

### Girl Scouts Hold Court and Fly-Up In Central Point

Central Point — A court of awards for Central Point Girl Scouts and a Brownie "fly-up" were held recently in the Junior High school library, with Mrs. Nan Darras, neighborhood chairman, in charge. Three troops received wings: Troops 67, 90 and 100. Troop 101 girls who received curved bars presented by Mrs. Alan Jewett, are Patty Kime, Laurel Setnes, Rachel Hamilton and Peggy Setnes. Other girls in this troop receiving merit badges were Katherine Straus, Jeanette Purdy, Ray Ann Green, Mildred Darras, Vance Russell, Sandra Renfrow, Karen Larsen and Ellen Ward.

### Women Travel Far In Bargain Hunting

New York — A woman, a bargain is a bargain—no matter how far she must travel to find it. Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication, reported this one example: Twenty women from Schenectady, N. Y., last year traveled 19 miles to Troy, a neighboring but larger town, to attend a city-wide sale sponsored by the Greater Troy Chamber of Commerce. They were so happy with their findings that on their return home they voted to save \$1 apiece each week toward this year's event. The group returned this year and had a field day spending their \$1,000 bankroll. Most synthetic fabrics ravel easily, so seems should be bound or otherwise finished.

### Former Resident Describes Visit to Disneyland Park

With the closing of schools for the summer season and the advent of the vacation season, many valley families will be making trips to southern California. With this in mind, a former Medford resident, Mrs. John Dunn, recently wrote The Mail Tribune her impressions of the new amusement park, Disneyland, at Anaheim in the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Dunn is the former Miss Joy Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Finch, 794 Waverly street. She and her husband and family live at Redlands, Calif., and the group recently made a trip to the amusement park. Mrs. Dunn is principal of the Dunlap Elementary school at Redlands where they have lived for nearly six years. They have two children, a son, Kerry, 3, and a daughter, Jackie, age 14 months. Mrs. Dunn opens her letter by writing, "As we walked through the entrance under a bridge over which the Santa Fe and Disneyland Railroad ran, we saw Town Square of Disneyland."

She described the square, saying it is surrounded by typical city buildings of the 1890's, including a fire department and opera house, and for the comfort of visitors there are park benches on grassy plots and beds of flowers. Horses-drawn street cars, fire engines and surreys are driven through the square and there are "shops" including a Disneyland emporium, a wooden Indian which pro-

claims a cigar store, and a movie house, where silent pictures are shown with music furnished by a player piano. The penny arcade and shooting gallery draw large crowds. A band marches through the streets and at times are on horseback on the King Arthur carousel. In Tahitian villages "natives" weave baskets and make other souvenirs for tourists. "Congo Queen" is the name of an "explorer's boat" which travels through tropical rivers in Africa, Asia, South America and Australia. Life-like crocodiles, hippopotamuses, lions, and head-hunters add to the thrills of the 10-minute ride. Davy Crockett's frontierland is reached through a large log gate and Davy Crockett and Mike Fink impersonators operate keel-boats on which tourists can ride for a nominal fee. In the town park is a Dixieland Jazz band, and a boat named "Mark Twain," a 105-foot sternwheeler also furnishes rides down the Mississippi river. Other rides are available including ones on a Conestoga covered wagon through the painted desert and Indian country, a stage-coach ride, and a ride in the cattle cars of Disneyland and Santa Fe Railroad freight train. Fantasyland is a favorite of the children and here there are drawbridges which span a moat in which swans and geese float lazily and a castle where Sleeping Beauty slumbers peacefully, and where one is invited to lose himself in the magic of fantasy. The King Arthur carousel has no two horses alike and there are about 80. Tomorrowland includes a Space Station X-1 and a 20-minute ride takes visitors on a rocket to the moon. Miniature automobiles can be driven on freeways of the future and there is a "20,000 Leagues under the Sea" exhibit, the actual set used in a moving picture. Food is served in a superautomatic-controlled invention at the Space bar. Exhibits of science and industry also are to be viewed in Tomorrowland. Mrs. Dunn explained that readers probably will be interested in the cost of such a day. For their family they spent just under \$10, and not \$20 to \$30 as they had expected it would be. Tickets for admittance are \$1.50 for children; \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults. The tickets include eight rides or exhibits for which the individual prices range from 10 cents to 50 cents, so the ticket books are considered a bargain. There are hot dog and milkshake stands and good restaurants. Mrs. Dunn pointed out that she believes those who complain of fantastic costs of visiting Disneyland must include costly souvenir-buying, and expensive meals.



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### Indian Education To Be Guild Topic

Westminster guild, business women's organization of First Presbyterian church, will meet Monday June 4, in the fireplace room at the church. Dessert will be served at 7:45.

A program on "Indian Education," in charge of the Misses Adabee Seiler and Margaret McGee, will be presented. Mrs. John T. Brandenburg will be the speaker.

Hostesses are the Mesdames R. A. Brewer, O. A. Martolin, and Helen Wilson. All members are asked to attend and take a guest since this will be the last meeting before summer vacation.

### Pythian Sisters Plan Meetings This Week; Two Assist Hosess

Pythian Sisters will hold a business session Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Building.

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet at the home of Mrs. Baker Yarbrough, 527 Haven Street, Wednesday, June 6, at 1 p.m. for dessert luncheon.

Pythian club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Barneburg May 22, with Mrs. Polly Offutt and Mrs. Don Anderson assisting the hostess. Prizes for pinocle were won by Mrs. Edward Bostwick, first and Mrs. George Thomas second with Harry Barneburg winning a special prize.

### Gardeners Plan Picnic on Friday

Phoenix — Garden club will hold a picnic potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frame in Phoenix Friday, June 8, at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. W. Frame, Mrs. George Hartley and Mrs. Bennett Austin.

After the business meeting in the afternoon, a short program is planned.

Don't iron mattress pads after laundry. This flattens the air spaces which help make them soft and absorbent. Fluff the cotton batting by shaking the pad vigorously.

### Interest Is High In Sewing Contest

Entries in the fourth annual cotton bag sewing contest are expected to set a new record, the National Cotton council announces. Inquiries concerning contest rules are being received daily from women anxious to start sewing early.

Cotton bags may be obtained from local grocery, bakery, or feed stores with the purchase of flour, sugar, fertilizer, feed, or other staple products. Dress print containers in the 100-lb. size provide a yard or more of material and are the most widely used for home sewing.

**Contest Items**

Contest entries which may be made from cotton bags include mother and daughter dresses, pajamas, blouses, men's shirts, curtains, quilts, tea towels, and stuffed toys. Judging will be on the basis of originality, workmanship, and appearance, the council reports.

Local sewing contests will be conducted by approximately 55 state and regional fairs from June through November. Fair contest winners will each receive a Necchi BF portable sewing machine and will be eligible to compete for the title of National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen and grand prizes worth \$2,500.

**Trips to Chicago**

The queen and two runners-up with their escorts will be awarded all expense paid trips to Chicago, where they will be royally entertained for a week. The national contest is sponsored by the Council and the Textile Bag Manufacturers' association in cooperation with the Necchi Sewing Machine company.

"Do It Yourself with Cotton Bags," a free sewing booklet filled with suggestions, is available to help women plan contest entries. Copies may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn.

### Women's Fellowship To Meet on Tuesday

The monthly business and missionary meeting of the Women's Fellowship of First Baptist church will be held Tuesday, June 5. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. in the church annex. The meeting is being held a week early so it will not conflict with the church's Vacation Bible school.

Mrs. Herman Ekerson will give the mission program and Mrs. Ethel VanCleave will give devotions. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and Mrs. Crocker Hunter.

The social committee will be Mrs. Seth Calowell, Mrs. R. L. Hague, Mrs. Van Cleave and Mrs. Effie Reynolds.

One gallon of gasoline weighs about six pounds.

### Twenty Big Suitcases Hold Maid of Cotton's Wardrobe

Pretty Pat Cowden of Raleigh, N.C., is one girl who can never say, "I haven't a thing to wear." Not Pat—she has everything to wear. In fact, it takes 20 big suitcases to hold her wardrobe.

This North Carolina beauty is serving the American cotton industry as its 1956 Maid of Cotton. And for her role of cotton fashion emissary, she has been outfitted with a fabulous collection of cottons by 42 of the nation's top designers.

The Maid's wardrobe is designed to show the smartest new cottons of the season and important fashion trends. A look at some of the spring and summer fashions from Pat's year-round cotton collection gives a preview of this season's top fashion news.

**Glamorous Cotton Chambray**

Designer Cecil Chapman picked cotton chambray by Hope Skillman for a sophisticated date dress to be worn by Maid Pat on party occasions. It is cut soft and full with a summertime neckline, covered shoulders and a billowy skirt. Intricately pleated and frosted with insets of lace it's a dress that goes smartly to parties and dances without a wrinkle.

Cotton is seen in a formal mood in the evening gown created for Pat by Gaston Mallett of Murray Hamburger. A glamorous ball gown for festive occasions, it is designed in crisp Herberlein organza with low décolletage and a voluminous skirt.

Anne Fogarty, a designer who is known for imaginative use of cotton, selected brushed cotton lace for a striking white sheath. This sophisticated style with its high neckline and sleek unbelted silhouette has the cool, clean look of an icicle — a fashion that's a morale builder for sultry summer days!

The spring and summer vacationer can look to the Maid of Cotton wardrobe for some excellent fashion ideas. For example, a suit designed for Maid Pat by Andrew Arkin makes an ideal travel costume and serves equally well as a town suit. It is done in glowing madras colors on a Harvey Bernard printed cotton. Its style details include a nipped-in waist line, tab pockets, and a tapered skirt.

Another ensemble designed for the Maid of Nardis of Dallas would be a welcome addition to any vacationer's wardrobe. A figure-molding sheath with a dramatic plaid bodice is worn with a slim black coat in a homespun cotton. The coat flaunts a tiny cape. The fabric is wrinkle-resistant cotton by Herbert Meyer. This versatile ensemble can be worn for day and later go to dinner or the theatre.

**Dual Purpose Coat**

A dual purpose coat in the Maid's wardrobe serves well as either spring or rain coat. It's a



This beautiful dress looks as cool as the name of the fabric in which it is created — "Hreeze." Adele Simpson designed the glamorous lace frock in Supima cotton by Hope Skillman. Supima is a fine new extra long-staple grown in the southwest, and this cotton chiffon is the first Supima fabric.

handsome Regency-styled trench coat by John Derro of Main street. Designed in a favorite fabric for spring, J. P. Stevens water-repellent cotton ottoman, its outstanding style details are high shoulder tabs and an Empire waistline breaking a slimly tapered silhouette.

Playtime finds the Maid of Cotton ready for action in a variety of cotton fabrics. For swimming, she has a trim one-piece swim suit and beach cape designed by Brigance of Sports-maker in Galey & Lord white cotton satin. The beautifully cut suit is shaped for serious swimmers, but it also looks like a dream on the sunbather, as well.

For cinnamon biscuits prepare 2 or 3 cups biscuit dough. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick into rectangle approximating 7 x 14 inches. Spread with 2 tablespoons softened butter. Sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll up tightly. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place on greased baking sheet and bake at 425 degrees about 15 minutes.

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