

Crater Garden Club Holds March Meeting At Holbrook Home

Mrs. Warren Holbrook, 825 East Jackson street, was hostess for the March meeting of Crater Garden club. Ken Meadows, featured speaker, conducted a question and answer period.

Members present answered roll call by naming their favorite flower and why. Greece, country of the month, and violet, flower of the month were discussed by Mrs. Leonard Warren.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Straus in the absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Kelley.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. Jerry McDougall.

College Girl Makes Decision

Dear George:

You're right! I'm home for Spring vacation for the last time—as after all, I'm a Senior this year, plus the fact I will be married during the summer. I have done very little toward preparing for my wedding as yet—however, one decision I wanted to make while home with Mother, was my Wedding Photographer. Honestly! If I couldn't have Brainerd's take my wedding pictures I would be frantic!

They took my sister's five years ago and they were so beautiful—and of course all of my friends go to Brainerd's. You should see their new, modern Studio & Camera Shop. Their Portrait room is the "first word" . . . I intend to have a Brainerd Pre-Wedding Portrait, the lovely poses Mr. Brainerd takes of brides is something I would say, even the city photographers can't compare. They do the formals and candid at the church and reception and the terrific coverage with a beauty of an album tossed in for so little cost, it amazes everyone.

Well, I could go on forever on this subject but I must run help my sister dress up little Betsy in her Easter outfit. I know it isn't Easter, but she is such a doll and we want to remember her in this precious dress with her blond curls—so we are taking her to Brainerd's for an Easter Portrait. While I'm there I will get a roll of movie film and some color film for Dad's camera so we can have full coverage of the family going to church April 1st and the Easter Egg hunt afterward in the back yard. That is the beauty of going to Brainerd's—they have the most well stocked and popular Camera Shop in town and they are so helpful with their expert advice—so you might say we are like the rest of Medford's population, we just make Brainerd's Our Photographic Headquarters!

We'll see you at school alumni meeting in May, bye til' then.

Sue. pd. adv.

Potpourri

We've decided that travelers who drive cars in foreign lands should be cited for bravery. Potpourri, who never drives further than 40 miles from home unless someone else is at the wheel, didn't give much thought to the troubles of driving in a foreign land until we interviewed two charming women from Belgium Thursday.

The two women, Mrs. Paul van Schoonbeek and Mrs. Edmond Poullet, who were en route from Washington to southern California by car, are enjoying their trip very much except for the difference in road signs and road maps. The two travelers, wives of Belgian naval officers, were in Medford last week as guests of Mrs. L. L. Sanders.

Mrs. van Schoonbeek, who said she is the driver while her companion is the "navigator," explained that in Europe there aren't any road signs except those giving necessary information on roads and travel.

The visitor, who speaks perfect English, remarked "I see a sign and I slow down and start to read thinking it is something important and about the time I've almost stopped I find out it says 'Smoke Camels' or 'Drink Coca-Cola'."

The two travelers also found that American road maps are not nearly so efficient or useful as the famous Michelin road maps put out by a French firm. The latter are much more detailed about turn-offs, crossings, bridges, etc., and even indicate the steepness of the grades on hills and mountains and show where to watch for particularly beautiful bits of scenery.

Monday's meeting of Jackson County Republican Women proved doubly interesting because we've known the speaker Phil Hitchcock since school days. Mr. H. hadn't talked very long before we decided that he was "our kind" of a speaker; calm and reasonable sounding, but authoritative none-the-less. He seemed very much in earnest, and so did the Rev. George R. V. Bolster when he introduced Mr. Hitchcock as a man of "unquestioned integrity, unswerving loyalty and highest moral character."

Candidate Hitchcock's information agent was an entertaining table companion, too. Frank Herbert, a former night editor for the Oregon Statesman in Salem, is now free-lancing and is the author of a current novel "The Dragon in the Sea." Both Mr. Herbert and his wife write, and spend part of every year at a home in Mexico plugging away at their typewriters.

Come to think of it, Mr. Herbert sounded earnest, too. Said he was so convinced that Phil Hitchcock would make a good senator he deserted his family, fireside and typewriter and came up from Mexico to offer his services in Phil's campaign.

Before the Republican women settled down to listen to Candidate Hitchcock they took time out to praise a member, Mrs. Frank Bash, chairman of the party in Jackson county. At the time Mrs. Bash, up at the speaker's table, hardly batted an eye-lash but when the guests had gone and the club members began their business meeting, Mrs. B. had a few words. Mrs. Bash thanked her fellow club members and said she hadn't responded at the time "because I was slightly abashed."

A former club president, Mrs. Stephen Nye, found this too good to pass up. "An abashed Bash!" was her rejoinder.

Mrs. B. is also a candidate—she wants to go to the Republican convention this summer, so her friends are dreaming up ways to get her elected. Last week a couple of them had fun drafting formal letters to Candidate Kathleen's brother, A. L. Hawn, and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Ness, Eugene, asking them for a contribution to Mrs. B.'s campaign.

Potpourri's mail last week brought a note from Mrs. C. Elwood Hedberg with a clipping from Time magazine. The clipping reported on the remarks of Sir Basil Henrique, referred to as one of Britain's top authorities on juvenile delinquency and longtime chairman of the East London Juvenile court.

Sir Basil, who said he sat in courts all over this country, finds the cases here more serious than the ones in his own court. He believes that all juvenile cases should be referred to courts, says social workers need "an understanding heart" as well as degrees; that "television is the pernicious poison of America . . . which doesn't give children time to read, or think, or dream"; that "we are not teaching 'I must because I ought' but the most dangerous doctrine of 'I see, I want, I take.'" The visitor also said he found the "alarming spectacle" of parents terrified of their children and the children running the homes.

From Eric Hoffer's book "The True Believer"—"Though there are obvious differences between the fanatical Christian, the fanatical Mohammedan, the fanatical nationalist, the fanatical Communist and the fanatical Nazi, it is yet true that the fanaticism which animates them may be viewed and treated as one. The same is true of the force which drives them on to expansion and world domination. There is a certain uniformity in all types of dedication, of faith, of pursuit of power, of unity and of self-sacrifice."

We're one of those gardeners always a bit behind in the work, and last Sunday we raked and burned the leaves which fell too late to be raked and burned last fall. Every now and then we'd lean on the rake and look up through the branches of the big willow tree to enjoy the delicate tracery of the pale green branches against the blue spring sky. We noticed that the little new leaves were beginning to uncurl, little new leaves which would have to be raked and burned next fall.—O.S.

Hal Bishop Talks For Art Society; Shows Announced

Southern Oregon Society of Artists heard an informal talk by Hal Bishop on technics composition and subject matter of picture painting in general after a short business meeting Wednesday evening.

Twenty one members of the society were present, and guests included Mrs. Frida Burger, Mrs. Lillian Lingaas, Mrs. Viola Plumb, Mrs. Harry Marx, all of Medford; Mrs. A. C. Cummings, Ashland; Mrs. Elsie Davidson, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Maggie Behn, and Mrs. Margaret Munday, all of Gold Hill; and A. F. Arnold, Portland, a member of the Oregon Artist association, Portland.

Mrs. Ross Twedell was accepted as an associate member, and Mrs. Marx upon invitation became a sustaining member of the club.

An announcement was read of the forthcoming art show, which is to be held in the Portland Art Museum April 29 through May 20, and open to any Oregon artist.

"Picture of the Month" chosen for Barker's window was an oil, "Rock Point Bridge," by Mrs. Ada Andrews of Gold Hill. The picture voted for Purucker's Piano House was a watercolor called "Summer Pasture," by Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Central Point. "Rock Point Bridge," by Mrs. Gean Neese of Gold Hill will be hung in the Medford Public library. For Medford Paint store "The Aller Moon" an oil by Clarence Henderson, and "Prairie Fairies," an oil by A. C. Cummings of Ashland, were selected.

Members were reminded of the current showing at the Portland Art Museum of part of the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection, which includes both paintings and sculptures. This exhibit is one of the most outstanding ever to be shown on the west coast.

A number of copies of the revised constitution of the Society were prepared by Miss Catherine Fonken and distributed at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Breerton and Mrs. Harry Marx.

Return

Eagle Point—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ward of Eagle Point arrived home last week from a six-week business and pleasure trip to southwest states and Mexico. En route home they visited relatives at Manhattan Beach, Calif.

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White Cross Circle To Meet on Tuesday

White Cross circles of Women's Fellowship, First Baptist church, will meet Tuesday, March 27, for missionary sewing. Each woman attending is to take her table service and a sack lunch. The hostess will furnish coffee. Each circle will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Esther circle will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. N. A. Mead, route 1, box 209, Grant road, Central Point; Martha circle, home of Mrs. Boyd Kline, 953 Jasper street, with Mrs. Fred Whitman as chairman and Ruth circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. S. Wilder, 712 Alder street. Mrs. F. Stinson is chairman.

Basketball Team Honored at Dinner

Medford Senior High school varsity basketball team members who played last week at the state basketball tournament and who were runnersup for state championship were honored at a banquet last evening at Mon Desir Dining inn, Central Point.

Also guests of the banquet were the players' "dates" and the coaches and their wives.

Radio station WYJC basketball sponsors, Alexander and Brown, insurance firm, and Courtesy Chevrolet agency, personnel were hosts for the event.

Slate Nominated For AAUW Unit; Play Presented

Mrs. William Knope, chairman of a nominating committee for Medford branch, American Association of University Women, presented a slate of officers to the March 21 meeting of the branch Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Burich. Nominated were Mrs. Frances Willett, president; Mrs. A. J. Johansson, first vice-president; Mrs. Milo Bubalek, second vice-president; Mrs. John Carnegie, treasurer and Mrs. J. V. McGoodwin, secretary.

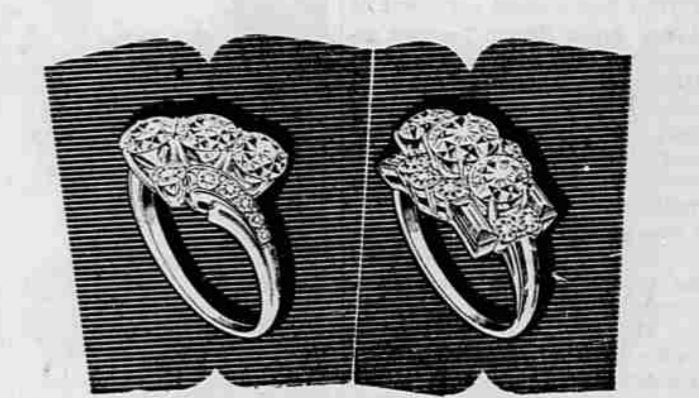
Election of officers will take place at a meeting on April 11. This was set up a week early in order that the president-elect may attend the state convention April 19-20 at Corvallis, Ore.

A fantasy in one act by Rachel Field called "Three Pills in a Bottle" was produced by eight St. Mary's High school players who have been studying drama during a Footlighters' workshop headed by Mrs. Stan Zapell. Miss Jeraldyn Jerome was in charge of the program for the evening.

In the cast were Jerry Chenault, Shirley Buckingham, Carl McQuigg, David Espey, Clarence Zeidler, Andy Walker, Ann Williams and Elizabeth Betschart.

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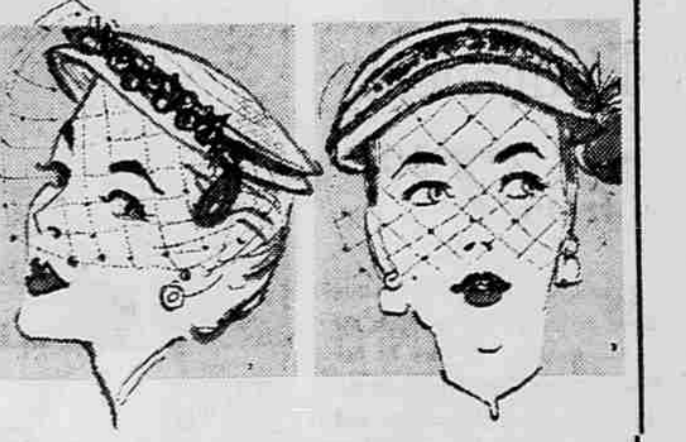


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