

Officers Elected By Grandmothers; National Day Set

Mrs. Rex Note was elected president of Rogue chapter, National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs of America, at a meeting held Monday in the annex of First Christian church.

Others named to office were Mrs. J. B. Carr, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Ryde, second vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Kurz, secretary and Mrs. O. L. Gaston, treasurer.

Mrs. Clayton Walker, president, will attend the national convention to be held in Los Angeles October 13-17. Articles of mirthwood will be sent for the convention bazaar.

Rogue Chapter now has 47 members. They have contributed to Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, Korea War Orphans, Seeing Eye Dog, and Haven funds and made many articles for the less fortunate such as quilts for those whose homes have burned. Members have dressed 22 dolls for the Lady Lions.

Fifteen states have now designated Sunday, October 13, as National Grandmother's day. Rogue Chapter members will attend the Methodist church on that date, as the church home of the chapter's founder, Mrs. H. G. Wilson.

Dinner at Lodge Given by Farmers

Jackson County Young Farmers recently held a dinner at Rogue River lodge near Trail. About 40 members and their wives attended. Lee Hoxworth, Medford, is president of the group.

The organization carries on a program of service to 4H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters in the county and has both social and educational meetings.

Paleontology students from the University of California recently uncovered an unknown Mayan temple.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Potpourri

Mrs. C. E. Lindemood of Jacksonville is one woman who cheerfully admits her age. Mrs. Lindemood is 79, and doesn't mind if everyone knows. Working on the Lone Pine school picture page, Potpourri decided that Photographer Bob Vroman must have made a mistake with his dates, for his notes said Mrs. Lindemood had started to school at Lone Pine in 1883 and looking at the picture, we knew Mrs. L. just couldn't be that old.

Over the phone Mrs. L. said she was, and that it wasn't anything new for someone to argue that she just couldn't be "that old." Seems she joined a Medford church some time ago, and one of the staff members got in a car and drove over to Jacksonville to talk with the new member. Thought the records must be made out wrong.

Mrs. Lindemood, who was Amy Wilson when she went to Lone Pine school, said she started to school when she was only four years old. The teacher invited her to visit one day, and Amy liked school so well she raised a fuss until they let her go every day.

Old-timers at the 100th anniversary had fun talking about the days gone by. One woman recalled the "recitation benches" up near the teachers' desk. These were necessary because the one-room school would have all eight grades. When it was time for one grade to recite, the pupils went up front and sat on the recitation bench while others remained in their seats.

Another one said that when she started to school, it was so crowded there wasn't an unoccupied desk and seat, so the teacher found a chair for her which she placed in an empty spot. Which reminded both of us that somehow or the other, the schools in Jackson county never seem to be able to catch up with the expanding population. School wasn't run on a nine months basis in those days. Children attended for three months in the fall and for three months in the spring. In mid-winter there wasn't any school and it was explained this was because the weather and roads were so bad. Schools had trouble with money in those days, too. Teachers sometimes had to live in one home or another and were paid in "board and room" instead of cash. Lone Pine records show that the entire cash outlay the first year the school operated was only \$104.68.

Catching up on our reading in some back papers, Potpourri came across some opera news. The Oregonian in Portland reported that the Walker Treeces had gone to S.F. for the opening of the opera and had been impressed by the lavish display of gowns, jewels, fur and fine food. The Treeces (she is the former Jean Schuler of Medford) were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stanton for the opera events, and dined at the St. Francis hotel with a group before going to the opening.

Mrs. Trece visited with Mrs. Edgar Osgood during one of the intermissions, which opera patrons spend promenading in the huge halls and corridors, or at the bar. Mrs. Osgood, the former Nanette Holmes, and Mrs. T. were girlhood friends in Medford. A photographer from one of the S.F. papers snapped a picture of Jean, Nanette and a third feminine opera fan. When it was published the following day, Mrs. T. was amused to see that the society reporter had described her friends' gowns, but since Mrs. T. was from that little place up in Oregon called Portland, had omitted any mention of what the Oregonian visitor had worn. Potpourri was reminded of the time Mrs. Dolph Phipps, in Portland for a PEO convention, was told by a Portland newspaperwoman that she couldn't be included in a picture of the new state officers "because you aren't from Portland."

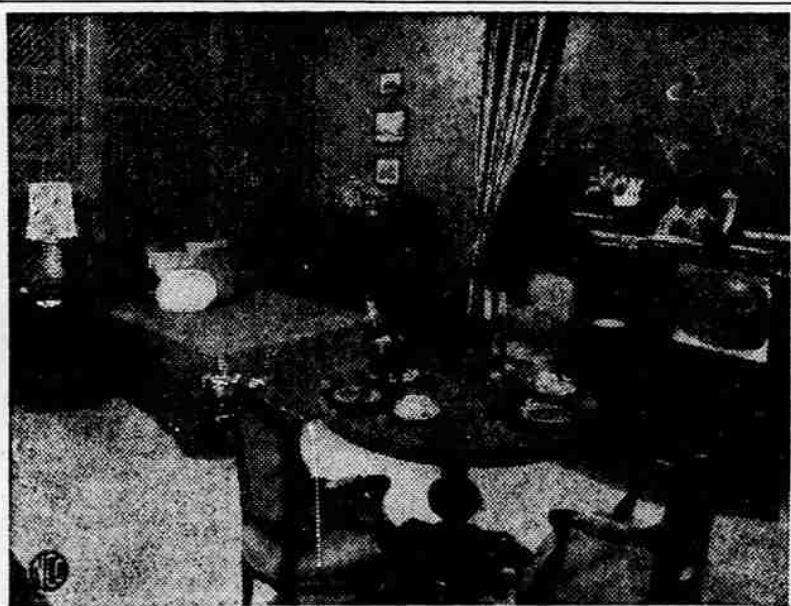
Always to be found among the opening night opera throng in S.F. are Mrs. Nion Tucker and her daughter, Mrs. Tucker McEvoy. The two women and the latter's small son, Nion McEvoy, were at the Tucker's ranch near Prospect for most of the summer, leaving shortly after Labor day for California.

Mrs. McEvoy, however, will spend the remainder of the year in Washington, D.C., having decided the nation's capital is an interesting city in which to make a home and raise her son. Potpourri thoroughly enjoyed a luncheon date with Nan a month or so ago, and her description of her work during the last presidential campaign. Mrs. McEvoy supported Adlai Stevenson, long-time friend of the Tucker family, and worked in the Democratic headquarters speakers' bureau. Mrs. McEvoy's astute comments on various personalities Potpourri tucked away for future reference.

Mrs. McEvoy spoke at length about Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and her amazing ability to bear up under a gruelling routine. She reported that the indefatigable Mrs. R. never turned down a single speaking engagement if she believed she was really needed, accepted the most complicated traveling schedules without a murmur and day after day was hurrying to and fro across the nation by every manner of conveyance in order to keep her engagements in the party's behalf. She said Mrs. Roosevelt never complained, and was always friendly, smiling and cooperative. "She's absolutely terrific" was Mrs. McEvoy's admiring comment.

One scandalized neighbor of the Fred Carrs thought for a time last Saturday that Philip Johnson Jr. had gone on his honeymoon without his pretty bride. Dr. G. A. Gitzen, who has lived next door to the Carrs for almost a year, didn't realize that Isobel, the bride, and Carolyn, her younger sister, weren't one and the same.

Dropping in at the Carrs the evening of the wedding day and finding a girl he presumed to be the bride still with her parents, the perturbed Dr. Gitzen took Seth Bullis, another neighbor, aside and wanted to know what went on. Surprised, was Dr. G. to find that the Carrs have two pretty daughters, and not just one.—O.S.



Interior decorator William Pahlmann designed this living-sitting-television room for exhibit to style-conscious members of the New York Fashion Group. To set the exotic Near East theme, he used Everglaze cottons, the striped draperies contrasting with the brilliant red bedspread. Strong blue accents are provided by cotton upholstery on the chairs.

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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 8 p.m. the day before publication.

Today:

9 a.m.—Business and Professional Women's club breakfast, Rogue Valley Country club.

Monday:

1:30 p.m.—Medford Garden club executive board, home of Mrs. Charles Stearns, 522 West Fourth st.

7:30 p.m.—Licensed Practical Nurses, Sacred Heart hospital parlor.

7:30 p.m.—Siskiyou Knife and Fork club, Ashland Elks club.

8 p.m.—Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, dance at Camp White theater.

Tuesday:

10 a.m.—Rogue Valley Navy Mothers of America club, Girls Community club, 229 North Bartlett st.

12 noon—Insurance Women of Jackson county, Jackson hotel.

1 p.m.—Central Point Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Warren Patterson, Upton rd., Central Point.

1 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks temple.

1:30 p.m.—Medford chapter of the Gold Star Mothers, home of Mrs. Anita Blais, 518 West Tenth st.

1:30 p.m.—Oak Grove Neighborhood club, home of Mrs. Wallace Brill, 75 Lozier lane.

7:30 p.m.—Medford Lady Lions, home of Mrs. W. E. Ashton, 54 Keeneway dr.

7:30 p.m.—Medford Parents Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Glenn Stewart, 317 Maple st.

8 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega alumni group, home of Mrs. Joe Hearin, 2517 East Main st.

8 p.m.—Chapter BE, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Fletcher T. Fish, Phoenix.

8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg., Fifth and Grape sts.

Wednesday:

10 a.m.—Providence Guild of Sacred Heart hospital, social room at hospital.

10:30 a.m.—Lake Creek Extension unit, home of Mrs. Carl Webb, Eagle Point.

10:30 a.m.—Upper Applegate Extension unit, Upper Applegate Grange hall.

12:30 p.m.—Chapter CP, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Robert A. Elliott, 432 Ardmore ave.

12:30 p.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

1 p.m.—Chapter CG, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. W. K. Johnson, 1807 East Jackson ave.

1 p.m.—Past Chiefs club, with Mrs. Don Ross.

1:30 p.m.—Central Point Garden club, home of Mrs. W. I. Sutherland, 562 Garfield ave.

1:30 p.m.—Griffin Creek Community School club, school cafeteria.

8 p.m.—AAUW meeting, home of Mrs. Elliott Harlow, 301 Ardmore ave.

8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Eugene Nowlin, 1103 Spring st.

8 p.m.—Women's circle, First Presbyterian church, Central Point, home of Mrs. Violet Woods, 435 Manzanita st., Central Point.

Thursday:

10:45 a.m.—Westside Extension unit, Grange hall, Central Point.

1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Moose hall.

1:30 p.m.—Sams Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Mary Marsh, Tresham lane.

2 p.m.—Medford Garden club, courthouse auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Unity Center of Medford, room 203 Holly theatre bldg.

8 p.m.—Adel Chapter OES,

American Institute Predicts Clothing Reformation for Men

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Women's Editor
New York — (U.P.)—Pity the American male. He lives in a world where women take over jobs once strictly his. He is turned into cook, dishwasher and baby-sitter at home.

Now comes word that he is due for a clothing reformation, at the hands of his females.

Who says so?

The American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, Inc., whose 3,000 members represent manufacturers mills and retailers.

"... Most women are today sufficiently alarmed about the way their husbands dress to want to do something about it," the institute said. It reached this conclusion from a survey of 100 women's and fashion editors of newspapers.

The institute said it turned to the women for its latest study on men's clothing tastes and habits because "they reflect the opinions of millions of readers from cities, as well as suburbs and farms."

The wives may be "alarmed," but apparently they're also partly to blame if hubby is dowdy instead of dapper. The institute concluded from results of

the study, released today, that "80 to 90 per cent of the American wives play a leading role in selecting the clothing of their husbands and sons."

Women Superior

The men's wear group also decided that most wives believe their judgment in style, fit and color is superior to that of their husbands; a few gave man his due.

"When I see a man who is careless about his appearance, clothes in particular, I immediately wonder how his wife dresses and what condition his home is in," said one editor. "The scarcity of well-groomed husbands is appalling," said another.

Some 88 per cent of the editors say wives are convinced husbands would get farther in their jobs, if they paid more attention to their clothing.

"Being well dressed has opened more doors to business than a Phi Beta Kappa key," said one Southern newspaper-woman.

The women really get going in the gripes department. Number one complaint: the pattern-and-color blind male who pays no attention to coordinating his ties, socks, shoes and shirt.

"Most men seem congenitally color-blind," said a fashion editor.

In Their Opinion

Equally annoying were the men who neglect haircuts, fail to keep shoes shined, have dirty fingernails, shirts with frayed collars and cuffs, collars open and ties askew, scatter clothing on chairs and the floor rather than hang it, and declare a moratorium on shaving for the weekend.

Some complained about the men who wear belts when their bay window construction calls for suspenders. Others, about the "sameness" of man's dress.

Where is this reformation to start?

The institute said several edi-

Crocheted Toys



by Alice Brooks

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Jacksonville Masonic lodge.
11 a.m.—Unity Center of Medford, room 203 Holly theatre bldg.
8 p.m.—Ruch PTA, school cafeteria.

Tribune Announces Reporter's Class

The annual training class for organization reporters will be held by The Mail Tribune Wednesday, October 16, at Girls Community club at 2:30 p.m. Staff members will give instruction in how to properly prepare copy for publication and speak of policies for news and pictures. A question and answer period will follow.

The event will close with a tea.

tors thought it should start with the new generation. One editor suggested schools forbid teenage boys from attending class in dungarees and tee-shirts.

"Then they wouldn't mature into careless dressers as husbands," she said.

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