ranney, Gary Fossen, Bonnie Hard, Ronnie Snopce and Clyde Travis; clarinetists are Billie Straube, Susie Chittcock and Noel Dunlap, leading, and Kathryn Flesher, Lora Buffington, Zoe Ann Hawkins, Brian Waldyer, Sharon Snopce and Beatrice Hodge, supporting.

The bass horn was played by Joe Couch; trombone by Lynnie Sample, and baritone by Jerry Winningham.

Vocalists for the group who added variety for special numbers were Joyce Hawkins and Cherry Couch, Drummers are Glenn Miles, David Webb and Stanley Smith.

In addition to band selections the group presented a novelty number entitled, "The Three Bears", read by Joanne Hawkins and illustrated in music by the band members.

The girls' chorus, also directed by Mr. Throne, sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Lucile McKemmie.

Mr. Throne furnished saxophone solos, also accompanied by Mrs. McKemmie.

The band members took part on a program arranged for the Gold Hill PTA March 9 at Gold Hill.

During the business meeting at the recent session Mrs. Boyd Gibson reported on progress of plans for a spaghetti dinner to be given at Ruch March 24. A dance will be held after dinner and music will be provided by home talent and records for square dancing. A cover charge will be made and ingredients for the spaghetti will be from donations.

A nominating committee was elected made up of Louis Straube, chairman, Stanley Larson and Boyd Gibson.

The Applegate and Ruch PTA groups will serve a dinner for Jackson County Classroom Teachers association on April 16. Approximately 100 teachers are expected at the meeting and dinner.

Earl Best announced undenominational Sunday school services to be held in the old Ruch store building each Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. A young people's program is planned and worship services will be at 11:45 a.m.

Footlighters will present a mental health program for the next PTA meeting April 5 and the first, second and third grade room mothers will have charge of refreshments.

Cooked dried lima beans until tender, then combine with diced ham and a well-seasoned cheese sauce for a tasty winter casserole. Bake in a moderate oven until browned on top.

# CALENDAR

**Sunday**  
2 p.m.—Jackson county chapter Associated Council of Blind, Guild hall, St. Mark's Episcopal church.

**Monday**  
12:30 p.m.—Adarel Past Matrons club, Mrs. Charles E. Coggin, 1329 Beekman ave.

1:30 p.m.—Jackson county unit, Oregon Retired Teachers association, Mrs. A. J. Murray, 1709 Lenora dr.  
7:30 p.m.—SPEBSQSA, Grange hall, Phoenix.

7:45 p.m.—Gorsline circle, home of Mrs. Helmer Tinseth.

8 p.m.—Degree of Honor lodge, Redman hall.

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

8 p.m.—NOW, 11 Newtown st.

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

**Tuesday**  
10:30 a.m.—Oak Grove Home Extension unit, Mrs. George C. Wimer, 3595 Jacksonville highway.

12:30 p.m.—Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Archie Parker, 436 Laurel st., Central Point.

12:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian churches circles, Charity, Mrs. George Osler, 719 Palm st.; Faith, Mrs. Joy Swartsley, 1150 Jones rd.; Grace, Mrs. L. P. Rentchler, 25 South Groveland ave.; Hope, Mrs. P. A. Chittwood, 111 West 10th st.; Mercy, Fire place room, church; Temple, Mrs. William McAllister, 2615 Hillcrest rd.; Trinity, Mrs. Ken Denman, 104 Geneva ave.

1 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circle, Bethany, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, 119 Highland dr.

1 p.m.—Shady Cove HEC, Mrs. Lewis Dusenberry, Trail.

1:30 p.m.—Women's association of Phoenix Presbyterian church.

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

7:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circle, Candlelight, Mrs. Ted Hauer, 2512 East Main st.; Vesper, Mrs. W. E. Hercher, 1608 Stratford way.

7:45 p.m.—Medford Toast-mistress club, radio station KBOY.

7:45 p.m.—Howard school sports night, at school.

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

8 p.m.—Pythian club, Mrs. Carl Fichtner, 613 South Holly st.

8 p.m.—Elta Duell Hubbs tent, county courthouse.

8 p.m.—OSNA, District 4, Sacred Heart hospital.

8 p.m.—Auxiliary to DAV, 1513 North Riverside ave.

8 p.m.—Civic Music association concert, Medford Senior High school auditorium.

**Wednesday**  
10 a.m.—Central Point Navy Mothers club, Mrs. Floyd Ditch, North 10th st.

10:30 a.m.—Medford Home Extension unit, community bldg., Priddy st.

12 noon—Adult Bible class of First Presbyterian church, at church.

12:30 p.m.—Chapter AA, PEO, Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, 22 North Modoc ave.

1 p.m.—AAUW afternoon book review group, Mrs. D. L. Flynn, 6 Eastover terrace.

1:30 p.m.—Central Point Garden club, Mrs. John Holmer, Old Stage rd.

6:30 p.m.—VFW dinner honoring auxiliary, VFW hall, 42 North Front st.

12 noon — Jackson County Public Health association, Pioneer room, Jackson hotel.

1:30 p.m.—Blue Star Mothers, Carpenters hall.

7:30 p.m.—Roxy Ann Gem and and Mineral club, Apple and Fourth sts.

**Thursday**  
1 p.m.—Just Folks club, Mrs. F. F. Burk, Stevens and Wash-bash avenues.

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

**Friday**  
11 a.m.—Medford Truth center, "Unity," Room 203 Holly Theater bldg.

6:30 p.m.—Auxiliary to Siskiyou canton, Patriarches Militant, IOOF hall.

8 p.m.—Lewis and Clark College choir, First Presbyterian church.

**Extension Units Plan Meetings**  
Two extension units will hold meetings this week.

The monthly meeting of the Oak Grove unit will be held Tuesday, March 13, from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George C. Wimer, 3595 Jacksonville highway.

Mrs. Wimer will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. Vernon Turpin, and luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. William Kelington and Mrs. George Dean.

The afternoon program, under direction of Mrs. Walter Wilson, will concern Christmas gift ideas and decorations, and each member is to take suggestions and samples for display. Projects for next year's program planning will be voted upon.

Mothers desiring child care should contact Mrs. S. E. Sandberg, telephone 3-5617, not later than noon, Monday.

March meeting of Medford Extension unit will be held in the Community building on Priddy street at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 15.

All persons wishing to work on textile painting or basket

## Medford Students Named to Offices At State College

Corvallis—Two Medford students attending Oregon State college have recently been elected to group offices, releases from the college state. Miss Sally Harris, junior at OSC, has been elected vice-president of her living group, Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority.

Of the 1592 women enrolled at OSC, the 16 sororities house 503.

Miss Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Harris of 707 South Oakdale avenue, is majoring in elementary education at OSC. She is a 1953 graduate of Medford high school.

Miss Marianne Moore, sophomore at the college, has been elected an officer in the Home Economics club. She is chairman of house representatives.

Activities of the club include raising funds for a foreign student scholarship, a bi-weekly radio program "Calling Mrs. Oregon," a senior weekend spring style show, and coffee hours for students and faculty.

Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Stephen Moore of 1707 Ridgeway, is majoring in foods and nutrition in the school of home economics at OSC. She is a 1954 graduate of Medford senior high school.

Canned cling peaches and cottage cheese are a favorite combination with salad makers for every season and spring is no exception. Arrange 2 peach halves on a bed of finely shredded lettuce and fill with small scoops of cottage cheese mixed with chopped walnuts and maraschino cherries. Serve with a fluffy orange fruit dressing.

Weaving are asked to take materials and an unfinished project. Leaders in these crafts will be at the meeting. Lampshades will be started; for a list of items needed for this project, call 2-7658.

A potluck luncheon will be served and members not otherwise instructed are to take a salad. Table service is required and child care is provided.

## Regional Conditions Affect Women's Styles Coordinator Declares

Chicago — (U.P.) — Regional preference affect feminine styles as much as the dictates of a Dior.

So reports Rita Perma, who travels throughout the nation as fashion coordinator for a leading mail order firm.

Miss Perma said for instance that eastern women fill their wardrobes with such conserva-

tive colors as charcoal gray; but most western women prefer brighter clothes.

Miss Perma found that Bermuda shorts, which many women in the East would not be without, still have not supplanted pedal pushers in popularity with westerners.

Miss Perma said it is difficult to sell any kind of coat except a topper in sections where winters are not severe and that fashion's chic clutch coats have been all but ignored in windy areas.

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