

Local YMCA Plans Fall Retreat at Black Oaks Manor

A fall retreat will be held for boards and committees of the YMCA at Black Oaks manor Saturday, Bob Jones, executive secretary of the YMCA, said today.

Carl Brophy, YMCA president, will be chairman of the opening session at the Episcopal church lodge, 12 miles north of Medford along the Rogue river. Afternoon workshop there will include one on council and youth social activities with Alex McDonald, dean of boys at Medford High school, presiding. A second session will be held on girls' club work of the Tri-Hi-Y with Mrs. Virginia Wickham as chairman. She is chairman of the girls' club work division of the YMCA.

Boys Club Conference

The boys club conference session will be conducted by Robert Dames, chairman of the Tri-Hi-Y program. The physical education section will be conducted by Ray Offord. The family program section will be headed by Mrs. Owen Kunkel, chairman of the Jackson county PTA. Building and finance section will be conducted by S. V. McQueen. Lou Cranston will be chairman of the public relations section.

Main speaker of the day will be M. E. (Gus) Moore, general secretary of the Salem YMCA.

About 50 people are expected to attend the fall retreat, Jones said. All YMCA committee members and wives and husbands have been invited.

Way Said Cleared For Maloney Trial

Portland — The way was clear today for the conspiracy trial of Thomas E. Maloney, Seattle and Spokane race track figure, to open next Monday.

Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins late Tuesday denied a defense motion to suppress tape recordings in the trial.

The ruling came at the seventh day of a hearing in which Maloney's attorney, Howard L. Loneragan, sought to prove tape recordings were either illegally obtained or taken in invasion of Maloney's privacy.

Loneragan said he was unable to tie together all the steps of his suppression evidence because racketeer James B. Elkins and Raymond F. Clark took the fifth amendment when questioned at the hearing about tape recordings.

Flag Presented to Barracks Commander

Charles Cox, of the veterans administration domiciliary at Camp White, yesterday afternoon presented a United States flag to Charles Myers, commander of Barracks 340, World War I veterans.

The flag was presented on behalf of Mrs. Lillian Edwards, Seattle, who recently received the flag for burial of her brother, Edgar Everline, a former member of the Medford post. He died in Portland VA hospital Sept. 20.

The flag was used to drape Everline's casket. Cox said such a flag may be obtained from the veterans administration or the post office for any veteran who received any discharge other than a dishonorable one.

Travel Information

Budget Gets Increase

Portland — An increase of \$2,000 in the budget for the travel information division of the State Highway Department was authorized by the State Highway Commission Tuesday. This will give the division \$310,000 for the fiscal year.

My Day

New York — One of the last days of my visit to the Soviet Union was spent in Moscow. It was crowded with people, and there was more to be bought there than I had seen in any other place.

Shopping must be more pleasant in such a market, for you don't have to stand in long queues, but prices must be somewhat higher.

I mentioned earlier about the long queues that were whenever Lenin's tomb is opened. One afternoon we went through such a line. Our guide helped us toward the entrance quicker each time he saw the opportunity without being reprimanded by policemen who saw that people don't get out of line.

I was almost as interested in watching people in the line than in reaching the entrance. There were some extraordinarily interesting faces, particularly the older ones. A portrait painter would find types of great interest there.

Women never wear hats in the street. Of course, in winter they must wear fur caps with ear flaps like men, so perhaps that is why in summer they are happy to go bareheaded. If they go somewhere where their heads must be covered, they wear gay kerchiefs.

Once at the entrance of Lenin's tomb, we went down marble steps and, turning right, we found ourselves slowly passing the body of Lenin lying in state for all to see. Then we progressed around his feet to look at Stalin, lying next to him.

We moved up again to wind our way up the steps and down through Red Square to the street leading to our hotel. We picked up a car and I went to meet some 200 Russian women. Each represented a different profession, and their organization is known as the Soviet Women's Committee, which covers the whole Soviet Union.

There was an engineer in the group who wore the same decoration as that of a young woman I knew as a student and Soviet sharpshooter during the war. She came over to a student conference in Washington. Her name was Ludmila Kravchenko, is now married and works in Moscow with veterans, both young and old.

In a group, too, were two women who work on a woman's magazine called Soviet Women. Another was a woman factory head. Her factory makes sweet cakes and some of them were on the table.

We talked about many things, and I think you'll be interested in the details I will give you in a special article later. I've often wondered how the Soviet woman manages her life, and now I think I am beginning to understand how it is done.

My chief concern at this meeting was the fact that the women told me they have been seeking permission from the State Department for two years to send a delegation to visit the United States and that the State Department has paid no attention to their requests.

I think I can truthfully say there are non-governmental women's organizations in the U.S. that believe strongly in exchanges between peoples of the Soviet Union and the U.S. I think no harm came from the visit of Soviet farmers to U.S. farm areas, and from what I was told in Russia, the visit was helpful to them.

I have an idea that if we ever hope to correct certain wrong impressions, we can do it only by contact with each other. I would approve an exchange by which American women also would visit Russia. Sealing people away from each other seems to me to be the best way to preserve misunderstandings and to

By Eleanor Roosevelt
(Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office)

after governments to create misunderstandings.

That evening we had a pleasant dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stevens. Mrs. Stevens is Russian and her husband represents Look and the Christian Science Monitor in Moscow. They live in a fascinating old wooden house, one of the most attractive places to live in I had seen.

This visit gave us an opportunity to meet a number of Russians, including the director of the Stanislavsky Ballet and his wife. If we have more cultural exchanges between our two countries, these are the people you may see in New York.

The director of the Puppet Theater also was there. The theater, which I was told is simply remarkable, is another of the things I hope will go to America. The director presented me with his book, "My Profession," which tells what he has done. Now that I am home, I am looking forward to reading it. — E.R.

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Grange Notes

Upper Applegate Grange

Five candidates for membership were obligated in the first and second degrees by Worthy Master Menno Bachmann when Upper Applegate Grange met Friday, Sept. 27. They were Florence Lance of Medford; Ella and Ernest Dorn of Jacksonville; and C. E. and Ivy DeShazo of Upper Applegate.

A reception committee to preside during open house Friday, Oct. 11, and at the formal dedication of the new Grange hall Sunday, Oct. 13, was named. The committee includes Sisters Grace Buck, Maude Bachmann, and Anna Scott, and Brothers Omar Culy and Gail Buffington. A traffic committee to direct car parking on the two occasions will be composed of Brothers Glenn Williams and Ed Finley. A communication was read from State Grange Master Elmer McClure stating that he planned to be present for the dedication ceremonies.

Both the open house and dedication will be open meetings. Special programs are being prepared under direction of Lecturer Gladys Williams.

Chaplain Kathleen Scovell, reporting for the relief committee, stated Candidate Hester Knutzen of Copper, who has been critically ill in Sacred Heart hospital following a logging accident several weeks ago, is now making satisfactory progress toward recovery. Another candidate, Mrs. Frank Preston of Medford, was scheduled for surgery there Oct. 1. Sister Shirley Dunlap is recovering from injuries received in a recent auto accident it was stated. Principal Boyd Gibson of Buch school was reported quite ill with influenza at his home in Medford. Sister Irene Culy, who is convalescing from surgery, was able to attend the meeting. Sister Culy expressed appreciation for cards, flowers, and messages she received as did also Brother Gail Buffington, who has recovered from a recent illness.

Report of the agriculture committee called attention to a new law which is now in effect in Oregon governing use of antibiotics in dairy herds. Milk from cows that have been treated with penicillin or other antibiotic substance may not be used for human consumption for a period of 72 hours after such treatment has been given.

The building committee reported that completion of work on the interior of the Grange hall was scheduled for the week end and that about one hour's work was needed to finish weatherproofing the exterior.

Names of Sister Willie McLean of Gold Hill for state lecturer, Brother Roscoe Roberts of Roxy Ann for state overseer,

Stolen Fishing Boat Located in Columbia

Portland — A 30-foot gill-net fishing boat valued at \$9,000 which was reported stolen Friday was found Monday night by deputy sheriffs resting on a log raft in the Columbia river.

Deputies said there were 35-foot skidmarks across the logs. They said the thief apparently ran head on into the logs and landed on top of them. The boat was reported stolen by Kenneth V. Fisher, Canby, from the Westlund moorage on the Columbia slough.

and Brother William Howes for member of the state executive committee were formally recommended for nomination.

Home Economics Chairman Edna Sawyer announced a work day Sept. 30 to complete preparations for the Grange rummage sale to be held in Eagles hall in Medford Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5.

Hobbies were featured on two display tables. Included among the items on exhibition were a collection of antique and modern spoons, a crocheted rug, scrap books, knitted and crocheted lace doilies, a collection of salt and pepper shakers, African violets, two vases of dahlias, and examples of leather tooling and basketry.

Refreshments were provided by Sisters Pearl Byrne and Elizabeth Nostrand, and Brothers John Byrne and William Nostrand following which officers' seating drill was rehearsed. The next regular meeting of Upper Applegate Grange will be Tuesday, Oct. 8, and each lady attending has been asked to bring sandwiches. Grange ladies are also reminded that each is expected to furnish two dozen home-made cookies for open house and a cake for dedication day.

Grace N. Pearson,
Publicity Chairman.

Helicopter Service Due in Northwest

Seattle — Residents of Northwest Oregon may be able to fly to and from Portland via helicopter within a year.

Alaska Airlines, Inc., said Tuesday it was applying to the Civil Aeronautics board for permission to provide passenger, airmail and freight service in northwest Oregon and the Seattle-Puget Sound area. Officials said service could start within a year.

The airline said it was considering use of Sikorsky S-56 helicopters, which are the large twin-rotor type.

Using the Portland airport as a base, the airline proposes several routes.

One would go from the airport to downtown Portland, Beaverton, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Newberg, McMinnville, Sheridan and the Newport-Oceanlake area.

Another would go to Oregon City, Molalla, Silverton, downtown Salem, Independence, Albany, Lebanon and the Sweet Home to Eugene area.

Still another would go to Vancouver, Wash., St. Helens, Longview, Kelso, Cathlamet, downtown Astoria and the Warrenton-to-Seaside area.

Vancouver Lumber Firm Plans Permanent Closure

Vancouver, Wash. — The DuBois Lumber company mill Tuesday notified its 60 employees that it will close permanently in about three weeks. The mill, founded in 1883, had an annual payroll of about \$300,000 and processed some 18 million board feet of lumber a year. Sagging lumber prices and the high cost of logs were blamed for the closure.

Jayne Mansfield Promises Sensational Gown at Court

Paris — Actress Jayne Mansfield promised today to wear a gown so sensational when presented to Queen Elizabeth next month that it will make the rest of the bosom brigade look like pruders.

Jayne said she is "proud and happy" to be invited to the royal command film performance in London. She said she plans to be suitably undressed for the occasion.

Marilyn Monroe, Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren, among others, already have set the pace for waist-cut gowns to be worn while curtsying to Queen Elizabeth in the reception line.

But Miss Mansfield, here for the premiere of her new film, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" said she would outdo all her predecessors in cleavage.

"I can tell you my Hollywood designer is already working on a sensational dress for the occasion," she said. "It should outdo anything that girls have worn on past occasions."

Last year, British blood pressure practically exploded when Miss Monroe, who was guest of

Milton-Freewater Man Killed by Falling Tree

Pendleton — Otis F. Wilson, 66, Milton-Freewater, was killed Tuesday about 1 p.m. in the Blue Mountain area four miles east of Toggate when a tree he was cutting fell on top of him. State police said the tree struck Wilson on the head, killing him instantly.

FIRE OFFICIAL QUITS

Portland — Edward L. Boatright, assistant fire chief here, said today he would retire from active service Friday after 43 years of unbroken service.

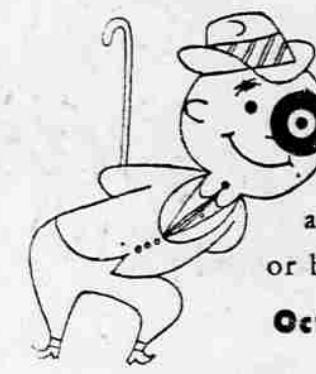
Japanese Crown Prince's Auto Strikes Pedestrian

Tokyo — A car in which Crown Prince Akihito was riding, knocked down a former surgeon general of the Japanese army in downtown Tokyo today.

Lt. Gen. Kaihei Ando was hospitalized. Police said he stepped in front of the prince's car.

The Apache Indians of New Mexico, who waged continuous war for hundreds of years on Pueblo Indians and Spanish, Mexican and American settlers, derived their name from the Zuni word "apachu," which means "enemy."

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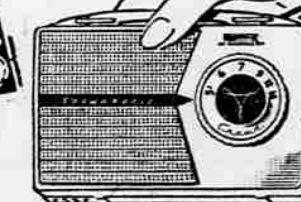
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