

Church Women Plan Seminar

Plans have been completed for the annual study seminar of the Medford Council of Church Women. It is set for Friday, September 13, at First Christian church. Registration will be at 10 a.m.

Mrs. S. D. Earhart, second vice president, will preside at business meeting, at which time a president and first vice president are to be elected.

Study books on the year's two themes, "Christ, The Church and Race," and "Japan" will be reviewed. Additional study helps will be on display and several study books will be offered for sale to the different affiliated church groups.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in Fellowship hall of the church. Special guests at luncheon and for the council meetings will be the ministers of the city.

A short business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The revised constitution and by-laws of the council will be read by Mrs. A. G. McMillin, parliamentarian of local group.

Highlighting the entire meeting will be a talk by the Rev. William Bray on his work with the Japanese people, as a missionary from the Medford First Methodist church.

Child care will be provided all day in the church nursery.

Picnic Meeting Held by Society In Grants Pass

Rogue Valley Herb society held the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Orma Farnham, Lower River road, Grants Pass. It was a picnic, and visitors were Mrs. Estella M. Lewis, Merlin; Miss Kathy Stanton, Grants Pass and Mrs. John H. Holtz, Medford.

Mrs. J. W. Ostrander of Medford spoke of common weeds found along the roadside which are used by mankind.

During the afternoon the group toured Mrs. Farnham's garden.

Footlighters Plan General Meeting

Footlighters, Medford little theater group, will hold a general meeting in the theater at the Fairgrounds Friday, February 13, at 8 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be outlined.

Mrs. Max Wimmer, president, states that anyone interested in any phase of little theater is invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments are planned.

Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Wimmer at SP 2-5096.

Phoenix Association Announces Meetings

Phoenix — The executive committee of the Women's association, Phoenix Presbyterian church, will meet Thursday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held September 19 at 10:30 a.m.

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Society

Senator's Wife Elected Officer Of Party Forum

Washington, D. C. — Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger, wife of Oregon's junior United States senator, has been elected vice president of the Democratic Congressional Wife's Forum for 1958.

Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the senior Senator from Alabama, is the president for the coming year, while Mrs. Chet Holifield, wife of the veteran Congressman from California, will be second vice president.

Mrs. Neuberger, herself a former member of the Oregon state legislature and for 12 years a public school teacher of physical education in the state of Oregon, has been active in leading discussion groups and various skits for the Forum during the past year.

Although frequently rumored as a candidate for Congress or other elective office, Mrs. Neuberger has flatly announced that she has no intention of again placing her name on the ballot. "It's hectic and turbulent enough having one member of the family in active politics," she recently declared.

Sew-Easy!



9384

2-10

by Marian Martin

A printed pattern! Easiest sewing for you, mother; no fitting worries — waistline cinched by the perky sash! Make it a corduroy jumper and blouse for school; or velveteen party frock! Printed pattern 9384: child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

SEND THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Potpourri

Gardeners are a generous lot. Our yard is filled with all manner of plants and flowers which were gifts, not only from friends and acquaintances but from gardeners whom we've never even met. Latest addition to the garden are three little plants of the native Washington lily which were a gift from the Keith Scotts of Butte Falls. The Scotts also sent along some seeds.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. E. H. Trefren, who brought the plants and seeds down Sunday, says her father has grown the lilies with ease for a number of years, transplanting them from spots in the Butte Falls area. Mrs. Trefren has some in her yard on North Peach street—and declared "if they'll grow here, they'll grow anywhere."

Mrs. Howard Bush, who sat near us at the herb luncheon of Medford Garden club last week at Mon Desir, says she also has wonderful luck transplanting wild flowers, bulbs and native bushes into her garden on Barneburg road. She has the native lamb tongue, shooting star, iris and other wild flowers, but admitted that she had never been able to transplant the little native orchids.

Also joining in the conversation Thursday were Mrs. J. E. Jorgensen and her friend, Mrs. Frank Unmack, a newcomer to Oregon from Montana. Mrs. Unmack is an authority on the wild flowers of that state, and said she is already learning about the Oregon plants which do not grow in Montana.

Mrs. Bush brought along four books on trees of the northwest which she has studied in recent years, and pappy and Potpourri have already added to our information on the evergreens of the area. First thing, we learned something which pappy already knew, and that is Douglas fir isn't a fir. Seems this outstanding tree which has meant so much to the northwest, both because of its beauty and because of the lumber it provides, puzzles scientists who found that it resembles the hemlock, spruce, true fir and yew. They gave it a scientific name, pseudotsuga taxifolia, which means "false hemlock with yew-like leaves."

Frank Applegate wrote last week to say that one of the small pines we saw on top of Mt. Ashland is the albaculis, or white barked pine, and that it also grows in the Crater lake area and other high spots of the Cascades, Siskiyou and Sierra mountains. Next trip up into the Mt. Ashland area we're going to take along a notebook—a few days we can't remember which tree was growing where and whether the one with the little purple cones was also the one which had the "buggy whip" top.

Another gift for our garden was a sack full of white tulip bulbs which came from Mrs. John Holmer's place. Mrs. Holmer also has a tip to gardeners troubled with gophers. She buys chicken wire and makes basket-like containers, in which she plants bulbs. If the bulb plantings are to be in rows, Mrs. H. digs a trench and lays the wire in, bringing it up at the side, trough fashion. Since the pesky underground creatures just about take over Potpourri's garden, in spite of poisoned peanuts and other measures, this fall we're going to try the wide baskets.

Mrs. Holmer also taught us another gardening trick—she uses a brick or two on the floor of the car to support containers with flowers and water. It works, too.

Perhaps some Medford merchant should build a "dog bar." In New York City, one of the downtown stores—can't remember which one now, has a little water trough out on the street which has a sign reading "Dog Bar." Monday night when we stopped to chat with the postman taking letters out of the drive up post box, he introduced us to the great dane dog which roams the streets of Medford. "You should see him drink out of the street fountains," the postman said, and as if he understood, the pooch hurried off to the nearby fountain which is just about the right height, and drank thirstily.

Which reminds us that Lucky, spaniel belonging to Gene and Mickey Cass, loves tidbits from the table and when told that she can't have a bite until she brings a paper, rushes off and comes back with a sheet of newspaper which she puts on the floor by her mistress' chair.

And Tippy the terrier either can smell right through the kitchen walls, or else he just waits outside every evening for the sound of the refrigerator door closing. For just as sure as Potpourri goes into the kitchen for a before-bed snack of ice cream, we've hardly opened the carton before Tippy is scratching at the door. He loves ice cream, same as we do, and there's not a moment's peace until he has his share.—O.S.

Holiday Apron



7234

by Alice Brooks

Santa comes but once a year—be ready for him! This apron jingles and Santa greets all of your friends too. Apron's green; Santa is red and white.

Pattern 7234: transfer Santa head; applique cap; apron directions. Takes less than a yard.

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A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of

Box Social Set By Trail Riders

Medford Trail Riders have planned a box social Saturday, September 14, at the Old Willow Springs schoolhouse. It will begin at 9 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

The social event will be preceded by a meeting of the board at 7 p.m. at a meeting of members at 7:30 p.m.

Plan Carnival

Snady Cove — Elk-Trail Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday, September 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

At the first meeting of the association, held August 27, plans for the annual carnival were discussed. It will be held September 20.

Class Dinner

Shipmates class of First Methodist church will hold a potluck dinner Friday, September 13, at the church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a fellowship program will follow.

Diamond Ring Lost Four Years Ago Recovered

Macon, Mo. — Mrs. Noel Weisenborn recovered a diamond ring she lost four years ago in an alley from which dirt had been removed many times since the loss occurred.

Mrs. Ruby Sumpter, present occupant of the house where Mrs. Weisenborn had lived when the ring was lost, saw it sparkling in the mud. Neighbors told her of Mrs. Weisenborn's loss.

The ring had been placed in a tumbler which later had broken and was thrown out. It was a high-school-graduation gift from her mother.

designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!



Kindergarten for Deaf, Hard of Hearing to Start Next Monday

The Junior Service League Kindergarten will open its fifth year of operation next Monday, for deaf and hard-of-hearing children in Jackson county.

The school, located at 606 Victory st., was organized in 1953 by the young women's organization to assist pre-school children who have hearing difficulties. Nineteen such youngsters have attended it since it opened.

Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels, wife of a Medford physician and herself a trained instructor for those with hearing difficulties, supervises the school, which is staffed by a teacher, Mrs. Norman Jahn, who received her training in the east, and by two volunteers each day from the Junior Service League. Mrs. Bartels training was at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis.

Five Days A Week

The school operates five days each week, from 9 a.m. to noon, and operates on the principle that "If a child is deaf, and is started out right, he can become a self-sustaining citizen, not dependent on either welfare or charity," Mrs. Bartels declares.

She said that over the years deaf students she has instructed have gone on to success in many professional careers, and that she still hears from them frequently.

Emphasis at the kindergarten is on instructing children in lip reading, so they can take their own places in society with a minimum of embarrassment and difficulty, she said. Since only those up to 6 years are taken, this is done through techniques of supervised play and instruction, blended together. Mrs. Bartels reported, saying it is "play for the children, but hard work for the teacher." In this way they learn to communicate with others in the same normal manner that other children do. Sign language is avoided as artificial and cumbersome.

Training Differs

The training differs somewhat for those who are totally deaf and those who still have some hearing, but the objective is the same. Many are ready to enter public schools by the time they are 6. Mrs. Bartels said, while others must go on for further specialized training at other schools for the deaf.

She said, aside from mentally retarded children, she has never seen a deaf child who could not learn to talk with proper training.

Principal source of contacts for the school are doctors and school authorities, but occasionally they hear from some parent who has heard about the school. Each child must have a physical examination before entering, but that is about the only requirement.

There is no tuition charge, although parents who can afford

it frequently give donations toward the work of the school.

Chief Sponsors

The Junior Service League, as chief sponsors of the kindergarten, have employed a number of ways to raise funds to keep it going. Biggest is the biennial "Follies" which will be presented this fall. They also have presented style shows, rummage sales, house tours, charity balls, and "about anything else we can think of," according to Mrs. C. H. Buffington, of the organization.

In addition, donations are always welcome, and the group has received considerable assistance in various ways from the Kiwanis club, the Lions club, the Lady Lions, individual businessmen and other individuals.

Visitors are welcome to in-

spect the work of the kindergarten, Mrs. Bartels said, although it is requested they call in advance. Some of the instruction includes field trips throughout the community.

Y Knot Twirlers Announce Dance

The Y Knot Twirlers Square Dance club will hold a dance in the social hall at the Medford YMCA starting about 8 p.m. Thursday. All square dancers have been invited.

Doug Fosbury and Kenneth Hood, president of the club, will call. Potluck refreshments will be served.

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