

Citizenship Said Goal Of Education

Central Point—Education for useful citizenship for all youth is the main business of the present day high school, according to Arthur Straus, principal of Crater High school, who spoke at a meeting of Crater High School Parent Teacher association on February 25. Even 25 years ago, emphasis was on academic instruction and, generally only those young people interested in the professions attended beyond the eighth grade, he said.

Clarence Melbye, dean of boys, explained the scholarship program and the availability of financial help in college. Applications are considered on the basis of academic standing (usually in the highest fourth of the class grade average), capacity for leadership and extra-curricular activities (interest shown in band, drama, art, etc.) character references, and financial need.

Students Leslie Goff, Maxine Day and Bill Callender summarized the benefits of the driver training course taught by Earle Fichtner, stating that even those who thought they knew how to drive benefited by the course, learning the fundamentals of safe driving, parking, signaling, and safety for themselves and others. Mr. Fichtner said that the records of teen-age car accidents showed that only ten per-

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cent of those involved had any driver training, and that auto insurance rates were reduced for those who received instruction in driver training classes.

The Rev. William Miller, minister of Gold Hill Christian church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Chester Ashton reported a total of 243 members. Donald Lacy announced the southern Oregon district debate tournament for March 9.

Legislative chairman C. C. Thompson reported on the progress of state school legislation, and urged a letter writing program in support of pending bills which would benefit local school districts. Superintendent H. P. Jewett also spoke briefly about the effect which the bills for basic school support and district reorganization would have on District 6C.

Mrs. C. B. Corby presided, and Mrs. Charles Taylor introduced the speakers. Mothers of the junior class provided refreshments which were served by Mrs. E. C. Kime, Mrs. Roger von der Hellen, and Mrs. Ray Britton who is co-chairman of hospitality.

Soup Break
Your working day—at home or in the office—will go better if you arrange to stop mid-morning for a cup of soup. If you're counting calories, make it clear, light and hot. Or if you need extra nourishment, choose a rich and creamy type.

Trench Coat "Swiped" By Women

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—The women have swiped another style from the men. This time, it's a trench coat which the gals are buying as if they were members of a cloak-and-dagger operation instead of the ladies' aid.



One retailer even advertises the coat as "guaranteed to make you feel you're followed." Other stores dub it "foreign correspondent" or "foreign intrigue."

This feminine pirating of men's styles is hardly news, said Vincent Rendich, whose company is largely responsible for women running around looking like Mata Hari.

"We always think of women's wear as originating the ideas," said Rendich. "But look back through history. Men started, and women copied, shoe buckles, lace, wigs, beauty marks. Even high heels originated with the men at the court of Louis XIV. Lots of fairs."

"More recently, it was the men who first wore slacks, the argyles which the women adopted as knee-highs, the charcoal colors, walking shorts, madras shirts, even the pink trend which women got around to a year later."

Rendich, a veteran of 23 years in the apparel industry, said he

had not tried to figure all the reasons women take to masculine styles. "That is for the psychiatrist to ponder on."

4-H CLUB NEWS

Busy Bees Sewing Club
The meeting was called to order by President Linda Walker. We received our permanent record books for 4-H projects. We keep these books for all the years that we are in 4-H.

Under new business we discussed the Mothers Tea we have in April to show the work we have accomplished. Pamela Freeman was appointed chairman of the Tea committee. The rest of the meeting was spent working on our stuffed animal.

Peggy Dye
Reporter

Grange Notes

Butte Falls Grange
Butte Falls Grange will meet in regular session Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The program will be held before the business meeting and it will consist of reports from the high school students on student government day, a basketball summary plus instrumental numbers played by the young people. Maud Arnold, Publicity Chairman.

Maybe, he said, in the case of the trench coat it is the dash, the swagger it has. "Or maybe the coat has come to symbolize mystery, intrigue... a touch of the continental," said Rendich.

His firm, Valmeline Imports, introduced the women's trench coat two years ago and Rendich said the first big "push" came from a famous Dallas specialty shop.

Now, U.S. women buy 70 per cent of the coats, which actually are West German-made by the firm of Val Mehler, and sold through its New York corporation.

World War I
Rendich said the trench coat originated with the military men of World War I. Soldiers needed an all purpose coat to protect them against the wetness of the trenches and also to carry canteens, ammunition, binoculars and other equipment.

"That's why all the gadgetry on the true trench," he said. Some of the present-day ones for women are refined a bit—such things as the "D" rings on the belt, for attaching binoculars, are gone.

And the colors no longer are confined to the khaki of the first world war. Rendich makes them in off-white, almost a beige tone; navy; dior blue, lighter than navy, and a new stark white. He believes women will take to the white, even though it is not as practical as the other colors.

Friday, March 1, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Medford Lodge Confers Degree

Medford lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows, conferred the first degree on two candidates Tuesday evening. Later birthday cakes were served in honor of Duane M. Curtis, Perry Erickson, Marcus McKenzie, Herbert Outhouse, Aubrey Wisdom and McKinley Finnell. William Boyd of Ajo, Ariz., was a visitor.

It was decided to accept the invitation of Gold Hill lodge to visit them Tuesday, March 12 and take two candidates along to receive the second degree.

What makes a woman memorable?

Men seldom expect a saint—or want one. And beauty, without other attributes, can soon become a bore.

In March Reader's Digest, John Mason Brown defines the all-conquering qualities which set a woman apart for a man, and make her a joy to think of, a delight to see, and impossible to forget.

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