

Installation Planned By Two Groups

Medford post and auxiliary of the American Legion will hold joint installation of officers with Auxiliary on Sunday, June 23. The afternoon program will begin with a social hour at 1 p.m. at the Legion hall in Lithia park. A ranch style dinner will be served by the posts at 1:30 to all attending legionnaires and families followed by installation ceremonies at the Lithia park bank stand.

Medford auxiliary held election of officers at a business meeting June 11. Elected officers are: Miss Laura York, president; Mrs. Tom Ginn, first vice-president; Mrs. Bert Staats, second vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Sutter, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Fichtner, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Leuty and Mrs. William Ellenberg, sergeants-at-arms; Mrs. Ross Minneki, Mrs. Herb Gifford and Mrs. Earl Bigalow, executive board members.

Delegates elected to attend the department convention in Eugene in August are Mrs. Marie Jarmin, Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith and Mrs. Clark Walker with Mrs. Edward Leach, Mrs. Fichtner and Mrs. Burton Bryan as alternates.

Mrs. Minneki, president, presented 35-year pins to Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, charter president; Mrs. Frank Martin, charter secretary; Mrs. Cole Holmes, Mrs. Tim Daily and Mrs. Leon Haskins.

Mrs. Leach announced that the Girls State party will be held June 27 at the home of Mrs. Earl Bigalow, 104 King street. Reports will be given by the girls who were citizens of Girls State the past week at the Willamette university campus.

Miss Joan Fretwell and her mother, Mrs. James R. Fretwell of Jacksonville were guests at the meeting. An applicant for the National Presidents scholarship, she has been awarded the annual scholarship of \$300 by the American Legion auxiliary, Department of Oregon. The scholarship is available to daughters of deceased veterans. The late James R. Fretwell served with the 70th Engineers of the United States Army in World War I. Miss Fretwell announced that the scholarship will be used to attend Willamette university in the fall and that she will major in languages. Freshments were served by Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ginn.

Reumes Past Matrons To Hold Picnic Monday

Reumes Past Matrons' club will hold the annual picnic Monday, June 24, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ira Canfield, Aloha orchard.

Those attending are asked to take a salad, hot dish or dessert, and table service. Those needing transportation are asked to call Mrs. John E. White, SP 2-7940, afterwards.

Visiting past matrons of Eastern Star chapters are invited to attend.

Women's Page

Firm Plans Suits and Coats For Pint-Sized Customers

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — This week in Manhattan:

One garment manufacturer reported there still are plenty of "shorties" in this vitamin-fed population of ours.

Last spring Oppenheimer-Franken experimented with a small group of size three coats. The firm found there was such a demand for the pint-sized size it will include three in both its coat and suit line for fall.

A size three coat is only 41

inches in length, compared with the 45 of a size nine. The sleeve of the three is 25 inches compared with the 27 of a nine.

"All the designs are extremely simple," said a spokesman. "When a woman's so small she shouldn't wear any fruff-frou."

The American Fashion Critics annual award will be shared this year by a couple of New York designers, Sidney Wragge wins a "Winnie" name of the statuette presented the designers, for his sportswear, and Leslie Morris one for his custom designs.

The jury which made the selections consists of 75 fashion editors on newspapers and magazines. The award, established in 1942 by Coty, will be presented Wragge and Morris at formal ceremonies Oct. 3.

French designer Gabrielle Chanel gives a new elongated look to footwear, in her first design of shoes for U.S. markets. She has inserted a deep V-section of skin-colored suede in the vamp of pointed-toe pumps in navy or black kid. The nude suede actually looks like a continuation of the stocking.

Joe Rinehart, honorary member, decorated a large cake for the event.

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American women should use more soap and water, says an Australian-born beauty authority who arrives on our shores this week.

Mrs. Thelma Holland, who supervised the makeup of Queen Elizabeth's coronation, said "If you rely entirely on creams, you have a soft smooth complexion. But I have observed that the under-skin tends to become flabby."

Mrs. Hulland was with the London cosmetics firm of Cyclax when she was asked to plan the coronation makeup. Now, she has joined Slenderella and will open its first salon in London in the fall.

"I understand," she said, "that facial soap is not too highly regarded in America but I have never found a better natural asstringent. Be sure to use a lanolin-type soap which is not too drying."

"Facial care should not stop at the jawline. Everything you put on your face you should put on the neck too.

"In my native Australia, the farmers have a saying that 'You judge a horse by its teeth, and a woman by her neck.'"

Social Meeting Planned by Group

Scottish Rite Women's club will meet Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic temple. This will be the last social evening until September 28. Bridge, pinocchle and canasta will be played.

After a stated meeting in the Council and a stated meeting in the Consistory, the Scottish Rite Masons will join the ladies for a coffee hour.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Ira D. Canfield, Mrs. Howard C. Goldsmith, Mrs. Ferdinand Streitz and Mrs. Mace Freeland, Gold Hill.

All wives, widows, mothers, daughters, and sisters of Scottish Rite Masons are welcome.

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 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Friday

6:30 p.m.—Jolly Stitches, home of Mrs. Don Miller, 542 North Bartlett street.

6:30 p.m.—Siskiyou canton and auxiliary, Odd Fellows hall.

Saturday

1 p.m.—Crater Lake chapter DAR at TouVelle Park.

2 p.m.—Cebu swamp, Military Order of Lizards, home of Mrs. Winifred Vail, 56 North Orange street.

8 p.m.—Waggin' Wheelers, Art Smith's barn, Griffin Creek road.

Valley Chapter Of Navy Mothers Inducts Officers

Mrs. John Davies was installed commander of Rogue valley chapter, Navy Mothers of America, at a meeting June 4 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Alexander, 110 Almond street, Medford. Chief Warren Boe of the Navy recruiting officer conducted the ceremony.

Other new officers were Mrs. L. C. McCay, first vice-commander; Mrs. Sam Hober, second vice-commander; Mrs. Rawley Rogers, adjutant; Mrs. Henry Doms, Ashland finance officer; Mrs. Guy Cobleigh, Phoenix, chaplain.

Mrs. Ralph Merritt presented the retiring commander, Mrs. C. C. Coggins, with a past commander's pin.

Navy Mothers carry on an active program of welfare work. Funds for this work are raised by rummage sales, card parties and other projects.

Members also have a service program at Camp White. Every other month the women give a card party for veterans at the camp; refreshments are served and gifts presented to the men.

The June birthday party was a recent event. Several cakes were served, and each guest was presented homemade candy, a canteen book and cigarettes.

A program consisted of numbers by a "kitchen band" and Mrs. Alexander's ragtime band played.

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A flower garden of posies accents this lively printed sheer cotton by Harmacy. Sleeveless and softly pleated, this frock has the all purpose look for late day and evening.

New Hats Gay Printed Cotton

New York—Big or little, narrow or wide, hats this year are gay, patterned and printed.

Cotton chapans are causing attention with their vivid blooms—so real they're almost fragrant.

Styles range from dainty rosebud-printed cloches to enormous flowered cartwheels. Some are simple, others are splashy but they're all so pretty.

Even toques and turbans appear in exciting cotton polka dot or printed chintz, some accented with a flower, a jeweled buckle or a veil.

The popular sailor is slimmer styled in dotted swiss with yellow daisies.

Off-the-face styles have returned with their smart contours.

Adolphe Sax, a Belgian, invented the saxophone.

Lady Lions Open Sessions Of Annual State Convention

Mrs. Burton Dunn, Salem, president, heads the delegation of officers who opened the annual convention of Oregon Lady Lions in Medford yesterday.

"Heaven in '37" is the convention theme.

Also here are Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Eugene, first vice-president; Mrs. Verne Conwell, Portland, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Greer, Umatilla, third vice-president; Mrs. Dana Shelton, North Lincoln, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Roeser, Corvallis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Virgil Pade, Salem, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Patis, Albany, treasurer; Mrs. George Brunk, Mapleton, auditor; Mrs. Percy Thon, Salem, historian; Mrs. Rudolph Schenck, McMinnville, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Rodgers, Portland, junior past president, is also here.

The convention is being held in conjunction with the state meeting of Lion's clubs, and yesterday's social activities included a cocktail party at Rogue Valley Country club. Last evening an "angel barbecue" was held at the Medford high school stadium.

Today's activities for the women opened with a fun breakfast at the high school cafeteria, with Crater Lions' auxiliary in charge, and a business session was held this morning in the high school auditorium.

One of the convention highlights for the auxiliary was the luncheon this noon when the women wore "heavenly hats" in keeping with the convention theme. This afternoon the program was left open for shopping, sightseeing and airplane tours over Crater lake.

The International president, John Stickley, and Mrs. Stickley and their daughter, Miss Nancy Stickley of Charlotte, N.C., will be honored guests at a banquet to be held tonight at Hedrick Junior High school.

Tomorrow's sessions will open with coffee hour in the hallway Hedrick Junior High school. The Talent auxiliary in charge, and a business session will follow. A farewell luncheon for both men and women is set for 1 p.m. at Hedrick Junior High school and the closing evening functions are to be a variety show and dance, also at Hedrick school.

Mrs. Lee Mellish and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, both members of Medford Lions auxiliary, are co-chairmen for the auxiliary convention.

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SEIFERT, M. A., Department of Education, THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5285 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Are You Your Own Friend—Or Enemy?

You can be your own best friend or your worst enemy, depending upon your personal habits. Through your habitual patterns of behavior, you can help yourself to happiness and success—or create your own failure. Wise use of spare time, sufficient sleep, sensible eating, hobbies which really recreate or relax, these are gifts you can give yourself as friend to friend. Their opposites you may reserve for your enemies—or for yourself if you have a will to be un-

happy, unhealthy, and unsuccessful. You determine your future in your present habits. How are you treating yourself? Check against these questions:

1. Do you always feel tired and sleepy, no matter what time you go to bed?
2. Do you eat such an oversized breakfast that you feel "dopey" until midmorning?
3. Do you diet so severely that you grow inefficiently?
4. Do you smoke or drink excessively?
5. Do you use your week ends, holidays, and evenings in such a way as to arrive back on the job "done in"?
6. Do you allow personal concerns or interests to interfere with your work?

Answer honestly and as objectively as possible. Each NO answer nets you ten (10) points to the good.

40-60: You are fortunate to have yourself as a friend!

Below 30: You are your own enemy!

Square Dance

A square dance will be held at Moose hall Saturday, June 22, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The dance is open to the public and all square dancers are invited. Potluck refreshments will be served, Fran Cornin will call.

Brazil's Independence Day, celebrating freedom from Spanish rule, is Sept. 7. Independence was achieved in 1822.

Brilliant red roses, yellow daisies, sapphire blue poppies and delicate pink, white or violet buds add a fresh fragrance to all costumes.

Simplicity is one of summer's themes. Whether in print, patterned or solid cotton, dresses feature the fluid line that lends itself so easily to accessories because of its uncluttered effect.

Halter-styled bareback dresses in broadcloth and pique are designed to be worn for sunbathing or late day; other dresses are in lightweight cottons, sleeveless, softly tailored at the waistline and very feminine.

The ever-popular shirtwaist is back in floral printed cotton, dotted swiss, organdy and cotton satin.

Daytime and sportswear clothes take a new turn this season. Mobility and comfort are the two considerations which prompt the return of the 30's—as seen in "Jamas." These slim tapered pants with low halter tops come in a variety of bold prints which are new, enlarged and give a dimensional look to cotton piques or broadcloths.

Suburban living calls for new "backyard" fashions which include short playdresses worn above the knee with full skirts or bloomers.

Perky styling and colorful hues are not limited to sun fashions, but rainwear also has a bright forecast. Floral prints, colored canvas, pale poplins and cotton sateen have been whipped up into tailored tuxedo raincoats, capes, trenchcoats and short auto coats.

The change from casual a.m. clothes into light and airy evening ensembles is a glamorous transition.

There are flowered chintz frocks with cummerbunds and matching full, flared coats, bell skirted strapless styles with red roses on cotton satin and frothy organdy in mauve with lace inserts and minute tucking.

Pearl Buck Urges Couples to Adopt Part-Americans

By VIVIAN SANDE
United Press Correspondent
Doylestown, Pa. — Many children in the world today have problems because they are part American. These children are among the war orphans of Korea, Japan and Okinawa.

Pearl Buck, Nobel prize-winning novelist who grew up as a foreigner in China, believes the United States should do something about these thousands of mixed-blood orphans, both at home and abroad.

"After all, they are half-American as well as half-Asian," she said. "The burden of being half-white lies even more heavily on their innocent shoulders than the fact that they are orphans."

Adopted Six

Nine years ago, Miss Buck founded an adoption agency called Welcome House for American born children with mixed blood. She discussed the problem in an interview during an annual spring meeting of foster parents and their children at her farm in New Hope, Pa.

Some 18 sets of parents and 30 children attended the seminar.

Pearl Buck, who adopted six children herself, would like to see the United States take responsibility of setting up a relief program abroad to help these Asian-American children. She feels even more strongly about orphans who might be brought over her for adoption.

She says there are many families in the United States that would like to adopt these foreign-born children and bring them up as Americans.

Welcome House is set to handle part of the job. The organization has placed some 60 children — once considered non-adoptable.

Mrs. Agnes Miller, executive director, says she now has several hundred prospective foster parents on her list and only six American-born children of mixed blood to place. The difference easily could be made up with foreign-born orphans.

"But their fate is bound up in controversial immigration legislation now awaiting congressional action," Miss Buck says.

As a citizen, Pearl Buck is pressing for a simple, non-controversial law which would allow orphaned children of mixed blood to be brought to this country regardless of quota, as long as foster parents could be found for them.

"Of course," she said, "we can't solve the whole problem of half-American, half-Asian children in human terms. I believe the life of every child we place is a life saved."

"Unless something is done soon, I firmly believe these children will grow up with feelings of rebellion toward both East and West, which will make them easy pawns of Communism."

Retiring Queen Honored at Dance

Shady Cove — Miss Barbara Henderson, retiring Queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters of Shady Cove, was guest of honor at a formal dinner dance June 14 at Rogue Valley Country club. Guests included bethel members and escorts, guardian council members and parents.

Miss Henderson's theme, "With a Song in My Heart" and her colors of red and white were used in the decorations.

Honoring Miss Henderson during an addendum were bethel members who presented her a bouquet of summer flowers and C. W. Spence, associate guardian, who gave her a crown of flowers.

Mrs. L. O. Rogers, bethel guardian, assisted by members of the guardian council, was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson of Eagle Point.

PRICE OF PROSPERITY

Chicago — James Zariello left Italy at the age of 17 to seek his fortune in the United States. Zariello, now 52, invited his mother, who hadn't seen him in 35 years, for a visit to see how well he had done in the new world. "You've grown fatter," she said when she viewed his prosperity.

COLUMNIST DIES

New York — J. Jay Kaufman, 71, Broadway columnist, playwright, theatrical publicist and arbitrator, died Thursday after a long illness.

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