

Traveler Says Jerusalem Not Like Church Pictures

Present-day Jerusalem and Bethlehem are somewhat disappointing in the light of impressions gained from Sunday school lessons in Christian churches according to the daughter of a Medford couple who recently visited them. Mrs. Robert M. Shoemaker, daughter of General and Mrs. Roy Rickard, 901 Newtown street, has written her parents in recent weeks of her impressions of various Middle Eastern nations which she and her husband, a captain, have visited.

The captain is assigned to duty with the United States Military Mission with the Iranian Army and the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran, and the couple is stationed at Teheran.

Mrs. Shoemaker wrote that she and her husband had recently visited Beirut, Jerusalem, Athens, Istanbul, Ankara and Damascus. The Shoemakers chose as their vacation time the Moslem religious period of mourning known as Moharram, since Christians are advised to lead a restricted life if they remain in Teheran.

The religious observance is based on the death of Martyr Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed, who was slain about 680 A.D., and whose death is still the cause of the deepest mourning.

Of the trip Mrs. Shoemaker writes: "We arrived in Beirut just before noon, and spent that afternoon sightseeing. Beirut is quite a tourist spot for the richer people of eastern Europe. It is on a beautiful bay, and the tapers of Lebanon are in thick groves up and down the coast. The Lebanese trim the cedars 3/4 of the way up so that the tops mushroom out and make parks of solid shade (also solid camouflage from the air).

"The next morning after some delay, we were given permission to enter Trans-Jordan. It was necessary that we have some church document showing our religious faith. Jews are not permitted entry. Jerusalem is really two cities. Two high walls with a hundred yards of no-man's land runs between the Jewish and Arab sectors. All of the ancient city is in the Arab sector.

Jerusalem, of course, has been destroyed many times since Christ, but it is an Asian race to rebuild without change, clay brick for clay brick. They figure what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for them. That philosophy makes very little progress, but it is an historian's delight. We walked the stations of the cross. At one point we went underground about 15 feet and walked along a tunnel, the floor of which is supposed to be the original surface of the street of Rameses. It was excavated by a British society some years ago, and directly below the surface of the present street.

False Impressions
Actually seeing the physical lay-out is quite a jolt. It is nothing like the pictures on my Sunday School lessons. The Italian Renaissance painters have given a beautiful but false impression. The spot where Jesus was flogged and given the cross to carry, to the place of crucifixion would be about four of our city blocks. The streets are so narrow that instead of moving along in the midst of a crowd, the procession would have to travel most of the distance single file. The entire trek, with exception of the last 10 feet, took place within the city walls. Calvary is not a mountain, but a 15-foot boulder of bare creek that is just outside the old walls of the city. It was commonly used as a site for punishment because the top of the rock was on a par with the top of the wall and the people only had to look up there to be reminded what could happen if they got out of line.

Society

Medford Entries Win Prizes in Annual Contest

Portland—Mrs. Earl Croft, 1974 Mark lane, Medford, won third prize in the canned fruit class in the Oregon State Grange's 17th annual home canning contest sponsored by the White Satin Sugar company. Her entry is an electric coffee maker.

Clayde Sturgill, route 3, box 160 B Medford, won third prize in the man's jelly making contest, winning a casting rod.

Mrs. Nora Wait, Gold Hill, won sixth place in the berry canning division, and Mrs. Sturgill won honorable mention on canning.

Mrs. O. V. Poe, Phoenix, district chairman for Oregon Grange Home Economics clubs, was in Portland to assist with the contest judging.

Hundreds of entries were received in this year's contest, which were judged at State Grange headquarters here. The White Satin officials said the competition was keen.

The company's big plant at Nyssa, the only sugar refinery in Oregon, now is in the process of converting some 600,000 tons of beets into sugar. When the job is completed in late February, approximately 160,000,000 pounds of White Satin sugar will have been produced.

Oregon's only sugar refinery means a lot to the economy of Eastern Oregon, where beet growers this year will receive approximately \$7,500,000 for their crop and plant workers more than \$1,100,000 in salaries.

Methodists Plan Christmas Bazaar

Final plans for the Christmas bazaar to be held November 30 in the First Methodist church were announced Tuesday to the executive committee meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. L. G. Rankin, president, presided.

The bazaar, which will open at 10 a. m., will feature a special department for children where they may view movies, use the fishpond, or buy small gifts. There will be a large section for home baked goods and candy, and several circles will provide needlework. A noon business-man's luncheon will be served and a cafeteria dinner is planned for the evening.

Mrs. Byron Griffith, secretary of supply work, was appointed to complete plans for a Harvest festival, honoring the Methodist Home in Salem. This home, primarily a project of the Methodist church's women, now houses elderly folk, 70 or over, representing 13 religious denominations.

Gifts of canned goods and cash will be accepted during the day, and contents of the sugar bowls into which the women have been putting two cents a week for six months will be added together. The pennies from the sugar bowls will be added to cash on hand for building a new wing at the Salem home. This observance will be held on Tuesday, November 27.

Gardeners Hold Dinner Meeting

Grove Garden club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hamilton on Arnold lane November 14 for a turkey dinner. Thirty-four members and guests attended.

Ralph Applegate, Portland, distributor for Oregon and Washington of a new product called "Normal Soil" was speaker. He explained its uses and value to the soil, and its effect on plants and trees.

Introduced to the club as new members were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lingaas, Miss Sandra Kessler, E. W. Kessler, N. H. Zacharisen, Noel Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Connell and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foy.

Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. H. W. Sturgeon we could swallow. At the point of ascension, a character wearing a fez was trying to sell replicas of Christ's footprints, from where he last stood on earth. So it was a day full of conjecture versus recorded history."

County Government Topic Of Talk Given for League

"We have too many governments and not enough government," Freeman Holmer, director of the Institute of State Affairs at Willamette university, Salem, quoted this statement in his opening remarks Saturday as guest speaker at the luncheon and general meeting of Medford League of Women Voters held at the Rogue River Country club.

Mr. Holmer was quoting from the pamphlet on findings and recommendations published recently by the Oregon Legislative Interim Committee on Local Government.

In studying county government, he said there are three basic questions to be asked.

1—What are the weaknesses of county government as it now functions?

2—What alternatives are there?

3—How can we choose an alternative?

Mr. Holmer referred to President Eisenhower's Commission on Local Government. That commission recommended that states develop a type of local government that fits their particular need. Oregon is the first state to make a concerted effort along this line.

The weaknesses include geographical, financial and legal inadequacies, and political and administrative irresponsibility.

In elaborating on these, Mr. Holmer said local government was set up to accommodate the horse and buggy. By enlarging counties geographically, local government would become more economical, efficient and non-duplicating.

Criteria for the selection of a new form of county government includes three questions, he said.

1—What will insure responsiveness to the people in a kind of government wanted?

2—How can we be sure our government will have responsible accountability of its officials?

3—How can we provide for most economy and efficiency and still maintain responsiveness and responsibility?

Mr. Holmer gave five specific recommendations that the interim committee will offer to the legislature this year for consideration.

Included in these suggestions were county home rule wherein they could have charters, decide their own functions and type of government. Other suggestions were that counties be allowed to establish and operate special service districts to cover water supply, parks, recreation, sanitary and storm sewerage, fire protection and street lighting; provide for bonding for other than roads and bridges; and last, tax relief for newly annexed areas.

Mr. Holmer urged members

of the audience to support and encourage the present county court to act with in present laws. "When we criticize our county government," he said, "the fault lies more with ourselves than with the county offices. We tend to forget that we are the governed," he concluded.

Mr. Holmer was introduced by Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, Gold Hill, chairman of the state item committee. County government will be the subject of discussion at the unit meetings this month. The morning unit will meet Wednesday, November 21, in the home of Mrs. Fred Carr, 16 Florence avenue, at 9:45. Mrs. Rawles Moore is chairman of this unit.

The evening unit will meet Monday, November 26, at 8:00 p. m., in the home of Mrs. G. A. Dierdorff, 2630 Hillcrest road. Mrs. Leland Mentzer, chairman. Anyone interested is invited to attend these unit meetings.

District President Inspects Auxiliary

Rogue River—Mrs. Dan Krotz, Shady Cove, district president of Ladies auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, made a recent visit of inspection to Rogue River auxiliary. The auxiliary presented Mrs. Krotz with a gift of myrtlewood.

Mrs. Richard Niquette was initiated.

Youth activities chairman, Mrs. John Chiamuliera, spoke of the need for a scholarship to the Rogue River kindergarten. Auxiliary and past members agreed to sponsor the scholarship.

Mrs. Leo Orvis reported on the progress of preparations at Camp White for the coming Christmas programs.

Mrs. Gail Thorne and Mrs. C. Hawkins were presented 10-year membership pins. A Thanksgiving menu is being planned for the social night November 16. Mrs. R. Hoover and Mrs. Claude Willoughby have charge of the dinner.

A group of young people will give a program of musical numbers after the dinner.

Next business meeting of the auxiliary will be December 7.

Treasurer Named By Townsend Club

Ernest Walters was elected treasurer at the weekly meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 and the auxiliary last Wednesday. The membership chairman, A. W. Ellison, reported 12 new members.

Luncheon was served from tables decorated in the Thanksgiving theme. Birthday cakes were presented to Mrs. Thornton Arnold and Mrs. Zora Humphrey.

Mrs. Arnold conducted the business meeting. The meeting closed with readings and piano music.

Wednesday, November 21, Townsend club and auxiliary will hold a Thanksgiving luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Men are to take pumpkin pies and women are to take food for a covered dish luncheon.

The two clubs meet every Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Carpenters' hall, 123 1/2 West Main street. Visitors are welcome.

There'll be no peeling, chopping or leary eyes when you use the new instant minced onion. This moisture free minced onion is a handy time saving ingredient for all types of cooking. Look for it in food store displays where you find spices.

APPLE WAFFLES

Yield: 4 servings

1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour	3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk	3 eggs, separated
1/4 cup milk	1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 1/2 cups pearl, non-sticky granulated sugar
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg	

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, salt, nutmeg, and sugar into a mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture is flaky. Beat together egg yolks and milk and add all at once to dry ingredients. Blend ingredients and beat just until smooth. Stir in apple. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Bake in waffle maker following manufacturer's directions.

Do-It-Yourself... Remember, it's the fresh ingredients in your home-baked waffles that make them taste better; stay fresh longer.

Salon to Meet

Jackson County Salon, 8 and 40, subsidiary organization of the American Legion auxiliary, will hold the November meeting Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nettie Ellenberg, 119 North Central avenue.

HOUSEWIVES!

Want a Spic and Span House for the Holidays?

— CALL —

EXPERT CLEANING SERVICE

• PHONE 2-4901 or 2-4257—

Specialized House Cleaning!

• Walls • Woodwork • Floors Cleaned and Waxed
• Furniture and Rugs Cleaned

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES! FREE ESTIMATES!
Many Years Experience — Phone Us Today

History of Dress Topic of Chapter

Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a business meeting November 8 in the home of Mrs. James Sullivan, 850 Pennsylvania avenue.

The program was presented by Mrs. Larry Allen, here theme being "The History of Dress." Pictures were shown from "Life" of the dress of the men in the West. Also shown was how modern dresses can be traced back to the fashions of the past.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Richard Henselman and Mrs. Raymond Morton.

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.

Monday:
6:30 p. m.— Shrine Ladies, Home of Mrs. A. C. Leighton, Old Stage rd.
7:30 p. m.—Butte Falls, PTA, at schoolhouse.

8 p. m.—Hammond Organ Society, Purucker Piano House, 11 North Central.
8 p. m.—Olive Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows hall.

Tuesday:
9:30 a. m.—Circle 11, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist, with Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, 915 Whitman.
10 a. m.— Butte Falls Garden club, city hall.

10 a. m.— Rogue Valley Navy Mothers, courthouse auditorium.
10 a. m.— Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist, Circle 2, in the First Methodist church.

12 noon — Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist, Circle 1, in First Methodist church; Circle 7 with Mrs. Anne Gorby, 310 Laurel st.

12:30 p. m.— Central Point Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Sanford Richardson, Table Rock rd.

1 p. m.— Lady Elks, Elks temple.

1 p. m.— Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist, Circle 3, with Mrs. H. A. Dierdorff, 1133 Spring st.; Circle 4, with Mrs. W. G. Werner, 1840 Stewart ave.; Circle 9, in First Methodist Church, rm. 105.

1:30 p. m.— Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist, Circle 5, in First Methodist church.

Tudor Guild Ball Set for Friday; Open to Public

Further plans for the Tudor guild ball to be held Friday, November 23, at Rogue Valley Country club were announced this morning by the chairman, Mrs. Harry Skerry, Ashland.

Elaborate plans are being made for the ball, to be a benefit for the guild's Oregon Shakespearean festival scholarship fund. Mrs. Skerry announced this morning that if the Medford-Benson football game is to be played in Medford, all major festivities of the program for the ball will be staged after the game, to give football fans a chance to attend both the game and the ball.

Regardless of where the game is played, radios will be available at the club, Mrs. Skerry said.

The ball is open to the general public, it is stressed. The event will be semi-formal, with women to wear the cocktail type frocks and men dark suits. Reservations must be made by calling Rogue Valley country clubhouse, in addition to purchasing tickets ahead of time in order to insure proper planning, the chairman states. Tickets may be purchased from Tudor guild members, at Jean Hart's store or the club.

The price of the tickets includes all festivities and a buffet supper.

FIRST AND LAST

Portland, Me.—(U.P.)—Charles H. Mitchell was motorman and Joseph L'Hereux was conductor of the trolley "Arbutus" on its first run over the Portland to Lewiston interurban line which was opened to the public July 2, 1914. Mitchell was motorman and L'Hereux was conductor when the last car made the final trip over the railway on July 2, 1937.



Feel First

By Joe Pappella
BURELSON'S SHOE SALON
Main & Bartlett

Practically nobody will be surprised to hear that shoes do wear out. What may be news to some folks, however, is the arithmetic behind why shoes don't last forever.

Let's assume you are a woman of average height and weight engaged in an average occupation. This means you are likely to be 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weigh 160 pounds and walk five miles a day.

Since your average step covers 26 inches of ground, you take 12,163 steps every day in order to walk those five miles. At the end of a single day you have pounded almost 975 TONS of meat, muscle and bone (all yours) into your shoes.

Now, if you're the average man, you buy three pairs of shoes a year, getting about four months of daily wear from each pair. Do you know what would happen to a steel hammer weighing 160 pounds which pounded into concrete and similar hard surfaces 12,165 times a day for four months?

In the first place, that steel hammer would have to be renewed at the end of each day. At the end of four months, it would have pounded out the deepest hole ever made in the earth.

Think this kind of proves that a pair of shoes has a perfect right to wear out?

Of course, active children—particularly boys—are something else again. They walk, run, slide, scuff and otherwise abuse their shoes through about 10 miles of pavement, hard floors and dirt every day. That is, when they aren't standing in mud up to their ankles, hopping through water puddles, or using the tips of their shoes as bicycle brakes. The IBM "electric brain" hasn't been invented yet which can figure out the mathematics of this kind of shoe wear.

● NOTICE! ●

Now that you have purchased your SWIFT'S PREMIUM STUFFED TURKEY for Thanksgiving, follow directions as shown on the wrapper. To obtain the full flavor and goodness from your Premium Stuffed Turkey, place directly into your oven without thawing. This modern convenient way of serving will help you to enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner — Swift & Co.

ADD LONGER LIFE TO ELASTIC with White King Soap!

It's the Way Recommended by Leading Department Stores to Wash Elasticized Bras, Girdles and Panties

If you're discouraged about how quickly the elastic "goes" in your still beautiful underthings—and in your husband's socks and shorts—it's time you discovered White King Soap. This modern miracle soap washes so gently, yet so thoroughly, that it is the only kind of laundry product recommended for elasticized garments by leading department stores. See how right these experts are—get White King Soap on your next shopping trip.

NEW!

Custom Stitched Purse Mates

by **PRINCESS GARDNER**

Double Rows of custom stitching on Fine California Saddle Leather.

The Continental French Purse.
Roomy, leather-lined coin purse, removable photo-card case, pick-a-bill slot . . . \$7.50*
The Registrar Billfold . . . \$7.50*
(not illustrated)

King Size Cigarette Case . . . \$3.95
(Adjustable for regular size)

4-hook Key gird, lifetime registration \$1.95*
Eye Glass Case . . . \$3.95

Swem's BOOKS • GIFTS • RECORDS
217 EAST MAIN • MEDFORD, ORE.