

Scouts, Leaders To Take Part in Coming Events

Reports on several important events in the near future for Girl Scouts or Scout leaders were made at a meeting of the Medford district committee of the Girl Scouts Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Kagy, 401 Stage road. Mrs. Richard Fitch, district chairman, presided; all neighborhood chairmen in the district were present. Special guests were Mrs. Tom Lytle, area president; Mrs. Charles Barrow, area program chairman, and Mrs. W. J. Baker, field director.

The first important event will be day camp training, with the first session to be held Thursday, April 11, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Guild hall; the last session will be held May 16, at the day camp site. Day camp folders will soon be ready for distribution and neighborhoods must supply adequate leadership at day camp for the girls that will attend. There must be one adult for each eight to 10 girls.

The troop camp licensing course, required for all leaders who wish to take girls on overnight camps, will be given May 3-4 at the Grayback camp site. Registration for this should be in the Girl Scout office not later than April 22.

Neighborhood plans for other events in May were reviewed. These include court of awards, Brownie Fly-ups, first class dinners and curved bar awards.

Mrs. Fitch explained plans for the first council-wide camporee which will be held June 11-13. It was asked that all troops submit names suitable for the newly acquired troop camp site near Cave Junction, Ore.; these should be entered by May 1 at the Girl Scout office.

The group discussed the recent Girl Scout cookie sale, and recommendations were made which will be forwarded to the cookie committee for next year's sale.

The next district meeting will be held at the day camp site in June.

Ar house plants your hobby? Books at the Medford public library will give you tips about successfully growing plants indoors.

Demonstration Set For Next Meeting Of Lincoln PTA

A demonstration of physical education work done through classes during the year, including square dancing and tumbling directed by Morris Jimenez, physical education teacher and coach, will constitute the program for the next Lincoln Parent-Teacher association meeting. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium Friday, April 12. The rooms will be open from 7:30 p.m. to permit parents to confer with the teachers.

Business of the meeting will include the installation of the new officers. The new president is Ted McLean; Mrs. John Lusk is the new vice-president. Herbert Wing will be secretary and Mrs. Virgil Stickley is treasurer. The PE demonstration will be presented by the fifth and sixth grade students; refreshments will be served after the meeting in the cafeteria by the first grade parents. Baby-sitting will be provided in the school library by the sixth grade Girl Scout troop, with adult supervision by the leader, Mrs. Lorene Babcock or her assistant.

Election Planned By Phoenix Club

Phoenix — Phoenix Garden club will hold election of officers at its meeting Friday, April 12, at 1 p.m. at the Community club. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Charles Hockersmith, Mrs. L. O. Penland, Mrs. R. E. LeVander and Mrs. Guy Cobleigh.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Penland will discuss "Fragrance in the Garden."

Central Point Women Meet at Esselstyns

Central Point — Central Point Jaycees held a work meeting recently at the home of Mrs. William Esselstyn. The group painted a table and six chairs that they had purchased for the Central Point library.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lee Collinsworth, Mrs. Don Lacy, Mrs. Lee McNew, Mrs. Bruce Turner, and Mrs. John Crosskell. Mrs. Homer Billups, chairman of the library committee, was also present.



Silky straw rolls gently back off the face in a Damozel original that recalls the hats of the early Thirties. It has a rounded, head-hugging crown.

Two Missionaries To Be Speakers For Baptist Group

The business and missionary meeting of Women's Fellowship, First Baptist church, will be held Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex. The Rev. and Mrs. George Hansen, missionaries on furlough from Brazil, will talk to the group after the business meeting. The Hansens were stationed at Paranaiba, Piaua, Brazil, and part of their support is supplied by the local church.

Mrs. Minnie Albert will give the devotional and Mrs. Erwin Peters, mission chairman, will introduce the guests. Lois Loric, with Mrs. Elvia Wood as chairman, will be hostesses for the evening and will serve refreshments. All the new women members of the church are especially invited to attend.

Sun Tan Special

Have the youngsters help themselves to refreshing milk drinks. A real easy one, and very popular, is Sun Tan Special. Use 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 2 cups root beer and 2 cups milk. Place half the ice cream in a small bowl and beat until smooth. Add root beer and milk and blend well. Place a scoop of ice cream in each glass, add root beer mixture and serve.

Helpful books on all phases of child care can be obtained at the Medford public library.

Potpourri

For a long time Potpourri has been wishing we had a whole week just to read. Maybe we could make at least a dent in the stacks of books and magazines which have been steadily getting higher for several years past. So when the doctor said "two days rest in bed" we weren't really too upset. The first day we did read, between naps, and enjoyed every bit of it. But the second day wasn't half so much fun. For one thing, it was spring outside. It was warm, and we could hear the blackbirds trilling (even with one deaf ear) and the hum of the sprayer across the road and the clatter of the gasoline lawn mower next door.

We wanted to be outside to see how the new lilacs were doing, and if any more daffodils were in bloom and maybe dig out some of the grass which has been taking over the flowerbeds while the March rains fell. Why couldn't it have rained the two days we had to spend inside!

By some happenstance, our reading seemed to fall into an accidental pattern. First we dipped into an issue of The Saturday Review in which Norman Cousins said "The world is wide open for a new and big idea. Communism no longer fills that particular role for millions of Asians and Africans. Only a short time ago Communism seemed to many of these people to be a fast express to a better future. . . . The result is that countless people have been left standing around and are waiting for a new vehicle to go. For if they have lost confidence in Communism, their belief in the destination is unchanged."

Then we picked up our newly unwrapped copy of "The World's Great Religions" published by Life, and read the introduction "How Mankind Worships" by the late Dr. Paul Hutchinson, distinguished Methodist minister and for many years editor of "The Christian Century."

After writing briefly of the history of man's religions, and man's need for religion, the writer turned to Communism calling it "another great power over men's minds and acts—indeed, a faith—which is at once the de-

nial of all religion and the most potent expression of secular religion ever to challenge the other faiths." Dr. Hutchinson then continues:

"When Communism, after it had captured Russia, proclaimed its world mission, an English archbishop identified it as a 'Christian heresy.' It is more than that. Repudiating the ancient religions as, in Marxist phraseology, 'the opium of the people,' Communism is a burning faith which is developing with amazing speed the structural outlines and apparatus of a church. It is a faith proclaiming the coming triumph of man over adversity and evil, and man's eventual entrance into earthly paradise. If, as a writer in the New Testament claims, faith is 'the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen,' then Communism, with its promise of a classless social order and an equal sharing by all mankind in all the benefits of life, surely is a faith.

"As for the apparatus, what familiar ecclesiastical feature does Communism lack? It has its Revealers, Marx and Lenin. It has its infallible scriptures, its orthodox and its heresy, its martyrs and its apostates, its hagiography and its holy office, its initiation rites and its consecrated burial grounds; it has its missionaries and its hierarchies. All it does not have today is its divinity. But give the processes of human adulation another century or two to work—and the cynical gentlemen at the party controls as much time to manipulate them—and who can say that Marx and Lenin and perhaps Mao Tse-tung may not find themselves, to their amazement, among the gods? The same has happened to other agnostics."

After quoting Arnold Toynbee to the effect that religion is one of the essentials of human nature, and that when people are starved for religion, they will "extract grains of religious consolation out of the most unpromising ores" Dr. Hutchinson adds:

"To the degree to which the secular faith of Communism proclaims the eventuality of human triumph in this world, and to the degree to which the theistic faiths thrust man's fulfillment beyond this world and beyond history, the challenge of Communism will be felt through the whole world of religion."

Dr. Hutchinson ends his foreword thusly: "These are critical days for religion. The enormous changes being wrought by technology in every life on every continent and at every level of social advancement, and the even more enormous changes which we can foresee with our dawning perception of the forces of the atomic age, make it imperative that man be saved from that most demonic and destructive of all idolatries—self worship. Each great religion portrayed in this book attempts to save man from following the road of self-worship to the City of Destruction. All will accomplish that purpose to the extent that, in the words of the prophet Micah, they inspire man to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with (his) God."

Mrs. Fred Strang has been watching Navy Cmdr. Edward Peary Stafford on TV's \$64,000 Question with more than ordinary interest, for the young man is the son of a schoolyard chum. The officer's mother, then Marie Peary and now Mrs. Edward Stafford, and Mrs. Strang were neighbors in Washington, D.C., about 50 years ago.

Mrs. Stafford's father was the famous explorer, Admiral Robert E. Peary, credited with discovery of the North Pole, and Marie Peary was the first white child born north of the Arctic Circle. After Mrs. Strang first saw Commander Stafford on the TV program, she wrote to him in New York and soon received a letter from her childhood friend. Mrs. Stafford is now in New York to be in the audience when her son tries for the \$64,000 question next Tuesday night.

Mrs. John B. Lynch couldn't resist calling Potpourri Friday when she found a first-class blooper in Zola Vincent's food column. (No, Mrs. V's fault, however). According to the Tribune, "Lions, ribs and sausages are very good buys."—O.S.

TOUR CAMPUS
Ashland—Thirty-three eighth grade students from Lone Pine school toured the Southern Oregon college campus Thursday, accompanied by their teacher, Jack Newton. Alice Gentle, Eugene Millard Marsh, Bend, George Olson, Klamath Falls, and Bob McKenzie, Prineville, were college students who acted as guides for the tour.

Mrs. Glen Taylor To Be Hostess For Teacher Unit

Jackson County unit, Retired Teachers, will meet Monday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Glen Taylor, 1334 Reddy avenue at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stephen G. Nye will talk on school legislation, and the hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Ivah Murray and Mrs. Edna Trent.

Oregon teachers who have taught in the state more than ten years prior to July 1, 1946, and had reached their sixtieth birthday at that time, are asked to contact Mrs. Ivah D. Murray for information on retirement benefits. Mrs. Murray, president of Oregon State Retired Teachers association, may be contacted at 1033 West Eleventh street.

Father of Year To Be Selected

A father-of-the-year contest was discussed at the last meeting of the Medford Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders, held at the home of Mrs. Dale Jefferson, 527 South Holly street.

Mrs. Charles Main, Mrs. Dale Miller, and Mrs. Ira Lawrence were appointed as the committee to pick the name of a Camp Fire father to be presented to the board of directors Monday evening.

The plans for the Grand Council Fire to be held in May will be made by the committee consisting of Mrs. David C. Hendrix,

Rebekahs Elect State Delegates; Club Session Set

Delegates to attend the grand lodge at Bend in May were elected at the meeting of the Olive Rebekah lodge last Monday.

Elected were Mrs. J. D. Brummond, Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. Dolly Love, and Mrs. Riley Applegate. Alternates are Mrs. F. A. Daugherty, Mrs. Carrie Milnes, Mrs. Lewis Thompson and Mrs. Donald Ivie.

At the meeting Mrs. Love was recommended for the decoration of chivalry and Miss Genevieve Smith became a member by transferring into the lodge.

An invitation from Central Point lodge was accepted by the lodge for friendship night April 17 at 8 p.m. The Medford group will present a skit.

Beehive Friendship club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kitty Sowell, 604 Beatty street, Wednesday, April 10.

Club and organization workers will be interested in the many books on club operation and parliamentary procedure which are available at the Medford library.

Books on all phases of home decorating, from selecting color schemes to arrangement of furniture, are available at the Medford library.

Mrs. Tom Gerety and Mrs. Douglas Gordenier. Mrs. Dale Miller was appointed health chairman.

Many New Twists In Floor Coverings

Chicago—(U.P.)—Edward Fields, a leading rug and carpet manufacturer, says there will be many "new twists" in floor covering styles this year.

Designs will be drawn from all periods, he said, and each will blend with room settings to fit any period.

Beiges and golds will continue as leaders, as they did in 1956. But, he said, there is a strong trend away from pre-established color styles and toward rule-of-thumb color selection.

Housewives will continue to turn to area rugs, although wall-to-wall carpeting still will remain fairly popular. Unpolished wood floors will be more in vogue because of increasing simplicity of maintenance, Fields predicted.

Anne Mason, home decorator for one manufacturer (Lee) said that California has assumed an important role in setting nationwide trends, because of the growing fondness of Americans for outdoor, suburban living.

People who live near the sea have a serene outlook, claimed Miss Mason. This environment is reflected in their use of color. The softer, lighter tones, first used on the West Coast, have spread to the whole nation.

In the east, however, tweeds are catching on, particularly among young homemakers with small children, Miss Mason said. Carpet texture will be a leading point of interest this year, said officials of a Philadelphia company.

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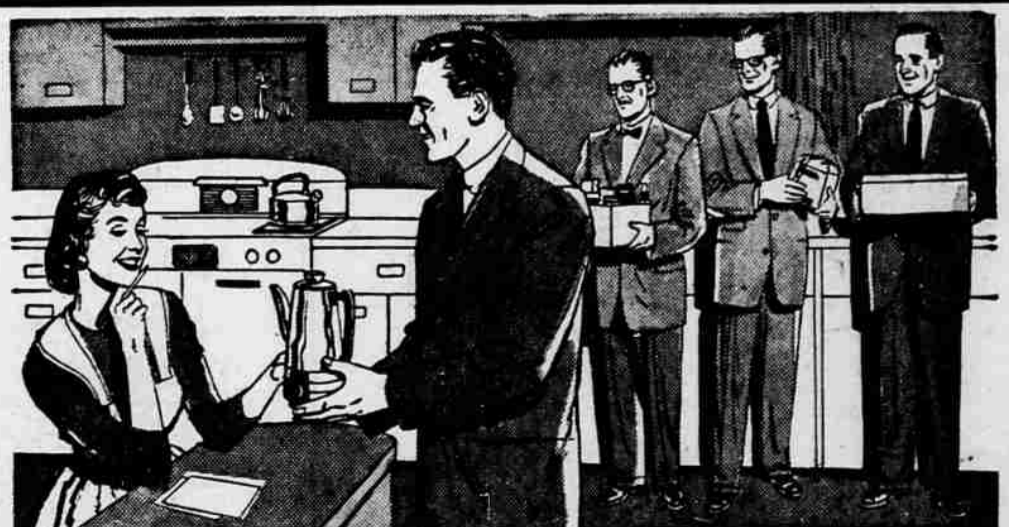


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