

Dates of Summer Shows Announced by Art Group

Plans for summer art shows in the valley were made at the last meeting of Southern Oregon Society of Artists, held in the Employees' building, Camp White.

Popular Vote Given on Show In Grants Pass

Grants Pass—The work of Daniel Tesch of Grants Pass and Mrs. Arlan Blake of Gold Hill vied closely for popular favor among more than 500 people who viewed the Southern Oregon Art exhibit last week end in the Grants Pass High school library.

Mr. Tesch received the popular selection award for his oil portrait "That Flower Girl." Mrs. Blake's oil portrait "Lionie" was a close second in the balloting, followed by Tesch's oil landscape "In the Catskills." "Grace," another oil portrait by Mrs. Blake, was fourth in total votes.

Remainder of the votes were widely scattered among 53 other entries out of the total of 185, showing the unusual variety and quality of work displayed this year.

Miss Myrna Callaway of Medford received the most votes in the junior division for her "Still Life in Black and White." Mrs. Adah Dods of Grants Pass was a close second with her watercolor "The Lonesome Trail."

The exhibit was sponsored by the Grants Pass branch of the American Association of University Women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. C. Hedges and Mrs. E. L. Mikesell.

Group Attends Rose Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Peyton and their three daughters and Mrs. Carl Norris, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Ranald, Astoria; Trail, and Roy Arthur, Ashland, have returned to their homes after attending the annual convention of the Northwest district, American Rose society, held in Olympia, Wash.

Mr. Peyton, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Astell all served as student judges for the rose show held during the convention. Roses entered in the show were said to be of unusual size and beauty. Irwin Betzel, Eugene, won the "best in show" award for his entry of a Sam McGredy blossom, and also took the runner-up award. Mr. Betzel also took top honors at the 1937 show held in Medford.

Among the convention speakers was Robert Hindquist, vice-president of Howards of Hemet, in California, and originator of numerous well known roses, including Lilibet and Tiffany.

Following the stay in Olympia, the Peytons visited relatives in Aberdeen before returning home.

Wood Comes To Fabrics

Chicago — (UPI) — Wood has invaded the fabrics industry. Woven wood fabrics show as draw draperies, room dividers, for blinds and for shades, and screens. The wood is interspersed with yarns and metallic threads to add a touch of glitter.

Peaches and Wine

Fill your prettiest glass bowl with small, whole, peeled ripe peaches. Cover them with rosy-pink chilled Rose wine. Here's a truly spectacular dessert to view and eat.

First of the shows will be July 13-20 at the D'Lyn studio, 14 Hawthorne street, Medford, with 10 works of society members to be exhibited.

The society also met Saturday, July 19, as the date of the annual outdoor show held in the Old City park near the library. Third of the shows planned will be a two-day exhibit to be held in Lithia park, Ashland, during the annual Oregon Shakespearean festival. It is set for August 9-10.

Die Walsh, Medford, spoke for the last meeting of the Society. Mr. Walsh also selected 10 paintings for the exhibit to be held at the D'Lyn studio, operated by Mrs. Vera Backstrom-Hausmann.

Selected were "Southwest Coast," a watercolor by Mrs. Jean Neece, Gold Hill; "High Spirits," watercolor by Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Central Point, and two oil paintings by Mrs. Johnson, "New England Winter" and "Arabian Horses;" "The Little Meadow," an oil by Mrs. Agnes Andrews, Gold Hill; "Trepsecular," an oil by Harry Marx, Medford; "Ultimate Motive," oil by Mrs. Neece; "Cochise and Head Arizona," oil by Mrs. Viola Moore, Gold Hill; "King of the Range," oil by Mrs. Marie Marks, Central Point; "Moro Rocks," oil by Mrs. Enid Rankin, Medford; "World Wanderer," oil by Mrs. Backstrom-Hausmann.

Criticism and discussion of the paintings followed the judging, done by Mr. Walsh, assisted by Mrs. Backstrom-Hausmann.

A collection of articles made from artwood to be used in interior decorating were exhibited by Mrs. Shirley Rollins. She stated that the material had all been collected from Pacific coast beaches. She spoke briefly on methods of preparing this material for use or for exhibit.

Victor Wrigglesworth presided and refreshments were served by Mrs. Susie Eversizer and Mrs. Elizabeth Grief, both Rogue River.

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Mother and daughter are the picture of fashion in their matching dresses styled in Pejar Pan Evenglaze Minicarg cotton. Feminine, full-skirted and in bloom with carnations, these look-alike frocks create a charming duo. Mother's dress is by Lloyd Weill; the cotton miniature is by Joseph Love.

Trainmen Exhausted By Campers

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — Some time this week, 64-year-old Edward G. Fischer will steer the last child onto a camp train, comfort the last sobbing parent and leave the proverbial sign of relief.

These last have been times to try trainmen's souls, even the soul of a man practiced as Fischer is in the art of handling children by the carload.

Fischer is stationmaster at Grand Central Terminal, departure point for camp each year at this time for 35,000 children, ranging in age from four to 16.

"Some of them are so small, the camp leader strings them all together on a rope, like wash on a line," said Fischer, who has been working out the transportation logistics since 1947.

"But we've never lost a child," he said. "And only a few of the kids ever miss the trains. Then it's the parents' fault; they didn't get up early enough."

Parents Double Work "This job would be a cinch if it were just the children to handle. But parents and other relatives double the work. Each parent thinks his child is the only one in the world. . . the parents spend a whole week kissing the kids goodbye."

Fischer, a grandfather of seven children, said that on some days as many as 9,000 children board trains for the camps in the Adirondacks, Berkshires, and New England in general.

"No other terminal in the country handles anything like that number," Fischer said. Fischer and his staff start gearing for the June crush two months in advance—deciding which guard shall be stationed where, the location of placards, indicating the rendezvous point for each of the 330 camps, and how many extra trains and cars are needed.

Jungle Repeated Come August, the whole process is repeated as the children return. "Then," said Fischer, "we have other things to contend with. Misplaced frogs, mice, turtles and fish. Kids collect the darnedest things. But they all come back looking healthier than when they left, so we are happy."

Fischer has been with the New York Central Railroad since 1909 and in charge of camp trains since 1947. He will retire next August, at 65, delighted, he said, to get rid of the youngsters for a while.

"But I know what will happen," he smiled. "By next June, I'll be so lonely for them I'll probably be right back at Grand Central helping out."

Calendar

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Medford Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Arthur Van Leeuwen, 1110 West Ninth st., Medford.

8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics Club, home of Mrs. Glen Rader, 428 Crown ave.

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

Children Copy Adult Fashions

Summer cottons in children's wear have kept in step with adult fashions, reports the National Cotton council.

The chemise line is the runaway favorite with adaptations in cotton satins, poplins and broadcloth. Red, white and blue is the color combination for this charming style.

Usually sleeveless, the children's chemise line often falls in pleats from a high Empire yoke, or drops, plumb-like, from the shoulder and ends in a full flounce.

The trapeze, too, had barely made its Paris debut before American designers of children's wear interpreted this triangular silhouette for the little Miss. Though still not as plentiful as the chemise, it is apparent the trapeze will enjoy similar popularity.

Like the chemise, the trapeze is adapted in many cotton fabrics, but its most surprising interpretations are found in delicately printed dotted Swiss cotton, or cotton eyelet lined in pastel cotton.

Decorative trimming has a field day on both smart styles. Nautically-inspired chemises are adorned with braid around collars or outlining dropped waistlines. Buttons come into their own as an integral part of many designs. Often they are oversized rounds that form a double-breasted effect.

Dakota Picnic To Be July 27

The executive committee of the Dakota Picnic association met Sunday, June 29, at the Eric de Place home, 1392 popular Drive to plan the association's annual picnic. The affair, to be held on Sunday, July 27, at TouVelle State park from noon until 5 p.m., is open to all former residents of North and South Dakota now living in Southern Oregon or Northern California.

Those attending should bring a picnic lunch; coffee, punch and ice cream will be furnished by the association. There will be contests and races, and other interesting events.

Chairman of the picnic this year are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keierleber; other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. de Place and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuest. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Alexander's band.

Prizes will be awarded for the oldest man and oldest woman, oldest married couple, youngest married couple, youngest baby, largest family (mother, father and children living under one roof), and family coming the longest distance to attend the picnic.

For the children there will be foot races, sack and wheelbarrow races, and relay races. There will also be a rolling pin throw for the ladies.

A nominal fee is charged each couple to help defray the expenses of the prizes and drinks and ice cream.

Chill dinner table candles in the refrigerator 24 hours before using them. They will burn evenly without dripping.

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Rainbow Room Chef Urges Kitchen Freedom on 4th

By JEANNE LEON United Press International

New York — (UPI) — The Fourth of July is a good day for the hostess to assert her own independence with a menu that keeps her out of the kitchen at party time.

This sound advice comes from Mrs. Hilda Howard, who plans to follow it herself in one of her few holidays from a unique job.

Mrs. Howard, 57, is America's only woman executive chef of a big restaurant — the world-famous Rainbow Room, 65 floors atop the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center.

Most days, you'll find her in a block-long kitchen, planning and supervising lunches in a private club, and canapés and hors d'oeuvres for the thousands of late afternoon and early evening visitors when the Rainbow Room becomes a public cocktail lounge.

Simple Fourth But on this July 4, she said, she will be sitting in the garden back of her Wantagh, Long Island, home enjoying a cook-out budget dinner with her family, which includes husband Arnold, three children and six grandchildren.

The simple frankfurter, salad, fruit, dessert and cake meal she's planning is quite a change from her usual menu at the Rainbow Room. In her 17 years as executive chef she has created hundreds of new dishes for the Rockefeller Center Luncheon Club and the tourist crowd.

Her staff of 50 skilled chefs and pantry workers prepares more than half a million canapés each year. Mrs. Howard's basic rules for menus are the same, no matter what size the meal.

Plan ahead, she advises, and prepare main dishes the preceding day whenever possible. Keep home cooking simple, and don't repeat the same dish within four weeks. Make salads interesting by using unusual dressings and try aspics for a break in routine.

The Recipe Mrs. Howard suggested this chicken aspic as one buffet dish which can be prepared the day ahead:

1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin; 2 chicken bouillon cubes or 1 1/2 cups of chicken bouillon; 1/2 teaspoon onion; dash pepper; 1 1/4 cups diced, cooked chicken or packaged, sliced chicken; 1/2 cup cooked

seasoned vegetables; pimento and 3 hard-cooked eggs for decoration.

Sprinkle gelatin on 1/2 cup cold water to soften. Simmer a bouillon cubes in 1 1/2 cups of water until dissolved or heat 1/2 cup of chicken bouillon. Place in mixing bowl, stirring in softened gelatin. Add seasonings. Chill to un-beaten egg white consistency. Remove from refrigerator. Place about 1/4 cup of seasoned gelatin into a 4-cup mold. Decorate by making center flower of pimento. Border with tiny stars of hard-cooked egg whites. Chill.

In mixing bowl add chicken and vegetables to balance of partially chilled gelatin. When first layer of decorated gelatin in mold is thoroughly chilled, add mixing bowl mixture to mold. Rechill overnight and unfold on platter.

Serves six generously. For 12 servings, just double proportion.

Honored Guests Attend Session

Two honored visitors were present for the last meeting of the Past Presidents' club of Rita Duell Hubbs tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. They were George Hull, Grants Pass, a charter member of the tent, and Miss Ora Cox, Bushnell, Ill., former Medford resident and a former national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Miss Cox, who was principal of Lincoln school here for several years before her retirement, came west to attend the department convention of the order, held in Portland June 16-17.

The past presidents' meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Elmer Gott, 543 South Ivy street, with a business meeting following luncheon.

In lieu of a program, Miss Cox spoke on the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., which has been converted into a memorial honoring the famous president.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Dozier, 160 Sherman street, Ashland.

Marinate small whole cooked carrots in half sharp French dressing and half dry sherry wine. Serve cold with grilled meats or on relish platters.

Head of Prison Says Kind Words Best Treatment

Marionville, Ohio — (UPI) — A kind word can accomplish more than a strong hand, says the new head of one of the nation's largest prisons for women.

"I feel that one of the most vital parts of my job is first to win the respect of the girls," said Martha Wheeler, who became superintendent of the Ohio Reformatory for Women April 1. "To do this I'll follow a pattern of absolute honesty."

She will oversee 390 women whose sentences range from murder to shoplifting.

A graduate of social administration at Ohio State university and the university's law school, Miss Wheeler has been a social worker, policeman, and official at the New York Reformatory and Prison for Women, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

She believes inmates should have "the fullest advantages of religion, education, recreation and human relations to prepare them for their lives inside as well as outside."

The women now get permanent manures, and their own rooms, which they can decorate as they choose.

Miss Wheeler is pleased that she rarely hears from women who have been under her care.

She has a genuine fondness for inmates, but she feels that "an inmate who is paroled and keeps in contact with the prison is like a child tied to this mother's apron strings, and that isn't healthy."

Honeydew-Peach Compote New York — (UPI) — Honeydew and fresh peach compote makes a refreshing finale to any summertime meal. Combine 3 tablespoons each of sugar and fresh lemon juice with one-third cup of fresh orange juice in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point and boil 2 minutes. Cool and pour over 2 cups each of sliced fresh peaches and diced honeydew melon. Chill and serve to four.

Fresh Fruit Sauce Has Varied Uses

New York — (UPI) — A fresh fruit sauce equally good as a main course relish or a dessert features sweet cherries.

Wash, stem, and pit 1 quart fresh sweet cherries. Place in saucepan with 1/2 cup each sugar and water and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer 4-6 minutes or until almost tender.

For a slightly heavier sauce, drain liquid from cooked fruit, cool, then add 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Cook until thick and transparent, and pour over cherries. Makes 3 1/2 cups sauce.

Mississippi county, in the delta region of Arkansas, grows more cotton than any other county in the nation. The largest cotton plantation in the world is in the county, at Wilson.

Doctor Attends Society Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, 1307 Queen Anne avenue, left last night for Sun Valley, Ida., where Dr. Miller will attend a meeting of the Inter-Mountain Pediatricians' society. The sessions are scheduled July 4-6.

Mrs. Miller plans to play the Sun Valley golf course while at the resort.

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● Big Y
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