## Nursing School Representatives Organize Council

Representatives of 31 schools of nursing in the western states last week unanimously voted in favor of the formation of a Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing.

Frank J. Van Dyke, Medford attorney and chairman of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education, attended the meeting, held in San Francisco. The proposed council is the outgrowth of studies by the commission, which has been studying ways in which cooperative methods can be adapted to higher education for nursing.

The recommendation favoring formation of such a council, which included the adoption of a charter, will be sent to the institutions operating nursing schools, and as soon as it is approved by 51 per cent of them, the charter will become effective.

Miss Alice Ingmayer, of the University of California school of nursing in Berkeley, was elected provisional chairman of the proposed council.

## Roosevelt PTA Plans Observance Of Founders' Day

Founder's day will be observed by Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association with a silver tea at the meeting to be held Friday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. This will also mark the 52nd anniversary of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Past presidents of Roosevelt PTA will be honered during the program which will be under direction of Mrs. Ross A. Minneci, vice president.

Mrs. Kay Crowell, juvenile officer of Jackson county, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon.

Hostesses for the meeting will be mothers of children in the third grades.

## Marianne Moore Named to Office

Corvallis — Miss Marianne Irene Moore of Medford has been elected vice president of the Home Economics club at Oregon State college.

An organization composed of home economics majors, the club sponsors scholarships, a radio program, style show, and other activities.

Miss Moore, a junior will take office the beginning of spring term and will serve until the end of winter term next year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie S. Moore of 1707 Ridgeway road, Medford, and is a 1954 graduate of Medford High school.

## At Meeting

Thirteen members of Barracks 540, Veterans of World War I, and the auxiliary attended installation of officers for the Grants Pass barracks and auxiliary February 1. The ceremonies were followed by music and refreshments.

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# Society

## Spring Jewelry Accent on Beads Council Reports

New York — New trends in clothes have brought about many new styles in the spring jewelry field, according to the Jewelry Industry council.

The strong influence of Chanel, the uncluttered long line, has revived interest in beads, beads, and more beads, singly and in pairs, to relieve and brighten the starkly simple lines.

Since necklines have been scooped out, cut low, dropped off the shoulder for spring, new importance is given to the multiple strand or bib necklaces and plenty of back decoration on the necklaces gives a smart touch to the low-backed cocktail and sun clothes of summer.

Waistlines are where you find them this spring — low, high, undefined or wherever, and pins and brooches do important tricks in defining them. Pins are used everywhere, at the hipline, at the waistline and shoulder to give balance to the simple dresses.

The new bouffant hair styles have had their effect on earring designs, and long thin pendants are voted most likely to give balance to the broadened coiffure. Flat round button earrings are tailored favorites.

The pretty women (or the woman who aspires to be) finds exciting collusion between dress and jewelry designers toward this goal. The soft lovely spring colors of mauve, pink, yellow and gray are repeated in jewelry to complement the dress shades or accent the dark colors.

For summer, fresh sparkling white jewelry in all shapes and sizes is an important accent to the bright cottons as well as the smart blacks so important for city-wear. And the newest white look of all is the combination of white and turquoise, designed to flatter sun-mellowed complextions, the Council reports.

The "delicate air" describes the fine gold jewelry that is so important this season. Slim bracelets, both rigid and flexible, worn several at a time, have replaced the chunky styles of yesteryear; and gold and jade is a popular combination of beauty and fashion.

White gold, set with diamonds and pearls, is a newcomer to prestige jewelry and the pale ladylike look is as smart as it is flattering.

## Visit Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smedes, 606 Valley View drive, recently visited Manatee county public beach at Anna Maria, Fla. This resort is managed by the Anna Maria Island Kiwanis club.

## Wonder-Dress

9230 14½—24½
by Marian Martin

Half-size wonder dress! Easy on the eyes, easy to slip into and sew-easiest of spring! Look at the diagram. This pattern is proportioned for shorted, fuller figures—no alteration, problems. Perfect for 'round the house—pretty enough to go super-marketing, too!

Pattern 9320: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STLYE NUMBER.

## Eagle Point HEC Committees Named At Last Meeting

Eagle Point — Committees were appointed at a meeting of Eagle Point Home Economics club held at the home of Mrs. Ed Hayes January 30, with Mrs. Robert Bitterling as co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. Dodenhoff and Mrs. McLean.

Committee heads appointed were: fancy work, Mrs. Jake Brown; year book, Mrs. Robert Bitterling; program, Mrs. Lester Wertz; relief, Mrs. Frank Chamberlain; hall, Mrs. Cal Lusk; decoration, Mrs. Roy Stanley; publicity, Mrs. Robert Bitterling; historian, Mrs. George Stowell; reception, Mrs. Van Scoy.

Plans were completed for the sausage dinner given February 2.

Mrs. Jim Edge told of the cake walk to be held at the Grange meeting.

The display table for a Grange meeting February 5 is to be old valentines, and for the February 19 meeting it is to be of old autograph albums. Members having these are asked to bring them then.

A county HEC conference at Phoenix, February 5, was announced.

Next meeting of Eagle Point HEC will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Force, February 27.

## Jefferson PTA To Hear Program By Mothersingers

The February meeting of Jefferson School Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school cafeteria Friday, February 8, 2:30 p.m. School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. so that the intervening half hour may be used as a parent teacher conference period and teachers will remain in their rooms for this purpose.

Special entertainment will be furnished by the PTA Mothersingers under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy Jensen. Honored guests at the meeting will be all the parents who worked on any phase of the potluck dinner. A special service has been planned to award them thanks.

Members are asked to be prepared to elect a committee to nominate officers for the organization.

As the month of February celebrates the founding of the national parent-teachers organization a silver tea will follow the meeting.

## *Corn Good Buy Now Reports Specialist From State College*

Corvallis — Canned corn—whole kernel and cream style—is on the bargain list now and will be for several weeks as Oregon stores drop prices to encourage sales of large canned stocks.

Zelma Reigle, Oregon State college food marketing specialist, reminds shoppers to watch for specials that feature corn by the can or by the case. Canned corn is a big help, she says, to working women who want to cut down on cooking time preparation and yet serve well-balanced meals. To help food buyers get greatest returns from their money, these buying hints are suggested:

If your family likes corn, and you have extra storage room, buy a 24-can case. The price per can is less, and it's on hand when you need it. It keeps well on the pantry shelf or in a dry storage space. Serve corn in various ways for better meals, she suggests. Corn chowders, fritters and casseroles are tasty ways to satisfy winter appetities.

The 16-to-17 ounce can, size No. 303, ( 2 cups) is a recommended family-size buy with 4 to 6 servings. Smaller size cans, 12 ounces and 8¾ ounces, are suggested for smaller families or for ingredients in breads or muffins.

Reason for the surplus of canned corn is explained in increased acreage of sweet corn planted last year for processing, plus favorable weather conditions for harvesting. The crop for processing was 1½ times greater than it was two years ago.

Among canned corn plentifuls is Oregon's Golden Cross Bantam, popular for its tender sweet flavor. OSC tests show that its processed quality is superior to midwest varieties.

## Topic Announced For College Club

"Famous Sweethearts of History" is the topic for the next meeting of College Women's Club of the Rogue River valley. It will be held Saturday, February 9, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Burr, 1012 Queen Anne avenue.

Speakers will be Mrs. Leland Mentzer, Mrs. Roy F. Martin and Mrs. Nick DeWitt. Mrs. James Johnston will take charge of the tea hour.

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## Toothbrush Most Important Weapon Against Decay

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles on dental health published in cooperation with the Southern Oregon Dental Society and the American Dental association in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 3-9).

The toothbrush used at the right time in the right way is probably the most important single home weapon against tooth decay and tooth loss.

The right time means immediately after eating, whether it's a meal or a between-meal snack.

It should be recalled that bacteria in the mouth begin acting on sugars within minutes of their consumption to form acids capable of dissolving tooth enamel. Removal of these food particles before the acids can begin destruction is essential.

**Rinsed With Water**

If it is impossible at times to brush the teeth after eating, the mouth should be rinsed with water.

The old American habit of brushing the teeth the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night is not as effective for dental health as is after-meal brushing.

As for the proper way to brush the teeth, dentists are agreed that a modification of an up and down movement should be used. The strenuous side-to-side method is higly inefficient.

Generally, the bristles of the brush should be pointed toward the roots of the teeth. The brush should be moved so that the bristles sweep over the gums and teeth. The upper teeth should be brushed downward and the lower teeth upward. The inside surfaces of the teeth should also be included, and the wide chewing surfaces of the teeth should be scrubbed.

**Can Show Method**

A dentist or dental hygientist can show a parent and child the best toothbrushing method for the child.

Toothbrushes for young children shoud be smaller than those used by adults. A good toothbrush should have (1) a flat brushing surface, (2) firm bristles and (3), a head small enough to reach all accessible surfaces of the teeth.

What about tooth pastes and tooth powders? The dental profession recognizes no "miracle" dentifrice. Despite claims to the contrary, there is still no conclusive scientific proof that any tooth paste or tooth powder in itself will prevent dental decay or gum disease.

A dentrifrice acts simply to help the toothbrush clean the teeth and toothbrushing can be made more pleasant with the use of a tooth paste or powder.

## *Retarded Children Study Grants Made*

Washington — Grants to eight states totaling nearly $300,000 for services for mentally retarded children have been announced by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grants are in additions to five state programs already authorized as part of $1,000,000 earmarked by Congress in 1956 for mental retardation programs throughout the country.

The grants are for projects in the states of Tennessee, Nevada, Rhode Island, Michigan, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona and in Alaska.

## Valleyview Unit To Hold Meeting

Ashland — Valleyview Extension unit will meet at the Valleyview schoolhouse Friday, February 8, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Carol Sharpe and Mrs. Laura Hoyland will instruct in the buying and use of foam rubber.

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Doris Bernardi and Mrs. Marie Ireland.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## *Woodcraft Neighbors To Meet Thursday*

Phoenix—Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Thursday, February 7, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall. Election will be held.

Mrs. George Bourne and Mrs. Walker Caldwell are the serving committee.

## Kitten Crochet

7316
by Alice Brooks

Clever kittens—these pretty little animals form a neat set to protect chair or buffet. Filet crochet, in the easy K-stitch.

Simple-to-follow chart makes this filet crochet a cinch! Pattern 7316: chart, directions for chairset in mercerized string.

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## Campfire Girls

**Joyful Bluebirds**

This group has started learning interesting things about Oregon and its history.

Games requiring study have been learned and played.

Two new members are Jolinda Arthur and Lovie Jo Branch.

All Bluebird groups in the Eagle Point district met for their monthly singing session. "I Like Being a Bluebird" was learned.

Lana McGraw accompanied at the piano.

Hostesses have been Cheryl Stanley and Jolinda Arthur. Mrs. Vinson Vaughn has been in charge of transportation.

**Playful Bluebirds**

Mrs. Walter Lee and Mrs. Glenn Burrill have shared the leadership of this group since Mrs. Lee's illness. Mrs. Burrill has also taken charge of transportation. Carol Burrill has been one of the hostesses.

Mrs. Burrill prepared some clay in her home and the girls worked with it during a meeting.

Elaine Meyer was burned accidentally at her home and hospitalized. Cards were made and sent with a gift to her.

One meeting was spent in guessing games and riddles.

**Singing Bluebirds**

Mothers who have visited at meetings have been Mrs. Vernon Bonebrake and Mrs. Delton Stephenson.

Hostesses have been Sandra Terrell, Chris and Gwen Stockton and Cheryl Hefley. Once ice cream was purchased from the monthly dues for refreshments.

One meeting was devoted to telling about vacations. Pictures were drawn by members and then each girl told how the picture tied in with something she had done on vacation.

Bluebird "Mothers" had a party with their doll "children." The "Mothers" introduced their "Children," and told of their experiences with them. Ideas for names were exchanged as some of the "Children" were new. Cradles are being made for the "Children" from oatmeal boxes.

"Mothers" voted to paint them blue and they will be finished with lace.

A new storytelling game was learned.

**Gay Bluebirds**

Work on the doll house project is progressing nicely. Members have been making furniture.

Peggy Perdue is a new member and she and Raygina Schermerhorn have been hostesses.

Mrs. Arens has been explaining Camp Fire Girl projects, so it was decided to do something offered as a requirement in the Camp Fire Girls birthday project. Family trees are being made to put in the scrapbooks.

Officers were chosen with Regina Krambill as chairman; Nancy Arens, secretary; Tanya Bedingfield, treasurer; Raygina Schermerhorn in charge of the games and Peggy Perdue, song leader.

Wall plaques with the Bluebird wish on them were made and taken home.

Mrs. Schermerhorn has been in charge of transportation.

To avoid soggy undercrust in frozen baked pie, make the crust then chill the undercrust in the pan while the filling is being prepared. Chill the top crust on wax paper.

## 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.

**Tuesday**

7:30 p.m.—Medford Parents' Extension unit, home of Mrs. Glenn Stewart, 317 Maple street.

8 p.m. — Chapter BE PEO, home of Mrs. W. A. Thompson, 135 North Holly St.

8 p.m. — Crater Lake Post and auxiliary, Veterans hall, North Front st.

8 p.m. — Degree of Honor Past President's club, home of Mrs. Viola Dietrich, 939 North Central ave.

8 p.m. — Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg., Fifth and Grape sts.

**Wednesday:**

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

10:30 a.m. — Lake Creek Extension unit, home of Mrs. Carl Webb, Eagle Point.

12:30 p.m. — Chapter CP PEO, home of Mrs. Robert Elliott, 432 Ardmore rd.

12:30 p.m. — Chapter CG PEO, home of Mrs. J. S. Heatherington, 12 Black Oak dr.

12:30 p.m. — Townsend club, Carpenter's hall, 123½ West Main st.

1 p.m. — "Getogether" club, Moose hall.

1 p.m. — Past Chief's club, Mrs. Don Ross' home, Ross lane.

1:30 p.m. — Central Point Garden club, home of Mrs. Don E. Faber.

1:45 p.m. — Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. Robert W. Shepherd, 132 Greenway circle.

2 p.m. — Wednesday Study club, Church of the Brethern.

Try this taste treat. Use leftover juice from pickles to marinate fresh carrot or celery curls. Let them stand overnight in the refrigerator, and serve chilled.

Ham and bacon can be frozen. But their storage life is shorter than that of uncured meat. If sliced, ham or bacon will dry out and become tough and rancid.

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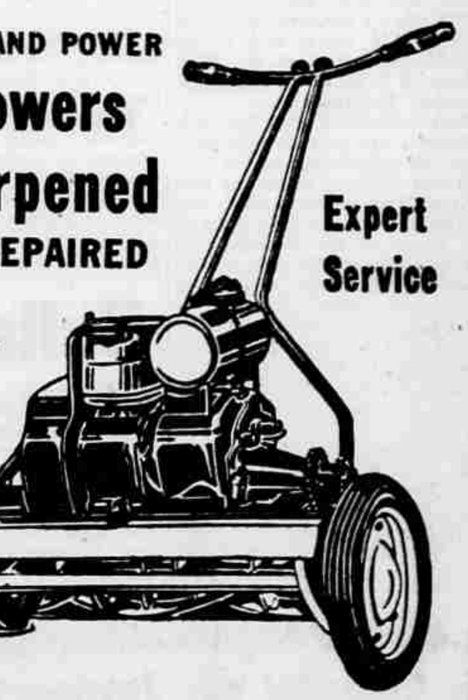

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