

Medford Group Visits Auxiliary

Jacksonville — A group of members from Crater Lions auxiliary, Medford, attended the last meeting of Jacksonville Lions auxiliary held at the Nugget cafe on California street. The president, Mrs. L. B. Nordwick, presided.

The visitors discussed ideas for building up membership interest, fund raising and other matters of club progress.

A masquerade Halloween party will be held Thursday, October 30, at Community hall. Jacksonville Lions club members and their wives are invited to attend. Mrs. Bruce Blew was named chairman.

Mrs. Nordwick appointed Mrs. O. W. Matheny as publicity chairman for the auxiliary.

A board meeting will be held Monday, October 27, at the Community hall.

Dance Announced By Promenaders

Star Promenaders Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kew square on Cory road, starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The dance theme will be "hard times" and prizes will be awarded for the "hard times outfit" judged best.

Kenneth Hood, Medford, and guest callers will call squares. All square dancers are invited, and potluck refreshments will be served.

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Contest to End With Style Show

The Medford-Grants Pass area style show climaxing the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest will be held in Room 35 in the Grants Pass High school Saturday, October 25. Garment workmanship judging will begin at 10 a.m. with a public style show at 2:30 p.m.

Contestants have entered in three divisions: Junior, for girls 14 through 17; Senior, for girls 18 through 22; and Sub-Deb, for girls 13 through 16. Girls in the Junior and Senior divisions have entered such items as dresses, suits, coats or ensembles, all made of 100 per cent wool. Girls in the Sub-Deb division, which is scheduled on the district level only, have entered skirts and jumpers.

A top contestant in the Junior and Senior divisions will represent this area at the state-wide contest and style show in the Meier and Frank store Portland, November 15.

District prizes to be awarded include two lengths of Pendleton wool, 3 1/2 yards of Sag-No-More jersey, sewing sets, scissors sets and cans of Woolite.

Dinner Planned For Democrats

A fund-raising dinner for the Democratic candidates will be given Saturday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Edith Rode, 2242 Buena Vista road.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from six to eight o'clock, with the diners contributing what they can afford toward the election fund of the Jackson County Democratic party.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact the headquarters of the Democratic party at the Esquire Theatre, SP 2-4737.

Auxiliary Conducts Ceremony

At the last meeting of the Medford American Legion auxiliary, the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Minnie Bryant, long-time member of the group who recently died in California. The ceremony was conducted by the president, Miss Laura York.

Mrs. Bryant, a member of the auxiliary since 1930, for many years was chairman of the auxiliary's annual poppy poster contest conducted in Medford schools.

During the meeting Mrs. Cole Holmes presented the auxiliary with an American flag which had belonged to Mr. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Maud Holmes.

The next meeting of the auxiliary falls on Armistice day, and a change of plans will be announced soon.

Miss York installed three officers. Mrs. Harry Leuty was installed first vice-president; Mrs. Doris Capps, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Nettie Ellenberg, historian.

Committee chairmen for the year were recently announced by Miss York. They are Mrs. Dorothy Sutter, Americanism; Mrs. Howard Goldsmith, child welfare; Mrs. Herbert Alford, civil defense and national security; Mrs. Earl Bigalow, community service; Mrs. Robert Dames, education and scholarship; Mrs. Edward Leach, Girl's State; Mrs. Grace Walker, junior activities and Pan-Americanism; Mrs. Leuty, membership; Mrs. Elsie Lewis, music; Mrs. Ross Minnici, past-president's parley; Mrs. Merle Jarmin, poppy; Mrs. Herbert Gifford, poppy poster; Mrs. Eric A. Allen, public relations; Mrs. Everett L. Barlow, publicity; Miss Jeanne Kent, scrapbook; Mrs. Betty Fichtner, radio and television; Mrs. Leuty, rehab-

Potpourri

Reports of the United States exhibits at the World's Fair in Belgium continue to be as varied as the persons who make them. Latest to reach Potpourri was one written by Mrs. Robert Miller, who taught English in Medford High school for the past two years and who, with her husband and small son, Kit, is now in Europe. The Millers are making an indefinite stay abroad while Mr. Miller, an artist, paints and studies in France.

In a recent letter to her mother, Mrs. Virginia Sherwood, Mrs. Miller wrote of their new life in Gue-du-Loir, and of their earlier visit to the fair.

"Yesterday our trunk and bags that have been stored in LeHavre all summer arrived, and it was like Christmas. The only fly in the ointment is that we ordered wood for the little stove over a week ago and haven't seen a stick yet. However, it's not very cold, except after supper. In fact, the weather has been considerably nicer than it was all summer everywhere. Bob has been able to paint every day and is providing himself with still life material for a rainy day.

"We had intended to go to Paris last week end — it's only about 80 miles away — to pick up mail, see if our coats had arrived, buy some books and art supplies and pay a visit to the Flea Market for possible still life stuff, when we discovered that the general election was to take place that Sunday. I wouldn't have thought much about it, but our neighbor reported there was some Communist inspired violence going on in the week preceding the voting, so we postponed our trip until the coming Friday.

"M. St. Mare, our neighbor, and Bob get on very well — are out painting together again today, in fact — and it is probably fortunate that he, St. Mare, is at an opposite pole in style and subject matter. He paints — tounours — wistful, slim, frail creatures, always sitting on tile floors or gazing out of windows with broken shutters, with soft, watered-down colors and a matte finish. He and wife and their little boy came here three years ago from Paris and both there and here he has done some advertising work (magazine and newspaper type). He has had two shows of his work here at Gue-du-Loir and sold everything he showed. Bob took some old paintings off their stretcher bars the other night and St. Mare experimented with them by putting a nice frame over this part and that and told Bob that he could get 30,000 francs for one. That sounds like a lot, but only amounts to about \$75. Still, if one could sell a couple a month one could live on it — in fact, three could. St. Mare has contracted for an exhibit of his work in Paris next month and finds himself with little time and no work to show. He has been putting around here day after day, finding all kinds of excuses not to paint — cleaned out his studio twice since we've been here.

"Their apartment, which is smaller than ours, is called LeColombier, because it used to be a dove cote. Ours is Le-Chatillon (or something which means Little Chateau) and the grand apartment up above is Bel Air. The whole is called Roc-en-Fleurs because the doctor who owns them has planted all kinds of flowers and bushes up here.

"I was going to tell you about the World's Fair a long time ago. I think the buildings were, generally speaking, more interesting than their contents with the exception of the French one, which looked so sort of heavily futurama-ish, but had enough inside to occupy your attention for days — sans couture! Not a dress was to be seen (on display, I mean). Of course, we went straight to the U.S. pavilion which is very strategically situated at the chief entrance. They have a round, rather commonplace building with the States' flags all the way around it and have given a large part of their space to a large, shallow pool with some strange wiggly spurts of water growing thickly all over.

"Inside things were pretty dull with a few notable exceptions. What really surprised me was the little that was displayed. There was a pool inside also, and arranged along one side of it, on its banks, so to speak, and facing the main entrance, were large screens, about one story high, with very, very good Steinberg "cartoons" of American life. They have been done with cut-out paper and paint and a few other materials such as staples. The only trouble with them is that probably only Americans could appreciate the satire and maybe their feelings would be hurt. The other two things I thought well presented were a large (compared to other exhibits) architecture section on one of the balconies. There were large photographs of schools, churches and residences and some models. Many were by west coast architects and firms.

"Then there was a small exhibit of contemporary but largely unknown painters' works. There were mostly abstractions which I haven't a grain of interest in, but the things were well presented with a little something about the artists and how they lived and worked, and three or four large transparencies of each — sort of corny, really, but a good exhibit, I think.

"There was also a style show of inexpensive women's clothes twice a day which I didn't get to see, but which sounded good. I think it is a good idea to represent in that way what must be a really huge industry. What was most disappointing about the American "entry" was the lack of "live" entertainment. There had been a couple of days of the New York City ballet, and a couple of musical comedies, and Harry Belafonte was to be there for one or two days. The Russians had offered the Moscow Circus, Moscow Symphony, Bolshoi ballet and Moiseyev dancers alternately all summer long.

"The USSR building was graceful, as were their exhibits. An over-whelming statue of Lenin caught in revolutionary mid-stride dominated the pavilion. Sputnik, which was probably their greatest drawing card, rested at his feet like a very small football about to be kicked without even being noticed. It was, in fact, buried in such a lot of farm machinery and large photographs of large workers with large smiles that it had to be sought out by interested fair-goers. Of course, the pavilion was crowded with people, as curious as we were, no doubt.

"I thought the British pavilion was the most interesting building, but the Finnish was well done because they managed to confine themselves to a nice wooden building and very simple displays of their modern style furniture, pottery and tableware. The Norwegian one was well composed of exhibits of their two mainstays, the sea and their forests. Most countries made the mistake of trying to show too much

Bash Initiated Into Willamette Chapter

Salem-Frar; Bash of Medford was initiated into Willamette university's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at ceremonies this week. The honorary is a national leadership and scholarship group for upper classmen.

Bash is the son of F. C. Bash, 1325 Sunday ave., Medford. He graduated from Medford High school in 1955 and is now a senior at Willamette majoring in math-physics.

Illitation; Mrs. Leon Haskins, constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Bigalow is also department chairman of education and scholarship, and Mrs. Minnici is district child welfare chairman.

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Pocahontas Lodge To Hold Diner

Pocahontas lodge has planned a potluck dinner Friday, October 24, in Redman hall at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow at 8 p.m. and a card party will close the evening's program.

Members are privileged to take guests for both the dinner and card party.

and so not doing anything very well. We missed the Japanese pavilion which would like to have seen, and no doubt hundreds of other things that I don't know I've missed. The grounds and the pavilions were really crowded all day and though no doubt a large part of the visitors were Belgians, the hotels were filled and both of the camping grounds did a brisk business."—O.S.

CALENDAR

Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Jackson Council of the Blind, home of Mrs. Geraldine McDonald, 916 Beekman street.
8 p.m.—Talent PTA, at Talent High school.
Friday: 12 noon—St. Mark's Women's auxiliary, at church.
12 noon—Electa Social club, Girls' Community club.

State Officer To Be Visitor

Jacksonville — Mrs. Richard Dickinson, Corvallis, associate grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Oregon, will be a guest of Adarell chapter for a special meeting Friday, October 24. It will be held in the Jacksonville Masonic hall, with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. preceding the chapter session.

Mrs. Dickinson will conduct a school of instruction for the chapter.
The British Museum Library in London contains more than six million printed books.

Plan Dinner

Fraternal Order of Eagles' auxiliary will hold a family potluck dinner at the Eagles hall Sunday, October 26, at 5 p.m. Women attending are asked to take a salad or vegetable dish.
The bishopric of Verdun in France has been traced back to the third century.

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