

Women's Page

County PTA Council Elects Officers For Coming Year

Officers elected for the 1956-57 year at the recent meeting of the Jackson County Council of Parent-Teacher associations were Mrs. Lester Bradshaw, Eagle Point, president; Mrs. Kenneth Bramhall, Medford, first vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Cordy, Central Point, and Mrs. Chester Squire, Ashland, junior vice-president; Mrs. John Huffman, Eagle Point, secretary; Mrs. Ted Fredenburg, Butte Falls, treasurer; and Mr. H. Bruce Metzger, Oak Grove, principal representative.

Mrs. Leigh Gustison, recording secretary for the Oregon Congress, conducted the installation ceremony for the newly-elected officers.

Mrs. Bramhall was elected delegate, with Mrs. Cordy as alternate, from the council to the state congress convention in Eugene, April 17-18-19. Mrs. Bradshaw was elected delegate from the council to the National Congress of Parent and Teachers annual convention in San Francisco, May 21-22-23.

Mothers Sing

Elk-Trail mothersingers, under the direction of Mrs. Bertie Moore, opened the meeting with a group of songs. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Olive Wagler. Elk-Trail PTA was hostess for the meeting and the noon luncheon, planned by Mrs. Arthur Hume, president, and the members of the unit.

Mrs. Edward Nelson, tuition scholarship chairman, reported that the county units have this year increased their contributions to that fund by more than one-third. She reminded members that money for the fund must be submitted to the state PTA office by March 31, and applications for the scholarship must be in that office not later than April 1st.

Mrs. Owen Kunkel, Medford Council PTA president-elect, and Mrs. Cordy, county council magazine chairman, reported the results of the recent magazine promotion week activities. They stated that the Medford council has been notified that its participation in the program has been judged the most outstanding in the state; and that Jackson Schools PTA, Medford, was successful in submitting more subscriptions than any other unit in the state, during that week. Special awards will be presented these two winners at the "magazine luncheon," April 18th, during the annual Oregon Congress

Invitation Mrs. Gustison, who is serving as chairman of the follow-up White House Conference on Education in this region, extended an invitation to council members and other interested persons to attend that conference April 4, 7:30 p.m. in the Medford Senior High school cafeteria. Mrs. Joy Hills Gubser, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Education, Salem, will speak concerning teacher supply and demand, and certification of teachers.

A panel composed of Senator Phil Lowery, Medford; Marion Winslow, superintendent of Coos Bay schools; and Dr. Bill Samson, Southern Oregon college, will discuss state and school taxation and finance. Dr. Marshall Woodell, Southern Oregon college, will moderate the panel, and will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening meeting. Mrs. Victor O'Neil, Klamath Falls, a member of the state board of education, will give the report from the national White House Conference on education, which she attended in December.

Workshops Held

Workshops were conducted for presidents and convention delegates by Mrs. C. F. Conley, and Mrs. Gustison; for vice-presidents and treasurers by Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Lewis Dusenberry; and for health and summer round-up by Miss Dorothy Colard, supervisor of nurses for the Jackson County Public Health department, and Mrs. Milo Kubalek.

Retiring officers of the council are Mrs. Conley, Ashland, president; Mrs. Benson, Medford, first vice-president; Mrs. Dusenberry, Trail, and Mrs. Fred Lester, Gold Hill, junior vice-president; Mrs. Squire, Ashland, secretary; and Mrs. Fredenburg, Butte Falls, treasurer. Mrs. Benson presented Mrs. Conley with a bar for the past president's pin and a gift, on behalf of the council.

If you're watching calories, make prune with egg white instead of whipped cream. Beat 2 egg whites with a dash of salt until foamy and gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar to make a stiff meringue. Fold in 1 1/2 cups prune pulp mixed with 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve chilled.

Monograms Make Trouble For Kellys

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—The Kellys got mixed up on the proper monogram for a princess, and as a result some handsome trossseau linens monogrammed "GRK" will never grace the palace table in Monaco.

The protocol problem came to light when Grace Kelly got her first look at the strictly personal trossseau ordered by her mother, Mrs. John B. Kelly.

"It is what you would call a mother's trossseau to a daughter," explained Estelle Parker, designer of linens and lingerie who arrived here from Palm Beach, Fla., over the week end with collection Mrs. Kelly had ordered earlier.

Crown Embroidered

Sheets and pillow cases, lace and linen table mats and napkins, breakfast tray place mats and bath towels—all had the embroidered initial R in the center, with a graceful G and K on either side. Some had a five-pointed crown above.

That's the wrong monogram. It is correct for the average bride, but not for the girl who is to marry Prince Rainier III on April 19 and become her serene highness, Princess Grace of Monaco.

Grace, who has almost hourly fittings and meetings scheduled to finish her trossseau before she sails April 4 for Monaco, knew the right monogram, but in the confusion while she remained in Hollywood she forgot to tell her mother.

Her official monogram is two G's, the first reversed, with a crown above. The Prince's monogram is two R's. Their joint monogram is G and R. If anybody wants to monogram an item with the bride's personal initials, it must be GPK for Grace Patricia Kelly. She does not use the name Rainier or Grimaldi in her monogram, for a reason not clearly explained.

Linens Saved

Miss Parker and Mrs. Kelly took the news with surprising calm. Grace plans to keep her Fifth Avenue apartment for her family and for her and the Prince when they return here to visit.

"Mrs. Kelly said we'd just have to use the incorrectly monogrammed linens in the apartment," Miss Parker said.

Miss Parker designed several negligees, including one white silk brocade floor-length negligee which she calls "the bridal negligee."

"Miss Kelly prefers things that are quite tailored," she said. "The white brocade negligee buttons all the way down the front and has many gores in a full princess line. There is another robe in white lightweight wool printed with pink and blue flowers, made penguin style."

Youth Groups Topic For PTA

Boy Scouts presented the colors to open a meeting of Howard Parent-Teachers association Thursday. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Thomas Eaton, president.

A letter from R. F. Traylor expressed the appreciation of the work done by the community toward the Cub Scouts.

Several speakers outlined the works of their individual groups. Mrs. Marge Hatton talked about 4-H Extension clubs; Mrs. J. Gastineau, area council troop organization chairman, spoke for the Girl Scouts; Mrs. J. E. Moir, director of troop organization chairman for the Girl Scouts, and Don Day physical director of Y.M.C.A.

The nominating committee stated that the executive officers would be in the same position for next year. There were no nominations from the floor. The officers are Mrs. Thomas Eaton, president; Mrs. William Breeden, vice president; Mrs. R. P. Henney; secretary, and Mrs. M. H. Hurt, treasurer.

Cook inlet is the largest bay on Alaska's Pacific coast.

Half-Size Style



9056 SIZES 14 1/2-24 1/2
by Marian Martin

You'll love the soft flattery of this summer dress, the wonderful way it adapts to every occasion: Graceful yoke, favorite 8-gore skirt, pretty bow interest centered at the neckline. Perfectly proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller, figure without alteration!

Pattern 9056: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY - FIVE cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Maternity Top



7036
by Alice Brooks

Look neat, smart all spring and summer in this lovely new maternity top. Novel neckline; pocket sparked with gay iron-on colors!

Pattern 7036: Maternity Misses' Sizes 10-12, 14-16 included. Pattern, washable iron-on motifs in combination of blue, yellow, green.

Send TWENTY - FIVE cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Garden Pictures Shown for Club In Butte Falls

Butte Falls—Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, Medford, showed slides of gardens, at the last meeting of Butte Falls Garden club.

Included were an interesting garden in Wenatchee, Wash., of Peterson Rock Garden near Redmond, Ore., and Canadian gardens and scenes in and near Banff and Lake Louise as well as local wild flower pictures.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Clara Cleveland and Mrs. Mattie Carson all of Medford. Local guests were Mrs. William Bowen, Mrs. Eugene Marley, Mrs. Lee Sheppard, Mrs. Leonard Richman and Mrs. Anzel Conley.

The gardeners met at the home of Mrs. Olga Abbott. Plans were made for a food sale April 12 at the city hall.

A district meeting will be held April 26 at Community hall in Phoenix.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mattie Carson poured.

Officers Named By Social Club

Howard Pierce of Central Point, was named president of the Rogue chapter, First National Bank club, at elections held Thursday evening at the Medford branch. The group is a social one for employees of Rogue valley First National bank branches, including Grants Pass, Ashland, Central Point and Medford.

Miss Donna Zeiler, Medford, is the new secretary-treasurer, and Bill Taggard, Grants Pass, is the new vice-president.

Bob Randall, Grants Pass, is retiring president; Mrs. Alice Hallgren, Medford, retiring treasurer, and John Knox, Ashland, retiring vice-president.

The two new governors elected for Medford are Otto King and Mrs. Pauline Mobley. F. C. Ayres, head of the commercial loans department, is adviser for the group.

Next social event of the group is planned for late May when a dance will be held at Grants Pass.

Dancing Party Held at School

A teenage dance party last Saturday night at The Jackie Locke School of Dance was held in honor of the graduating beginners ballroom class.

Dancing was the theme of the party, and various games were played. Gene Pence was the winner of a long-play jazz record in the Broom dance.

During the time refreshments were served, entertainment was provided by younger students of the dance school.

Attending the party were Miss Marlene Davis, Miss Betty Dean, Allen Hubbard, Miss Ella Fay, Billie Williams, Miss Betty Gunter, Sharon Linhart, Leroy and Bob Curtis, Gene Pence, Arling Lothaus, Miss Sandra Hamilton, Miss Ronda Martin, Miss Barbara Tyler, Miss Linda Medcalf, Miss Sharon Lyon, and Miss Pamela Jackson.

Entertainers were Jeanie Bennett, Allison Mode, Pamela Hertager, Krista Baker, Patty Wright.

Mrs. Lola Davis served as chaperones.

Equal parts of mashed soft avocado and sieved cottage cheese makes a delicious dressing for lettuce wedges. Season with salt pepper, finely chopped onion, lemon juice and horseradish.

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Designer Explains About Hats

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—A hat, unlike a rose, can be half a dozen different things.

It's a good laugh to a bachelor and a big price tag to a husband. It is a frivolous mood to a middle-aged woman and a symbol of sophistication to a teenage daughter. It can be a wilted sign of a woman's despair or a brave display of blooming hope.

Next: Sunday millions of women will stroll along main streets showing off their moods for spring. Eyes will focus on feminine heads with more concentration than on any other single day of the year.

General forecast: Sunny dispositions and clear signs of feminine optimism, with a slight chance of scattered chuckles throughout the day as men view some of the biggest of the brave new hats.

To get an expert's views on 1956 Easter bonnets, we called on Beatrice Martin, a remarkably energetic hat designer with a growing reputation for common sense in a field with whimsy.

Miss Martin was in her office, a paint brush in one hand, a large brown straw, daisy-strewn hat in the other hand, and a glass ash tray half full of mud-colored brown paint on her desk. She dabbed brown paint on yellow daisy centers and began talking. "A hat is an emotion," she said. "I believe hat fashions should follow the middle of the road. But flattery, that is something else. There is no limit to the effort we should make to see that hats are flattering."

"A woman must be enthusiastic about a hat, or she shouldn't buy it. She may fall in love with a foolish bit of trimming and buy the whole hat. But it should do something for her."

Miss Martin likes the idea of the huge, mushroom-shaped hats appearing for spring largely because they have started people talking more about hats. She doesn't think large hats are very becoming on many women. "I can't wear them," she said dropping her paint brush and plopping a large white straw hat on her head. "I'm too short."

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.

Tuesday

6:45 p.m.—Medford Toastmistresses, Eaton's Dinner house.
7:30 p.m.—Medford Truth Center, "Unity," Room 203, Holy bldg.

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

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

8 p.m.—St. Mark's Evening guild, at church.

8 p.m.—Elta Deuel Hubbs tent, DUV, courthouse.

8 p.m.—American Legion auxiliary, 511 South Riverside.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m.—Rogue-Elk Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Ranald Axtell.

12:30 a.m.—Chapter A.A., PEO, Mrs. C. G. Van Valzah, 15 Geneva ave.

12:30 a.m.—Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.

1 p.m.—Eagle Point HEC, Mrs. Augusta Perry, Brownsboro rd.

A delicious pan gravy for sauteed liver or lamb kidneys is the result of adding red or white table wine to the pan drippings. Bring to a boil, add a tablespoon of finely chopped parsley and pour over meat just before serving.

Visitor Attends Lodge Meeting

Mrs. W. R. Massey, Salem, was a visitor for the last meeting of Olive Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Massey's husband is grand master of the Odd Fellow lodge for Oregon, and that evening paid an official visit to the Central Point IOOF.

Also a visitor was Mrs. Mabel Poage. Mrs. Poage has returned to Medford to live after spending several years in Arizona, and is making her home at 141 North Ivy street.

The lodge received a letter from Mrs. Mary H. Barker, warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon who served as state chairman of the polo drive for the lodge, thanking Olive Rebekahs for a contribution.

During March Rebekah lodges celebrated the birthday of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the order. Mr. Colfax, editor and statesman, was born March 23, 1823, in New York City.

Mrs. P. M. Aldredge was selected to buy a book on flowers as a donation to the Medford Public library in memory of the late Mrs. Carrie Mae Rickert Morand.

Wednesday night 35 members went to Central Point to attend the Friendship night held by the Central Point lodge. Medford lodge presented the Central Point group a gift, and received one in turn. Olive Rebekah lodge plans a friendship night April 16 at 8 p.m. All lodges in the district will be invited to attend.

Forgotten Arts Topic For Group

"The Forgotten Art" was the topic for a meeting of XI Mu, exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held March 21 at the home of Mrs. Verl Walker, 2642 Merriam Road. The program was presented by Mrs. John S. Nelson.

Discussed were letter writing, speech making, conversation and entertainment in the home.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. J. Edgar Moir, plans were completed for entertaining and providing refreshments at Camp White on March 28.

Mrs. Russell Budreau assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the close of the evening.

An average hog yields about 10 pounds of pork chops.

Proper Pressing Necessary for Well-Made Look

Corvallis—Put up the ironing board alongside the sewing machine, if you're making a new dress for Easter.

Professional looking garments don't just happen, according to a new circular, "The Art of Pressing," published at Oregon State college. It's proper smoothing of the fabric during construction that makes clothes look "well-made."

Pressing with the proper equipment is not only "well worth the effort" but as the seamstress becomes more skilled, she may substitute pressing for much of the basting or preliminary sewing, the circular points out.

Pressing or ironing, often thought to mean the same thing, serve different purposes. Ironing is used on garments after they've been washed. Wrinkles are removed with a sliding movement of the iron. In pressing, the fabric is flattened with an up-and-down motion of the iron.

Equipment needed for pressing during clothing construction is much the same as that used in week-day ironing. All that's needed for easy and effective pressing is an iron, ironing board, press cloth, sleeve board and whisk broom, says Murle Scales, OSC clothing specialist and author of the circular. Special "hams," "clappers" and "pressing rolls," easily made with illustrated directions contained in the circular, are tools that aid in pressing hard-to-reach spots.

New spring fabrics made from combinations of synthetic and natural fibers and treated with various finishes require some care in iron settings, the clothing specialists remind. Temperatures that are too high may melt some fabrics, cause some to shine, and are apt to harden others.

Directions for making a pressing roll from a sliced-off rolling pin are included in the circular, which may be obtained from the OSC bulletin clerk or from county extension agents. A pressing roll is used to steam seams so marks do not appear on the right side of the garment.

An average ham is handled by 344 men from the farmer's pen to the counter of a retail store outlet.



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