

Women's Page

Bird Coloring Project Topic Of Butte Falls Garden Club

Butte Falls—Mrs. N. B. Stoddard presented a program on conservation and bird lore at the last meeting of Butte Falls Garden club, held at the home of Mrs. Clay Conley. Mrs. Frank Carson, president, conducted a business meeting which followed a tour of several interesting gardens in the community.

Mrs. Stoddard read the conservation pledge: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country; its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

She said that parents and teachers play an important part in training the young to help "Keep Oregon Green."

Mrs. Stoddard also read an interesting article entitled "Ever See a Purple Goose?" Inhabitants of the Pacific Northwest, provinces in Canada and even up through Alaska and the Arctic circle reported strange phenomena in the skies last spring. Red-faced individuals circumspectly told authorities how their "brother-in-law" or their "cousin" had seen a purple snow goose flying north—a puzzling of course that they themselves didn't take any stock in the story.

The authorities reassured them—their "cousin hadn't been seen" thing. Colored geese were no hallucination, but the result of a project being conducted by the California Department of Fish and Game in cooperation with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Geese Colored

Until two years ago, standard procedure for migration study of birds was banding. However, the results left much to be desired, so someone hit on the idea of coloring the geese as an experiment. The advantage is that colored geese can be spotted in flight, while a banded goose is not reported until he becomes the victim of a hunter and there the goose's story ends.

Dyeing the snow goose began at Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge in the spring of 1935, after careful experimentation to make sure the dyes were harmless, bright and lasting. Only 83 geese were colored last year, but observers' reports were so satisfactory that 435 of the birds were dunked in the dye last spring. And reports have come in from everywhere—10 times as many as in 1935.

According to Frank M. Kozlik, director of the project, colored geese have already been seen in Alaska and along the Arctic Coast. He says, "Last year the Eskimos were pretty startled to

see the pink and yellow geese, but they seem to be taking it in their stride now.

Studies Aided

Now Kozlik is hoping for reports from Siberia, where the geese are known to have breeding grounds, too. The principal aim of migration study is to discover what makes for a good breeding ground, the climate and foliage, etc. Such knowledge is important for the conservation of the bird.

The method of dyeing the geese is to dip their wings and tail feathers in the color. As the birds preen themselves, the color quickly spreads over the rest of their feathers. The geese are kept overnight in a warm shed before being released, completely dry.

A guest for the day was Mrs. Mary Boerner of Pasadena who is visiting at the home of Elmer Leatherman.

Bride-Elect Guest At Shower Party; Wedding Day Set

Miss Beverly LaComb was honored at a shower given recently by Mrs. Robert Buckles at the Buckles' home, 424 South Newtown street.

Miss LaComb's wedding to Thomas Austin is set for September 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic church. The bride-elect makes her home with her grandfather, Arthur LeBrun, 715 West Thirteenth street, and Mr. Austin is a son of Mrs. M. J. Austin, 414 South Newtown street.

The party was an outdoor event held on the patio, lighted with Japanese lanterns. Games were played, with Mrs. Vern Marshall and Mrs. R. Sigler winning prizes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Main. Table decorations were in the pink and white bridal theme.

Guests were Miss LaComb, Mrs. M. J. Austin, Mrs. V. A. Bower, Mrs. V. Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Larsen, Mrs. L. S. Slavens, Mrs. Bessie Johnston, Mrs. Florence Douglas, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Cantrell, Mrs. S. L. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Main, Mrs. R. Sigler, Mrs. W. J. Osborn and Mrs. E. Demmer.

Members of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose have planned a joint meeting for Wednesday, August 29. It will be a potluck dinner at 6 o'clock at the lodge hall, with business session and an evening of fun to follow.

At the last meeting of the women's organization, members who "hobo" attire. Mrs. Pearl Austin's costume was voted the best, with Mrs. Clarence Pfinister in second place.

Mrs. Marjorie Shepler transferred her membership from Middletown, Pa., to the local chapter. Mrs. Orval C. Oliver was elected to membership.

It was announced that the women's chorus organized by WOTM is making progress, and a rehearsal was held last night at the home of Mrs. Richard Pruitt, 629 J street.

A meeting of the publicity committee was set for the home of Mrs. E. L. Thompson, chairman, September 6 at 427 Laurel street, Central Point, at 7:30 p.m. A project will be discussed.

Members of the bi-county convention were given by Mrs. Robert Taylor of Medford.

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
7:45 p.m.—Toastmistress club, KBOY.
8 p.m.—Pythian club, home of Mrs. George Bryant, 3384 Forest avenue.
Wednesday
10:30 a.m.—Extension members of District 5, Southern Oregon college campus, Susanne Homes hall, Ashland.

24 Communicable Diseases Reported
Twenty-four communicable diseases were reported in Jackson county during the week ending Aug. 24, according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, public health physician.

Five cases of mumps were reported, Medford three, Gold Hill and Eagle Point one each; three trench mouth in Ashland; seven epidemic pleurodynia in Medford; one infectious hepatitis in Medford; two strep throat in Ashland; three measles, Ashland two and Medford one; one impetigo in Ashland; one influenza in Medford; and one pneumonia in Talent.

The next district meeting will be held in Roseburg January 13.

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Union Members Meet in Park; Officers Named

Women's Christian Temperance union held the annual Jackson-Josephine bi-county meeting in Lithia park August 23, with members from Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass attending.

Mrs. Minnie Bryant was re-elected president of the bi-county group. She has served several terms. Mrs. Roland Porter of Grants Pass was elected vice president; Mrs. Paul Byers, Ashland, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Sant, Medford, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Hoskins, Medford, corresponding secretary.

It was announced that the 73rd annual meeting of the Oregon union will be held September 4-7 at Jennings lodge near Milwaukie, Ore. The camp grounds to be used by the union for the convention are the property of the Evangelical United Brethren church. Mrs. Bryant will be a delegate to the convention from the bi-county union, and Mrs. Guy Cox will represent the Medford union. The state convention last year was held in Medford.

At the coming convention speakers will include Mrs. Ralph Mort, who will report on the last world convention held in Germany. Also on the program will be a diamond speech contest conducted by Mrs. Mary Southwick, state director from Roseburg.

Following the convention Mrs. Bryant will visit friends in Eugene and Corvallis and will visit the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis which is supported by the union.

Deviations for the bi-county convention were given by Mrs. Robert Taylor of Medford.

Dinner Meeting Planned by Lodge For Wednesday

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Circular Tells How To Use, Grow Herbs

Use of garden-grown herbs to pep up salads, soups and gravies is suggested in a new Oregon State college publication.

Add zest to everyday foods by using herbs for variety and accent, but be careful not to over-season, OSC nutritionists advise. The trick with all herbs and seasonings is to use them sparingly so they don't overpower food flavors, they explain.

Seventeen common herbs are suggested as seasonings in the circular. Tips for starting herb gardens, storage information and recipes are also included.

The new circular, "Herbs and Other Seasonings for Variety and Accent," is available on request from county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk.

Eagle Point HEC Plans Meeting on Wednesday

Eagle Point — Eagle Point Grange Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Wertz, Climax road, for luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday, August 29.

All interested Grange women are cordially invited to attend.

Large Manufacturers Say Furniture Prices Will Remain Stable

Chicago — (U.P.) — Furniture prices are expected to stay fairly stable the remainder of 1935, a poll of seven of the nation's largest manufacturers shows.

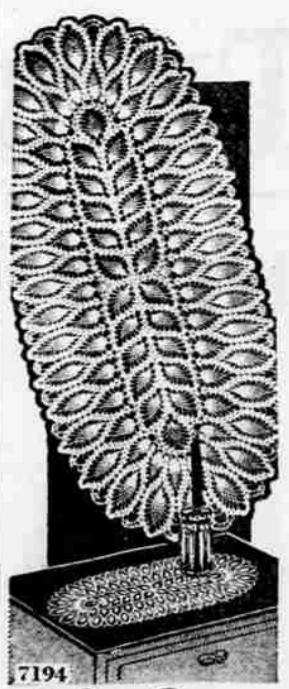
For the most part the seven said current prices are just about what they were at the year's beginning.

The survey was made during the recent summer market.

Only one manufacturer reported any reduction in price since January. Delmar R. Kroehler, president of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co., Chicago, said that nylon and foam rubber prices had decreased a bit so his company was able to pass the savings on to the consumer.

Milton Cohen, president of the Douglas Furniture Corp., Chicago, said there was a possibility his prices might be reduced before the year's end.

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Cantaloupe Frascatti Good Summer Dessert

New York — (U.P.) — Delectable for summer dessert — cantaloupe combined with fresh berries and wine, and topped with meringue.

Here's how to make cantaloupe frascatti:

Cut the melon in halves and remove seeds. Fill each half with 1/2 cup raspberries or strawberries. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of sugar and a little California sherry. Cover with waxed paper and chill for at least 1 hour. Cover with a 2-inch layer of meringue spooned on lightly. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly browned, or about 5 minutes. Serve at once or chill again until ready to serve.

To make the meringue, beat 3 egg whites with a dash of salt until the whites are frothy. Add 6 tablespoons of sugar, and continue beating until the whites are stiff and glossy.

The Alabama Extension Service says that paste silver polish will take burned starch off the soles of an electric iron.

Salad Suggestions Found in Circular

Salads make "the difference" in serving meals that are attractive, appetizing and well-balanced, according to a new circular from Oregon State college.

Vary the type of salads you serve and their dressings, suggests Agnes Kolshorn, OSC extension nutritionist and author of the bulletin. Try new combinations in fruits and vegetables or dress up favorite salads with new toppings. For instance, try adding chili sauce to French dressing for a tomato flavor.

Recipe combinations using canned, frozen and fresh fruits and vegetables are offered in the circular, "Salads Make the Difference." Copies are available from county extension offices or the OSC bulletin clerk.

Multi-Lingual Translators Aid Business Deals

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — A diminutive brunette has made it her business to help men understand each other.

While women have been winning equal rights in this modern world, men have entangled themselves in more and more business deals and professional conferences with other nations.

Into the confusion of a three-nation business deal stepped a woman named Jacqueline Manrique. If men were going to add the confusion of foreign languages to the competition of big business, Mrs. Manrique reasoned they could use help.

Now, for the first time, the men can sit down at these multi-lingual conference tables wearing ear phones, just like those worn by United National delegates. While the representative of a Brazilian company explains his proposition in Portuguese, the executive from Ohio gets simultaneous translation in his ear phones in English.

Mrs. Manrique provides the earphones and the translators. You can't stump her on any language from Hindustani to Esperanto. She only speaks six languages herself, she hastens to tell you in an apologetic tone, and does not have the rare, highly-developed skill of a simultaneous interpreter. But her staff of 10 and her file of "free-lance" linguists provide every known tongue.

Eight months ago Mrs. Manrique, daughter of a Belgian mother and a Dutch father and wife of a Spanish psychiatrist, opened the International Visitors Center, Inc., in a Fifth Avenue office building.

"I had been working on my own to help foreign visitors before that time," she explained. "I let the consulates and the New York City Convention and Visitors' bureau know about my service, and it grew into such size that I decided to open the office."

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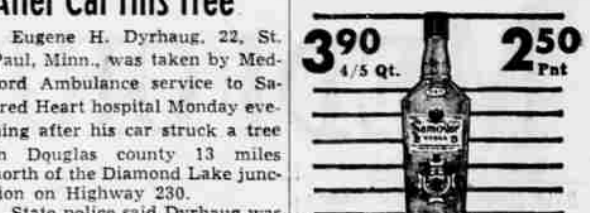
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