

Gold Hill Women's Groups Meet; New Officers Named

Gold Hill—Mrs. Jerry Jerolman was elected president of the newly organized Gold Hill Extension unit at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Elbert M. Maerz, Fourth avenue, Oct. 9. Others elected were Mrs. Rex Allison, vice-chairman and Mrs. Maerz, secretary-treasurer. Twenty-five attended the session.

Miss Mary Pat Lucy, Jackson County Home Extension agent, gave an interesting history of the extension program, explaining the variety of projects to be given.

Mrs. Edgar Pleasant of the Sams Valley unit presented a demonstration on decorative tin craft showing a number of attractive decorations that could be made with usually discarded tin cans, tin snips and pointed pliers.

Miss Lucy showed a box of children's toys made from spoons, boxes and pans. The children present were interested in the tambourine made from embroidery hoops and bottle caps, also other easily made rhythm band instruments.

Standing committee chairman named were Mrs. Ivan Governor, luncheon; Mrs. Clarence Callahan, child care; Mrs. R. M. Gray and Mrs. Darrell Ross, program planning.

Mrs. Governor and Mrs. Gray will be project leaders for the lesson "Improving yourself as hostesses" at the November 19 meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Allison, on the upper end of First Street.

Child care will be provided at the home of Mrs. Gray, with Mrs. Allen Phillips in charge.

The meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

Other project leaders named for future meetings of the group are Mrs. Jack Cline and Mrs. Allison, posture; Mrs. Jerolman and Mrs. Henry Robertson, nutrition; Mrs. Amy Ross and Mrs. Cline, care and pruning shrubs; Miss Mary Pat Lucy, distinctive foods.

A number of the members indicated they would take the workshop on pattern fitting.

Mrs. Glenn Bowen was hostess for a meeting of the Woman's Society of the Gold Hill Community Methodist church

Pork, Apples Listed as Best Buys

Washington—(UPI)—Housewives will find pork and apples leading this week end's best buy list, from the currently plentiful supplies on hand.

Some markets, however, will offer stellar attractions in certain cuts of beef, with broilers, fryers, and turkeys continuing to wear bargain price tags.

Medium and small eggs are budget-priced right now and cheese is another protein food in excellent supply representing an A-one value.

Vegetable bins will offer less variety this week end, but there still will be ample supplies of such old standbys as potatoes, sweet potatoes, snap beans, celery, cauliflower, squash and tomatoes.

Citrus Still short

Among the best fruit values will be apples, a feature right now at numerous markets as National Apple week draws to its close; Bartlett pears, and grapes. Supplies of citrus still are meager but the weeks ahead will remedy this situation.

Best buys in fish, nationally, are shrimp, canned tuna, and fish sticks.

These are the week end's best buys at markets across the nation. Now for a closer look at food counters in this area:

West: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming; Beef, pork, eggs, poultry, apples and potatoes are in ample supply and will provide consumers with numerous attractively priced buys this week end.

Eggs Good Buy

Fresh and cured pork cuts are mostly 1 to 4 cents a pound lower than a week ago, and a few beef cuts are slightly lower in price in some markets. Mostly unchanged in price are the ample supplies of lamb and the fairly good supplies of calf and veal.

Sharply lower egg prices will make them one of the most attractive buys this week end. Large and medium size eggs are mostly 1 to 4 cents a dozen lower than a week ago.

All classes of poultry continue in ample supply and prices are mostly unchanged. Butter supplies are ample and prices steady.

In fresh fruits and vegetables, tomatoes and squash are values. In good supply are avocados, lemons, oranges, cucumbers, onions, russet potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Apples and potatoes are slightly lower in price this week.

Best fish buys are rockfish, salmon and sablefish.

Traveling Editor Tries Chopstick, Knee Sitting

(Editor's note: In this dispatch UPI Women's Editor Gay Pauley, visiting the Far East, goes into the customs of eating with chopsticks, knee-sitting, and the "tea rite.")

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

TOKYO—(UPI)—Scrutinizing the inscrutable East:

When in Japan do as the Japanese do is my theory. So I've learned in a manner of sorts to eat with chopsticks. It was either master them or starve, in this land where knife and fork are for diehard Westerners dining on Western-type dishes.

But knee sitting, another old Japanese custom, is beyond my creaky joints. It's for girls only. The men are smart and sit with legs crossed in front of them.

Knee-sitting look easy. It consists of crouching on the floor, sometimes with cushions, sometimes without, with legs tucked under. In other words, you're sitting on your heels.

They tell me this method, used both at home and in restaurants, is so much a part of training from childhood that the Japanese girl can sit for hours without shifting.

I've worked up to five minutes, before circulation halts and numbness begins.

The Japanese middle class home has fewer of the modern conveniences than the American, but give the wage earner time. Only Japanese office worker I met listed his wife's "priority" list for adding appliances.

She wanted an electric toaster, washing machine, blender (used for whipping tea made from powdered leaves), refrigerator, television set and rice steamer—in that order. He'd managed to all but "priorities" on his \$110 per month salary except TV and steamer. This latter gadget is much in demand in Japan because, just as some of our radios start the morning coffee perking, the steamer starts the rice cooking before the housewife gets out of bed.

Old-time methods of rearing the Japanese girl hold, despite Westernization of dress and other customs. The cultured Japanese girl always is taught: Flower arrangement, music both vocal and instrumental, native dancing, and the tea ceremony.

This last art, which had its beginnings with the Buddhist religion, is regarded as a must in "polite" circles. Tea houses abound in Japan; and tea rooms are part of every temple.

Mrs. Heisaburo Morisada, a civic leader I visited in Kyoto, tried to give me a lesson in the tea rite at her home. It was too complex for me to follow—or explain. The Japanese girl who learns the tea ceremony has my undying respect.

Many tea bowls are ancient and priceless, Mrs. Morisada said. But she added a modern touch by saying the tea is good for you. "It is full of vitamin C."

Colored Water, Plus Mothballs For Centerpiece

Corvallis—Add fun and beauty to fall parties with a colorful centerpiece made from mothballs, colored water, citric acid and baking soda. Oregon State college extension specialists suggest.

The mothballs bounce back and forth through the colored water releasing bubbles as they move.

To make, fill a bowl almost full of water. Add food coloring and mothballs. Add equal amounts of citric acid and baking soda, a tablespoon at a time, until mothballs begin to bounce. Party guests should be reminded, however, that the mothball mixture is not good to drink.

OSC specialists say that it has also become popular at some parties to add dry ice to punch. If dry ice is used, users should familiarize themselves with some of its characteristics and handle it with care. Here are their suggestions.

Because of its extreme coldness (minus 110 degrees), dry ice should be handled with gloves. Small amounts should be carefully placed in punch, not an empty bowl, to prevent the bowl from cracking. Fill bowl about half-full of punch. Plenty of head space should be allowed for addition of dry ice, because carbon dioxide may cause punch to "boil" over the sides of the bowl.

When added to punch, carbon dioxide fizzes merrily, gurgles, and releases a steamy vapor.

For safety's sake, use the dry ice mixture as a centerpiece and a beverage after all foaming stops, they suggest. Chills of dry ice that might be in a cup of punch could cause a burning sensation in the mouth, they caution.

Dry ice, an odorless, non-toxic solid, is almost pure carbon dioxide, the same as used in carbonated beverages. It is made for manufacturing purposes and used as a refrigerant where neither electricity or other power sources are available.

Community Day Plans Announced By Church Group

Program plans are being outlined for the annual World Community day activities, according to Mrs. Melvin Ward, chairman for the day. This annual event, sponsored by the Medford Council of the Church Women, is held annually on the first Friday of November and is scheduled for November 7 in St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Following a brief business session which will include election of officers, a covered dish luncheon will be served. An afternoon program will be held in the church sanctuary.

At a recent business meeting of the council board, reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees were given. Mrs. Everett Faber, president of the council, presided. A report was given by the United Nations chairman, Mrs. Grover Corum, who told of the last meeting of the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association. Members voted to join the local UN chapter as a group.

Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., reported on progress being made regarding Indian affairs in Oregon. She stressed the importance of being deeply concerned in all economic conditions of the Indian people.

A skit was presented by members of Medford League of Women Voters in which the country home rule plan was the theme. This plan is to be voted upon in the coming election.

The council board meeting was held in the new Ascension Lutheran church with the Rev. E. S. Tollefsen, pastor of the church, leading the devotional period. Tea was served to board members by women of the church.

Halloween Party Planned by Club

Hilltoppers Square Dance club will hold a Halloween square dance at the Old Wagner Creek school, Saturday, October 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The school is located on Wagner creek road, two miles west of Talent.

All square dancers are invited to attend.

Potluck refreshments are to be served during intermission with club members furnishing fried chicken, salad and coffee. Women are requested to bring a dessert.

Francis Cronin and guest callers will call the squares.

The Jackson county library has books to suit every interest and taste.

Guardian Council Discusses Activities

Cave Junction—Plans for friendship night were made at a meeting of the guardian council of Bethel 36, International Order of Job's Daughters, held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Cherry.

Future activities and the merit system were discussed. The next council meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Patrick Whitely November 10.

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DeMolay Chapter Installs Officers

Cave Junction—Robert Wright, son of Mrs. Theda Wright, was installed master counselor of Redwood chapter of DeMolay at ceremonies in the Masonic temple in Kerby.

The corp of officers installed to serve with him include Gary Bell, senior counselor; Norman Sowell, junior counselor; John Wurn, senior deacon; Carl Hammer, junior deacon; Dennis Bottel, senior steward; Wendell Seal, chaplain; Joe Hoskins, marshal.

Installing officers were Jerry Tillery, master installing officer; Frank Amer, senior officer; Carrol Banks, junior officer; Clifford Sowell, marshal; Walton, chaplain; W. A. Hoskins, deacon.

Escorted to the East with

Bethel Members To Attend Church

Bethel 55, International Order of Job's Daughters, will observe "go to church" Sunday on October 19 by attending St. Mark's Episcopal church, North Oakdale avenue. Mrs. Harold Gordon, guardian, asks bethel members to assemble at the church no later than 10:45 a.m. wearing their robes of office.

Bethel members made their annual visit to Bethel 22, Ashland, October 14. All officers and members attended the joint session with Miss Karalee Selby, honored queen, heading the delegation.

The occasion celebrated the 22nd anniversary of institution of the Ashland group. Refreshments followed a program. Gaily decorated cakes represented each month of the year, and guests sat at the table which held the cake of their birthday month.

Christian Witness in Today's World.

After breakfast today, the presidents will participate in a business and coaching session before attending the service at First Methodist church. The conference will adjourn after a luncheon in the hotel.

Six Attend Sessions

Six Medford members of the Wesleyan Service guilds are in Portland attending the annual presidents' house party for leaders of this Methodist working women's organization. Mrs. C. R. Adamson, Oregon conference secretary of the Guild, is in charge of the two-day program.

Miss Annette Gray, Miss honors was Henry Lloyd, worshipful master of Bell lodge. The new master counselor presented his mother and gave her a corsage. Mrs. Wright presented her son with a gavel as a symbol of his office.

Retiring Master Counselor Howard Ollis received his past master counselor's pin.

Clifford Sowell, Dad advisor of the chapter, was introduced.

Master Counselor Robert presented a corsage to Miss Susan Lemmon who played piano numbers.

Refreshments were served by the DeMolay Mother's club. A dance for the DeMolay and their guests followed the ceremonies.

CALENDAR

Friday:
6:30 p.m.—Ladies' auxiliary to Siskiyou canton, Patriarchs Militant, IOOF hall.

Saturday:
8:30 p.m.—Crosstrailers Square Dance club, at Miss Pat's Dance studio, Whitelaw building.

12:30 p.m.—Epsilon chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Plaza cafe, Ashland.

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