

Teacher Says Typing Should Be Taught in Grade School

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York — (UPI) — The three "R's" may get a "T" added, if a University of North Dakota professor's summer teaching experiment proves a success.

Camp Plans Open House

The annual open house at the Girl Scout established camp, Low Echo, at Lake of the Woods, will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 29. Those attending are to bring their own lunches, but coffee and cold drinks will be served. Open house is held to give parents of campers a chance to inspect and visit the camp, as no visitors are allowed during camp sessions.

Neighbors Plan District Session Saturday Night

Phoenix—Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge will hold a district "pep meeting" Saturday night, June 28, at the Phoenix Community clubhouse at 8 p.m. Representatives from Eugene, Springfield, Coos Bay and Klamath Falls as well as other towns of the area are expected to attend.

Lodges to Hold Picnic on Sunday; Dinner Announced

Members of Pocahontas and Redman lodges will hold the annual picnic Sunday, June 29, at the Abbott ranch in the Lake Creek area. Entertainment is planned.

Announce Meeting

Gold Hill — Past Noble Grand club of Amethyst Rebekah lodge will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Bornoman on Second avenue in Gold Hill.

Winners Announced

Medford Duplicate Bridge club, with the cooperation of the Camp White and Riverside clubs, sponsored the 1958 master point charity tournament June 21 at Camp White. Play was conducted in the employees' recreation hall, and 46 duplicate players participated.

Winning north-south were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hatton, first; tied for second, third and fourth positions were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Coope, Wilderville; Roy Pruitt and Al Gilhousem, Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke.

East-west winners were Mrs. Fred Rehling and Arthur Scarseth, first; D. H. Barber and R. S. Barber, Trail, second; Mrs. George B. Dean and Miss Isobel Stuart, third; the E. K. Rickers, fourth.

Six players from the Grants Pass club were present. Each year the American Contract Bridge league encourages charity games as a national project, and this year all proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

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Potpourri

Once upon a time not long ago, a Medford woman confided to the society editor that she was trying to persuade her husband to move to southern California. "There's nothing to do here," she complained. "There's no where to go and nothing to see. I've just come back from a trip south and I like Los Angeles. There's so much excitement with the big night clubs and movie stars. I had a wonderful time—I want to move down there."

We didn't point out to the dissatisfied resident that some people find plenty "to do" in southern Oregon, but we could have. The things "to do" may not be the same as in southern California, but they're here, all the same. Last Sunday, for instance, the society editor found plenty "to do." Sunday's activities actually started at 2:45 a.m. for that was when the alarm went off. The two of us had carried our outdoors beds and sleeping bags out toward the barn, and Pappy rigged the alarm clock from an extension cord hooked up in the shop. When it went off we started to watch the sky because a story in the paper said the Russian satellite might be visible. But though we both watched the western heavens for 15 minutes or so, we saw nothing unusual. However, the stars were beautiful, so we didn't consider the time wasted.

After a breakfast on the patio—our favorite way to start the day, we hurried with the Sunday work for we had an appointment to meet with members of the new "Old Timer's Club." The club members aren't "old timers"—their cars are. The group "caravanned" out to TouVelle park, with Potpourri and her Chevrolet trailing along. Since we were the rearguard, so to speak, we reaped the full benefit of the effect on those who watched the old cars go by. One teenager standing on the porch yelled in an excited voice, "Hey Mom, come look!" and two small boys by the side of the road stood with mouths open. As soon as the cars arrived at the park where the crowd for the Catfish Derby was assembling, a ring of interested persons formed and the questions started. The car owners say this always happens.

After the picture-taking stint, Potpourri hurried back to town because we wanted to stop off at the pancake breakfast which the Welcome Wagon girls were giving, and browse through the big rock show at McLoughlin school. On the way out Table Rock road we'd noticed a yard with simply masses of pink flowers along the road which aroused our curiosity so, seeing two men in the driveway, we stopped. The owner of the home and garden is Carmine Gigliotti, who said that the flowers are Mexican primroses. It is a perennial growing several inches tall which blooms lavishly if well watered and divided about every three years. Mr. Gigliotti kindly told us. Mr. Gigliotti said he takes great pleasure in gardening, and the results were evident in the flourishing flower beds with quantities of blooms.

Girls Community club, where the pancake breakfast was drawing to a close, seemed cool after the hot highway and we ate our ham and cakes with relish, since it was really luncheon time on the society editor's schedule. Our table companion was Mrs. Mable Houck, who said the club members had had a very small attendance, which meant they had earned little for their hospital project. The two of us agreed that benefits are unpredictable, except perhaps those annual events which draw consistently large turnouts year after year.

The rock and mineral show, on the other hand, was crowded, even though the heat in the big gymnasium was almost overpowering. Many of the gem and mineral displays must be strongly lighted, and each bulb and lamp added to the natural heat of the day. This show, sponsored here by Roxey Ann Gem and Mineral club, comes to Medford only every two or three years and draws thousands of exhibitors, "rock hounds" and visitors from Washington and California as well as Oregon. This region is a rock collector's paradise, and the study and collection of agates, jasper, obsidian, petrified wood, thunder eggs and fossils, to name a few, is a fascinating and educational hobby for thousands of persons.

The Tribune's Clark Anderson, an enthusiastic "hound" was Potpourri's personal guide, and Leland Mentzer, another member, introduced us to John Ross who was showing his collection of thinly cut rocks which he projects in the same fashion as color camera slides are. The "pictures" which result on the screen are amazing and unbelievably colorful and beautiful.

The afternoon also included a stop at the apartment of Wallace Iverson where Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Sparks were receiving friends in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sparks, wearing a pretty grey dress and with a cluster of orange blossoms in her hair, took time out from her other guests to show us Mr. Iverson's cleverly designed bachelor quarters.

Nature provided late afternoon entertainment in the way of the big storm which swept the valley, and in the evening Pappy and Potpourri drove out to Mon Desir for the dinner which Mrs. Julie Tummers gave for the 1958 Oregon Shakespearean festival company. The most colorful guest went with the festival company however. He was Carl Werner of the California Wine Advisory board. Mr. W. was wearing a bright red vest and a big gold chain from which dangled an oversized gold key, a treasured gift from the international Chef de Cuisine group and one not often presented, we learned. The genial Mr. Werner poured pink champagne for the guests, and in turn received a birthday cake from Mrs. Tummers and stood smiling while the traditional "Happy Birthday" was sung. There was much good talk of food, and plays and actors and Shakespearean seasons, past and the one now in the making in Ashland.

Nothing to do in southern Oregon? There's everything to do—and not half enough time in which to do it.—O.S.

4-H Club News

Eagle Point Child Care Club
A meeting of the Eagle Point 4-H Child Care club, the Pacificers, was held Monday, June 23, in the home of Sandra Wallis.

The regular business meeting was dispensed with. The main topic of discussion was our 4-H Fair Demonstrations and 4-H camp. We are to have our outline of demonstration by our next meeting.

Our next meeting will be June 30, at the home of Sharon Simmons.

Helen Vickoren, Reporter.

Hayburners 4-H Club

The Hayburners 4-H club held a meeting June 14 at the home of Susan and Craig Wright. Penney Sampert gave a report on "Points to Look for in Choosing a Good Saddle Horse." Plans were made for an overnight ride on June 27 and 28 on John's peak.

Plans for the 4-H Fair to be held in August were discussed. The members were urged to attend the Horse Show which was to be held in Grants Pass June 15. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Talent 4-H Club

The Talent 4-H club will hold its prefair on June 28. Club members throughout the county are invited to attend. Lunch will be sold at noon. Starting the day at 9:30

Leaves

Mrs. Mary McMurphy of Yuma, Colo., who has been a guest of Mrs. Orpha Wendel, 411 Arcadia street, for the past two months, left for Orland, Calif., Tuesday to visit her daughter and family. From there she will go to Vallejo, Calif., to spend some time with her sons and their families before returning to her home in Colorado.

Mrs. McMurphy and Mrs. Wendel visited friends in Portland and in Woodland, Wash., last week.

Calendar

Thursday:
7 p.m.—Pythian Sunshine Girls, home of Miss Barbara Kadin, 601 West Jackson st.

8 p.m.—Reams chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.

Friday:
12 noon — Electa Social club, Hawthorne park.

a.m. will be sheep showmanship. Following will be the home economics and livestock judging contests. Just before lunch will be poultry. Right after lunch there will be beef fitting and showmanship and rabbits. Finishing the activities will be dairy showmanship.

Carolyn Tiegs, Reporter.

Grants Pass Art Exhibit Entries Are Judged Today

Grants Pass—A total of 185 entries in all media were received in adult and junior divisions of the Southern Oregon Art Exhibit, officials announced today.

Judges Jay V. Soeder of the University of Oregon and Demetrios Jameson of Oregon State college will judge the entries today. At 8 p.m. today there will be the invitational preview and reception for patrons, judges, artists, presidents of all Grants Pass organizations, and members of the sponsoring group of Grants Pass Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Samuel Bowe is chairman for the reception, which will be in the high school library where art works will be displayed to the public without admission charge Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artists are being asked to pick up their pictures Sunday between 4 and 6 p.m. For the first time in the history of the exhibit a large number of entries have been received from coast points as well as from the Rogue valley area. The number of adult artists taking part is greater than last year and the junior entries slightly less. There are more water colors than have been entered in past years.

Easy-to-Make Beach Bag

Bright colored oilcloth from the five-and-ten-cent store makes many handsome accessories for outdoor living. For an easy-to-make beach bag that can be used for protection from ground dampness on picnics as well as damp bathing suits, the home economists with the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association suggest the use of a newspaper, as a pattern. Cut two pieces of oilcloth the same size as the newspaper page. Use the complete newspaper as a lining. Bind the edges with bias tape or blanket stitch. Add handles of folded oilcloth—and that's all there is to it.

Guests Here

Houseguests of Mrs. Clara C. Phipps, 991 Biddle road, are her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doak, of Farmington, New Mexico.

Department Issues Egg Value Table

Washington—(UPI)—Shoppers now can use mathematics to make sure they get a bargain in eggs.

An item called an "egg value table" makes figuring necessary. Agriculture Department home economists have developed a system based on studies showing the values of eggs of various sizes.

If grade A large eggs cost 60 cents a dozen, the "equal value" prices for other grades are these: extra large, 69 cents; medium, 53 cents; small 44 cents.

At these prices, you get the same amount of food value no matter which size you buy. Spot bargains by watching for sizes selling below the "equal value" price.

A quick way to make up an egg chart is to use the large size as a base. Add 15 per cent for extra large eggs, subtract 12 per cent for medium size, and subtract 26 per cent for small. Remember that prices apply only to eggs of the same quality.

Largest Donation Given To University

Grand Forks, N.D.—(UPI)—The largest private donation ever given to a North Dakota educational institution, one million dollars in securities, was handed over to the University of North Dakota by a man who attended the university only two years.

Chester Fritz, an international investment banker living in Rome, Italy, made the gift for a new library. Fritz was born at Buxton, N.D., and attended North Dakota in 1908 and 1909 during his freshman and sophomore years. He was graduated from the University of Washington.

TRADITION

Fletcher, Vt. — Mrs. Grace Shepardson upheld a 44-year-old family tradition when she was re-elected to her 22nd consecutive term as town clerk and treasurer. Voters also re-elected Mrs. Fannie Carpenter as Vermont's only woman moderator.

High School Pupils Ask Harder Courses

Cleveland, Ohio — (UPI)—High school pupils want harder courses, more tests, and more individual conferences with their teachers.

That was the consensus of about 250 Greater Cleveland teenagers who attended Fenn College's 16th annual Youth Conference recently to discuss the topic, "What Kind of Education Do Our Students Want and Need?"

The pupils favored a well-rounded curriculum, including such "basic and needed" courses as English, mathematics, languages, history and science. Essay tests and the grouping of pupils according to ability were overwhelmingly favored to provide more incentive, and the better to prepare the college-bound pupil.

The group felt "nothing courses," such as shop and home economics should not be regarded as major subjects.

Tall Drink Garnish

Fresh fruits and berries, strung onto cocktail picks make glamorous garnishes for tall summer drinks. For lemonade, try small wedges of fresh pineapple and raspberries on a pick. Strawberries and honey dew melon balls look pretty in limeade. Freeze mint leaves, slices of lemon or slices of lime into ice circles in your refrigerator for iced tea and other cold beverages.

Summery Pie Crust

Crisp toasted coconut makes a perfect crust for summertime chiffon pies. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a pie pan over a low flame. Add 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut and stir until the coconut is golden brown. Remove the pan from the burner and with the back of a spoon spread the mixture and press firmly on bottom and sides of the pie pan. Cool, then fill with your favorite chiffon type filling.

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- WEDNESDAYS AT 7:30—Men's Beginner Class. Ray Baker, instructor.
- WEDNESDAYS AT 8:00—Tots (age 3, 4, 5) accompanied by mothers. Lanelle Wilkes, instructor.

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