

**Famous Soprano On Program for Telephone Hour**

Lily Pons, the famous coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan opera, will make her 49th Telephone Hour appearance on the broadcast of Monday evening, June 11, at 8 p.m. over KMED and the NBC radio network. She has sung on the program an average of every 15 weeks since her first appearance in June, 1942.

Miss Pons has chosen four numbers for this Telephone Hour broadcast. Her first two come from Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," from a role that is now almost exclusively hers, the gay and witty "Chacun le sait" and "Salut a France." For her third number she has chosen Noel Coward's familiar ballad, "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" from his "Conversation Piece." She will close the broadcast with the number demanded by all her concert audiences, Frank La Forge's setting of "The Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss.

Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra will accompany Miss Pons in all her numbers. In addition, they will present their own arrangement of "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt. Continuing the program's salute to the month of June, they will open the broadcast with "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carousel" by Richard Rodgers.

Of the more than 120 artists presented by the Telephone Hour in its 17 years on the air, only one has appeared more frequently than Miss Pons. He is violinist Jascha Heifetz, who has appeared on the program 52 times.

**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.

**Saturday**  
2 p.m.—Junior Degree of Honor club, Lincoln gymnasium.  
2 p.m.—College Women's club of Rogue River Valley, Mrs. R. W. Frame, Phoenix.

**Canby Youth FFA Grand Champion**

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Mike Harms of Canby was selected grand champion Future Farmers of America showman at the 10th annual Fat Stock show here.

Richard Correa of Echo was the 4-H showman of the event. Top money was paid for champion stock yesterday.

Grand champion FFA here, entered by Roger Rothrock of Pendleton high school, weighed in at 970 pounds and sold for 85 cents a pound. It was bought by Muller Equipment Co. of The Dalles.

Grand champion 4-H here, a steer, owned by Fritz Hill of Helix, weighed 990 pounds and sold for 66 cents a pound to the Continental Grain Co. of The Dalles.

In the sheep division, grand champion FFA, owned by Harms, weighed 71 pounds and sold for \$1.85 a pound. Eugene Courtney of The Dalles bought it.

Grand champion 4-H sheep owned by Jim Coons, Moro, weighed 69 pounds and sold for \$3.50 a pound to Grass Valley Grain Growers.

**Portland Woman Elected Matron Of Oregon Star**

Portland — (U.P.) — Oregon chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star yesterday named a woman from Portland and a man from The Dalles to top positions.

Mrs. Bertha O. Burton of Portland was elected new worthy grand matron, and Walter R. Bailey was named worthy grand patron.

Mrs. Celeste Dickinson of Corvallis and Chester A. Fell of Burns were elected to positions of associate grand conductress and grand sentinel. They are scheduled to move up to top posts later.

For an extra good luncheon salad add two cups chopped cooked turkey, and one large thinly sliced avocado to an apple flavored gelatin base using 1/4 cup cider vinegar for part of the liquid. Garnish with cinnamon spiced prunes.

**GOLD HILL Water Report Given Council**

By MRS. SAM ELLIOTT  
Gold Hill — Archie Price, of a Corvallis firm of engineers, reported to the city council this week on the survey of the water filtration problem. An easily understood copy of the survey is available for residents to study. It contains drawings, statistics and costs of filtration plant.

A group of parents with T. J. Netzel as spokesman appeared before the council, explaining their plans for a recreational area below the Rogue river bridge east of town. Facilities for picnicking were mentioned, along with the thought that the city might be willing to help build a road down to the area.

As the fire hazard season draws near, the council voted to have fire trails plowed around the city dump and along the north side of town, and to have all grass cut on vacant lots.

Acting Mayor Floyd Lance appointed Harry Foley to fill out the term of Carl Whitford, who has resigned. The meeting was adjourned until June 7, the time of the budget hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whitmore and family, Klamath Falls, are visiting Whitmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Whitmore.

Mrs. George Ashley of Portland has returned home from visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Theron Boen and Mrs. Don Clemence, and her brother, Herbert Herman. Herman returned to Portland with his sister for a few weeks.

The Cub Scout troop celebrated hobo month with a pack meeting, the last for the summer, with a picnic held at the Ben Hur Lammpan park. The Scouts and families brought pot-lucks, had a fire and roasted wieners. Den mothers, Mrs. O. E. Kellogg, Mrs. Wendell Applen and Mrs. Ed Shoemaker participated in the flag services.

Awards made included: Den 1, Skip Marsen, bear badge, gold star and silver star; Dave Force, bear badge; Den 2, Jack Fisher and Steven Higgins, denners stripe; Den 3, Greg Applen, silver arrow with the lion badge; Jimmy Arnold, gold arrow with the wolf badge, bear badge and silver arrow; Steve Gustafson received his lion badge.

Mrs. E. R. Drake has returned home from the hospital where she underwent surgery. She is reportedly getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doderhoff and daughter, Linda, Colfax, Calif., have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fields of Henderson, Nev., are here to spend the summer months. The Fields are former residents of Lampman road.

Miss Nancy Rethmeyer, who has been living in Seattle for the past few months, has returned to be with her father, Fred Rethmeyer, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Mable Goodwin fell while cleaning house and sprained her knee Wednesday. Mrs. Goodwin's granddaughter, Phyllis, is taking care of her.

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Beth Eskew at the home of Mrs. Bob Jacks Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses, Mrs. Dena Deets and Mrs. Jacks, made a centerpiece out of kitchen utensils representing a wedding party and including such figures as bride and groom, minister, flower girl and ring bearer. Dessert luncheon was served following which the hostesses presented the bride-elect a coffee server. Present were Mrs. Don Hanson of Central Point, Mrs. Lee Johnson and son Mike of Medford, and Mrs. Don Thumber of Central Point. From Gold Hill there were Mrs. Roland Washburn, Mrs. Joe Estramado and children Donny and Linda, Mrs. Stanley Foley and sons Mike and Kenny, and daughter Harriet, and Mrs. Thebert Wright. Mrs. Deets daughter, Merna, was also present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Walton, recently from Days Creek, have moved into the Hugh Hayes house on Second ave. Mr. Walton will hold his first services at the Methodist Community church next Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Gail and son Donnie have returned from Seattle where they have been visiting relatives. They brought Miss Mildred Gail home with them. Miss Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gail, has completed her freshman year at the University of Washington.

**Around Hollywood**

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Just like in the silent thrillers, Mary Pickford's mementoes and art treasures have been saved at the 11th hour for Hollywood. At long last the community might get its needed museum.



Aline Mosby

"A merican's Sweetheart" recently threatened in a United Press interview to leave her priceless possessions, from paintings of herself to Rudolph Valentino's sword, to museums in other cities because the movie colony had none.

But now a group of easterners saved the heroine from the buzz saw by offering to try to get the project under way. "I'm not changing my mind now," Miss Pickford reported happily. "I received letters from many museumists who wanted my things. But now I'm confident the movie industry leaders who were lacking in cooperation and enthusiasm over a Hollywood museum will change their minds."

**Easterners Offer Money**  
The easterners have offered to raise money for the museum which is expected to become one of Hollywood's biggest tourist attractions. Miss Pickford wants it to house displays from Oscar-winning movies, sets and costumes to relics from bygone films.

Another feature would be a "Hollywood Hall of Fame." The public may be asked to vote on the first three film "immortals." They would be represented by life-size wax figures in the hall.

Proceeds from the museum will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund for the care of the industry's aged members. Miss Pickford hopes the museum will be dedicated to the man who worked in vain for years to found one, the late actor Jean Herschell.

**Studios Shrug at Idea**  
Miss Pickford calls to Europe this week. She and her husband, Buddy Rogers, will spend the summer on Errol Flynn's yacht while Rogers shoots backgrounds for a movie he's producing. In her absence, she said, she hopes a committee working on the museum will line up the cooperation of the movie studios. So far, she pointed out, the studios have shrugged off the idea.

"I've received letters from all over the country from people who are so indignant that the film industry doesn't realize the importance of a museum," the silent screen star declared. "Many people have written asking if they can donate things — old film magazines, photographs and autographs. And the studios are just bulging with wonderful things that could be lent to the museum."

First synthetic rubber tire was placed on U.S. markets in June 1940.

**OSC Specialist Shows Film at Meeting Here**

Roland H. Groder, fruit and marketing specialist from Oregon State college, was a guest of the Rogue River Valley Traffic association at its meeting Thursday.

Groder visited the area to explain new fruit packing developments resulting from a study made by the U.S. department of agriculture in Washington apple growing areas.

A film on studies carried out and improvements inaugurated was shown. Groder pointed out that some developments in handling and packing apples could be used in the pear industry.

Cliff Cordy, county agent for horticulture, was instrumental in arranging for Groder's appearance here.

About two-fifths of the foreign born residents of the United States live in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Other centers are Ohio, Michigan, Illinois.

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**The Family Council**

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Mrs. T. L. T. — My teen-ager is a pressure cooker.

Jane — Mother hits me over the head with his me.

Mrs. T. L. W. — I am having a terrible time with our 15-year-old daughter, Jane. Our days and our nights are filled with quarrelling about things she wants that I feel she should not have. Lately this problem has become aggravated because Jane has taken it into her head that I am favoring Ruth, her 18-year-old sister.

The fact of the matter is that Ruth is a very reasonable girl who seldom asks for anything. Most of the time, it is I who must prod Ruth into realizing that she needs new clothes, but Jane is at me all the time with demands. I probably spend twice as much on Jane's clothes as on Ruth's, yet it is Jane who is making our lives miserable with complaining.

Jane has a closet full of things, yet she keeps arguing that Ruth gets anything she wants for the asking, although Ruth actually has few things and takes good care of everything she has. I am at my wits' end over this problem, and my husband contributes little to a solution except to try to shout us both down.

Jane — My mother is always throwing up to me the fact that I have more things than Ruth, as if it is my fault that Ruth pays no attention to her clothes and doesn't care for social life.

I have to get along in school and compete with the other girls, and I must therefore keep up with them. When Ruth suggested going to an expensive college, my parents never argued or suggested a cheaper one. But when I want to spend \$10, they either try to cut me down to \$5 or talk me out of it altogether. They're always using Ruth as a weapon with which to hit me over the head.

The Council — This problem is another illustration of the fact that comparisons are odious. Jane should not be beaten down with Ruth's example as the argument.

Jane has developed quite a drive toward pressuring her parents. This drive keeps growing as the parents keep applying more repression, as they must

do in self-defense. Jane and her parents thus appear caught in a vicious cycle of cause and effect.

It may be wise to break this painful impasse by putting Jane on a budget. Once she agreed on her budget, she could no longer argue that she was being discriminated against. The remaining problem then would be to get her to stay within her budget. This policing may be difficult, but the mere existence of a budget arrangement should take much of the bitterness out of the situation.

This suggestion offers no easy way out, because an inexperienced teen-ager is certain to run into grief operating on a budget. But it offers the important value of educating Jane in the use of money and self-control. It is every bit as important a part of her education as anything she can learn in school.

If Jane welcomes the idea of having her own budget she should be required to accept a graduated course of training or apprenticeship and arrive at complete autonomy in shopping after an agreed-upon interval. Under a budget arrangement, there would still be occasion for arguing about the size of the budget, but Jane would be encouraged to develop judgment and self-restraint.

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**Oregon Cow Belles Sponsoring Contest**

A portable television set will be awarded some Oregon boy or girl who writes the best reason in 50 or less words on "Why My Father Should Be Chosen The Oregon Cow Belle Father of The Year."

The contest is now open to all children in the fifth to eighth grades, sponsored by the Oregon Cow Belles. Entry blanks are available through county agents offices and Safeway retail stores. The favorite beef recipe of the entrant's mother must be attached to the contest blank when submitted. The contest closes June 11.

Entries must be mailed to Lady of the House, KLOR-TV, Portland.

The 1940 U.S. census listed 20,000 persons as prospectors for gold.

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