

Jackson County Artists Winners in AAUW Show

Several Medford and Ashland artists won ribbons in the 11th annual Southern Oregon Art exhibit which opened in Grants Pass yesterday at the High School library. The annual show, which has grown to be an important event in Oregon art circles, is sponsored by the Grants Pass branch of the American Association of University Women. The show will be open through Sunday and the public is invited to attend.

Sweepstakes winner was Warren Bayless, formerly an art instructor in the Medford public schools and now at Southern Oregon college in Ashland. The judges gave him the top award for his large oil painting entitled "Steers." The work was loaned for the show by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buffington, Medford. Another Bayless oil, "Head Men" took second place in the division for compositional work. This is on loan from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly, Ashland, for the show.

Betty Allen (Mrs. Eric Allen Jr.) won both first and second awards for her entries in the modern sculpture section. A work in cast stone titled "Paladin" took first, and "Toro," done in cold solder with black patina, took second place. "Toro" was loaned for the show by Dr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton, Medford.

First place in the marine section went to Clifford Platz, Medford, for an oil entitled "Coastal Scene." A newcomer to Medford, Vera Backstrom Housmann, won second place in the modern portrait division for "Remembering Too Late" and Mrs. Hausmann also won second for a modern, "Inner Planes and Spaces" in the floral and still life section.

Honorable mention was won by Carl J. Grossman, Ashland, for "Wo Gling Sie Hin," an oil painting.

Three Medford students placed in the junior division.

Women Good Executives Zonta President Declares

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York (UPI)—Well, don't say you men in your comfortable executive suites weren't warned. A lot of those people angling for your places are wearing curves. Women executives grow in numbers each year. But I didn't realize how many of them are around, and what a variety of jobs they held, until I talked to Mrs. Emma L. Conlon, of Paterson, N.J., president of Zonta International.

Mrs. Conlon is in Manhattan this week for the convention of the organization, which takes in new members only by invitation and keeps its membership strictly to the girls who've gotten ahead.

They either boss their own companies, run others or, as Mrs. Conlon put it, "hold some policy making position."

About 1,200 delegates are on hand, representing 14,000 members from 381 clubs in 15 countries.

Like Rotary
It's difficult to get an estimate of the actual number of women executives in this country, but Mrs. Conlon says so far as Zonta's membership potential is concerned "we've only brushed the surface."

Zonta strives for a variety of career representation—"We have waterworks owners, oil drillers, women in government, we even have a slaughterhouse owner," she said. One recent "career" issue of the organization's magazine featured stories on a woman aeronautical engineer, a woman who owns her own bakery, a landscape architect, a theatrical agent, a probation officer and a geographer.

"I think a woman makes a good executive because she is conscientious... she works so hard," said Mrs. Conlon. "I tell you one thing. We don't take as much time out for lunch as the man. That is why Zonta's never had much success with the typical luncheon meeting."

Chairman of Board
Mrs. Conlon, a career girl since she finished business school right after World War I, is board chairman of Colonial Dye Works, a textile dyeing and finishing firm in North Bergen, N. J.

She began—as a lot of other women success stories have started—as a secretary. Mrs. Conlon actually wears four hats—she is wife, working woman, president of Zonta which has meant 200,000 miles

of travel in the last two years, and public servant.

She was the first woman in Paterson and the state of New Jersey to be named a fire and police commissioner; the first woman elected to the board of the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce; the first woman on the city's Board of Finance; was voted the city's outstanding citizen by Paterson's all-male "Dux" club in 1951, and has served at President Eisenhower's request on an advisory board for small business.

Mrs. Conlon's husband is a sales representative for her firm. I asked whether this had caused any conflict because, in effect, she outranks him. "Heavens no," she said. "We've been happily married for 25 years. I never could have done all I've done without him."

The couple has no children, but Mrs. Conlon with all other interests still manages to run an 18-room house and do most of the cooking when she's home.

Miss Ruby Vaughn Honored at Party
Cave Junction—Miss Ruby Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vaughn, Kerby, was honored with a miscellaneous shower held in the social rooms of the Cave Junction Community church last June 20. Mrs. Eugene Denning and Mrs. Arthur Drews were hostesses.

Invited to attend were Mesdames Bert Scott, Marvin Cross, Homer Smith, Robert Shawhan, Harold Haslock, Frank Hamilton, Oris Seat, Elwood Hussey, Maude Watkins, Floyd Vaughn and Lee Carothers, Alvin Lackey, Robert Martin and William Howard, and Miss Jenny Lou Carothers.

At Convention
Rogue River—Mrs. H. L. Bonney, president, and Mrs. E. W. Shock, a past president of Laurel Garden club, attended all sessions of the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs held earlier this month in Eugene.

Lilliputian Ham
Small canned hams, 1 to 1½ pounds are now appearing in super markets. They are boneless, ready to serve with very little fat and liquid in the can. To serve the small canned ham hot, remove it from the can and slice it thin. Tie the slices together with a string and brush with a mixture of molasses or honey and mustard for a glaze. Place in an oven set at 325 degrees for about 30 minutes or until the meat is heated through.

Herb Club Member Gives Talk

Mrs. Orma Farnham, Grants Pass, described a recent trip through Eastern Canada, the New England states and other parts of the country during the last meeting of Rogue Valley Herb society. The meeting was a brunch served on the patio of the Farnham home.

The speaker, a home economics teacher, was especially interested in the various types of homes, food preparation and herb gardens observed on her trip. She told of a visit to Ottawa, and of interesting spots in New England, including the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written. She also saw the home of H. W. Longfellow, Hawthorn House, Salem, Mass., and Harvard university. In New York she visited Cornell university and West Point, and continuing south, found Williamsburg and Washington, D.C., of great interest.

She spoke of the fan-light windows found in eastern homes, and said no two are alike. She described one of cranberry glass at the home of Mrs. Stowe. Mrs. Farnham said she had acquired a new respect for herbs, since everywhere that fine food was served, the chef had used herbs. She mentioned the French cooking of Canada and said everyone was pleased to tell her which herbs had been used to give the food a delicious, subtle flavor. Many rich, thick soups are served in Canada, she said, and much fish. The fish sauce is often a heavy mayonnaise green with finely cut French tarragon and parsley, Mrs. Farnham reported.

At Ottawa she visited an arboretum where many herbs are raised in greenhouse because of the long, cold winters.

The traveler also described a museum of glass at Harvard where every specie of flower is shown in colored glass; each detail of stem, leaf, petal and calyx are perfectly reproduced, she reported.

In Salem Mrs. Farnham visited Pioneer Village where every activity of colonial life is shown including a salt mill, a brick yard and cabins in various stages of construction. Here the home of Governor Winthrop showed the "yarb patch" planted near the kitchen door in a triangle, and she copied the names of the herbs of that day. The list included leeks, pennyroyal, dill, peppermint, sage, thyme, caraway, horseradish and asparagus.

Near the herb garden was the tobacco patch, and Mrs. Farnham said she was told that in the early days smoking was called "drinking tobacco."

In Fredrick, Md., Mrs. Farnham dined at the Peter Pan inn, and found the food flavored, seasoned and garnished with herbs; much mint was used. Fowl is marinated in ginger ale, then baked and basted with a thin sauce made of the marinade seasoned with ginger, paprika, shallots and finely chopped parsley.

Mrs. Farnham reported that near Grants Pass there are commercial mint fields in which sheep and geese are pastured. The owner reported that the sheep and geese eat the weeds, but do not touch the mint.

For the brunch, the patios were decorated with bowls of nasturtiums and other flowering herbs.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Anchorage, Alaska, P. D. Buckley, and the Misses Lou Penny and Kitty White, Grants Pass.

Officer and Wife Here From Japan
Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crocker, 1830 West Main street, are their son-in-law and daughter, Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Donald Mentzer. Mr. Mentzer recently completed three and a half years in Japan and July 5 will leave for Camp Polk, La., his new assignment. Mrs. Mentzer is the former Louise Crocker.

Make nutritive values of foods an important factor when you shop for foods. Remember, the dark salad and cooking greens are richer in food value than the paler ones. Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' association, says that dark green vegetables give you considerable amounts of vitamins A and C and are rich in iron, too. Dandelion greens, sorrel or sour grass, mustard greens and chard are among the dark green vegetables that are high in vitamins. When you get greens home from the market, wash them thoroughly, dry the leaves on an absorbent towel, then place in a plastic bag and chill in the hydrator of your gas refrigerator.

Roman Miscellany

By MARGARET SCHULER
Rome — "Black Shirts" — Only God can bend the Fascist will. Men and things can never do it." Benito Mussolini said this when he was riding high on the crest. In retrospect, such bombast seems fantastic—so few years have elapsed, so much has happened. Rome goes bustling on its way—and Mussolini is never mentioned. No books are written about him, no streets named for him, and no monuments built for him—that is—excepting one, which he engineered himself, a 60 foot obelisk with the word "Mussolini" engraved into it so deep that it cannot be carved out. The city had to decide whether to destroy the marble, or leave it standing. It is still there.

That Mussolini's overweening ambition destroyed his sense of values seems high tragedy. For surely—giving the Devil his dues—when time has blurred the hatred people feel for him, what good he did accomplish, will fall into focus. Like other dictators—Caesar, Napoleon—he did leave an imprint.

Much of antique Rome, lost in rubble and debris, Mussolini caused to be restored. He cleared whole hills away to bring to light hidden treasures. What was an indefinite grass covered elevation, he excavated to unearth the grandest stadium of all time—the Circus Maximus—capable of seating 250,000 persons. He cleared whole areas of slums, surrounding such antiquities as Trajan's Market. He swept away the dirt covering of centuries, to build an unparalleled highway, to open vistas, bringing Old Rome and New Rome together in dramatic juxtaposition. He built roads all over Italy, schools, hydraulic plants and government buildings.

The Mussolini obelisk is in his "Foro Italico," which is unfinished. This is a Sports arena. Surrounding it, 60 life sized, glistening white marble athletes stand poised on marble pedestals. The stadium which will seat 120,000, the pools, tennis courts, et cetera, are now being completed for the 1960 Olympics, and will be as spectacular as Mussolini had planned, but for which he will get no credit.

On the Senate building is a long Latin motto, "The Third Rome Will Spread Over Other Hills Along the Sacred

Two Anniversaries Marked During Visit of Family
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mushen and two sons, Robert and Alan, Portland, were guests at the home of Mrs. Mushen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore, 116 Geneva street, last week when Mrs. Mushen was a delegate to the state convention of the PEO sisterhood. Other guests of the Gores were Miss Alice Holmback, music supervisor of schools at Coos Bay, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadle, Des Moines, Wash., and Dorothy Gore Davis, Tacoma.

The group was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Medford, another daughter and son-in-law of the Gores, to celebrate Mr. Gore's 89th birthday anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Mushen's 19th wedding anniversary.

The Mushens returned to Portland by way of Klamath Falls, where they formerly lived.

Frosts Arrive For Visit Here
Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Frost and three children are visiting Mr. Frost's grandfather, W. R. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Knutson, last week when Mrs. Frost is a delegate to the state convention of the PEO sisterhood. This is their first visit in 10 years.

Accompanying the Frosts is Mr. Frost's mother, Mrs. Rose V. Frost, Oakland, Calif. The group came from Springfield, Mo., where Mr. Frost is a science teacher in Evangel college. He is now attending summer school at Oregon State college, Corvallis, and the family will return to Missouri in mid-August.

Mrs. Rose Frost returned to this country in April from a Mediterranean cruise and tour of Egypt and the mid-East countries. She visited Lebanon, Syria, Jerusalem, Jordan and Israel, and also flew to Athens and Rome.

Shoes of Bride Must Match Gown
United Press International
Fashion calls for brides to walk down the aisle in shoes which match their gowns, says the National Shoe Institute. Bridal slippers are available in lace, silk, taffeta, satin or cotton pique. If the gown is made of tulle, the Institute suggests buying half a yard of tulle and adding it to satin shoes.

We'll be knee deep in color again next fall, predicts a hosiery firm. Stocking shades also will include an off-black iridescent which goes with anything.

The newest straw hat for men this summer is made of one of the oldest fibers known to man—"ramie." A product of tropical Asia, the fiber was used for wrapping Egyptian mummies 3,000 years ago, and has survived without disintegration, says hat designer Harry Rolnick. He shows "ramie" in many different weaves, from a tweed effect to a rustic "natural straw" pattern.

Little boys get some new synthetic fabrics. A sharkskin and gabardine blend of dacron and cotton comes made up in suits and slacks for boys. Colored slacks also come with conservative striped suit coats.

Club Enters Car In Contest Parade
Rogue River—Rogue River Garden club entered a decorated car in the Rogue River Rooster Crowning contest parade. Mrs. Harold Dunham drove the car, and Mrs. Roy Larson, club president, was the passenger. The club also sponsored a baked food sale on the park grounds.

Girls Given State Office

Two Jackson county members were elected to office in Theta Rho during the annual state assembly of the group held June 19-21 in Carson hall on the University of Oregon campus, Eugene. The organization is a youth group sponsored by the IOOF lodge.

Miss Kathalee Applegate, Medford, was elected marshal, and Miss Patricia Kime, Central Point, was named left supporter to the vice-president.

Medford girls presented a tribute to Oregon's jurisdictional joint youth committee at the Saturday session, and took part in the recreational meeting Friday evening, presenting a skit "Catch It All."

Carol Powell, Alpine, presided over the Assembly sessions and among the distinguished guests honored was William David, first grand ruler of the newly formed Grand Junior lodge of Oregon.

Officers elected during the session included Joy Mason, Lebanon, president; Alice Watson, Waterville, vice-president; Patricia Brown, Stanfield, secretary; Bertha Weaver, Coquille, treasurer.

Twelve members of the two valley chapters attended the seventh annual assembly.

Attending from Beta Chi club were Miss Kime, who served, conductor for the session, JoAnn LaCasse, Mary Ellen Burkhardt, Julio Thomason and Earlene Obenchain. They were accompanied by their advisory officers, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Francis Johnson, Central Point.

Those attending from the Medford club were Lou Ann Thomason, altar bearer for the session, Virginia Thomason, Barbara Vander, Karlene Neill, Carol Beer Steen and Kathalee Applegate. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Applegate and Mrs. William Roberts, advisors.

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Help Yourself To Happiness

This column is one of a series on marriage and family problems which appears weekly in this paper. It presents problems of everyday living and attempts to bring you the most expert opinion in this area. By combining clinical experience, research, and homespun practicality, we hope to assist you to help yourself to happiness.

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope directed to Mary Harris Seifert, M.A., Department of Education, The American Institute of Family Relations, 5227 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Myths About Women
More myths and superstitions are woven about woman than almost any other subject.

"Myths," says Dr. Ewan Cameron of McGill university, "are yesterday's truths." In a world of progress, yesterday's truths are constantly changing in the light of today's facts. Yesterday lightning was a bolt hurled by an angry god from Olympus; today it is electricity discharged in the upper atmosphere. Yesterday people who "prayed in tongues, wrestling with the devil upon the ground" were children of a deity; today they are epileptics, spastics, or victims of mental ills.

Myths undoubtedly originated in truth, which existed at the time. Truth changes with time, place, and people, but the old myths continue to plague the freedom of modern thought.

Of all woman-myths, three are the most persistent:

1. "Woman is intellectually inferior to man." This myth originated in days of war and harsh physical labor and died reluctantly when modern industry and war put woman to work successfully beside man. Coeducation and freedom from constant pregnancy have more than proved the intellectual equality of woman with man in granting her achievement in the realms of science, literature, law, invention, politics, music and art.

2. "Woman is physically weak." This belief stems from primitive taboos surrounding the menses, carried over into modern imaginary menstrual ills. Industry has shown that woman is capable of long sustained physical effort, while man is capable of more spectacular bursts of speed. Indeed, it has been suspected that man would be unable to sustain the rigors of the birth process, because he has not sufficient strength!

3. "Woman is unable to experience sexual satisfaction." This idea is fast disappearing with the bustle and the moustache-cup of the Victorian era, but it enjoyed wide belief and popularity throughout the past centuries, safely bound up with "morality." A good woman is frigid, insisted a perennial Mrs. Grundy—and caused countless cases of needless frigidity and marital unhappiness.

"These myths," declares Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, "stunt minds, warp human relations, and frustrate a free and happy design of living. It's time to destroy them."

Dance Announced By Promenaders

The Star Promenaders Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kershaw Square on Cory road, starting at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, June 28. Kenneth Hood will call, and all square dancers are invited. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Club officials pointed out that Kershaw Square is air conditioned.

The planet Mars is 4,216 miles in diameter.

Calendar

Friday:
7 p.m.—Medford Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Arthur Van Leeuwen, 1110 West Ninth st.
8:30 p.m.—Pocahontas lodge, Redman hall.
8 p.m.—Phoenix and Medford Neighbors of Woodcraft, practice at Community hall for district session.

Saturday:
1 p.m.—Daughters of American Revolution, Hawthorne park.
8 p.m.—District session, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Phoenix Community hall.

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

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE OR CALL THE YMCA, SP 2-6295

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