

Bethel Observes Friendship Night

Bethel 36, International Order of Job's Daughters, observed friendship night Monday evening in the Masonic Temple at Kerby. Honored Queen Diana Strohkirch presided.

Miss Jan Williams, grand honored queen and senior princess of Bethel 13, Grants Pass; Miss Barbara Gordon, junior princess, Bethel 55, Medford; L. H. Manning, grand inner guard, Medford; Mrs. Lucille Miller, Bethel 13 and Mrs. Harold Gordon, Bethel 55, Medford, guardians, were honored.

Three announcements of coming events for Bethel 36 were made. The grand guardian, Mrs. Edward Goodnough, Eugene, will make her official visit and inspection November 17. The ceremony of the majority degree will be conferred December 1. Bethel 36 will exemplify the opening and closing ceremonies for Belt lodge November 8.

Mrs. Williams reported on the supreme session at Phoenix, Ariz., where she had been given the honor of carrying the Oregon flag in a ceremony.

CALENDAR..

Today:
 5 p.m.—Fraternal Order of Eagles and auxiliary, Eagles hall.
Monday:
 1 p.m.—Rogue chapter, Grandmother club, Girls Community club.
 7 p.m.—National Office Managers, Medford chapter, Medford hotel.
 7:30 p.m.—Jackson County Licensed Practical Nurses, Sacred Heart hospital social room.
 7:45 p.m.—Medford Rose Society, courthouse auditorium.
 8 p.m.—Daughters of the British Empire, with Mrs. Everett Sybrant, 520 South Peach st.
 8 p.m.—Degree of Honor Lodge, Girls Community club.
 8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's club, Medford Masonic temple.
Tuesday:
 10:30 a.m.—Women's Fellowship of the Conservative Baptist churches, Medford First Baptist church.
 12 noon—Kiwanian Dames, Girls Community club.
 12:30 p.m.—Women's Association, First Presbyterian church, Medford.

Potpourri

Why is it that many men will work hard to grow flowers but care nothing about arranging them in containers for the house or a flower show? Of all the hundreds of men Potpourri has known throughout the years, we could count on our fingers the number who have taken any interest in actually arranging flowers. But now it seems that men enjoy collecting material for the so-called "dried arrangements" and at least get to the talking stage of putting them together in a harmonious if not artistic pattern.

We must take this up with our psychiatrist.

Whatever the explanation, several women working at the fall flower show given by Central Point Garden club last week said that their husbands were more interested in the weeds, pods, cones, grasses and what not that they collect for winter bouquets than in the fresh flowers.

Since there are no formal rules laid down as yet for making the arrangements of dried materials, the gardeners and others who entered last week's show could do just as they pleased. Perhaps that is the reason so many interesting, beautiful and artistic creations resulted.

"Why don't young people take more interest in meetings like these" fretted Armin Richter Tuesday night after the UN session at the courthouse. Mr. Richter said he thought someone should apologize to the speaker, Dr. Joseph S. Butts of Oregon State college. Dr. Butts came all the way from Corvallis to speak to an audience of less than 25 persons, including his wife. Dr. Butts formerly worked with the Atomic Energy commission, and has traveled in dozens of countries. He talked about "Atoms for Peace."

Perhaps people aren't interested in how atoms can be useful for peaceful purposes—maybe they aren't really interested in peace.

As a long-time goer to meetings, first because we were interested in a dozen and one different causes and projects, and later because of the same reason plus the fact that we went as a reporter, Potpourri has no satisfactory answer for Mr. Richter. It is easy to understand, of course, why some are not interested in gardens, or stamp collecting, or sports, or hunting mushrooms, while others find these occupations rewarding. But sometimes it is hard to understand why more intelligent, responsible persons are not working harder for those causes which may bring about world understanding and peace.

Richard L. Strout, writing not long ago in the Christian Science Monitor, asked the same sort of question in another form. His question was "More cars or more schools?" Mr. Strout pointed out that "Americans roll at 60 miles an hour in supercars past outdated schools that sometimes have 45 or 50 pupils in a room."

America has plenty of TV sets, he says, but not enough parks, museums, Shakespearean plays and planetariums. American motor cars are the most numerous, the longest and the fastest in the world, but these big cars are reduced to a snail's pace in many cities because the streets are badly paved, poorly lighted and preposterously narrow.

Material goods in this country are the most widely distributed of any country on earth, but so is the crime rate and in many places the police force is undermanned and ill-paid.

"The most efficient factories, using the most highly skilled labor, working at the most elaborate machines and providing the greatest flood of goods to satisfy wants stimulated by billions of dollars of advertising show what the United States can do in providing privately produced material goods," he writes. "But at the same time services provided by public agencies are unable to wipe out blighted areas, keep up with the litter, control the noxious fumes in the air or give what many experts regard as adequate universal education."

Mr. Strout concludes that this country's "social balance" is out of kilter and points out that "worldly goods do not make a nation great."

Potpourri agrees with Mr. Strout, and probably so does Harry W. Young, who came in to see us last week. Mr. Young, a jaunty 84 years of age, brought along a copy of The Sotoyome Scimitar published in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, Calif., in May 31, 1917. Mr. Young, a retired Pullman conductor, can well remember how he took charge of Pullman trains on which rode such celebrities as the singing stars, Melba and Tetrazzini, Movie Star Mary Pickford and other great personalities.

The noted musician, John Philip Sousa, and his band were once under Mr. Young's care on a trip from the West coast to Chicago, and Mr. Young remembers the great band leaders as one of the very nicest and most considerate men he ever met.

The railroad conductor came to know some of the Indians in New Mexico, once had his picture taken with an Apache known as "Scar Face" and still treasures a ring which an Indian made for him out of a Mexican silver dollar with a bit of turquoise for a set.

But back to the newspaper. This copy of the Scimitar has a letter to the editor written by Mr. Young because he was mad at an audience. It was a home town band concert, and Mr. Y. thought the audience should have applauded the musician's efforts. So, as people are doing today, he wrote a letter to the editor.

Mr. Young still loves music and said that if Potpourri came to call, she might find him playing the piano, one of his favorite hobbies.

Mr. Saturday (Seth) Bullis, who makes himself useful to the news staff during his weekly visits, offered his bit yesterday when the society gals and the photographer could not come up with a suitable head line for the picture page. Mr. B. looked the pictures over and offered "Beauties, Living and Dead"—O.S.

Booklets Available On Teenage Problems

New York—New help for the mother and also for her teen-aged daughter: a couple of booklets on growing up and how both parent and child can meet the physical and emotional problems involved.

One booklet, called "Growing Up and Liking It," provides some of the answers the teenage girl may ask on biological changes, plus tips on good looks and grooming.

The other, called "How Shall I Tell My Daughter?" is designed to help the parent guide a girl through the growing-up period.

Both booklets are prepared by Patricia Gail Morrison, director of education for Personal Products corporation, with the assistance of medical experts. Both are free for the writing to Personal Products Corp., Milltown, N. J.

The first church was already being built at Canterbury, England, when St. Augustine reached there in A.D. 579.

Named after Louis IX of France, St. Louis in Missouri was founded as a trading post in 1764.

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VOTE
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 DEMOCRAT
 For **COUNTY JUDGE**

Jackson County received \$1,867,393 from O and C funds in 1956
 Jackson County received \$1,579,978 from O and C funds in 1957
 Jackson County received \$1,720,960 from O and C funds in 1958

A move is on foot to "raid" the present O and C monies, and distribute the money among all counties of the state. This is of importance to every taxpayer in Jackson county. I shall oppose all efforts to take O and C monies away from Jackson county. This is the most important issue facing the County Court and the taxpayers of the county today.

• WILL WORK FULL TIME FOR JACKSON COUNTY

Adv. paid for by Jackson County Democratic Central Committee, James Redden, Chmn., 2246 Alpha ave.