

Luncheon Given By DAR Chapter; Projects Named

A bridge-luncheon, held Wednesday, October 30 at the home of Mrs. Glenn O. Taylor, 1334 Reddy avenue, Medford, was the second in a series of parties being given by Crater Lake chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn O. Taylor, Mrs. Earl C. Bradfish, Mrs. O. H. Brennenman, and Mrs. George R. Carter.

Prizes were won by Mrs. H. F. Nordwick, Mrs. Harris B. Jones, Mrs. Knute Froysoa, Mrs. E. N. Eldridge and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

The money raised is to be used for the many patriotic services being sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR supports, entirely, two schools for under-privileged children, and assists several other schools. The group also provides an annual scholarship for some student in occupational therapy, to aid polio and other paralytic victims.

Crater Lake chapter also spends much money in Oregon, and in Jackson county, helping to restore and memorialize historic spots.

Another project is sponsorship of "Good Citizenship Girls" from the standard high schools of the county.

The chapter promotes the study and appreciation of history in the local schools, and furnishes manuals to all new citizens. For many years citizenship classes have been coached by a Crater Lake chapter member, Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini.

The chapter tries to bring cheer to the children in the Chemawa Indian school and also helps the Celilo Indians.

Oven Fried Fish
For oven-fried fish, preheat the oven to 425 degrees. While it is preheating, dip the fish fillets into milk, then roll in seasoned bread crumbs and place side by side in oiled shallow baking dish. Brush the fillets with bacon fat or melted butter and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Trout, cod, red snapper, pike, perch and whitefish may be cooked in this way.

Auxiliary Holds Halloween Party

Crater Lions' auxiliary entertained husbands of members at a Halloween progressive dinner party.

Hot apple cider was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dwyer, 839 South Riverside avenue, and salad at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram, 914 Queen Avenue.

Main course of the dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Irving, 2103 Hillcrest road, and the daily decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eastwood, 940 Shafer lane, was the last stop. Dessert was served and the group bobbed for apples and played Halloween games.

Social chairman for the auxiliary is Mrs. Murray Dumas.

The auxiliary held the monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Clifford McGinty, 2110 Whittle road, with Mrs. Earl Richardsan, Mrs. Paul Shafer and Mrs. McGinty as hostesses.

Eagle Point HEC Names Committees For Coming Events

Eagle Point—Plans for coming events were made at a meeting of Eagle Point Home Economics club, held at the home of Mrs. Nevah Cliffords, Mrs. Ethel Coy and Mrs. Ray Harnish were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jake Brown presided. Plans were made for a table of fancy work at a pie social to be given November 16 at the Eagle Point Grange hall, and committees were appointed for a dinner to be given December 8 at the hall. The dinner will raise money for Grange projects.

Results of the canning contest and other material from the recent Pomona Grange meeting were reported by Mrs. Lester Wertz.

A program of songs, reading and quizzes led by Mrs. Wertz closed the meeting.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ivan Hatfield, Mrs. Vivian McLean, Mrs. Mae Morrison and Mrs. T. W. Ostrander.

The next meeting of the group will be November 27 at the home of Mrs. Otis Jones.



LEANING OVER infant daughter born Aug. 6, Producer Mike Todd is all tenderness as he gazes at sleeping baby held by mother, Actress Elizabeth Taylor. First "at home" picture of baby was made in Westport, Conn. (International)

Potpourri

This week's calendar looks like the first of December. Instead of the first of November. Tuesday was the Methodist's annual bazaar; tonight and Thursday the Junior Service league is presenting the annual Follies, a benefit for the kindergarten for deaf children; Thursday night Baron de Meiss-Tuffen speaks for Knife and Fork club in Medford and Friday night for Knife and Fork in Ashland; Tudor guild, assisted by Ashland Garden club and Beta Sigma Phi sorority, is sponsoring a big bazaar in the Knox building in Ashland; Saturday afternoon Medford League of Women Voters is giving a Founders' tea in the new Red Cross building and Saturday evening the European dancers, Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, present the first program of the season for Jackson County Civic Music.

Both the Junior Service league and Tudor guild have relatively few members, but they make up for their size by working extra hard. The Service league gals are hoping that the turnout for the Follies will be particularly good this year, because not only do they need money for operating the kindergarten for hard-of-hearing children, but are faced with the problem of finding new quarters, since the present building in the housing project is to be torn down.

Tudor guild supports the Oregon Shakespearean festival, mainly by supplying scholarships for actors and technicians who must pay their own transportation to Ashland and their own living expenses during the season. Organized in 1950 by Dr. Margery Bailey of Stanford university and Mrs. I. E. Schuler, Medford, the guild at first supplied only one or two scholarships. For the 1957 season, this organization of 42 women provided five scholarships of \$225 each; next season it has been decided this must be increased to \$250.

The guild's best known money-raising event is the annual Bard's Heyday, given each year shortly before the opening of the festival, and they also have sponsored booths where articles are sold during the play season, have given dinners, style shows and dances.

Like the Junior Service league, Tudor guild is now faced with the task of helping to raise a building fund, for the old Elizabethan theater in Ashland is now completely inadequate and must be replaced.

A letter from the Army wife in Berlin, whose interest in Shakespeare stems from the Ashland festival, describes a Shakespearean recital by the noted English actor, Sir John Gielgud. She wrote:

"The night of October 6 we had a very interesting experience. About four o'clock in the afternoon fortune, in the form of a service club hostess, dropped two tickets in my lap for the John Gielgud recital that night. We had tried to get tickets through the agency at BC (Headquarters Berlin Command) but hadn't been able to get them.

"It turned out that the lecture was being given in an apartment of an old palace in the French sector. The audience was seated in two long narrow rooms connected by a wide door.

"There was a raised platform at one end of the larger room. We sat at the other end of this main room. It was difficult for us to see Sir John, but we had no trouble hearing him. The room was lighted entirely by candles, which were set in four massive crystal chandeliers, and in candelabra along the walls and on the platform.

"The walls consisted of heavy oak paneling, elaborately carved, with oil paintings set into alternate panels.

"The recital consisted of selections from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets, loosely linked by a commentary by the speaker. We enjoyed it very much, but I was disappointed because he read none of Falstaff. The whole thing, including transportation, cost us about \$2.

"We have been unable to see as many concerts as we would like because the band has been extremely busy. Also, the CO has a bad habit of announcing jobs a day or so before they are to be played, when he has known about them well in advance, sometimes for as long as three weeks. He informed the men when they protested once, that they had no right to buy tickets for concerts in advance because they must never assume that they might have an evening free. That one time the boys figure that as a group they had lost about \$50 in ticket money because it was too late to turn them back.

"The weather here has been cold and damp for the most part, with only a few days of nice fall weather. I am very glad that I stocked up on knee-length stockings before I left New York."

If you're having trouble grasping the significance of Sputnik I and Sputnik II, and the idea that the Russians may land a missile on the moon, take another deep breath and read this. A Dutch professor has developed an artificial mathematical formula language which, if broadcast into space, will enable man to exchange knowledge with intelligent life in outer space. Anyhow, that's what a release says which came to Potpourri last week from the Netherlands Information Service office.

The professor, Dr. Hans Freudenthal, announces that his new language is based on radio signals of varying duration and wave length, which could be received and worked out by space swellers, whatever kind of language they may speak.

He named it "lingua cosmica" or cosmic language, and because everyone is in a hurry these days, he contracted it to "lincos." Dr. Freudenthal is quick to point out, however, that there will be no double talk or back chat in lincos; it is only intended for theoretical use.

He has completed chapters on mathematics, time measurements and mechanics, is now working on human behavior and other fields. You don't understand? Well, we don't either.—O.S.

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 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. — Bethel 14, Job's Daughters, Masonic temple.
8 p.m. — Past Chiefs club, with Mrs. John Russell, 120 Newtown st.

8 p.m. — Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Miss Anna May, 1810 Orchard Home court.

Thursday:

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

12 noon—Jackson county unit of Oregon State college Mothers' club, Rogue Valley Country club.

12 noon—Zonta club, Jackson hotel.

12:30 p.m.—Sojourner's Girls Community club.

12:30 p.m. — Wenonah club, card party at Redman hall.

2 p.m.—Sams Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Sadie Cypherson, Sams Valley rd.

2:45 p.m. — Phoenix PTA, grade school gymnasium.

Scientist Studies Interdependence Of Food Nutrients

Washington, D.C. — Nutrients in food are interdependent, according to Dr. Barnett Sure, reporting in "Modern Nutrition in Health and Disease." According to Dr. Sure, some nutrients cannot be used by the body without the presence of certain others and some are more effective in combination with certain others, than alone.

He gives as an example of this interdependence of foods the fact that a deficiency of vitamin A may result also in symptoms and damage associated with deficiency of vitamin C, ascorbic acid. Scurvy, a vitamin C deficiency disease, has been produced in animals by cutting off their supply of vitamin A. It's like turning off the beer tap only to find that the wine has also stopped flowing, the report states.

The study showed that interrelationships exist not only among the minerals; between vitamins and minerals; between vitamins and proteins; between vitamins and carbohydrates and between vitamins and fats. Multiple relationships also exist, it is believed.

The inter-action of nutrients is the subject of much current research. The field of study is relatively new, but results are sufficiently definite to show that it is not safe to neglect any of the main classes of foods, such as milk and its products, fruits and vegetables, meat and similar foods and cereals.

Information for mothers-to-be is given in Dr. Mario Castallo's new book, "Getting Ready for Parenthood," which can be obtained at the Medford Public Library. The author describes each step of the way from the earliest signs of pregnancy to care of the baby when he comes home.

Civil Defense Director Addresses Hospital Group

General Joseph Hicks, Jackson county civil defense director, spoke to members and guests of Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary at the annual fall meeting of the group Friday afternoon in the hospital penthouse. General Hicks stressed the importance of recognizing the possibility of enemy attack at any time in the future, and the necessity for taking precautionary steps for survival.

Public apathy is the greatest problem in civil defense plans, the speaker added. Every family should keep a supply of bottled water and canned food on hand which would permit everyone to take shelter and remain indoors for two or three days in the event of radioactive "fall-out" in the area, the general said.

On display at the meeting was a radio receiver and transmitter unit recently purchased by the auxiliary for use in the event of any disaster in this area. The hospital administrator, Miss B. J. Larsen, stated that the radio will be used not only for civil defense purposes but for such local emergencies as floods, fires, or other "disasters" which would make regular communication facilities inadequate. Volunteers who might be interested in learning to operate the radio are asked to contact Mrs. Edward P. Barnett, vice president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. George W. Pitts, president, read the annual report showing activities of the auxiliary during the past year. The group has a membership of 86 volunteers, of which 57 are active, 26 inactive, and 3 associate members.

The auxiliary is composed of three services; the "hospital services" with five committees which contributed 1642½ hours of work; the "staff service" with 10 committees which gave 1440 hours of volunteer time; and the "outlying chapter groups" which gave 137 hours working on special projects.

Olsens Operate Art Glow Studio At Berry Farm

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen, who operated The Rock Mart and Enchanted Grotto near Shady Cove for a number of years, are now operating the Art Glow studio at Knotts Berry Farm, Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Olsen noted in a letter that Knotts Berry farm, recently the subject of an article in the American Mercury which was condensed for Readers' Digest, employs about 800 men and women the year round, and about 1000 in the summer time.

The Art Glow studio was started 16 years ago by the artist, Paul von Kleibin, who did many of the paintings in buildings at the Farm. The Olsens opened for business October 1 after a small amount of remodeling and plan to later incorporate features which they used in the Shady Cove store.

Mrs. Olsen wrote that visitors to the Farm average about 3,000,000 a year.

Individual groups included in the "hospital services" are those whose members arrange flowers and deliver mail, women who assist in feeding patients, a group operating a hospitality cart; a surgical supplies group and a sewing group. Anyone interested in the hospital is invited to join the auxiliary, and information about any of the services may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Barnett.

Two outlying chapters are currently continuing with projects, according to the report. Members of St. Martin's guild at Shady Cove are making scuff slippers for patients, and St. Martha's guild at Prospect provides "pinkee puppets" for all patients in the children's ward. The Colony club has taken on a special project of making 25 oxygen tent hoods, which were designed by Mrs. Bernice W. Nims, director of nurses.

Two new committees have been added this year, Mrs. Pitts reports. The "administrative group" helps with clerical work for the auxiliary and hospital. The "advisory committee for the gift shop and snack bar" will work with the hospital concerning this new project which will be initiated when the new building is occupied next spring.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the sewing group.

Jefferson Chorus To Sing for PTA

The Jefferson school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Della Weber will be heard at a meeting Friday of Jefferson Parent-Teacher association, it was announced today by Mrs. John Kent, president.

Classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m. and teachers will remain in their rooms until 2:30 when the regular business meeting convenes in the cafeteria. This 30-minute period is reserved for conferences with individual teachers, and parents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to discuss any problems or questions.

A nursery for pre-school age children is maintained during the meeting, under supervision of Girl Scouts. Fee for this service is 10 cents per child. School age children are supervised on the playground without charge. Mothers of children in Robert Phillip's sixth grade home room, and Mrs. Clara Goldin's special room will be hostesses for the coffee hour following the meeting.

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(Right)
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