

Society and Clubs

HEC Projects Reviewed By Chairman; Contest Closes

Mrs. O. V. Poe, 5127 Pacific Highway south, left today for Portland to assist in the final judging of the annual canning contest of the White Satin Sugar company. The contest is sponsored through the Granges and Home Economics clubs of Oregon, and winners in the county contest were recently announced by Jackson County Pomona Grange.

Household Pests Topic for Unit; Sale Announced

Butte Falls—Butte Falls Home Extension members learned at the last meeting that the moths that go to the light are not the dreaded clothes moths. They met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman.

Don Berry of the county extension staff and Robert Avery of the Oregon State college entomology department presented facts about insect pests that plague many homes. They mentioned four classes of pests: permanent guests such as cockroaches, bedbugs that live in the pantry, personal and pet parasites such as fleas and the casual visitors such as crickets, bees and wasps. Knowing the three or four stages of each insect's life cycle helps one recognize the pest and enables the housewife to apply the most effective control, it was said.

Old fashioned cleanliness, scrubbing with soap and water, and ridding the house of trash, is still one of the best means of preventing egg hatches from becoming pest swarms, the speakers said.

Specimens of the pests were passed and those present observed the insects at work in sealed jars.

Mr. Every told of an experiment he is carrying on at the college using carpet beetles. This beetle has been observed destroying nylon carpet material, although it ordinarily feeds on wool and silk.

There was much discussion of the termites. It was learned that in this locality the termite has to maintain contact with the moist earth and that by breaking the termite's course of traveling from wood through cement cracks to earth it can be destroyed. Burning of all scrap wood left from building and treating the soil below and around the house foundation with chlordane has proved effective.

The unit welcomed Mrs. Henry Davies as a new member. Wednesday, November 14, there will be a hot lunch and food sale in the City hall. Gift and hobby items will be sold, too.

Mrs. Clyde Moore will be hostess for the next meeting on December 5. There will be a demonstration of candy making. Each member may participate in the cookie exchange by bringing enough cookies and the recipes to exchange with everyone else. Any women in the community is welcome to come.

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Roosevelt PTA Plans Carnival

Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual carnival at the school Thursday, November 15, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. William Myers, room representative, and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, co-chairman of ways and means, have held a series of coffee hours in the Reynolds home for the planning of this event.

A number of attractions will be provided to interest both children and parents as well as any friends who may wish to attend. Mothers of children in the first grade will take charge of the "cake walk" room. Four fish ponds will be maintained by mothers of the children in the second grades. A "country store" featuring baked foods, white elephants and plants will be managed by mothers of pupils in the third grade.

Mothers of the fourth graders will have movies and a popcorn, candy and pop stand. The baseball throw, nail driving, ring toss and dart games will be handled by the mothers of the fifth graders.

A complete ham dinner will be served in the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Emerson T. Anderson, co-chairman of ways and means, is in charge of the dinner, assisted by mothers of sixth grades.

The carnival is the association's annual fund raising project and all children, parents and friends are invited to attend.

Medford Woman To Give Review Of Cousin's Book

"Settler Mac and the Charmed Quarter Section," a book by Mrs. Hal Russell, will be reviewed Wednesday, November 14, at the American Association of University Women Book Review group at the home of Mrs. L. G. McLaren, 1820 Crown avenue, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. D. L. Flynn, a cousin of the author, will review the book which is about Mac McGuire leaving California from the Gold Rush of 1849 and founding the Sterling mine above Jacksonville.

The locale of the book is in Yuma county in eastern Colorado and one chapter deals with an account of the wedding of Mrs. Flynn's mother.

Special Education Program Part of State School System

The program of special education for handicapped children is relatively new in Oregon, although the larger cities have conducted classes for physically handicapped children for a much longer period than has the state. In 1941 the Legislature authorized a state-wide survey to determine how many handicapped children there were who would require special education services to acquire their common school education. This survey, concluded in 1943, did not include mentally retarded.

Although many states have for many years, some for as many as forty years, conducted classes for the slow learning, Oregon did not initiate such a plan until the 1953 Legislature when that body, steering its course from the Holy Report of 1951, appropriated the sum of \$15,000 to conduct a study of the educational needs of mentally retarded and gifted children in Oregon, the probable cost of such education, and the cost of training for this type of teaching.

Medford city schools have had special classes for some time under the direction of Miss

School Announces Visitation Day In Jacksonville

Jacksonville—A Parent Visitation day will be held Wednesday, November 14, in the Jacksonville public schools.

During the day parents are invited to visit the classrooms, take part in the classroom procedures, and to stay all day to acquaint themselves with the children's school play.

During these parent visitation days there will not be conferences between the teachers and the parents. Present plans are to arrange one of these visitation days each month.

A PTA panel discussion will be held on "Community Backing and Spirit." Panel members will include Leland I. Harter, Mrs. Otto Heckert, E. O. Graham and John J. Crabbs.

Included in the discussion will be such questions as "what is the relation of the school and community in developing school spirit?" "community spirit—school spirit, are they the same? Different? How?" and "what community activities help build school spirit? What should it be based on?"

Mt. Pitt Lodge Initiates Four

Central Point—Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge of Central Point initiated Mrs. Luther Day, Mrs. Alton Bohannon, Mrs. Martin Gates and Mrs. Loyd Jones at a meeting November 7.

Under the direction of the noble grand, Mrs. James Farrar, second nominations were held. Those nominated were noble grand, Mrs. Harold Wilson; vice-grand, Mrs. Frank Glenn and Mrs. Forest Thomason; recording secretary, Mrs. James Vander Steen; financial secretary, Mrs. Donald Squire and Mrs. John Kime; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Erick and Mrs. Clark McDowell.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Melvin Erick, Mrs. Gerald Kime and Mrs. Harold Wilson.

Oak Grove PTA Announces Event

Oak Grove Parent Teacher association will sponsor a chili feed starting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, November 15, in the school cafeteria.

Chili, coffee and home made cake and pie will be served at a nominal charge.

Following the dinner, the annual open house will be held, starting at 7 p.m. Rooms will be open to visitors and a general assembly will be held in the gymnasium. Movies will be shown to entertain the children.

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Wednesday Club Hears Two Reviews At Last Session

Mrs. J. W. Jacobs reviewed the book "Always a River," by Drayton Mayrant, at the last meeting of Wednesday Study club held in the home of Mrs. F. K. Deuel, 1018 South Oakdale avenue, November 7.

The story is about a colony of Puritans who left Dorchester, Mass., 250 years ago to establish a new home in South Carolina.

Mrs. George B. Canode gave an interesting review of an article in the magazine American Heritage, "The Best Prepared Pioneer in the West." The story is authored by Ray A. Billington, professor of American history at Northwestern university and is a chapter in his forthcoming book, "The Far Western Frontier," which deals with the movement of 15,000 Mormons from Nauvoo, Ill., in 1844 to Utah, where they founded the city later to be named Salt Lake City.

Lone Pine PTA To Meet Tuesday

Lone Pine — Lone Pine Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Prior to the regular business meeting open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. The teachers will be in the class rooms, available for any discussions with the parents.

Refreshments will be served by the mothers of the seventh grade pupils.

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Foot First

By Joe Patella BURELSON'S SHOE SALON Main & Bartlett

A few mornings ago I was having a tough time with this particular customer. She's one of my favorite people because she has such wonderful taste in shoes. About once a month she comes into the store to see what's new, and I've learned to listen to her reactions—what she says usually is a good barometer of what a lot of women around town are thinking about shoes.

This day, however, she seemed upset. None of the new shoes I put on her foot fit her. I've never sold her anything but size 8 in AA width, but suddenly all the 8-AAs I tried on were too long, or too wide, or too something. She kept insisting that what she really needed was 7-AA. I couldn't figure out what was wrong until she said, "You know, the tight-skirted, slim fashions look better when your feet look small and trim, too."

We talked casually a while, and then in that I hoped was a subtle, offhand way I asked, "Ever hear how the Chinese got started on binding the feet of new-born girl babies so that they would stay small?" She shook her head, so I told her.

In about the year 1200, the Chinese got a new empress, Taki. Unfortunately, Taki had been born with club feet of abnormally small size. When she was crowned empress, in order to avoid embarrassment to her because of her deformed feet, it was decreed that all ladies of the court must have feet as small as Her Royal Highness. Immediately, out of loyalty to their empress, Chinese mothers began the custom of tightly binding the feet of infant girl babies to prevent normal growth.

Not so subtly, I added that maybe this accounted for the fetish prevalent among many women to try to squeeze their perfectly normal-sized feet into shoes too small and too tight. I suppose I wasn't very subtle, and I wondered whether I'd ever see this particular woman in my store again.

All she did was look me right in the eye, sighed a little and in a clear, happy voice said, "I like that new shoe right there. Do you have it in my size—8-AA?" Adv.