

### Senator To Speak

Constitutional revision will be discussed at the Medford League of Women Voters luncheon to be held at the Jackson hotel Saturday, April 19 at 12:30 p.m.

State Senator Phillip B. Lowry has been invited to be guest speaker. Senator Lowry, who represented Jackson county in 1955-1957 and 1958 sessions of the legislature, voted in favor of revision of the Oregon Constitution when it came before the legislature in 1955.

No changes in the Oregon constitution were made in the years between 1857 and 1902, it is pointed out. Between 1902 and 1955, 92 amendments have been adopted. By comparison the federal constitution has been amended only 22 times in the 160 years of its existence.

A five year study of the problem has been made by the league.

A short question and answer period will follow the discussion. Mrs. Don Bohner, chairman of the program, invites anyone interested to call Mrs. J. W. Barnard, SPring 2-9294, for luncheon reservations.

### Tea Planned

Girl Scout adults are invited to attend a silver calendar tea to be given by the Grants Pass Girl Scouts at the Episcopal Guild hall, Grants Pass, Friday, April 18, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The tea is a benefit for the Girl Scout first class dinner.

### HILTS

#### Girl Scout Leaders Meet

By MRS. M. F. CAVIN  
Hilts—A district meeting of Girl Scout leaders from West Siskiyou district was held in Hilts April 3 from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The morning session dealt with craft work and was held in the scout hall of the Community Center building.

Medford council representatives attending were Mrs. Jeannette Lytle, council president, and Miss Ruth Kilbourn, executive director. Yreka was represented by Mrs. June Athey, neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Helen Penny secretary. Granda sent three delegates: Mrs. Lorene Taylor, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, and Mrs. Estella Stone.

At 11 a.m. a program was presented by the Hilts troops in the cafeteria rooms of the elementary school.

Senior scouts Lena Foggiato, Candace Smith, Deanna Michelson and Jeri Johnson presented the colors, after which the pledge of allegiance was repeated and the group sang "America."

Members present were Donna Burns, Lynn Rae Marin, Karen Hughes, Carleen DeClerck, Gale Gould, Clara Williams, Celia White, Sharon Martin, Helen Sheppard and Louise Johnson.

Luncheon was served at noon, having been prepared in the school kitchen by the Hilts leaders. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Athey in the absence of Mrs. Deter, who was on vacation.

Marcia Cavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cavin, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday morning in the Siskiyou General hospital in Yreka.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilley of Ashland were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staley and family.

Stevie Ceccato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ceccato, was a patient in the Ashland General hospital several days last week. He had bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilely drove to Sacramento Friday evening to spend the Easter weekend with their son, Robert Russell and his wife and daughter. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staley and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeJarnett in Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw

### Sweetland To Assist

Salem — State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukee Democrat, will serve as first Congressional district chairman of the reelection campaign for Gov. Robert D. Holmes, the governor announced today.



State Sen. Philip Lowry

### Applegate School Announces Dinner

Applegate — Applegate school will hold its annual smorgasbord dinner Friday, April 18. Proceeds will go for improvements in the cafeteria and for aiding the school lunch program.

Serving will start at 6 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Admission will be by donation.

### Neighbors To Hold Work Meeting Tonight

Phoenix — Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Mark Smith, 710 Oak street, Medford. Members plan a rummage sale Friday at the Fehel building, and are asked to take material for the sale to the building tonight at 7 o'clock. Later they will go to the Smith home for refreshments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stretz and son of Hornbrook visited relatives here a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Michelson and sons of Weed were Easter weekend guests at the John Michelson home.

Mrs. Ray Vieira underwent major surgery in the Sacred Heart hospital in Medford last week.

Calling on friends here last week were Mrs. Jim Kunkel and Mrs. Belle Linley of Hornbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward and girls were dinner guests in the Robert De Voe home in Medford. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCullough and Mrs. Clarice De Voe of Medford and Frank Ward of Hornbrook. They attended the service of the "Flowering of the Cross" held in the St. Mark's Episcopal church, the children taking part in the service.

Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannon and girls were Mr. and Mrs. William Roush and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Goddard of Talent.

The annual Easter egg hunt given by the Hilts volunteer firemen was very well attended, even though the children had to find the eggs during a hailstorm.

### 4-H Home Economics Judging School Scheduled For Corvallis April 22-24

Corvallis — Nearly 80 persons from all parts of Oregon are expected to attend the sixth 4-H home economics judges school, April 22, 23 and 24 at Oregon State college.

Training in 4-H home economics projects will qualify them to judge at county, state, and 4-H spring fairs throughout the state during the next year, according to Mrs. Winnifred Gillen Fulmer, chairman of the school and state 4-H extension leader.

Purpose of the training is to acquaint judges with 4-H home economics projects, help them recognize good standards in exhibits and workmanship, and to make exhibit-

### Stanford Students Protest Nuclear Tests

Stanford, Calif. — A group of 200 Stanford University students demonstrated today to protest the continued testing of nuclear bombs.

The students, acting as individuals, carried posters, distributed leaflets and urged fellow students to write their congressmen.

Foreign students and several faculty members indicated they planned to join in the protest.

Among male readers, advertising in newspapers has ever greater readership than the sports pages.

## Potpourri

The Russians may not like our capitalists or our state department, but they do seem to like our musicians. When an American cast went to Russia to play "Porgy and Bess" a few years back, the press reported that the production was a big hit. Last winter Blanche Thebom, popular American opera star, gave a series of concerts in Russia and when she came home, reported that the reception the Russians gave her was very warm—and applause heartier for the most part than she ever receives here in the United States.

But a young Texas pianist by the name of Van Cliburn topped this when he played in the international Tschaiikovsky piano competition last week. The Russian audience gave him an eight-minute ovation at the end of his selection and demanded loudly that he be given the prize—even though two finalists had not yet played. But the judges, headed by the famous Soviet pianist, Emil Gilels, did just that and the comments which followed, if one can believe the reports from many sources, was about as extravagant as a musician could receive. He was called a genius and a wizard; one Russian musician was quoted as saying "it was as though I was hearing the piano for the first time." INS said Cliburn displayed "dazzling technical skill and a robust emotional style."

Even the great Khrushchev reportedly personally congratulated young Cliburn and invited him to a party. It seems a pity that the notes turned out by the President and the state department don't result in the same warmth in Moscow that the notes of the musicians do.

Potpourri learned something new about foreign aid last week while reading a copy of The Progressive. Chester Bowles, in an article entitled "What Foreign Aid Can and Cannot Do," analyzed this aid and said emphatically that most Americans do not know what his money has gone for in the past.

"Each year the White House has presented a budget for 'foreign aid' in the neighborhood of \$4 billion," he wrote. "Most Americans have assumed that this money was largely earmarked for such down-to-earth essentials as plows, DDT, fertilizer, pumps and other equipment necessary to help struggling new nations ease the pressures of poverty and create foundations for free societies."

"But this is a misconception. Each year 80 per cent of our foreign aid program has gone directly or indirectly for military purposes. We have been spending close to a billion dollars annually, for instance, to maintain the South Korean army. This is about twice the annual cost of our entire global Point Four program. We have put \$740 million into military aid to South Vietnam in two years."

"A major share of the non-military aid, moreover, has been given to three nations, France, South Korea and Vietnam—which together represent only four per cent of the peoples of the underdeveloped world."

Mr. Bowles began this highly interesting and informative article by saying that "Unless the economic misery of two-thirds of the world is eased, unless the gap between the white Western world and the colored majority of mankind begins gradually to be closed, the world will remain two regions, one of the rich, one of the poor, and each increasingly antagonistic to the other."

"Only as this economic gap diminishes will there be orderly political growth in Asia, Africa and Latin America, and only with such growth can we expect the Soviet Union someday to abandon its global ambitions and to negotiate soberly and in good faith for the creation of a meaningful peace."

Later he said "Economic aid is not charity. It is essentially a tax on free men everywhere, naturally bearing most heavily on the richest nation on earth, to promote the general welfare of the world community as a primary requirement of peace."

"Out of every federal tax dollar that we paid in 1957, 80 cents went for the cost of past wars or preparation for possible future wars. The kind of constructive non-military economic aid programs that I believe are required would amount to much less than one per cent of our annual national output. In 1958 the Soviet Union is spending twice as much as we are on such programs—not including the sizeable aid she is giving China."

"The necessary American investment in the cause of peace is infinitesimal when we compare it with the incalculable cost of war. It should be provided largely on a loan basis, payable in large part in local currencies. Most of it can be secured by cutting down some of our more wasteful military aid grants, many of which have opened up such tempting political opportunities for the Kremlin."

Potpourri ran back and forth, up and down and in and out Wednesday afternoon; we got muddy and wet, tore a new hair net, wore a hole in one sock and when the job was done, looked and felt like a wreck. But it was really fun, for we were gardening. There were pansies and violas and primroses and snapdragons to be planted. There was spading and raking and pruning, and water to be poured on the new rose bushes. Other creatures were busy, too. The bees hummed away on the big golden clusters of Oregon grape blossoms, and the finches flew back and forth with bits of material for a nest. Every year Mr. and Mrs. Finch try to build a nest under the little roof over the back steps, and every year we have to discourage them and hope that they will set up housekeeping nearby, and not desert us entirely.

There was a pause to greet two neighbors, out for an afternoon stroll, and to hear the wonderful news. Not far from the swiftly growing grass, the budding flowers and the busy bees, baby Denise produced her first tooth. —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.

Thursday:  
7 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's club, Girls Community club.

7:30 p.m.—Lively Rogues Dinner Dance club, Rogue Valley Country club.

8 p.m.—Adarele chapter, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—First Christian church Christian Women's fellowship, Ireland circle, at home of Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, 1208 Loal st.

8 p.m.—Roxey Ann court, Order of Amaranth, Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Welcome Wagon club, Rogue Valley Country club.

8 p.m.—Lincoln PTA, school gymnasium.

Friday:  
1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

2-4:30 p.m.—Annual tea, Medford Cancer committee, Hillcrest orchards.

2 p.m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees, Room 210, P.O. building.

2 p.m.—Golden Age group, Red Cross building, Hawthorne building.

### Hostesses Named For Reception

Jackson County Republican Women named five hostesses to assist with a reception this afternoon for Warren Gill, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor. The reception is being given at the Medford hotel from 3 to 4 p.m.

The four hostesses are Mrs. C. Rease Braley, Mrs. Florence Graff, Mrs. Dwight Finley, Mrs. Sheridan Scott and Mrs. Lon Skinner.

### PTA to Meet

Washington Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday, April 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. A program on physical education will be given by the students, and the school band will play.

Child care will be provided. People spend more for their daily newspapers than for any other form of reading matter. They spend 17 per cent more for newspapers than for books, and almost twice the amount they spend for magazines.

## Spring Brings Conventions And Stage Fright Seizures

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Women's Editor  
Chapel Hill, N.C.—It is high time the researchers worked a cure for a disease which hits many of us this time of the year.

It is stage fright, an infection almost as virulent as spring fever.

For now is the season for conventions, with every group from the local garden club to the national Daughters of the American Revolution conferring. Conventions call for speeches. That is why I came to this beautiful college campus to show off my oratory. The North Carolina Women's Institute, a lively organization of newspaper women from all parts of the state, asked me to talk to them at their spring meeting.

Nothing is so flattering as being asked to make a speech. Nor, so frightening.

The stage fright virus attacks me from the first day I say, "Sure, I'd be delighted to talk." This may be two or three months before speech time. The first attacks are comparatively mild, but they grow more intense as I start planning what to say and then remember what others have said about speech makers.

For instance, Speeches cannot be long enough for the speakers, or short enough for the hearers. Or, what Will Rogers once observed, after one orator had ended his talk, "Gentlemen, you have just listened to that Chinese sage, 'On Too Long!'"

Some Help  
But large doses of reading from books on how to win friends and influence people from the podium help temporarily. So does remembering from a college course that public speaking is just like conversation with friends. Only you're having conversation with an audience.

Writing down what I plan to say also alleviates, until I remember a story the late Sen. Alben W. Barkley once told. He had used a manuscript, instead of notes, for a talk. After he sat down, he turned to a friend and asked, "What do you think of it?"

The answer, "Well, I have only three criticisms. First, you read it. Second, you read it poorly. Third, it wasn't worth reading."

This sort of battle with one's self goes on until the hour before time for the talk, and then the panic really sets in. Symptoms here are clammy palms, a thumping heart, shaky limbs, and the question,

"What in the world got me into this anyway?"  
The banquet feast of roast beef with all the trimmings goes untouched. Then the toastmistress starts the introduction, and suddenly the floor is yours.

"Stand still. Look at the audience. Take a few deep breaths," say the speech manuals. "This tempers your excitement."

I got news for the manuals. It does not. The palms are still perspiring, the knees sounding like castanets. But there you are, with a sea of faces in front of you, all of them attentive. The first sentence gets out somehow. Then the second, and pretty soon you're full speed ahead. And surprise! They're actually listening. Limbs stop vibrating like leaves in a breeze, the moisture on the palms dries. Suddenly it's all over and you sit down.

That wasn't so bad after all. Truth is, I rather enjoyed being up there. And the applause was flatteringly long.

Yep, the ham in me has taken over. I just might accept another speaking engagement, if somebody asks me.

### Girl Scouts

Discuss Trip  
Mothers of Troop 158 of McLoughlin Junior High school met recently to discuss the troop's future trip to Disneyland. Discussion was held on clothes to be worn on the trip. Coffee was served. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Ritchey, one of the leaders.

Other mothers present were Mrs. Wilmer Warren, a leader, Mrs. Norvel Jones, Mrs. Ruth Dodge, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mrs. Willard Harwood, Mrs. Walter Simons and Mrs. Ivot Settell.

Troop 158 Scribe  
Mary Dodge

Tea Given  
Senior Scout Troop 156, St. Mary's neighborhood, held a get-acquainted tea for board and committee members of the Rogue Valley Area Council of Girl Scouts, Monday, April 14, at Mary's Casa. The troop leader is Mrs. Al Cararra.

Mrs. Victor Eakin and Mrs. J. F. Schultz poured. Scouts attending were Anne Manno, Marilyn Schultz, Carol Doyle, Carol Valentine, Anne Dennis, Mary Jo Batzer and Patty Calhoun. The girls gave three songs for the guests.

To Install  
Royal Neighbor Juvenile club will hold installation of officers Friday, April 18, at 4 p.m. at Girls Community club.

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