

Coming Play to Paint Picture Of America in Pioneer Times

Youngsters in the Medford area will have a more vivid picture of pioneer America when they see "Johnny Appleseed," children's theater production coming to the Craterian theater on October 9.

The program is sponsored by Medford branch American Association of University Women. The play is produced by Children's Theater of the West.

The period of the play is 1797. At that time much of America's Northeastern lands were in the hands of land companies, and the particular patch which "Johnny Appleseed" selected for his first apple orchard was the property of the Holland Land company.

In that period men used the "long rifle," a curious affair with a barrel 43 inches long. Use of the rifles by able pioneers caused one Londoner to write "This province has raised 1,000 riflemen, the worst of whom will put a ball into a man's head at the distance of 150 or 200 yards." This rifle is the kind

used by the land agent in the play, Don McQuade. When Liz Williams and her family came into the wilderness, they traveled in a Conestoga wagon, which children now know as the "covered wagon," and which lumbered its way west into every frontier.

Families in the wilderness would often put up a log house in one day. This was done by "notching" logs at the ends so they would dovetail and hold firm.

The Seneca Indians were a tribe of Iroquois. They could speak perfect English and were inclined to make long speeches. They were extremely fond of their children and grieved over the loss of a family member. They were a proud warrior people, yet were not warlike. They were not a migratory tribe, but built communities around which they planted crops.

Tall Tree and Bear Hunter, Indians in the play, bring out these qualities. These and many other bits of pioneer history are brought out in the production, which will be presented at 1:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OSC Sororities Pledge Students

Several freshman women attending Oregon State college were among those pledged by national Greek letter sororities at the close of fall term rushing.

Miss Sheila Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spence, 118 Florence avenue, was pledged by Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Jane Bash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bash, 1225 Bundy avenue, and Miss Barbara Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gordon, Medford heights, both were pledged by Chi Omega.

Miss Maralee Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chisholm, 327 West Eighth street, was pledged by Delta Delta Delta. Miss Meredith Foote, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Foote, 18 Portland avenue, pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Jeannie Eberhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Eberhart, Ashland, is also a pledge of Pi Beta Phi and another Ashland pledge is Miss Barbara Baker, to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Society



Tapered cardigan of royal blue corduroy combines with new flared fullness. An all-cotton ensemble by Fligelman of New York—high fashion for a junior low on budget.

Newlyweds Sure Of Rosy Future, Survey Indicates

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—All those people worried about our high divorce rate can relax a little. Today's marriages, made in Heaven, seem to be in for a long run on earth.

The new batch of newlyweds and about to-be newlyweds is a moon-struck group, sure that marriage will last and unworried about either mortgage or mother-in-law. At least this rosy future glows throughout replies from 3,500 couples to the question, "What do you expect of your marriage?"

Mountain Of Putty
I just combed through the 3,500 sentimental answers and found—that with rare exceptions—the young set is dead serious about building a lifetime together. Not one commented that, "Oh well, if it doesn't work . . ."

One couple said, "We expect our marriage to be so lasting and loving it will make the rock of Gibraltar look like a mountain of putty."

Most of them expected quarrels but didn't expect them to last.

"We already have made a pact," said one engaged pair. "We will not go to sleep angry at each other."

"We expect everything from marriage," one couple said. "We want . . . children, love and love for our in-laws."

Most of the couples planned for more than one child. Most of them wanted to own their own home and fully expected to afford it.

Few of them expected financial problems, although some brides-to-be conceded they have to help hubby finish college.

"We don't want to be the wealthiest couple on the block," said one duo. "What's more, we know we won't."

Poor But Happy
"We know we'll be poor, but happy," said one pair.

Most felt their religion would be a major factor in their lives together.

And many showed a responsibility for things other than each other. "We want eventually to increase the population with the hope that our children will continue to carry on under less tension for a better and more peaceful world," said one couple.

The "what we expect" letters were entries in a contest, preceding the first National Brides' Show at the Coliseum here, Oct. 18-22. The couple whose letter is judged best, by popular vote, the day the show opens will win a honeymoon trip—or second honeymoon trip. Couples married less than one year also are eligible.

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 news day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday
7 p.m.—Chapter CG PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. N.H. Gladfelter, 911 Reddy ave.

7:30 p.m.—Bethel 14, Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple.

8 p.m.—Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge, IOOF Hall, Central Point.

8 p.m.—Roxey Ann Home Extension club, at Grange hall.

8 p.m.—Medford Jayettes, home of Mrs. Will Robertson, 1517 Wilson place.

Thursday
10 a.m.—Providence Guild, social room Sacred Heart hospital.

2 p.m.—Medford Garden club, courthouse auditorium.

2 p.m.—Sams Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Earl Bingham, Sams Valley.

AFTER-SCHOOL 'SANDWICH'

New York—(U.P.)—For an after-school snack, serve the children cinnamon-sugar apple sandwiches. Mix 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon with 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Slice cored, unpeeled apples crosswise and sprinkle one side of each with the cinnamon sugar. Put slices together in pairs, sandwich fashion, with the cinnamon-sugar inside.

The Alabama Extension Service says that pure salt is preferable to iodized in canning.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Bert K.—My mother is running around with a married man. Mrs. R. K.—It's perfectly innocent.

Bert K.—I am 23 years old and I've recently returned from my military service to find a shocking state of affairs in my home. My father died a little less than a year ago and my mother has been running around with a married man for several months.

I've reasoned with my mother about this, told her how she is defiling my father's memory, but she is stubborn and insists that what she is doing is harmless. How can I make her listen to reason?

Mrs. R. K.—I had hoped to have a little more understanding from my son, whom I considered a mature person. Therefore, I hid nothing from him. The relationship between me and this man is completely innocent. His wife has been an invalid for many years and he is a person who likes to get out and do things. He has been as hungry for companionship as I have been since the death of my husband. I sympathize with him very much and he has given me invaluable business advice, as well as a boost in morale, which has made all the difference between my being a brooding widow and an active woman who can face the future. My son has hurt me deeply by his attitude. I would never defile my husband's memory.

The Council: Bert has made a melodramatic accusation, which his mother understandably resents. But Mrs. R. K. must not, therefore, discount Bert's position. He is basically right in his feeling that there is something objectionable and distasteful in her conduct.

Mrs. R. K. may not be defiling her husband's memory, but she is hurting her reputation and damaging her future. Others, besides her son, will place an unkind interpretation on the matter. The fact that the relationship is "innocent" will not stop this kind of talk.

Mrs. R. K. has shown the right attitude toward her future. She does not want to be a "brooding widow," but she has made the wrong move. She needs to find other activities. A job and club work may be the answer. By running around with a married man, she is cutting herself off from the kind of activity and friends that will give her lasting satisfaction, and she is headed for serious complications. The man in the case is perhaps to be pitied, but he must find his own ways of dealing with his problems.

This woman will be less offended by her son's accusation if

They'd love to know Lil's secret!



How in the world does she do it? Three youngsters, yet her house is always neat as a pin. And she seems to have time for so many other things, too!

Calm down, girls, and I'll let you in on Lil's secret. She simply finds quicker, easier ways to do her household jobs. For instance, she uses new, longer-wearing Bruce Self-Polishing Wax on her floors. And what a beating they take with three jet-propelled youngsters whizzing in and out of the house all day. But Bruce's bright, hard shine can really take it. Resists scuffs, dirt and stains. Wears longer! Try it. Like Lil, you'll find new Bruce Self-Polishing Wax saves you a lot of time and hard work.



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