

### Club, Auxiliary To Hold Events In Butte Falls

Butte Falls — Butte Falls Lions club and auxiliary and members' families will meet today at 11 a. m. at Whiskey Springs for a "clean-up" and picnic. This is an annual project of the Lions club to keep the Whiskey Springs picnic and camping area clean.

A family chicken-fry supper will be held in the City park August 8 at 7 p. m. Each member has been asked to bring a prospective member as a guest for the evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Cathey and Mrs. William L. Harris.

The Lions are completing plans for their card party to be given August 10 in the Union hall at 8 p. m. Auxiliary members will sell refreshments during the evening.

A rummage sale will be held by auxiliary members August 15 starting at 10 a. m. along with a food sale. A white elephant sale and grab bag will also be held and luncheon will be served. The location of the sale has not been decided.

The joint Butte Falls Lions club and auxiliary potluck supper was held July 25. It was decided that the audit committee consisting of Mrs. Donald C. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Poole, Mrs. R. W. Harris, and Mrs. William A. Hartlerode will meet before next month to audit the financial records of the past year.

During the meeting Mrs. R. W. Harris was appointed lion trainer during the absence of Mrs. Cecil Taunton.

A new money-making project, "Landmark picture plates," was mentioned with Mrs. Page Stauffer and Mrs. Bruce Pingle appointed to head the committee.

It was decided to continue holding potluck supper meetings in the City park during the summer, weather permitting.

### Guild to Meet At Gifford Home

Westminster guild of First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 6:30 for a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. T. J. Gifford, 419 South

### Festival Sets First Concert For Sunday

Ashland — Oregon Shakespearean festival patrons officials have announced the first of a series of concerts to be held Sunday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock at the theater. The weekly concerts of Elizabethan music are to be presented by the festival music director, W. Bernard Windt.

Sunday's concert will feature the festival madrigal group presenting several numbers by di Lasso, Morley and others. In addition, there will be solos by Jerry Holloway, tenor with the festival singers and holder of a festival music scholarship. Miss Arlieta Knowles and Lyman Pruitt complete the festival singer group, and both are also on music scholarships.

A small ensemble of musicians using ancient instruments will accompany Elizabethan dancing, featuring three members of the festival company, Miss Joan Kugell, Miss Irene Baird and Art Silva. Mr. Silva joins with Miss Kugell to perform Queen Elizabeth's favorite dance, La Volta; and then joins Miss Baird to dance to Greensleeves sung in dance tempo. He will also do a solo dance, the Galliard Tamburine.

Closing the program will be a group of "Elizabethan Ayres," sung by the festival singers, Miss Knowles, Mr. Holloway, and Mr. Pruitt.

Members of the madrigal group are Miss Knowles, Miss Rosalyn Newport, Miss Jean de Sales Bertram, Miss Doris Viola, Miss Nancy Pickhardt, Jerry Holloway, Lee Haring, Lyman Pruitt, and Art Silva.

The instrumental group includes Miss Susan L. Shively, descant viol; Lynn Sohler, bass viol; W. Bernard Windt, tenor recorder; and Lyman Pruitt, taber.

A minimal charge will be made for the Sunday afternoon concerts.

Oakdale avenue. The Misses Mary Ellen Bell and Elizabeth McGalliard will present a program. Members are asked to take guests.

## Potpourri

Only a very durable woman could stand being the First Lady of Oregon. Mrs. Elmo Smith accompanied her husband to the Rogue valley last week and survived—in fact, seemed to enjoy—at least eight functions, both social and political, in less than 48 hours. Seven were on Wednesday. That day Mrs. Smith went to a breakfast, a coffee hour, a luncheon, a tea, a cocktail party, a dinner and the opening play of the Oregon Shakespearean festival in Ashland.

Talking to Mrs. Smith at the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberly early Wednesday morning, Potpourri began to worry for fear the governor and his wife had failed to bring warm clothing for the festival dinner and play, for the weather broadcasts were disheartening. But Mrs. Smith said she had been warned and would wear the blue wool sweater suit she had on at the time, plus a warm topcoat. The suit was a beautiful blue shade, trimmed with pearls and embroidery, and worn with a small satin hat. As it turned out, the suit and coat weren't enough for the cold and damp weather which Ashland suffered Wednesday night, and during the play Mrs. Smith was bundled in a pretty pink blanket provided by Mrs. Lloyd Selby.

Potpourri found the governor's wife friendly and genuine sounding—a woman who is proud of her husband and family and enjoys talking about them. We learned that both the governor and their 18-year-old son, Dennis, are flyers and that Dennis had gone to Wichita, Kansas, last week to fly a Cessna back to Troutdale. He will attend Willamette university in the fall.

All four Smiths like to shoot and Dennis at 15 competed in a junior match during which he set a record for the 200-yard standing event which still holds. Janice, the 13-year-old daughter, loves to ride and has entered many junior horse show and rodeo events at John Day, where the Smiths lived before Governor Patterson's untimely death made them Oregon's official family overnight. Mrs. Smith laughed heartily as she recounted how Janice, deciding the mane and tail of her sorrel horse would look much better if somewhat lighter, made up a chlorine solution and proceeded to bleach them. Janice attended St. Helen's hall in Portland last year but will go to a Salem school this fall.

When everyone commiserated with Mrs. Smith about the rugged schedule she faces this summer, she said she was looking forward to the whole campaign and told of some of the events they plan to attend. "I think we're going to practically every rodeo in Oregon," she added.

Potpourri's schedule was almost as rugged at Mrs. Smith's last week, and like her, we enjoyed it. The week started last Sunday with a breakfast at the Lester Gilman home which was downright fun. Potpourri and the young married (our assistant in charge of fuchsia-watering, cake-baking and Shakespeare research) breakfasted on waffles, fresh fruit and syrup, and then wandered through the patio, lath house and greenhouse and finally into the living room where the Gilman's small son, Dickie, introduced us to Pete the parakeet.

Thereby hangs a tale. Pete worked his way out of the cage when no one was looking and scuttled under the sofa. Dickie decided Pete must be rescued right then and before long everyone in the room, including the sedate society editor of The Mail Tribune, was down on the floor peering under furniture and giving advice. Mr. Gilman and the Leo Widners (Widners were the honored guests) were considerably startled to enter and find most of the furniture in the middle of the room and everyone either crouched on the floor or searching behind chairs and bookcases.

The hospitable Gilmans offered to let the guests fish in their private pond, but we declined. Mr. Gilman said he stocked it with bass and blue gill and Mr. Widner said that since both the Gilmans and the bass ate the blue gills, the later must be practically extinct by now.

Sue, the Gilman's teen-age daughter, was in Klamath Falls for the junior rodeo but we saw, and admired, an enormous picnic table which she made with the help of a school friend and which the Gilmans call "Goliath." Goliath has about six or seven sides and a "lazy susan" turning center with even a can improvised into a vase for flowers.

Robbie Collins, festival board member, says he approved of holding the opening night dinner in Lithia park, and after all, Robbie is something of an authority on opening nights. Mr. C. loves the theater and often attends opening night performances in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York in his comings and goings because of the lumber business. In fact, he admits to owning some shares in a couple of Broadway shows, including the 1956 version of "New Faces." He was in New York for the "Faces" opening and believes that T. C. Jones, who does impersonations in the show, is a great performer. Jones was on the Sullivan TV show a short time ago.

Mr. Collins invited the drama editors of the Oregonian, the Oregon Journal, Bill Dawkins and Potpourri to luncheon Friday noon, along with the editorial wives from Portland, Arnold Marks and Herbert Larson, who have been coming down to Ashland for the opening of the festival for several years, are both devoted fans and some fine festival conversation ensued. Both the Portland reviewers believe that it is a mistake to know an actor or actress personally; both said they regret meeting the players off stage or even interviewing the big names when they come to Portland. Both believe reviewers should write only from the standpoint of what they see on stage.

"I once interviewed Susan Summers (not the right name—we don't want to get sued) and she looked terrible," sighed Mr. Larson. "Her face looked like a beat up suit case. I wish I could remember her as she looked in her wonderful movies."

Potpourri inquired about a Portland review printed some years ago which said that a certain Shakespearean actress was at her best in the fifth act of King Lear, when the only appearance she had made in the aforesaid act was when she was carried in as dead. Neither reviewer would admit to having written such a thing, but as a matter of fact, many in the audience believed he wasn't far wrong and wondered if the statement hadn't been the tongue-in-cheek variety.

Sad Story (By Grapevine) Candidate Douglas McKay took vacation instead of accepting invitation to opening night of Shakespearean festival. Candidate Wayne Morse said "no McKay, then no Morse." Life magazine then said "no candidates, no photographer." Frustrated festival officials and fans see wonderful opportunity for publicity fade away. No votes—O.S.



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### Dancers Return From Los Angeles Workshop Session

Mrs. Clifford Aldrich and a group of her dance pupils have returned home after attending the annual convention of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists held at the Statler hotel in Los Angeles. Mrs. Aldrich operates Miss Pat's Dance studio in Medford.

The teacher was accompanied by Miss Carol Jones, her assistant teacher here. Miss Sandra Pemberton, Klamath Falls, who studies with Miss Pat and teaches in Klamath Falls; Miss Karen Adele, who also studies with Miss Pat and operates her own studio in Yreka, Calif.; Jo Ann Johnson, Karen Stelle, Martha Wyatt, Marcia Isaacs and Glenna Hobbs.

Both teachers and pupils rehearsed and danced several hours each day during the convention, and also went sight-seeing in spare hours. The group made the trip down and return in the Aldrich's Volkswagen bus, with Mr. Aldrich as driver, and also taking the trip was 7-year-old daughter.

The group created a minor sensation in Los Angeles since all the girls and Mrs. Aldrich wore identical clothing for all occasions, the wardrobes having been designed by Mrs. Aldrich. The dancers were the subject of a column-long article by Muriel Barnett of the Los Angeles Mirror-News. The newspaper also published pictures of the group taken at the Statler and at Disneyland, a trip to that tourist attraction having been arranged by the newspaper.

The Pennsylvania Dutch sprinkles thickly sliced ripe tomatoes with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar.



Jo Ann Johnson, Medford, (at left) and Martha Wyatt, Jacksonville, are shown here in one of the miniature airplanes at Disneyland in California during a trip they made through the amusement park during a recent stay in California. The two girls were part of a group of pupils from Miss Pat's Dance studio who attended the recent convention and workshop session of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists at the Statler hotel in Los Angeles. Miss Pat, who is Mrs. Clifford Aldrich, her daughter Cherie and several pupils created a stir in the big city because they dressed in identical clothing for all occasions.

### Lighting Specialists Giving Wiring Advice

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