



Mrs. Raymond Miksche's arrangement of spring flowers won first place among 26 entered in the annual competition held as part of the annual benefit tea of the Medford committee, Jackson County chapter, American Cancer society, Friday at Hillcrest orchard. Entered by Contemporary Book club. Mrs. Miksche's arrangement was of dogwood, white anemones, viburnum and basket of gold alyssum, accented with a small Dresden figurine. The arrangements are judged by guests attending the tea.

### Many Attend Spring Tea Friday; Winners Named

More than 200 valley women attended the annual benefit spring tea given Friday afternoon at Hillcrest orchard by the Medford committee of the Jackson County chapter, American Cancer society. The tea is held in April each year during the annual campaign for funds by the ACS. This year's tea theme was "Roaring Twenties."

Twenty-six flower arrangements were entered in the competition sponsored each year by the committee, with Contemporary Book club winning first prize for an arrangement made by Mrs. Raymond Miksche. She used a shallow bowl of antique gold glass with dogwood, white lilac, white anemones, viburnum and basket of gold alyssum, accented with a Dresden figurine. Second place was taken by Junior Service league for an arrangement which was the work of Mrs. Miksche's daughter, Mrs. Peter Trim. Mrs. Trim used a satin-glass bowl on a Chinese stand and filled it with purple lilac, anemone, rock daphne and broom and the arrangement was placed on a round table covered with a purple felt cloth.

Mrs. L. G. Miles and Mrs. Pauline Bright made the third-prize winner, entered by Altrusa club. The two arranged a ceramic figurine of a brown-skinned native girl with selliganelia, green dogwood, and a begonia plant. This was arranged on a chartreuse green cloth with candles of chartreuse and dark green.

In keeping with the theme, hostesses wore dresses and accessories which were originally worn in the 1920s, and other articles from this era were displayed. Mrs. Fred Spiegelberg and Mrs. Ralph Thompson were co-chairmen. The former wore a gold lame gown loaned by Mrs. Edward Kelly, and the latter a pale green velvet frock with a side drapey loaned by Mrs. L. E. Edmonds.

Mrs. Fred Burich wore a white voile with lavender embroidery belonging to Mrs. H. A. Stanley, and Mrs. L. W. Bates wore a black lace and chiffon loaned by Mrs. John Day. Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels wore for the tea a blue green embroidered organdy frock from the Philippine islands, also loaned by Mrs. Stanley, and Mrs. Ray Frisbie's gown of blue and lavender printed chiffon was loaned by Mrs. Day.

Another dress loaned by Mrs. Stanley was worn by Mrs. L. S. Ellis. It was a bottle-green satin with over-dress of ecru cotton lace with a wide satin girle at the hip-line. Mrs. Fred Lewis loaned an orange chiffon dress decorated with gold lace and multi-colored beads which Mrs. Ray Castlerine wore, and Mrs. Kelly also loaned the dress worn by Mrs. Russell Barnes, a rose satin trimmed with lace and ostrich feathers.

Also on the committee were Mrs. George Schuler, who wore a gold lame with black velvet ruffles, loaned by Mrs. Stuart McQueen, and Mrs. John Day who wore a blue velvet frock with rhinestone trim and side drapey. Mrs. Mahr Reymers wore a gown loaned by Mrs. Lee Mellish made of white taffeta with black velvet flounce.

Two Eagle Point women assist with the tea each year. They are Mrs. Glenn Hale, who wore a flowered silk taffeta which had belonged to Mrs. Day's mother, the late Mrs. R. H. Parsons, and Mrs. Earle Jossy, who wore a dark green velvet dress.

Dresses on display were loaned by Mrs. L. E. Edmonds, Mrs. Lewis Ulrich, Mrs. C. A. Winetout, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Robert Root, Mrs. Mellish, Mrs. John Holmer and Mrs. Blanche Powell. Lingerie of the period was loaned for the exhibit by Mrs.

### Officers Installed By Groups

Eagle Point — Installation of officers of the Eagle Point Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jayettes was held Friday evening at a dinner meeting at the Rogue River lodge.

Bennie Hefley was installed as Jaycee president; Don Kimmel, first vice president; Ernest Himmelman, second vice president; Gerald Bishop, secretary; Jim Martinson, treasurer; Bert Simmons, state director; and Glenn Nelson and Keith Krambeal, directors.

Mrs. Jim Martinson was installed as president of the Jayettes; Mrs. Keith Krambeal, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Kimmel, second vice president; Mrs. Glenn Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. Ernest Himmelman, treasurer. Mrs. Bert Simmons, retiring president, is parliamentary.

Mrs. Martinson announced the appointment of the following chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Keesler, hospitality; Mrs. Mark Hoefft, publicity; Mrs. Bishop, membership; Mrs. Krambeal, Mrs. Maurice Davies, Mrs. Himmelman and Mrs. Ted Greb, paper; Mrs. Pete Flyer, historian; and Mrs. Kimmel, Mrs. Harbison and Mrs. Bob Burke, booklet.

Ron James, Medford, was a guest speaker and Mrs. James installed the women officers. Gay Hallett and Eloy Sutton, Central Point Jaycees, installed the men.

Dave Harbison was master of ceremonies. Approximately 40 members and guests attended.

### Lodge Observes Friendship Night

Central Point — Members from Gold Hill, Jacksonville, Medford, Grants Pass and Kerby Rebekah lodges met with Mt. Pitt lodge, Central Point, April 16 for friendship night. Humorous skits were given by the various lodges, and films of the Rose Festival in Portland were shown by Mrs. John Robinson.

One of the visitors from Medford, Mrs. Maude Stickle, spoke. Mrs. Stickle said she was initiated into the Gold Hill lodge in 1900. She helped to institute the Central Point lodge and her husband, now deceased, named the Mt. Pitt lodge.

A letter from the Rebekah Assembly President Mrs. Edna Oester, stated she would make her official visit August 19.

A speak-off for the students competing for the finals for the United Nations pilgrimage will be held on April 25 at the Central Point Grange hall.

Rebekahs appointed to serve the Odd Fellows April 28 were Mrs. Harold Wilson, Miss Dorinda Glenn and Mrs. George Smith.

Members are asked to note that the meeting May 7 will begin at 7:30 p.m. promptly. Initiation will be held and then Medford will go in a body to Gold Hill to join in an "old fashioned" friendship night.

### Mrs. Joe Arens Hostess for Unit; Mrs. Meyer Returns

Lake Creek — Lake Creek Extension unit held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Arens, Brownsboro. The lesson was "Skin Care" and was given by the unit chairman, Mrs. Carl Webb. She gave a demonstration on the proper method in applying cosmetics.

Mrs. W. M. Lemmon asks unit members to bring articles they may have for Fairview home to the May meeting.

All of the present officers were re-elected for next year. Mrs. Alma Meyer, who has been visiting her sister in Washington for several weeks, has returned and attended the meeting.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ragsdale, Salt Creek road, Brownsboro. Miss Mary Pat Lucy, county agent, will speak on "Coordinated Wardrobe."

### Chapter to Meet Wednesday Night

Xi Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet Wednesday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. G. J. Adlfinger.

At the last meeting of the chapter held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Moir, Shafer lane, Mrs. Moir gave the program. She was assisted by Mrs. William Prentice.

Mrs. Moir spoke on furniture refinishing, and worked on a chair to illustrate her talk. Members were reminded of the all-chapter dance to be held at the Jackson hotel April 26, Founders' day.

### Women's Hair Healthier; Baldness Baffles Science

By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor New York — Robert Broge, who gets paid for getting in other people's hair, says woman's crowning glory was never healthier.

How about the men? "Well," said Broge, "chemistry's greatest challenge there is to find what causes and might cure baldness. We haven't gone very far, you know."

Broge, director of research for Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati, is an authority on hair care, hair beauty, and why hair behaves or misbehaves.

Getting Better The tools of his trade are the laboratory, a beauty shop on the premises with a staff

### Latin Club Banquet Held Saturday

The Roman banquet, annual high light event of the Medford Senior High Latin club, was held Saturday evening, April 19, at the Medford Hotel. Members and their guests arrived in traditional costume, the boys, wearing togas, and the girls, long, colorful stolas.

Preceding the meal, the Roman deities were invoked by Robert Allen, first consul of the club. Roman sacrificial ritual followed the second course of the meal when Miss Marybeth Ramsey, praetor, offered salt and other food to the Lares, the Roman household gods.

Skits and singing provided a banquet entertainment, directed by Miss Pamela Stacey, second consul, and Miss Sally Maulding. Casts included Robert Allen, Jim Fontaine, Harlow Head, Miss Susan Coffman, Miss Stacey, and Miss Maulding. Miss Karen Lytle was song leader.

A special guest for the occasion was Miss Margaretta Aulin, exchange student from Sweden.

Adding much to the festivities were the four slaves, clad in short tunics and doing the bedding of their hosts. The slaves were Miss Christy Allingham and Miss Mary Lou Moore, of McLoughlin Junior High; Stan Dawson and Fred Lorish, of Hedrick Junior High.

Miss Julie Mathey, Miss Linda Smith, and Miss Janet Young were in charge of decorations. Mrs. Edna Stewart is adviser of the club.

### Ex-Miss America Goes on Honeymoon

San Francisco — Lee Ann Meriwether, San Francisco beauty who became Miss America of 1955, honeymooned today with Frank Aletter, 32, New York actor.

Miss Meriwether, 22, was married to the actor Sunday at a 45-minute nuptial mass in St. Francis Episcopal church.

After a reception, the couple left on a California honeymoon. They will later go to Cypress Gardens and Sarasota, Fla., where the actor's family lives.

Aletter must return to New York in two weeks to resume his part in the musical, "The Bells Are Ringing." The bride said she plans to continue her acting career.

### Edith Green Praises Russian Education System

Washington — Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) returned here Sunday with words of praise for the Soviet education system which she studied at first hand during a brief visit to the Soviet capital at the direction of the House Education Committee.

The Portland Democrat declared that "They are making a tremendous investment in education and it is not all in the sciences, as we sometimes think. There is great stress on music and art."

But Mrs. Green commented, "Along with their advances in education there is a grimness of life that is very depressing. She endorsed exchange of Russian and American students, commenting "I don't think any youngster could go over and not come back convinced anew of the superiority of our form of government."

Strict Discipline A former school teacher, Mrs. Green was impressed that there "was no tomfoolery in the Russian schools; no whispering, no giggling, very strict discipline."

She said she heard students in English classes speaking with an excellent command of the tongue and idiom. She said a student discussed the writings of Jack London "in terms of the fight against imperialism—but it was beautiful English."

She said the Soviet Union has been experimenting for nine years with English and French classes in the second grade.

Mrs. Green also remarked on the intensity of the Russian school system where students attend classes for six days a week and where special attention is given to gifted students and to areas of special student aptitude.

### Family Specialist Gives Information On Convolescence

Brookings, S. D. — Mrs. Merle Gunsalus, extension family life specialist at South Dakota State college has some suggestions for making a child's convalescence easier on everyone.

She suggests that parents ease up on attention and care given the child during illness since the child will regain his strength more rapidly if allowed to do certain things for himself.

Parents should consult the doctor on what the child should do and not do.

It is easier to get the child to return to his room at bedtime if he has been in another room during the day.

Allow friends to visit as much as possible if the illness is not contagious.

Employ extra touches such as flowers, dillies or other amusing surprises on luncheon trays.

A warm bath and rubdown at bedtime will better enable the child to sleep.

If shrimp shrink and are tough, they are over-cooked. Peeled, deveined shrimp should be dropped into just enough boiling, salted water to cover. Cover, return to boiling point, remove from heat and let stand 2 to 4 minutes, depending on the size of the shrimp. Drain immediately and chill.

### Women's Hair Healthier; Baldness Baffles Science

of four operators, consumers willing to be guinea pigs, and hair.

"Women's hair is getting better all the time," said Broge in an interview during a visit to New York. "Women are more aware that hair needs care, and know how to give it. Home and professional permanents are improved. Shampoos are better, thanks to the chemist. We all wash our hair more often, and this keeps the scalp healthier."

"Hair is more lustrous because we're generally healthier. Poor health often shows in the hair, although it may be there, six, even nine months before an illness is reflected."

"There are many things about health and the connection with hair which we still don't know. For that matter, there is much still to learn about hair, period."

Broge, 38, and a native of Cleveland, holds degrees in chemistry from Harvard and Cornell universities. During World War II he worked on rocket research for the government's Defense Research committee. He joined P&G in 1950 and now directs research on improvement of old or development of new shampoos, permanent wave solutions, hair sprays and related products.

Say Broge is working to improve a home permanent wave solution. It first is tried on hair samples right in the lab. If it promises what the researchers are looking for, it then is tried on volunteers at the beauty shop—wives of employees, other women in the Cincinnati area. The products also goes through a batch of tests on consumers in various parts of the country before it is ready for the market.

Dyes Alter Hair "My wife tries out everything new," said Broge. "I'm pretty sure of the lab results or I wouldn't dare let her, I can tell you."

The researcher said chemistry's newest problems are caused by the increase in the number of women who bleach or dye. Changing the color alters hair structure, he said, and so calls for a change in properties of the permanent waving solutions.

"But chemistry will keep up," he said. I asked Broge what new "breakthrough" we might expect in the world of beauty.

"There are those who you can take a pill to curl or color our hair. It's not beyond the realm, but I'm not going to stick my neck out that far."

### The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Harvey S. — Belle should break off with her parents. Belle S. — That's not possible — but they never loved me.

Harvey S. — Does it make sense to continue a relationship that makes you miserable just because the persons involved happen to be your parents?

My wife can't get along at all with her parents and her sister, but especially her mother. Whenever she goes to see them she comes home crying. She takes it out on me and the children all the next day. She goes over and over everything that was said and done.

I'm just about fed up. I say she should break off with them. We can see them once a year at Christmas, and maybe an occasional telephone call. That's enough.

Belle S. — How can you break off with your own parents when they live only a few blocks away from you? It's not possible.

My parents never gave me real love and affection. They were disappointed because I wasn't a boy. Nevertheless, they showered affection on my younger sister. My mother always told me I was born with an evil temper. My father never spoke up for me because he's always been under her thumb.

Even now my mother prefers my sister's two children to mine. She'll baby-sit for my sister at the drop of a hat, but not for me.

The Council — Yes, we think Belle ought to "break off" with her parents, but not quite as Harvey suggests.

Belle needs to break off her old, childish ties with her parents and find new ones—suitable for a mature woman and mother.

In her more rational moments, Belle must recognize that her parents must have

### Queen Elizabeth Observes Birthday

London — Queen Elizabeth observed her 32nd birthday quietly today with a small family lunch at Windsor castle. The Queen's birthday is celebrated officially in June.

Gun salutes in Hyde Park, the Tower of London and at Windsor today marked the occasion. Government and private buildings flew flags, and British navy and commercial ships in all parts of the world decked themselves out with bunting.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Howard Bake 'n Stitches The Howard Bake 'n Stitches held their meetings at Linda Chisum's home April 8, 1958. We discussed making pin cushions.

We are going on a cookout on April 19 at Tou Velle park. Each member may bring a guest.

Reporter, Carol Millard.

### ANTHEM ON RED RADIO

London — Radio Moscow played the Star Spangled Banner for what was believed to be the first time Saturday night. The record was played on a disk jockey show beamed to North America at the request of Richard Aaron of Milwaukee, Wis., and Robin Kimbell of Tazewell, Va.

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