

### U. S. German Magazines Publicize Ashland Festival

Ashland — Publications in both Germany and the United States have given recent attention to the Oregon Shakespearean festival in Ashland. The "Neueren Sprachen," a German journal published at Frankfurt-on-Main and Bonn, devoted a full article to the festival in its midwinter issue. In America, "The Travel Agent," a New York trade magazine, included the Oregon event in an article on festival tours. Educator Hans P. Guth, currently on the staff of San Jose State college in California, authored the piece in the German-language periodical. His writing was inspired by an earlier article written by Dr. Margery Bailey, director of the Festival's Institute of Renaissance Studies, and published in "College English."

### Mrs. Roy Cameron Is Hostess For Gold Hill Group

Gold Hill—Mrs. Roy Cameron was hostess for a meeting of the Gold Hill Garden club at her home, Pacific Highway 99 North, February 21. Mrs. Ernest Gregory, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. J. G. Southall, Gold Hill, was a visitor. Members answered roll call by giving a name and description of one of the many varieties of new rose bushes.

Slide pictures of southern Oregon scenery were shown. A plant exchange was held. The flower arrangement in the living room was of red camellias.

Mrs. Cameron used the George Washington theme for decorations and refreshments. A flowering cherry tree made up the table centerpiece in the dining room. On the sideboard was an arrangement of green moss, branches of trees and imitation pink cherry blossoms. Mrs. Millie Walker assisted Mrs. Cameron with the decorations.

Prior to the business session the hostess served individual cherry pies decorated with tiny U.S. flags.

The next meeting of the garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Clair Douglas near Rogue River, Friday, March 21. Pictures will be shown as a portion of the program.

The writer has also attended several Ashland productions. His essay, entitled "Shakespeare under ten Starnen Oregon's (under Oregon's starry skies)," describes at length the history and purpose of the Elizabethan theatre group. Noting that the Ashland theatre is the first of its kind in America, the article attributes much of the theatre's success to its faithful Elizabethan stagings. After a detailed analysis of several Ashland efforts, Mr. Guth concludes his article by saying:

"The productions in Ashland owe their success, not in the least, to a close cooperation between recognized representatives of Shakespearean research and researchers in the field of Elizabethan stage technique. However, in Ashland, research is there for the theatre, not the theatre for research. The stage belongs to Shakespeare and to the people created by him; people who help us to see the world anew and to interpret it anew."

The "Travel Agent" article, by Robert Meyer, Jr., is a report on package festival tours throughout the nation. Festivals General Manager William W. Patton's report on special tours to the Oregon theatre is quoted in the selection. The article is slanted toward travel agencies with the object of stimulating further package tours.

### Orchestra To Give Ashland Concert

Ashland — A concert by the Southern Oregon Little Symphony orchestra will be given Sunday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Churchill Hall auditorium on the Southern Oregon college campus.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Herbert Cecil and will feature Dennis Hannan, violinist, and Virginia Cecil, soprano. Mr. Hannan will play two movements of the "Concerto in G Minor" by Bruch and Mrs. Cecil will sing two operatic excerpts from compositions by Mozart and Puccini, and a song by Richard Strauss.

There will be no admission charge although an offering will be accepted for the benefit of the orchestra scholarship fund. The public is invited to attend.

### Women of Moose To Plan Events; Music Day Set

Plans for coming events will be made at a meeting of Women of Moose tonight at 8 o'clock at Moose hall.

Mooseheart Music day will be held March 9 at Moose hall here. Other chapters to attend and take part will be Powers, which will conduct the closing ceremony; Marshfield, endowment ceremony; Grants Pass, opening ceremony; Roseburg, initiation. The hostess chapter will take charge of the balloting.

The meeting will be an open one, with Loyal Order of Moose members, prospective members and friends invited. Mrs. Ray Daniels will give an address of welcome and Don Carlson has been asked to talk on Mooseheart. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Paul Coats, recorder of the Medford lodge, has been asked to serve as head registrar at the friendship session in Eugene May 4.

Mrs. Lee Webster, senior regent, and committee chairman met with Mrs. Harvey Wyatt, general chairman of the spring festival, to make plans for the event.

### Gold Hill Lodge Holds Initiation

Gold Hill — Amethyst Rebekah lodge held initiation ceremonies Wednesday, February 19 in Gold Hill Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Howard Burnette and Mrs. Florence Stroud became members of the organization at this time, with Mrs. Paul Thompson, noble grand of the lodge presiding.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Wilbur Martin, chairman. Mrs. John Novak, Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Harry Newnam.

Mrs. Thompson named members to serve on the March committee. They are Mrs. Jerry Herrington, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. William Fields, Mrs. Hannah Routh, Mrs. Norman Gail and Mrs. Harry Quinn. This group will be responsible for the refreshments for the two meetings, provide a number for the program and cleaning of the hall.

### Shady Cove Women Hold Club Meeting

Shady Cove — Shady Cove Home Economics club held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kee. Mrs. Kee read the collect, and roll call was answered with "What can I do to make a better Grange?"

Mrs. Lewis Dusenberry reported on a meeting of Jackson County Child Guidance committee, and Mrs. Ed Houston on the HEC conference held at Roxy Ann Grange hall. She reported on the Grange sewing contest, which several members plan to enter. Two entries last year won county honors.

Mrs. E. S. Strother, Mrs. E. N. Vanderlip and Mrs. Kee were appointed to a committee to examine and revise the by-laws.

A letter from Mrs. Ida Otto, Grange mother now living in southern California, was read. The Firemen's ball was announced, and members were reminded to take cakes and pies.

A program followed the business meeting, and Mrs. T. M. Littlefield won a prize.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Minor.

### 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.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. — Sojourners club, Girls Community club. 1 p.m. — Christian Women's Fellowship circles, First Christian church; circle 1. Shoemaker, with Mrs. Claud Haggard, 405 J st.; circle 3. Edna Gish, with Mrs. William Preston, 417 South Ivy st.; circle 4. Johnson, with Mrs. Mabel Buchannon, route 1, box 393, Griffin Creek rd.; circle 5. Troxell, with Mrs. Warren Fairbank, 1208 Loal avenue; circle 6. Byerlee, with Mrs. R. L. Bailey, 1462 Poplar dr.

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## Potpourri

Don Berry, one of the county agents, dealt our gardening morale a terrible blow. We read about the speech he made for Grove Garden club in which he said there are at least a million different kinds of insects and bugs. Of beetles alone there are about 30,000 different species. What chance does a gardener have in a world with that many live creatures to prey on the flowers, vegetables and trees?

Of course, not all insects and bugs destroy or damage flowers and trees—some eat wood, leather, feathers or the food in the kitchen. This leads us up to a point where we can use a wonderful new term gleaned from the pages of the Wall Street Journal. The Journal referred to food-destroying insects as "shelf life."

As far as that goes, the entire story in which the shelf life was mentioned is interesting, too. All about how an American business man named Jack M. Dinken who had a brand new idea. His firm now manufactures Kobu nuts, thumb-nail sized morsels made of tiny balls of ground rice sandwiched in between two salted peanut halves all bound together by a bit of seaweed. They're a cocktail snack. Since the morsels are manufactured in Japan, but the market will be largely American, the firm must meet U. S. sanitary requirements. This is where the "shelf life" comes in—Mr. Dinken's and his workers have to be sure that there isn't any in his factory.

The Journal article isn't entirely about Kobu nuts. It also gives details of how enterprising U. S. business men are turning to new types of products because there is a growing opposition in this country to the low-priced, low-quality goods which have been imported into the U. S. from Japan. The new emphasis will be on high quality products which may not meet with so much opposition here, the Journal reports. This includes furniture, fabrics and Mr. Dinken's tid-bits made of rice and peanuts.

About the time the old folks at home decide to get busy with cables or a plea to the Red Cross, we get a letter from the Army Wife in Berlin, all unconcerned. The latest one was preceded by some colored slides which the soldier made of stores, buildings and other points of interest, and they also sent along some programs of concerts given by the "Berliner Philharmonischer Orchester." A penciled note added to the program by the soldier was to the effect that the Berlin Philharmonic has played only to completely filled houses for the last four years. One booklet is apparently a list of musical events scheduled in Berlin during the winter, and the soldier also noted that "there is more going on here in the way of serious music than in New York."

The Army Wife wrote that someone in the apartment house had left, and "we have moved into the big room which I labeled on the diagram. It is the warmest room in the house, and is bigger than the one we had. At last I have a place where I can type without freezing to death. We have had the weirdest weather the past few days; it changes almost as fast as it does in Pullman (Wash.) and we have had snow, wind, rain and sun almost every day. And somehow it manages to feel as if spring is almost here."

"We have finally gotten our slides packed for mailing, and if Kenny can get Mr. Lewis to sign the tags, we will mail them. We are sending you the pictures we have taken here in Berlin, with a commentary that Kenny wrote to explain them. We are sending a similar package of Berchtesgaden shots to Kenny's folks, and when you have seen them, you can exchange."

"We have come to the conclusion that we prefer the European attitude toward life in many ways to the American. For instance, German children are almost always better behaved than American children. The German people often have better manners than the Americans, they take more interest in international events, and know more about them. "There are exceptions, of course, but it is very easy to spot an American, especially an officer or his wife, because they don't live as close to the Germans as the EMs do, and consequently don't pick up the little details. Even I am often mistaken for a German girl when I ride the German busses, and most of the band wives have had the same experience."

"I have been very interested to observe the way the German women dress. They are not nearly so particular, for the most part, to match colors carefully as American women do. Somehow they express the idea that it's the woman underneath, and not her clothes, that is important. They wear much less makeup, and accent one feature rather than trying to accent all of them. It is not uncommon to see a girl with rather heavy eye makeup, and no lipstick. That, I find, gives a very striking effect, and I have adopted it to a certain extent, minimizing the amount of lipstick I wear and concentrating more on my eyes."

"Hairdos are either very short or very long, seldom in between. Women are not at all ashamed to wear heavy, sensible shoes and long wool underwear and stockings in winter. In contrast, they seldom cover their ears except by turning up their coat collars, which are usually made large for that purpose. They also aren't afraid to perspire; the atmosphere in the Eierschale, where many young people are dancing vigorously in a very small space, could be cut with a knife."

"Speaking of knives, we are collecting a set from open stock carried in the PX. The blades are all Solingen steel except one which comes from Sweden, and can be sharpened to a razor edge. They have one size which sells for 95 cents which will be excellent for steak knives. I have three so far, and want at least three more. I also bought yesterday a small paring knife, a meat fork and a large knife to use as a butcher knife. So far I have spent about \$8 and have seven pieces."

She also wrote that the soldier had applied for leave the last two weeks of March, and that they hoped to be able to go to the Army Recreation center of Garmisch in the Alps.

In some countries, drinking water is so precious that it is sold by the cupful by street vendors. In some places, the fountain in the village square is the main source of supply. All most Americans have to do is turn a faucet, and Americans use the incredible amount of 200 billion gallons of water every day, or about 1,000 gallons for every man, woman and child in the nation.—O.S.

### Tour Earns Names For Soprano

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Women's Editor

New York — Eleanor Steber may be known as a prima donna at the Met. But to opera lovers in Saigon, Vietnam, she is a "primitive donna" and to fans in Hong Kong she is "No. 1 Sing Song Girl, USA."

Miss Steber, in an interview at her apartment in Manhattan, laughingly recalled some of the titles she acquired in her recent "barnstorming" tour of the Near and Far East. The tour was sponsored by the U. S. State Department and ANTA—American National Theater and Academy.

She also acquired a husband, but more about romance later.

### She's A Sport

"In Ankara," she said "they dubbed me the good sport singer because I did a concert with a fever of 102. But I like the 'primitive donna' best. . . it sort of expresses how I feel about opera stars who throw tantrums" — an indirect reference to soprano Maria Callas.

"Temperament is of the spirit," she commented. "Not something you show. If I had been a prima donna . . . someone who has to be carried around on cotton batting . . . I wouldn't have survived the concert tour."

In three and one-half months, she traveled 100,000 air miles, gave 33 concerts in 17 countries to audiences totalling 50,000 persons. The statuesque blonde singer, one of the Met's sturdiest characters, got used to riding to concert halls in rickshas, to singing in competition with huge fans used to cool auditoriums, and once in Baghdad competed with the noise from a Russian circus playing nearby.

### Wires and Flowers

"And here in the United States," she laughed, "I've been known to ask that dapperie be removed from the stage because they interfered with the acoustics."

It was at a party for her in Saigon that La Steber met a handsome Army major named Gordon Andrews. Andrews was stationed there as an information officer of a military assistance advisory group. "We took to each other right off," said the soprano. The courtship continued, by wires, flowers, telephone calls and letters for the rest of her tour. "He wrote me he'd show up backstage at the Met one day soon," she said. "There he was, in the dressing room the night of November 17. We got married six weeks later."

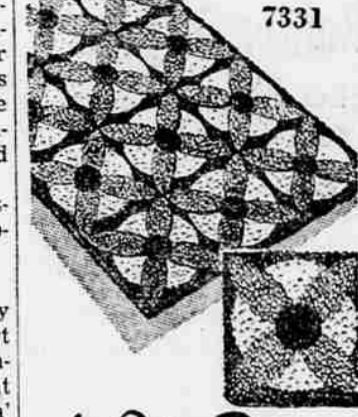
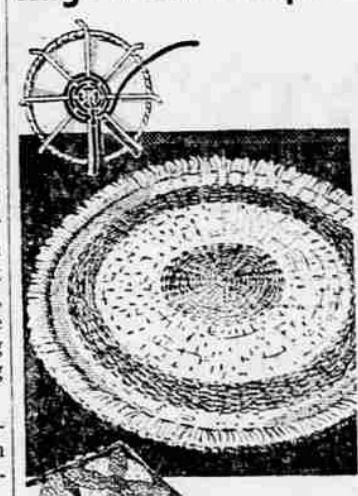
### Y Knot Twirlers Schedule Dance

The Y Knot Twirlers Square Dance club will hold a dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social hall of the Medford YMCA. A business meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Hood and guest callers will call. Potluck refreshments will be served. All square dancers are invited.

### Ball Held

Rogue River — Queen and king of the recent Rogue River High school Sweetheart ball were Miss Karen Lauback and Edwin Johnson. They were selected by popular vote of students attending the ball.

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### Bake the Borscht

New York — An unusual casserole dish combines sour cream and baked beets. Mix 4 cups Julienne beets, drained, with 1 cup sour cream. Add ¼ cup beet liquid, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated onion, salt and pepper. Turn into a buttered 1½ qt. casserole. Top with ½ cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

### Unit Announces Workshop Dates

Dates of dress workshops for Lone Pine Extension unit have been scheduled. The sessions will be held on four Mondays, March 3, 10, 17 and 24, at 10 a.m. at Roxy Ann Grange hall. Leaders are Mrs. W. E. Acord, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs. D. W. Randall, Mrs. P. C. Dalton, Mrs. A. R. West and Mrs. G. A. Thomas.

Child care will be available at the home of Mrs. W. L. Garner for a small fee per family. Each child should take a sack lunch.

A small fee will be charged each person taking the dress workshop in order to help pay for the use of the grange and to buy coffee. Those attending are asked to take a sack lunch and own coffee cup.

The last regular meeting of the unit was held February 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Grange hall. Thirty-two attended.

The project "Pastry and Pies" was given by Mrs. R. J. Ritchey and Mrs. R. E. White. Mrs. E. M. Richardson was hostess, with Mrs. Vern Nelson, Mrs. M. J. Terzenbach, Mrs. T. F. Grissom and Mrs. G. A. Thomas as co-hostess.

### Communion Service Planned for Women

Holy communion will be celebrated for women of St. Mark's Episcopal auxiliary at 11 a.m. Friday, February 27, at the church. Following the service, luncheon will be served in the Parish house at 12:30 p.m. and a program will follow.

Richard Graham, Shakespearean festival actor and a lay reader for Trinity Episcopal church, Ashland, will speak on the early Anglican prayer book.

### Pear Crisp

Fresh pears will make a delicious pear crisp. Just sprinkle lemon juice over freshly sliced pears and top with a rich crumbly mixture of brown sugar, flour, butter and cinnamon. Bake until golden brown and pears are tender. Serve warm with cream.

Cabbage Sauterne  
You'll never know the taste delight of cooked cabbage until you've cooked it in sauterne wine. In a large saucepan melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 1 finely-chopped green pepper, 1 cup finely-sliced celery, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons instant minced onion, ½ cup sauterne and 3 cups shredded cabbage. Mix well. Cover saucepan tightly and let vegetables steam 5 minutes. Serve at once.

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