

"Young-Sel" News

Field Day Slated At Camp White

The fourth annual field day at the Camp White Domiciliary will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, beginning at 9 a.m. The day will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary of the department of Oregon, and the special services department at Camp White.

Events also are planned for Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, including contests for the best flower gardens, short stories, lies, and poetry. At 1:30 p.m. an amateur show will be given at the domiciliary theater.

Saturday's events will include athletic contests in the morning and individual and group contests in the theater during the afternoon. The Camp White orchestra and Mrs. Eve Pretz's accordion band will entertain.

A number of state officials of the VFW and auxiliary are expected to attend the events, including Jerry Liebel, Eugene, state commander of the VFW, and Miss Laurene Kell, Medford, state president of the auxiliary.

The public may attend the show and contests, and tours of the domiciliary will be conducted by members of the Camp White VFW post.

Portland (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman will be the featured speaker at a \$25-per-plate banquet in Portland on Saturday, September 27.

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Eight Attend Scout Meeting in Salem

Eight youths from southern Oregon are attending the annual Area 11A order of the arrow conference in Salem this week end. The conference started Friday.

Dick Clark, a student at Southern Oregon college who recently returned from the 43rd anniversary meeting of the national order, Lawrence, Kas., is serving as chief of the group from this area.

Volunteer advisor for the group is George Flanagan, of Elk Lumber company, who also is vice president of the Crater Lake Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Those attending from this area include Clark, Gene Schmidt, chief of the local order of the arrow; Jim Schmidt, Bill Dames, all of Medford; and Larry Hassett, David Middleton and Bill Clary, of Grants Pass. They were accompanied by Dick Lamb, assistant executive of the Crater Lake Area Council. He also is professional advisor of the group going to Salem.

Area 11A includes Portland, Salem, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Medford and Grants Pass.

Corpus Christi, Tex. (UPI) — Tropical storm Ella ended its threats to develop into a hurricane when it "pettered out" early yesterday between 50 and 100 miles from this Gulf Coast city.

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Potpourri

Because she was 95 years old Wednesday, September 3, Mrs. Callie Palm was honored at a "pink tea." The flowers were pink and white, and so was the huge birthday cake made in sections so that the guests might each be served a little square holding a candle. The tea was given by her devoted nieces, Mrs. E. N. Eldridge and Mrs. Harold Burk, with a lot of assistance from other relatives and friends.

When Mrs. Palm came to Medford in 1888, Medford was little more than a village. Before the party Wednesday when Potpourri and Photographer Bob were taking pictures, there was a lot of "remember whens." Mrs. Palm recalled that when the building at the corner of Fir and West Main street which she still owns, was first erected it was the only business building west of the Southern Pacific tracks. Mrs. Burk, who was Medford's first telephone operator, recalled that when she went to work there were only about a dozen phones in the whole town.

Dr. William L. Barnum and Photographer Bob reminisced about the Barnum railroad which ran from Medford to Jacksonville and which not only provided vital transportation service but was the delight of small boys and girls.

The pink tea wasn't Mrs. Palm's only present. At 10 a.m. that day the carillon at First Presbyterian church, which was presented to the church by Mrs. Palm, played "Happy Birthday" for the honored woman.

We're just a big sissy about closing nights at the Shakespearean festival and this year it was worse than ever. Somehow, we can't think about the old theater being torn down without feeling sad. But there'll be lots of excitement concerning the new theater — and a lot of hard work to raise the money required for the building.

With the sound of "Greensleeves" still ringing in our ears, we went to the closing night party. We can't remember having missed any of the parties in recent years, and this one was particularly important. We shook Angus Bowmer's hand, hard, and told him that we'd never forget his playing of Shylock that night, and we meant it. When Pappy and Potpourri sought out Dick Graham we not only thanked him for his fine portrayal of King Lear this season, but had the pleasure of extending our best wishes to him and his fiancée, Jane Schnittger, who were married Saturday morning at St. Mark's church here. The newlyweds plan to leave later this month for New York City where the actor will look for a part in a New York show.

At least two other men in this year's company also are planning to "crash" New York if possible. One is Claude Jenkins and the other is Edward Grover. We wish all three of these fine actors the best of luck in the big city.

Two former company members were being greeted right and left. Bill Oyler and his wife, the former Kathy Davies, were there, Bill having come up from Hollywood to see the plays. Also up from southern California was Paul Wexler, who has appeared in radio, movies and television since leaving Ashland.

The Alfred S. V. Carpenters, festival patrons who have given many scholarships and who will head the coming fund-raising drive for the new theater, were on hand to say goodbye to company members. Director James Sandoe will not be back in Ashland next year since he has asked for a leave of absence, and Costumier Douglas Russell plans to spend next summer visiting other Shakespearean festivals in this country. However, he will design next season's costumes during the coming winter.

It's a good thing Potpourri doesn't live in Japan. When Mrs. Helen Tucker of Port Credit, Ontario, Canada, visited her sister here recently after a trip to Japan, she related how in Japan cab drivers aren't directed to a certain number on a certain street — the customer draws a map for the driver because houses aren't numbered. Mrs. Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Groleau, who found her accounts of her stay in Japanese fascinating. Mrs. Tucker, United Nations association alternate delegate to the Canadian National commission for UNESCO, headed a group of 30 Canadian women for a UNESCO-sponsored tour of Japan.

A scrap book of collected "Peanuts" cartoon-strips owned by a Medford minister received an addition last week for its cover — an original cartoon drawn especially for the book by the creator of Peanuts, Charles Schulz.

Proud owner of the book, the Rev. John O. Reynolds, assistant pastor of Medford First Presbyterian church, reported that it all happened quite by accident. Seems Charles Schulz purchased a residence in Santa Rosa, Calif., last month which was next-door to one owned by the Harold V. Reynolds, parents of the local pastor. John, who was home on vacation at the time, attempted to meet the artist but found him out of town.

A scribbled note about his prized scrap book and the wish for an original cartoon for its cover was all that was necessary. Shortly after his return to Medford, the cartoon arrived in the mail.

Ladies, if you're tired of your hairdo, and haven't yet bought a new fall hat, buy a Toupette. Pal Peg found them advertised in the New York Times by Bonwit Teller thusly: "Toupettes—our own hair-do hats, first at Bonwit's. We've flipped the wig—berets, circle bands and bows with fake bangs and hair switches to mix or match your hair. Madison Hat's news, all Toupettes 14.95 each."

Remark of the week came from Joe Cowley, Tribune farm editor and country philosopher. When Potpourri was offered tickets to the drag race Joe objected thusly—"don't bother her; she's not racing, she's dragging."—O.S.

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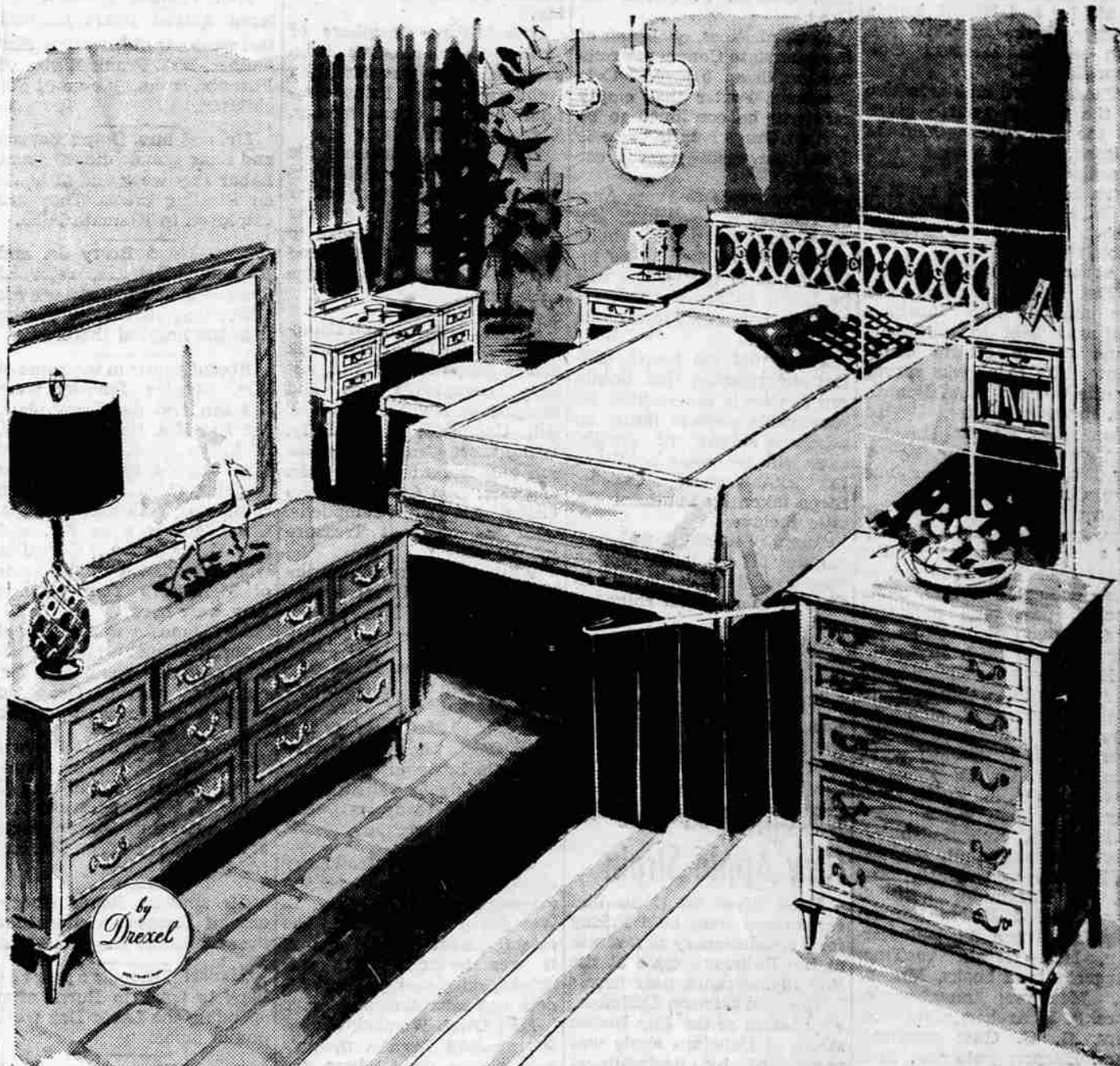
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