

Meeting of Crater PTA Attracts Record Crowd

Central Point—The largest attendance on record marked the first meeting of Crater High School Parent-Teacher association Monday evening, October 22. Parents of students moved through the corridors from class to class for a "school day" of ten minute intervals, and the teachers explained the purposes of each subject and answered many questions.

Preceding the ringing of the first gong, Mrs. C. B. Cordy presided over a brief business session. Mrs. Scott Hamilton is secretary and Clarence Miller, treasurer. The Rev. Mr. Jean Shelley gave the invocation.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, first vice-president, introduced as the first feature of a series on Crater High school the important work of the office of dean of women, and presented the dean, Mrs. Carol Ash. She told of the need for having someone in her office each of the seven periods of the day. Her chief assistant, Carolyn Edwards, explained the rules of the school. Reasons for make-up time were given by Carol Johnston, and Ruth Day spoke about the Health room.

Chester Ashton, reported a membership of 183, an increase of more than 100 per cent over last year. Members of her committee will continue the membership drive in the large area served by Crater High school; Mrs. Frank Straus in Sams Valley, Mrs. Everett Young, Willow Springs, Mrs. John Chitwood and Mrs. Carl Stone, Howard district, and for the teachers, Don Lacy. Representatives in Gold Hill and Central Point will be announced later.

Legislative Chairman Claude Thompson reported that the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers endorsed Measure No. 2 on the ballot, and urged all present to get to the polls and vote on November 6.

President Mrs. Cordy also introduced the co-chairmen of hospitality, Mrs. Carl Hoyer and Clinton Charley; Mrs. M. G. Cote, magazine chairman; Mrs. Walter Carr, welfare; Mrs. L. W. Kilbourn, publicity; Mrs. Howard-Schwab, budget; Mrs. E. L. Frederick, spiritual and character development; Riley Cook for Mrs. Cook, health; and Mrs. Carl Skryman and Mrs. Earl Peffley, co-chairmen of ways and means.

OH BOY! CORDUROY



Cotton corduroy has gone high style, and here a print and plain combination takes to the Paris scene. Pat Cowden, the 1956 Maid of Cotton, wears Stephanie Kover's long-lined jacket and trim black skirt with a knitted Gage hat. The knit-trimmed jacket is printed in a stylized floral design.

who announced a family fun night to be held November 10.

Crater High Principal Arthur Straus, PTA school representative, spoke briefly on the aims of the school, now over 600 students, and its policies for their education and preparation for adulthood. He then introduced H. P. Jewett, superintendent of school, and all the Crater High School faculty.

Following the classroom visitation, cake and coffee were served by members of the executive committee.

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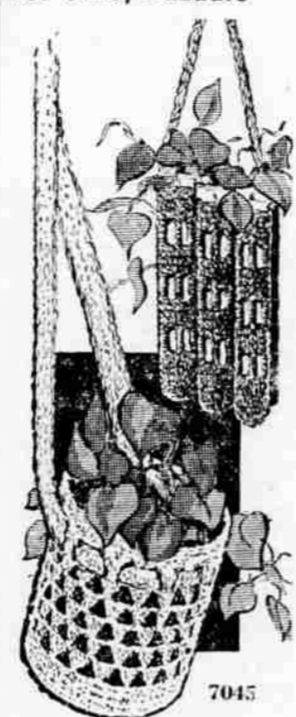


Nurses of District Four Hear Psychiatrist Speak Thursday

Dr. Harry Danielson, psychiatrist, spoke of the role of the nurse in the treatment of mental patients at the annual banquet of District 4, Oregon State Nurses' association, held Thursday night at Rogue Valley Country club.

The psychiatrist, newly established in this community, also spoke of the need for hospital equipment here with which to

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by Alice Brooks

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give electrical shock treatments. Dr. Danielson stressed that kindness and understanding on the part of the nurse are of the greatest importance in treating a mental patient, and said the nurse must constantly apply "mental health principles."

He briefly outlined the various types of patients, listing them as anxious, self-sufficient, commanding or hostile.

The doctor stressed that the nurse is in a "key position" for the observation of a patient's responses.

Dr. Danielson went on to say that it is hard for the normal person to keep in mind subjectively what it means to be a mental patient. These persons experience a world which is unreal, he said, often feel suffocated, rebellious and resentful, and experience "utter, desperate and unrelieved loneliness."

"To be a mental patient means to be removed from the human race and to view oneself as not quite human," he said. They must be made to feel loved and wanted, he said, and given hope and courage.

Dr. Danielson spoke of the nursing shortage, particularly of the shortage of nurses for psychiatric work, and said professional nurses now number 8,600 in mental hospitals, with a few more psychiatric nurses doing private duty, and that this is but 2.2 per cent of the total number of nurses in this country. He added that nursing schools are now including three months of affiliated nurse training in psychiatry, which is a great step forward but does not mean any appreciable increase in nurses for mental hospitals.

Dr. Danielson was introduced by Dr. Edward Sickels, who served as master of ceremonies.

Miss Frances Thrun sang, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Brown. John Eads, entertained the group for about half an hour with a program of magic.

Mrs. Sue Monteith, retiring president of the district, was presented a gift. Mrs. Christine Bates is president-elect. Other officers are Mrs. Lily McDowell, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Stuhler, first vice-president.

Mrs. Martha Donahue was chairman in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Lela Gilman, Mrs. Elsie Dunlap, Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, Mrs. Lois Beach, Mrs. Mabel Cram, Mrs. Vera Elmgren, Mrs. Beth Barker and Mrs. Lois Robertson.

The unusual decorations included arrangements of white chrysanthemums suspended from the beams which represented the nurses' "wings of mercy."

Specialist Says Broiler-Fryers Good October Buy

Corvallis—Fried chicken has always been a springtime favorite but Oregon consumers can now enjoy broiler-fryers the year around advises an extension specialist from Oregon State college.

According to Miss Zelma Reigle OSC marketing specialist, broiler-fryers are especially good buys during October because there are about one-fifth more of them on the market now than there were at this time last year. Oregon fryer growers have increased their production about one-third this year to satisfy the growing demand for the succulent young birds.

To help the food buyer save money, she suggests filling extra freezer space with broiler-fryers while prices are low and saving 5 to 7 pennies on every bird by purchasing whole instead of cut-up pieces.

"Marketing of young chickens has gone a long way since grand-

mother's day," says Miss Reigle. "No fuss or muss is required now in picking feathers or cleaning chickens, since they come ready to cook."

Back in the thirties, more than 90 per cent of the chickens used for table eating came from farm flocks that were used mainly for egg production. Today, more than two-thirds of the chickens eaten come from spe-

cialized broiler farms. Use of antibiotics in poultry processing has increased the shelf life of fresh and frozen poultry, the specialist explains. Wonder drugs are added to chill tanks during the processing. Whether antibiotics fed before slaughter will increase poultry shelf life is under study at present.

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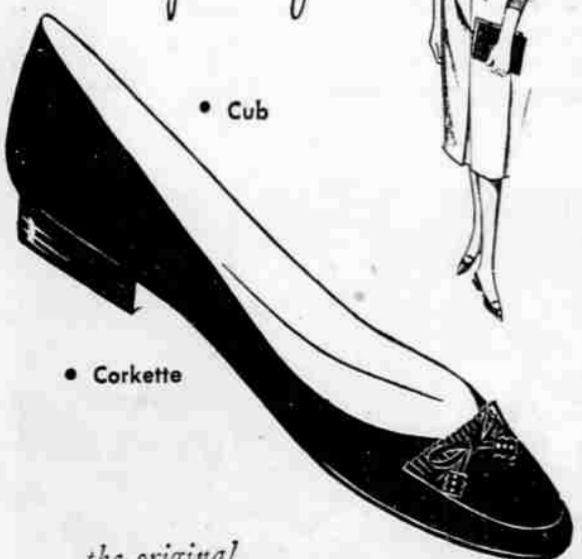
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