



Twelve teams from six cities were in Medford last week end to open the 15th annual tournament of the Oregon State Woman's Bowling association. The tournament will continue each week end through March 10. Shown here are (left to right) Alberta Rudi-

sill, Smith River, Calif., Mary Mills, Klamath Falls; Irma Jones, Medford, head hostess for the tournament, and Ruby Lowe, Brookings. This is the first time the tournament has been held in Medford.

**Meeting Announced For Shady Cove Club**

Shady Cove — Shady Cove Grange Home Economics club will meet Tuesday, February 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Houston in Shady Cove. The monthly meeting of the Shady Cove grange will be held in the music room of the Shady Cove school Wednesday, February 13 at 8 p.m.

**To Elect**

Medford Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Monday, February 11, at 8 p.m. at the Moose hall. Election of Officers will be held.

time we considered the other half of the world," she said. "Much has been accomplished, but there's yet much to do."

**Sorority Chapter To Visit Center**

Alpha Lambda chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, will meet Monday, February 11 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Peterson, 2584 Bullock road. Members are asked to assemble at 7:30 p.m. and will then visit the Civil Defense communication control center in a group.

**Adarel Past Matrons To Meet on Monday**

Adarel Past Matrons' club will hold the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Cater, 2533 Hillcrest road, Medford, Monday, February 11. Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred L. Ryde, president, will preside over the meeting.

**Eagle Point Club Has Annual Dinner**

Eagle Point — Eagle Point Garden club held their annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Grange hall with 46 members and guests attending. Dr. Wayne W. Wells from Southern Oregon college showed pictures of botanical gardens in Europe.

**Mrs. Tom Lynch To Be Hostess**

Mistletoe club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom B. Lynch, 324 West Jackson street, Wednesday, February 13, at 12:30 p.m. for dessert luncheon. Entertainment has been arranged for the meeting.

**Shady Cove Club To Hold Meeting**

Shady Cove — Shady Cove Garden club will meet Monday, February 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Verne Wilson, Rogue River drive. Mrs. Walter Turner will speak on horticulture. The tour of Mrs. L. G. Gentner's garden has been postponed until March.

**HEC to Meet**

Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Myhre, 1070 Spring street. Mrs. Byron Ellis will be co-hostess.

If you haven't tried the new instant minced onion you're overlooking a convenient time

Keep extra prunes on hand for making winter salads. Prunes combine tastefully with plentiful winter fruits as oranges, grapefruit and avocado. Use a variety of dressings with them from the light French ones to the heavier whipped cream and mayonnaise types.

Children can fix this after-school snack themselves and they love to eat it. Spread hot toasted raisin bread with soft butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Serve with mugs of apricot whole fruit nectar.

saver. This moisture free form adds true onion flavor without any peeling and chopping! And no tears!

**House Bill Book Bulges In Session's Third Week**

By FRANCES LITTELL

And so far this, the 1957 session of the legislature, the House of Representatives will be presided over by a Democrat, the affable and Irish Pat Dooley.

We attended the inaugural ball, had our pictures taken, and our gowns were written up in the Sunday papers.

Before the ball, the Lester Adams hosted a dinner party for the Josephine and Jackson county delegations of Republicans and wives.

One of the first bills on the floor was one to raise the pay of the state employees (and that includes the secretaries) from \$10 to \$12 a day. It was passed by both Houses and has been signed by the Governor, which prompted someone to say "Papa loves Mama." I say the papas like to eat, because as every one knows, most of the secretaries are the wives of the legislators, and few if any of them could afford the luxury of serving the people if we didn't serve as their secretaries. So again we are treading the marble halls of the state buildings.

It is fun greeting old friends and making new ones, too. There are many new faces in both Houses and also among the state employees. Mrs. Edith Byrnes Low is again the chief clerk on the desk and all but two of her assistants of last session are back, too. So again we have a friendly and helpful personnel in the House.

**Same Desk**

We drew desk No. 8 again. For neighbors, we have the Faye Bristol from Grants Pass, Al Flegel from Roseburg and again the George Annalas from Hood River. The Bob Duncans are on the other side of the house from us. Bob's family has arrived and the secretaries welcomed Marijane into our group. Again I'm reading seven newspapers a day and marking with red pencil the newsworthy items for Al.

The House bill book is already bulging and today another bill book was left on our desks. In this our third week, we have a total of 383 bills that have been introduced. Of course, many of them will die in committee or in the Senate later.

The Senate is organized and has gone to work, too, with Senator Overhulse as president. Al says he is a good choice. Al got to know him rather well last sessions when Mr. Overhulse served in the House and was on several committees with Al. People in Jackson county can talk to the Fairweathers about the Overhulse family. Young Chloe and the Overhulse girl were roommates in college. No Chairmanship

I see the papers say the GOP members of the Senate got the crumbs of the chairmanship; however, they fared much better than the GOP members of the House, where not one chairmanship is held by a Republican. Even the usually cooperative and always friendly press boys have ignored the press releases handed them by the Republican Representatives. They evidently feel they are so very much in the minority in the House, that it is futile to print anything they say or think, unless it is whimsical.

Mark Hatfield has shown excellent judgement in choosing his office staff. He has surrounded himself with people of ability and experience.

Oh yes, we have music piped into the House from the Speaker's office (some of it is close to rock and roll). It begins immediately the session is recessed. Just hope the tempo is picked up by the elected members of the House, so we can get through by spring.

The social whirl started early. Consequently, the then unorganized Senate missed several nice parties. The Lee Bowns took the William McAllisters and us to the annual Sweet Home and East Linn County Chamber of

Commerce dinner at Sweet Home. The McAllisters have found and purchased a lovely new home. They are both pleased and are enjoying their new life here in Salem. The Farm Bureau's biennial dinner was held last Wednesday evening. Approximately 30 of us attended. They always have wonderful food and good entertainment.

Town and Gown gave its biennial tea for the legislator's wives last week. It is always held at Lausanne hall on the campus of Willamette university. Town and Gown is an organization promoting cooperation and friendliness between the campus and the town women.

**Undergoes Surgery**

The Salem Chamber of Commerce gave its annual dinner Tuesday evening. We missed it as Al was ill, and on Wednesday afternoon he was taken to the hospital for some minor surgery. He had an infection that had gotten out of hand and the doctors thought it best he go to the hospital and have general anesthesia and surgery. He is fine now; however, he is spending a few days in the hospital.

We are hearing rumors that there is more than just thought being given to a tunnel through Oregon Mountain on Highway 99 between Grants Pass and Crescent City, Calif. Al and Senator Randolph Collier of California have given this project much time and thought and both are pleased that it has reached the priority list.

As for the sales tax, Al says it is a lost cause in this session of the legislature. The mail has been light; however, Al says for all of you to please write us and give us your views on any and all legislation before this session ends. If he knows your thinking, it will help him to serve you better.

**Birthstone Topic For Mineral Club**

The February meeting of Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club will include a discussion of the birthstone of the month, amethyst. In addition, members are to display polished stones in the form of hearts.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 13, in Redman hall at 7:30 p.m. The show committee of the club is planning a show case to be displayed at the Sweethome Rock show which will be held in March. Last year the Roxy Ann club brought home the trophy for this particular type of display.

**Woman Aids Thousands Of Refugees**

By DONALD GRAFF

United Press Correspondent  
Cresskill, N.J.—(U.P.)—Minerva Mores, who has spent most of "60 years plus" helping others, has found a new and vital field of action in the past decade. As a social worker, she has helped start 5,000 Iron Curtain refugees on new lives in freedom.

For Miss Mores, director of emergency resettlement for the Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Council, finding a new job for a Hungarian bookseller in California or setting up a Lithuanian lumber worker in a small Oregon town is all part of the day's job.

She is charged with locating homes and jobs for refugees with no sponsors and in cooperation with diocesan groups throughout the country has had a hand in placing some 5,000 of the 30,000 refugees resettled by the CRS since passage of the 1953 immigration law.

Long Social Service  
Most of Miss Mores' recent charges have been the Hungarians, fleeing by tens of thousands. But they also have included Yugoslavs, Czechs, Germans, Lithuanians and Austrians.

"Most of them want to come to the States. Australia is a close second," Miss Mores said. "Few want to go back and those only because of separation from loved ones."

A native of this North Jersey community, Miss Mores has been active in social work since leaving college, first with New York Catholic Charities, then 12 years as a case worker in Ossining, N.Y., and later with New Jersey's Bergen County Child Welfare Bureau.

For eight years prior to April, 1956, when she took her present position, Miss Mores was deputy director of the National Catholic Welfare Council Austrian division.

"April in Austria was a time of hope—the refugee camps scattering the countryside since the war were about to be demolished, the long road to recovery seemed to be growing easier," she recalled.

"Now the camps are filled again and Austria's economy is straining to integrate the thousands fleeing Hungary."

The immigration law under which Miss Mores found new lives for exiled thousands expired with the end of 1956. But for her, this is the close of a chapter, not the end of the book.

"Now that the present immigration law is . . . ended it's

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