

Methodist Women to Hold Sub-Regional Workshop

Every citizen is responsible for world peace, will be the theme of a sub-regional workshop on world understanding which will be held in the First Methodist church Wednesday, December 5, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. This workshop is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and will be attended by delegates from Methodist churches in cities from Roseburg south.

This project was a new venture in Methodism when, a year ago, a team of three Christian women came to devote a year to the promotion of world understanding. The fact that these women were from other countries gave them acceptance all across the United States and they were able to place local and national problems in world context, thereby placing grave responsibility on the local church to grapple with the problems that confront it. The team included Miss Violeta Cavallero from Uruguay, Miss Eva L. Ship-

stone from India, and Mrs. Kiyu Tanaka from Japan. A filmstrip and special record prepared by these Christian women will be presented during the Wednesday program.

Mrs. E. M. Tilton, Roseburg, who was one of 40 who attended the initial training workshop which was held in New York City in October 1955, will participate in the panel titled "Resources for meeting our needs for world understanding." She will speak on the United Nations, an organization which she has visited and studied. Mrs. C. R. Adamson, Medford, who attended the regional workshop held in Montana last February, will be on the panel and will present "Non-church organizations." The third member of the panel will be Mrs. Larry Watson, Eugene, who will speak on "The Ecumenical Movement." Mrs. Jennie Lawless, Medford, will be the coordinator.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Mrs. Wayne Stauffer, Eugene, who is the Oregon conference secretary of Christian social relations for the Woman's Society. Her topic will be "The world and us." At the close of the day, Mrs. Stauffer will explain the planning of local workshops on world understanding so that during the next four years this will be a part of local societies and the churches and communities in which they function.

Dr. Raymond Batcomb will open the morning session with a worship service and the afternoon meeting will be opened by Rev. George Trobough, both of First Methodist Church, Medford. Also on the day's program will be Mrs. Jessie Mincar, Medford, and Mrs. George Blinkhorn, Eugene. Mrs. Oliver P. Taylor, Oregon conference secretary of promotion for the society, will preside during the workshop. Mrs. L. G. Rankin, president of the local society, has invited the delegates to a complimentary luncheon to be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Central Point Unit Announces Dance

Central Point—Central Point Home Extension unit will hold a square dance Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the little gymnasium across from the Central Point grade school. Ken Howe will be caller.

Refreshments will be offered at a nominal cost, and home-made candy to sell.



Aurora Underwood, well known pianist and ensemble performer, will appear in a special free concert at Southern Oregon college today at 3:30 o'clock in Churchill Hall auditorium. A former professor of piano at the University of Oregon, Mrs. Underwood has studied under internationally famous teachers in New York and Europe. The Sunday program, sponsored by the college chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, will co-feature Wayne Angell, 19-year-old violinist from Klamath Falls.

Gifts Asked For Patients

Christmas gifts are badly needed at Oregon mental hospitals, the mental health committee of the Jackson County Public Health association announced yesterday.

Gifts for adults such as sturdy clothing, toilet articles, bathrobes, socks, caps, cigarettes, cigars, pipes and tobacco can be sent to Mrs. Ida Boehmer, Oregon State Hospital, Salem, Ore. Children's gifts, which can be unbreakable records, dolls, wagons, tricycles, clay, crayons and such toys, can be sent to Dr. Irving Hill, Fairview Home, Salem, Ore.

The hospitals have requested that the sender write on the outside what is in the package, so the gift wrapping doesn't have to be disturbed. The name of the sender, either individual or an organization, and the address is also requested.

There is no fund of any kind in the budget of these two hospitals for remembrances for the patients and many patients have no relatives or friends to send them a small gift, the committee states. "If the public will co-operate to send these small items, Christmas will be a reality for many of the patients now at these hospitals," it was said.

Christmas Gifts Needed by Group For Distribution

Christmas gifts suitable for boys between the ages of 12 and 15 are needed for the annual Christmas project sponsored by Medford firemen and Medford lady Lions. A special appeal for gifts suitable for children in this age group is being issued to all interested persons.

Those having games and other gifts that might please boys or girls, of this age are requested to bring them to the Medford fire hall or place them in the containers provided for this purpose in many of the local stores.

The December meeting of Medford Lady Lions will be held at the home of Mrs. Alan Jewett, 6 South Groveland avenue, Tuesday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee Mellich and Mrs. Noble Vincent will be the assisting hostesses.

In place of a program, the evening will be spent wrapping gifts for needy children. Members are requested to bring Christmas wrappings for this project.

Gifts for boys and girls from 12 to 15 are especially needed. Members having gifts suitable for children in this age group are requested to bring them to the meeting.

Roxy Ann HEC Plans Meeting Wednesday
Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, 2220 Spring street. Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Roscoe Roberts.

Ways in which homemakers can create beautiful and livable homes are covered in manuals at the Medford Public Library on home decoration.

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Potpourri

The P.O. department should be encouraged about its "mail early" efforts. Potpourri received two Christmas cards right after Thanksgiving. One all the way from Balboa, Canal Zone. It was from Bill and Charlotte Stephens, who lived in Medford when he was with the Reclamation Bureau here. The Stephens wrote that they would be north in May on leave and expect to be in Medford.

The other was from Ray and Lucile Larson who left Medford not long ago to live in Walnut Creek, Calif., at 1753 Parkside drive. Mr. L. commutes the 66-mile round-trip into San Francisco daily.

It's probably very unpatriotic, but we wish the postoffice and merchants didn't need to boost Christmas up so it starts right after Halloween. Life is too confusing, as it is. Before Thanksgiving the shops were filled with Christmas merchandise. Uncle Sam was urging everyone to shop and mail early and spring fashion shows were held in New York, Texas and California. The first story about 1957 spring styles came in while Medford was enjoying late fall and the summer flowers were still in bloom. Now Potpourri doesn't even have a fall wardrobe yet, except what was left over from last winter, let alone starting to think about next spring. If this doesn't stop pretty quick, we're going to be a full year behind—or is it ahead?

Travel was the theme of the party which Tudor guild gave a week ago Friday at the Country club, and the guests were issued "Tudor Air Lines" tickets for a flight from the club with stops at the men's bar and the Captain's buffet.

For the Holiday Tour "Captain" William Oyler was listed as pilot. We never thought we'd live to see that confirmed Shakespearean actor commenting a style show. His remarks about the garments were a bit off beat, but withal clever and entertaining. Actor Bill, or someone, even took the time to dash off a bit of verse, including one entitled "Snodde to Pedal Pushers." Mr. O. smoothly explained that this was going to be an "ode" but since he detested the garment known as pedal pushers, the remarks would also be snide, so the results would be a "snode."

Even the orchestra men were in on the act. When the models appeared wearing clothes for Christmas at Sun Valley, the musicians put on knit headgear, when they modeled clothes for warmer climes the hats were the big shaggy straw affairs and when the models paraded in evening clothes, the musicians matched them with ice bags on their heads.

The young marrieds spent a hasty week end in the family domicile and were off for an exciting new life in the east and New York, with the little car once more sagging with the weight of their household gear and clothing. (A woeeful call from Amarillo, Tex., four days later brought the bad news that the poor over-worked car had given up the ghost and had to be traded in on one with more stamina for the rolling miles between Oregon and New York.)

Pleased at being able to spend their first anniversary at home, the two promoted an anniversary dinner. Some of the treasured wedding presents, packed away until a permanent home can be established, were brought out and the dinner table set with the beautiful china and silver. Candles saved from the "big day" burned in new holders, and a toast was drunk from the new crystal glasses. But since good clothes were at the bottom of the heap in the only partly-unpacked car, the celebrants sat at the elegant table wearing utilitarian cords and knits, left over from college days.

After it was all over and the young ones were off again, the left-at-home housekeeper once more sorted, washed, wrapped and packed what had been left behind.

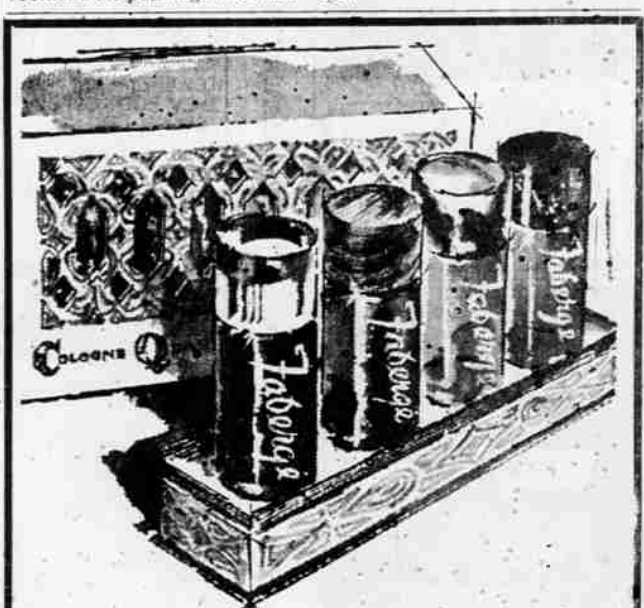
The young marrieds learned a lot since becoming a part of Uncle Sam's Army. The soldier learned about a thousand and one Army regulations—how to operate "through channels," how to fold his clothes just so and how to make an Army bed with everything turned so the U.S. Army stamp won't show—and a lot about guns, and protocol and how length of service means more than ability and efficiency. And how to polish brass—never before has the household brassware shone as it did when he polished.

The soldier's wife learned how to give a proper crew cut and thereby save a few pennies out of the slim budget, learned again how to drive and passed her driver's test, how to keep house in a tiny room with little equipment and how to buy with economy. Also she learned how to get along with close-quarter neighbors whose conversation was devoid of music, literature, gardening, politics or religion, and whose lives were preoccupied with small talk and gossip; who could get into a first class fight over the washing machine or dust mop and who persecuted the German Army wife who unfortunately let it be known that she was the mother of an illegitimate daughter.

Glenna James and her attendants made a pretty wedding picture. Both the bride's handsome gown and the attendants' red velvet frocks were designed on simple lines and the attendants had no flowers—instead each carried a single white candle in a cluster of holly. Very effective.

Ellen West slipped away from reception long enough to listen on the car radio to the Stanford-California game and then returned to whisper in father Dr. West's ear "It's a wonderful game. Just you wait, Stanford will start to roll." Which didn't impress him one bit.

Photographer Bob Vroman has made a discovery—family power is almost as good as horsepower. Bob's car had a dead battery so he started it with family power—Wife Marian and three little Vromans all pushing like mad.—O.S.



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Stratford Theater Announces Plays

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor
New York — The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy will present "Much Ado About Nothing," "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in its third season beginning next June at Stratford, Conn.

The Stratford season will follow the Festival Theatre's spring engagement at the Phoenix Theatre in New York City where its two hits of last summer, "Measure for Measure" and "Taming of the Shrew," will be presented from Jan. 22 to March 10.

A Phoenix production of John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi," to be produced by Stratford executive director John Houseman and staged by Jack Landau, also will be presented at the Phoenix from March 19 through April 14. The cast will be substantially the same for this Elizabethan production as for the two Shakespeare comedies. After a two-week respite, the Festival company will begin rehearsals for the 1957 Stratford summer season.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will open at Stratford on June 22 and "Hamlet" on June 23. The opening date for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be announced later.

After the summer season at Stratford, the company will embark on a national tour which is now being booked to include regular theatres, community auditoriums and university theatres.

"Thus, in the coming year," Houseman said, "the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy will move toward the achievement of its goal—the establishing of a year-round, national program of continuous Shakespearean production with a fine permanent company of American actors and actresses."

Students To Sing In College Concert

Maryhurst — Miss Nancy Conroy, Medford, will be soprano soloist for the annual winter concert of Maryhurst college to be presented December 3. She will sing an aria from Donizetti's opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment."

The concert program will open with a group of four songs by the Maryhurst chorus, among whose members are the Misses Nancy and Mary Kay Conroy and Joan Perreard, all of Medford. Miss Mary K. Eaton of Ashland is violinist in the chamber orchestra, which will play compositions of Schumann and Gerald Hartley.

The chorus will sing a program of carols at the Portland

Meetings Planned By PEO Chapters

Three chapters of the PEO sisterhood will meet this week. Chapter BE, PEO will meet at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, December 4, at the home of Mrs. Victor Selter, 1007 Queen Anne avenue. A discussion of Oregon will be given by Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. W. E. Hercher, Mrs. E. P. Leavitt, Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Mrs. M. W. Morris, Mrs. Devere Taylor and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy.

Chapter GGO will meet Wednesday, December 5, at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew, 2835 Hillcrest road. Assisting will be Mrs. Wayne Welty and Mrs. R. C. Beatty will present the program.

Chapter CP will also meet Wednesday, December 5, at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Anhorn, 3528 Delta Waters road. Mrs. W. W. Deakins will assist with Mrs. Arthur Schoenberg in charge of the program.

Social Club

Electa Social Club met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bowers, 48 Rose avenue, November 23, for dessert and a business meeting. Plans for the Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl D. Scripser were made. Mrs. I. S. Ludwick, Portland, and Mrs. Rachel Warren, Medford, were guests.

Garden Club

Central Point—Central Point Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Anhorn, Wednesday, December 5, at 1:30 p.m. for dessert luncheon. Members are reminded of the Christmas plant exchange.

Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Chandler Drew, 3528 Delta Waters road. Mrs. W. W. Deakins will assist with Mrs. Arthur Schoenberg in charge of the program.

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