

# All Women in Congress To Run for Reelection

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Washington — "The men just can't take it."

So spoke an aide—male—of one of the 15 women lawmakers in Congress who have all tossed their bonnets into the ring for reelection this year in the face of the growing number of male colleagues who are bowing out.

So far 32 men in the House of Representatives — 25 Republicans and seven Democrats — have announced that for one reason or another they are not seeking reelection this year. Not so the nine Democratic and six Republican ladies.

From Minnesota's Democratic Rep. Coya Knutson, whose decision to run against her husband's wishes created a flurry of headlines, to veteran Massachusetts Republican Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers,

who would make election news only if she decided against running, the women have happily signed up again.

It was an aide of Mrs. Rogers who quipped that the situation means "the men just can't take it."

**The List**

His 75-year-old boss, who has served 17 consecutive terms and ranks 10th to Speaker Sam Rayburn in years in the House, has filed again. Three of her male colleagues from Massachusetts have decided to drop by the political wayside.

Rep. Kathryn Granahan (D-Pa.) is one of the House newcomers who has followed Mrs. Rogers' lead. She won in the May primary.

The other incumbent women, besides Granahan, Rogers and Knutson who have announced are:

Republicans: Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Ohio; Mrs. Cecil Harden, Indiana; Mrs. Katharine St. George, New York; and Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, New Jersey.

Democrats: Mrs. Iris Blitch, Georgia; Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths, Michigan; Mrs. Edith Green, Oregon; Mrs. Elizabeth Kee, West Virginia; Mrs. Edna F. Kelly, New York; Mrs. Gracie Pfof, Idaho, and Mrs. Lenour Sullivan, Missouri.

In the Senate, where six men — all Republicans — have decided not to run, the lone woman, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, has two more years in her term.

The Democratic National Committee reports that five new Democratic women so far have won primaries and are in races for House seats along with the nine Democratic incumbents.

**Bryan's Granddaughter**

Included in the group is Mrs. Rudd Brown in California's 21st District—a granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan and daughter of a former congressman from Florida, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode.

Four other Democrat women have entered primaries and there may be more before the last state filing date, July 31.

Neither the Republican National Committee nor the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has a complete tally of new GOP women candidates. But one is Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, widow of the late congressman from Racine, Wis., who is running for the seat her husband held for 17 years.

If all 15 incumbents and one or more of the newcomers are successful, the number of women in Congress would equal or top the record high of 16 reached the first session of the 84th Congress, before the death in 1955 of Rep. Vera Buchanan (D-Pa.).

## Couple Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter were hosts Monday night for a cocktail and dinner party at Rogue Valley Country club which honored their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daugherty. The Daughertys and their three children, Ronnie, Harlow and Ann, arrived earlier this month from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands to spend several weeks with relatives and friends in Medford and in Carmel, Calif., and at Sun Valley, Ida.

The Daughertys made the trip from St. Croix to New York by plane, crossed the continent by train by way of the Canadian route and then made the trip south by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty are leaving today to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, Mrs. Daugherty's uncle and aunt, in Carmel.

## Auxiliary Hears Meeting Reports; Swim Party Set

Medford Crater Lions auxiliary heard reports of the recent state convention at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shoop July 2. Mrs. Jack Ingram, president, conducted the meeting.

Convention delegates were Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Dan Dwyer, Mrs. Floyd Eastwood, Mrs. Shoop, Mrs. David Irving, Mrs. Murrey A. Dumas and Mrs. H. F. Friel.

Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held in August.

A potluck supper and swim party will be held July 19 at 2 White Oak drive. The party will be for auxiliary members, their husbands and house guests. Hostess will be Mrs. Eugene Barlow, with Mrs. Clifford McGinty and Mrs. Earl Richardson assisting.

## Grandmothers Plan Picnic in Ashland

Members of Rogue chapter, Grandmother Club of America, will be guests of the Ashland club for a picnic in Lithia park, Ashland, Sunday, July 13. The event is set for 1 p.m. and husbands of members are invited.

Those attending are asked to take picnic food and table service.

## Meeting Planned By Phoenix Club

Phoenix — Phoenix Garden club will meet Friday, July 11, at 1 p.m., at Phoenix Community club. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. Grochocki, Mrs. Chester Parker and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

The horticulture committee will be in charge of the meeting. Members request each member to bring an unusual bloom from her garden, or a plant or flower which is diseased so that treatment can be discussed by the members.



TRAVEL SUIT—Novelty pique is used in this suit from the international wardrobe of the 1938 Maid of Cotton, Miss Jean Carter. A black cotton organdy blouse is worn with the amber-colored jacket and skirt by Dicky Morton of London, England.

## Pedestal Purse Now on Market

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Now they're putting purses on a pedestal. One new collection (from Harry Rosenfeld, Inc.) features handbags with little "feet" at the base, to hold the bag upright when it is set anywhere.

Lilly Dache features the "blouson"—the billowed look—hat for fall. Its shape—a deep cloche with puffiness above the narrow band.

We're in for a season of plush, longhair fabrics, with mohair leading the way. One New York manufacturer shows a sleeveless mohair jumper, worn over a long-sleeved wool jersey dress. Both inner and outer garments are of a soft, dull green. Designer Bonnie Cashin shows the mohairs in giant, horse-blanket plaids — suggested only for the very slim figure, unless you want to look big as a horse.

Fur hats are big fashion news for fall. Designer Sally Victor shows an outsize breton made of opossum. Mink is another fall favorite.

## Oklahoma Picnic Set for Sunday

The annual Oklahoma picnic will be held Sunday, July 13, in Caveman's park, Grants Pass. Barbecued meat, coffee and cold drinks will be furnished; those attending are asked to take additional picnic food and table service.

Entertainment is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

All former residents of Oklahoma are invited to attend.

## Alive With Color

In earlier years, Mrs. Judson points out, handicaps kept many a woman bedridden, and often meant that a member of the family was tied down in the home to help care for her. Today's approach is to show a disabled homemaker how she can accept homemaker responsibilities, and carry them out within the limits of her capacity.

For example, all women

## Calendar

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.—Roxey Ann Gem and Mineral club, Redmen hall.

Thursday:  
12:30 p.m. — Sojourners, Girls Community club.  
1 p.m. — Home Extension unit, fireside room, Phoenix First Presbyterian church.



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## Museum Plans Exhibition of Japanese Work

Portland — Art-crafts from Japan in fascinating variety—screens, pottery, lacquer, bamboo work, wonderful silks—will be shown at the Portland Art Museum July 16-August 3 in the "Contemporary Japan" exhibition especially created for the museum by the Japan Trade center of San Francisco.

Exhibits will range from original museum pieces valued at hundreds of dollars to charming small household accessories that anyone may own—from purely decorative figurines, pictures and vases to such articles of everyday use as tea cups and everyday traps—from objects of distinctively Japanese custom like hibachi and sake bottles and covered lacquer soup bowls to things designed for western export, such as carved wooden salad sets.

A number of pieces shown are unique—original creations of "name" artists, wrought each by hand, never to be duplicated. Others are of modern factory production.

All have been selected, first for their distinction and beauty of design and for authentic merit, second for their interest to westerners and their adaptability to western use and decoration. Of several hundred articles shown—from a bamboo bird cage to a temple dancer's mask—almost every one would make an interesting addition to American furnishings, and are representative of oriental decor now extremely popular throughout the United States.

## Research Expert Studies Fabric's Emotional Appeal

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
New York — (UPI) — There's more than meets the eye to the fabrics we buy.

Silk, for instance, is "sensuously and sexually exciting," says one well known authority on why we purchase what we do.

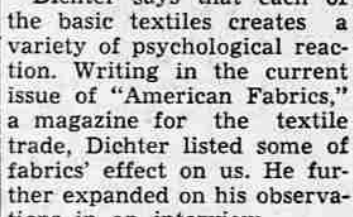
We women select materials not only for coverage, but on the basis of emotional appeal says Dr. Ernest President of the Institute for Motivational Research, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Dichter says that each of the basic textiles creates a variety of psychological reaction. Writing in the current issue of "American Fabrics," a magazine for the textile trade, Dichter listed some of fabrics' effect on us. He further expanded on his observations in an interview.

**Women Material Conscious**

"Women especially are almost as conscious of the material they wear as they are of their own bodies," said Dichter. "Instinctively a woman feels that the material she wears, or its design, reveals her entire personality."

As Dichter has figured us out, we like silk not only because it is "sensuously and sexually exciting" but it is "personal, intimate and revealing" is the "standard of excellence for refinement," is



Gay Pauley

"cool, gracious luxury" and is "regal and exotic."

Cotton, Dichter said, is "friendly without effusiveness or ostentation," indicates "innocence with a promise of underlying sexuality," is "cool and calm with a promise of hidden inner warmth," and is "clean and pure."

**Wool Called Masculine**

Wool is "masculine—strong, rugged, protecting, flexible and sexually attractive," its tough exterior implies "a warm, tender life beneath the surface," it is "sedate, conservative, cultured" and represents a "respectable group life."

Linon, he said, has "the appeal of elegance."

What about the synthetics—the nylons, dacrons and orlons? Dichter said that "as might be expected, they lack this type of cultural and sensory appeal" although they may acquire it as we "become more familiar with them."

"But today I think perhaps the chief appeal... is their helpfulness for the housewife actually looks forward to the ease of care they promise," he said.

Two Medford students won honorable mention in the 31st annual national soap sculpture contest sponsored by Procter and Gamble. Eleanor Alfonso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alfonso, 14 South Bartlett street, and Bert Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierce, 308 Valley View drive, were the students.

Both young people were presented \$25 government bonds.

Miss Alfonso, student at Hedrick Junior High school, entered a sculpture of a horse, and young Pierce's entry was entitled "Porky the Pig." The work was done under the supervision of their school art teachers.

A board of 15 educators and artists judged the entries.

## Soap Sculpture Winners Named

Y Knot Twirlers Set Dance in Ashland

The Y Knot Twirlers Square Dance club will hold a dance at Twin Plunges in Ashland starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, weather permitting. In case of showers, the dance will be held in the social hall of the Medford YMCA.

Doug Fosbury will call squares, and all square dancers are invited. Those attending the dance, if held in Ashland, may swim and have a picnic lunch before the dance, according to Mrs. Fosbury.

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the role of planner, Mrs. Judson points out, and thus derive a great deal of satisfaction from her job.

## Odell Family Returns to City

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Odell and their children, Courtney, Marilyn and Brian, have returned to Medford to make their home after an absence of several years. Their residence is on Brookdale road.

The Odells left here in 1931 when the physician was called for duty with the armed forces. For two years he was assigned to the school of aviation medicine at Gunter Air Force base, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Odell then joined the staff of Kennedy Veterans' Administration hospital, Memphis, Tenn., where the family lived for three years, and he was then transferred to Barnes hospital at Vancouver, Wash. For the past year the Odells lived in Seattle where Dr. Odell was a fellow in surgery at the Mason clinic.

## Vary Slaw With Spinach

New York — (UPI) — Spinach slaw with dill seed goes well with cold meats on a hot day. Slaw to serve 4 calls for 2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup finely shredded fresh spinach, 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and 1/4 teaspoon crushed dill seed. Toss lightly and serve.

## Sicilian Figs

Drain the juice from a can of figs into a small saucer. Add 1/4 cup chopped, candied ginger and cook over a medium heat for 10 minutes. Pour the hot syrup over the figs and cool. Top each serving with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.



9199  
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by Marianne Martin

## Mrs. Rosa Holcomb Entertains Relatives

Mrs. Rosa Holcomb, 603 1st Second street, had a party last week end here for her youngest brother, Theodore Carper, and Mrs. Carper, John Day, Ore. The couple came here from Redding, Calif., where they were the guests of a son and daughter-in-law, and returned to their home by way of Crater lake.

The brother and sister have been together only three times in the past 50 years. Mr. Carper is a cousin of Kenneth Meadows, 1036 Crater Lake avenue.

## Medical Assistants Schedule Dinner

A dinner meeting will be held Thursday, July 10, by the Jackson County Medical Assistants in Mon Desir dining room in Central Point, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be nominated for the year during the business meeting following the dinner and the contest winner of "Name the Publication" will be announced.

At the executive board meeting of the group Monday the Oregon Medical Assistants association was organized.

## Tangy Potatoes

New York — (UPI) — A tangy dill-sour cream dressing makes new potatoes a real taste treat. Dressing for 2 pounds potatoes (6 servings) is made by combining 3/4 cup sour cream with 1/2 teaspoon dill seed and 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper. Toss lightly with hot boiled potatoes and serve.

## Writer's Roundup To Be in Eugene

Eugene — Eugene branch of the National League of American Pen Women will sponsor the annual Writer's Roundup July 15-16. Sessions will be held in the Journalism building on the University of Oregon campus.

Women interested in the event are asked to contact Mrs. E. C. Alford, 3411 Donald street, Eugene.

The program will include lectures and workshops on the writing of articles, poetry, short stories, radio and television material. The faculty of the University of Oregon journalism school, and writers from Eugene and other parts of Oregon will be on the program.

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