

Medford Women Attend Meeting Of Committees

Two Medford women were in Eugene yesterday for a meeting of the joint legislative committees of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oregon School Board association and Oregon Education association.

Attending were Mrs. Leigh Gustison, first vice-president of the PTA Congress, and Mrs. Maxine Smith, Medford teacher and first vice-president of Oregon Education association.

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Farewell Party Held Sunday for Pastor Wife

Central Point - Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of Central Point First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Tully were honored at a farewell dinner Sunday by the congregation. The event followed Dr. Tully's farewell sermon.

A program, held following the dinner, was directed by Mrs. Lewis Kolbourne. Group singing was held and tributes were given the minister by representatives of the various church organizations.

Speakers included Paul Hopkins, session; Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Woman's Christian circle; Mrs. John Croskel, Faith circle; Mrs. Merrill Harsh, choir; LaRue Morris, men's club; Robert Kuest, Westminister fellowship; and the Rev. Edgar Clark, retired Presbyterian minister, Shaoy Cove, who spoke on joys of retirement.

Mrs. Harsh sang "I'm Happy in the Service of my King," and Mrs. Kilbourne, in behalf of the congregation, presented Mrs. Tully a corsage and Dr. Tully a copy of Phillips New Translation of the Testament. The couple were presented a money lei.

The Tullys will now make their home in Salem.

Nutty Tomatoes
New York -UPI- Try this recipe for "tomato intrigue." Blend 1/3 cup chopped blanched almonds with 1 1/2 cups soft bread cubes, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, and a dash of salt. Toss lightly. Spoon over 4 firm fresh tomato halves. Bake 10 minutes in preheated very hot oven (450 degrees.)

New York -UPI- Chiliburgers make good eating indoors or out. Combine a can of chili con carne with beans and a cup or two of grated American cheese. Add a little burgundy wine and heat slowly until the cheese melts. Serve over grilled hamburgers on toasted buns.

Club Holds Unusual Tournament

Sixty players participated in a "team of four" bridge championship tournament held Tuesday night at Girls Community club by Medford Duplicate Bridge club. Play for this type of tournament varies considerably from other pair tournaments, it is stated, and those taking part found the change interesting. It was the first such tournament held by the club in several years.

A team from Grants Pass consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coode, Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Phyllis Daventport scored 21 out of a possible 28 points to take first place in the tournament. One half of each team played north-south, and the other east-west. Everyone played 28 boards on which they could score 1, 1/2 or 0; this makes 14 an average score, and 28 perfect.

Second place was taken by a team composed of Mrs. Al Gilhouse, Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Paul Hattons, their score being 16 1/2 points.

A tie resulted for second and third place, with two teams scoring 16 points each. One team was made up of the Jack Mitchells and the Berg Martens, the other of George Rode and Howard Boyd, Robert Dickey and Ray Wise.

Fifth was won by the Leland Clarks, Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Roy Pruitt, with a score of 15. Sixth went to a team made up of Mrs. Richard Milestone and Mrs. Thomas Randall, Mrs. C. L. Howard and Mrs. A. W. Lingaas.

A buffet dinner preceded the play, with dinner being served to the players, their husbands and wives. The table was decorated in Halloween style; the serving committee was Mrs. Dolph Phipps, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Berg Marten.

Potpourri

Potpourri has always heard that women talk too much, but according to Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, women—and men, too—don't talk enough. The Christian Science Monitor recently quoted Miss Gifford as saying "I regret that we no longer have talkfests and that just plain conversation and the exchange of ideas seem to be out of date." Miss Gifford is on the faculty of the University of Kentucky, and maybe they don't have "talkfests" and an exchange of ideas in Kentucky, but we do in Oregon.

Miss Gifford was also quoted as saying that she wants women to participate in study groups, and to do the studying themselves and present their own programs. Well, quite a few Medford women belong to study clubs which don't depend on someone coming in to do the programs. There's the League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women with several study groups each, and Wednesday Study club and Travel Study club, the last two which belong to Miss Gifford's federation, and many PTA study groups.

If Miss Gifford likes talkfests, she should have been delighted with the LWV meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutter Monday night. Alice Rutter knows just how to promote a talkfest, and Monday night with 21 other women asking questions and adding their ideas, a lot of helpful information on the general election measures was exchanged. Mrs. R. works very hard at being impartial on the issues, and since the Oregon league urges people to vote "yes" on only two issues—county home rule and the increase of pay for legislators—she confined herself to pro and con information on the others.

Miss Gifford says she believes in recreation centers for the "whole family where there is activity and interest for everyone." She believes that both the young people and the older ones miss something when everyone goes his separate way. She said the problems of the aged should be the concern of the whole community, deplored compulsory retirement and the loss of the "invaluable experience of old and seasoned workers, as well as the loss to them of activities and interests they are more ably equipped to carry on than many of the younger ones who succeed them."

"We may find ourselves always dealing with the inexperienced in a continuous learning process pushing out people who have skills and ability it has taken years to acquire as well as great cost to industry," she said.

Over in England two women were recently introduced into the House of Lords, the first women ever to be allowed to sit with that august congregation. They were among four women and 10 men given life peerages with the rank of baron under an act approved by Parliament last winter. It seems the House of Lords has been suffering from indifference and lack of attendance and it is believed the new members will "revitalize" it.

After reading about The Dowager Marchioness of Reading, one of the new women members, Potpourri ventures the opinion that she will indeed revitalize it. It has been said of her that "if she had been a man, she would have been Prime Minister." She is the founder of the Women's Voluntary Service, credited with doing much to keep up the morale of the British during the bombings of World War II, and which has continued its work since that time. Lady Reading demands of her workers "real voluntary service—not just frothy, frilly nonsense." Her Women's Voluntary Service now numbers 750,000 members who perform virtually any type of welfare service.

Potpourri particularly liked this remark of the new peeress: "There are committees at every level from Olympus to ant heap, but seldom anybody to carry out their recommendations."

Also in the news recently was Marian Anderson, who, with eight other women, was honored by The Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania at a luncheon in the executive mansion in Harrisburg, Pa. She was the only one of the nine who does not reside in Pennsylvania; her mother resides in that state.

Of the honor an article published in the New York Times said: "A famed contralto, Miss Anderson received a citation also as an expression of pride of the organization in her achievements in international understanding. She is a representative of the United States on the United Nations."

The citations were presented by Mrs. George M. Leader, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Charles B. Nash, known professionally as Dr. Dorothy Klenke Nash, a neurosurgeon in Pittsburgh and state chairman of the Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania.

News dispatches from New York last week told about the arrival in that city of Fredericka Louise Thyra Victoria Margarita Sophia Olga Cecilia Isabella Christa, Queen of Greece. The queen was described as one of the "merriest and most relaxed sovereigns in Europe" who has been known to "giggle like a school girl in public" and who makes unannounced visits, dances with villagers, kisses babies and cooks hamburgers for her family.

The 41-year-old queen is wearing a wardrobe designed by Jean Desses, a Paris couturier of Greek ancestry. A former designer for the queen, Yanni Evangelides who now works in New York, said of her: "She was the simplest girl I ever knew." He said "she was the easiest woman I ever dressed. She never complained. She would explain to me exactly what she wanted at the beginning. Sometimes, during fittings, she wouldn't even bother to look at herself in the mirror."

The queen is said to be "passionately devoted" to children, and has worked hard at bettering the conditions of orphans in Greece. Once during an appeal for thousands of Greek waifs she said "I speak as a mother, because queens are not supposed to beg."

The evolution of Halloween is interesting. At first a religious observance (hallowed evening) it later degenerated into a night of pranks and sometimes downright vandalism and destruction. To curb this, the attention of children was directed to "trick or treat" whereby householders handed out candy and other delicacies as a guarantee that they would not be "tricked."

Now the wheel turns again and children are asked by the United Nations Children's Fund committee to collect small coins, the money to buy milk and medicine for needy children in other nations. In a country where food surpluses and obesity are a national problem, as compared to so many others where millions are on starvation diets, this new phase of Halloween observance should have whole-hearted support.—O.S.

County Chapter Of School Cooks Has Fall Session

The fall meeting of the Una B. Inch chapter, Oregon School Food association, was held at the Elk-Trail school. Mrs. Arlie Ragsdale of the school was hostess.

A social hour was followed by a business meeting.

The county chapter meets every two months during the school year, and all cooks in Jackson county schools are eligible to attend. Thirty-five attended the fall meeting.

Specialist Advises On Appliance Colors

Ames, Iowa—UPI—Be choosy when buying a major appliance in color, says a home management specialist.

Kitchen appliances get 12 to 15 years of use, so the color must be one the family can "live with," said Naomi Shank, of Iowa State College. Colors should be chosen to harmonize with counter tops, floor, and walls. Never choose a color without consulting the rest of the family, she added.

Safety authorities claim 80 per cent of shop and occupational accidents involve the factor of human failure.

Potluck Dinner Planned by Lodge

Pocahontas lodge has planned a potluck dinner for Friday, October 31, at Redman hall at 6:30 p.m. A business-meeting will follow at 8 p.m. and games will close the evening's program.

Members may bring guests for the dinner and card party.

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2⁹⁷

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Nylons... Orions... Knits... lovely cottons... values to 8.95.

2⁹⁷

"BRAS and GIRDLES"

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"DRESS SHOES"

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5⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁸

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Handsome boys dress pants in gab and wools... dark shades for fall wear.

2⁹⁹

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1⁹⁹

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Broken lots and sizes in slippers and shoes... a real saving if we have your size.

2⁹⁹ - 1⁴⁹

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