

Society

Students Present Program Numbers For College Club

A program on the theme "Famous Sweethearts of History" was given by Medford Senior High school students at the last meeting of College Women's Club of the Rogue River valley. It was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ryder Berg, dean of girls at the school.

Miss Carolyn Carr portrayed Sacajawea, Miss Kay Donahue was Dolly Madison, Miss Rosemary Doolen was Jenny Lind and Miss Myda McCabe was Betsy Ross.

Narrators were Miss Jacque Colton and Miss Donna Henson.

In her role as Jenny Lind Miss Rosemary Doolen sang two numbers, accompanied by her sister, Miss Sue Donna Doolen.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Burr, 1012 Queen Anne avenue. Mrs. James Johnston was social chairman, and the program committee was Mrs. Nick DeWitt, Mrs. Wallace E. Haskins and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mrs. J. W. Murray, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Plan Party

Boeontas lodge will hold a valentine party during the lodge meeting Friday, February 15, at Redman hall at 8 p.m. Each member is asked to bring at least one valentine.

Mrs. Floyd Lewis will preside.

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Sales of Fake Jewels Increasing

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — They say diamonds are a girl's best friend. But today, more women than ever before are choosing the companionship of costume jewelry.

Even Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower frequently wears the fake diamonds she wore specially designed costume jewelry for both the 1953 and 1957 inaugural balls.

The costume jewelry industry naturally loves Mrs. Eisenhower for this boost, but is making no guesses on how much it will increase sales. "Naturally this impresses women," said Louis F. Krussman, vice-president of Tri-fari, the firm which made her inaugural glitter. "... she alerted the fashion world to the importance and versatility of costume jewelry."

One manufacturer figures the housewife also should be alerted. Within a few months, his firm will introduce a line of costume jewelry in supermarket chains.

Growing Demand

Actually, costume jewelry sales have been increasing steadily since World War II, said Arthur Winslow of the American National Jewelers' association, representing 5,000 jewelers.

"The costume, or filled and novelty, jewelry has become the bread and butter of the industry," he said.

The Jewelry Industry council, representing manufacturers in both the real and costume fields, said the latter makes up 13 and one-half per cent of all sales, including every type of "jewelry" from diamond necklaces to silver flatware. It estimated annual costume jewelry sales now at \$231 million. In 1948 it was \$196 million.

It isn't that woman's desire for diamonds and other precious jewelry is decreasing. Those who can afford to own the real. But Winslow said that even these women supplement the genuine with the costume stuff. "... they build a jewelry wardrobe."

"Necklaces and earrings for daytime... another set for evening," he explained. "Or jewelry selected for a specific outfit."

Another Accessory

"Women think of costume jewelry as an accessory, like a purse or a pair of gloves," said one manufacturer. "Take the hottest item on the counters this spring, those colored crystal beads. Women hardly buy them as heirlooms."

Yet, some costume jewelry is in a price range to make it of heirloom caliber. A spinel necklace from Du Jay, Inc., may cost as much as \$500.

"The set which we used to call the carriage trade still has the same status," said Jacques Lefr, president of DuJay, which makes the synthetic, diamond-like stones into necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. "But in these days of high taxes, who can afford the real thing?"

"Opening nights around Manhattan, I can spot as many spinels as diamonds."

In the where-are-they-now department... Sloan Simpson this week became a fashion consultant for a Flemington, N. J. fur company.

Legislature's Operation Described by Club Speaker



Mrs. John Esp, member of the endowment committee of the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Oregon, will be honored at a reception set for tonight in Medford Masonic hall. Mrs. Esp is a past matron of the chapter.

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.

Thursday:
7 p.m.—Sams Valley Ladies' club, dinner at Sams Valley school.

7:30 p.m.—Lively Rogue Dancing club, Rogue Valley Country club.

7:30 p.m.—Unity Truth Center, room 203, Holly Theater building.

8 p.m.—Past Noble Grands club, Olive Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. W. H. Dyer, 29 Myrtle st.

8 p.m.—Reames Chapter, O.E.S., Medford Masonic hall.

8 p.m.—Y Knot Twirlers, YMCA.

8:15 p.m.—Medford High school play, Medford High school auditorium.

Friday:
11 a.m.—Unity Truth Center, room 203, Holly Theater building.

2:30 p.m.—Jackson PTA, school gymnasium.

2:30 p.m.—Washington PTA, at school.

Raw cranberry and orange relish is popular all winter. For an extra tasty salad, colorful enough for a Valentine luncheon, fill pitted cooked prunes with a spoonful of the rosy relish and serve on snowy cottage cheese. Garnish with frilly greens and pass heart-shaped baking powder biscuits.

Mrs. Lester Adams spoke on the functions and operations of the Oregon legislature for a meeting yesterday of Jackson County Republican Women.

Mrs. Adams, a vice president of the organization, has spent considerable time as an observer during legislative sessions.

Mrs. Adams reviewed the structure of the two Houses, reminding her listeners that the House of Representatives has 60 members, and the Senate 30. The former are elected for two years and serve but one session unless re-elected; senators are elected for four years and serve two sessions, with 15 named at each election so that there are always 15 "senior senators."

The speaker reviewed briefly how each House is organized, and how the president of the Senate and the speaker of the Lower House are elected. These officers then announce committee members, already selected. The various clerks, extremely important to the operation of both sections of the legislature, are elected as soon as the two Houses are organized, she stated.

She stressed that the presiding officers of the two Houses must rule on all parliamentary matters, and that these sometimes become "incredibly confusing."

Mrs. Adams outlined the various committees of the two divisions of the legislature, saying there are 19 standing committees in the House, and 20 in the Senate. Special committees may be appointed; standing committees may have interim sessions, special committees may not. Each committee has a conference room, and a clerk assigned to it to keep the committee's records. Scheduling of these committee sessions is complicated, she said, since each legislator serves on a number of committees.

Rules Important
Many believe that the rules and resolutions committee is the most important of all, Mrs. Adams said, since this committee makes the rules governing procedures and in addition has the privilege of setting the deadline for the indiscriminate introduction of bills. This session the House has set the 25th day, and the Senate the 35th day as deadlines, she said; after that all bills must be screened by the rules committee and only those considered important are permitted introduction.

The ways and means and tax committee are also ranked high in importance, the speaker said, and the two must work closely together. Other committees are agriculture, alcoholic control, commerce and utilities, education, elections, financial institutions, fish and game, foods and dairying, forestry and mining, highways, judiciary, labor and management, local government, military affairs, public health and welfare, state and federal affairs.

Mrs. Adams listed the various types of legislative measures which are: Bills, joint resolutions, concurrent resolutions, joint memorials, resolutions and memorials. Bills may create a new law, amend an existing law or repeal an existing law. The joint resolution is used to propose a constitutional amendment, to create interim committees, give directions to a state agency or officer and express legislative approval.

Concurrent resolutions are used only for matters affecting the operations and procedures of the legislative assembly; the joint memorial is ordinarily used to make a request upon or an expression of opinion to the Congress or the president. Resolutions are used by each house to take action affecting its own concerns, and memorials are used separately by each body.

The speaker explained the drafting of bills, their introduction, how the dates of becoming effective are determined and traced the course of an imaginary bill through the legislature. After the introduction of a bill and the first and second readings, it then goes to the proper committee for consideration. Most bills are reported out of committee promptly, she said, with a "do pass" or the reverse, and then they are passed by the house of origin, then go to the other for consideration.

Mrs. Adams explained how many bills die in committee, and how bills may be forced out of committee by a two-thirds vote of the House or Senate. She also explained hearings held on bills, how bills may be amended and how the course of a bill's passage may be delayed for long periods by hearings, conferences, proposed amendments, etc.

Mrs. Adams closed her talk by explaining the procedures of signing or vetoing of bills by the governor, how they may be passed over a veto, and how they may be referred.

Mrs. Billie Blackstone, a vice-president, presided and announced that Republican Women are setting up a library for the use of members. Mrs. Thomas H. Ness will serve as librarian.

Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini announced that the annual Lincoln banquet will be held Wednesday, February 20, at 7 p.m., in the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel.



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