



Mrs. Audrey Brist Bartlett, violinist and concertmistress of the orchestra, Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon, and Richard D. Werner, conductor and violist, will be featured in a Mozart number Sunday, November 30. The program, first of the season, for the orchestra, will be played at Hedrick Junior High school beginning at 3 p.m.

### Concert Set Sunday

Conductor Richard D. Werner and Mrs. Audrey Brist Bartlett, concertmistress, will be soloists for one of the featured numbers for the coming concert of the Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon. The concert will be held Sunday, November 30, at 3 p.m. at Hedrick Junior High school auditorium.

The two will play "Symphonia Concertante" by Mozart, a composition for solo violin and viola, with orchestral accompaniment. Bruno Pellegrini, assistant director, will conduct the number.

The program will open with the "Anakreon Overture" by Cherubini and will also include Debussy's "Petit Suite," and the well known "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff.

Since proceeds from the concert, above expenses, will go to the building fund of the Oregon Shakespearean festival, both the Philharmonic guild and Tudor guild are assisting with tickets sales. Mrs. Philip Gates, Ashland, is president of Tudor guild and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Gold Hill, heads the Philharmonic guild. Tickets are on sale at Purucker's, The Music Mart and Swem's store.

During intermission Nescafe will be served by guild members. Those planning to attend the concert are reminded that Conductor Werner begins the program promptly at 3 p.m.

### Survey Shows Dishwashing Considered Woman's Work

By MARY PRIME  
United Press International  
New York—(UPI)—American husbands aren't so tied to the little woman's apron strings after all. Not when it comes to doing dishes.

A survey shows that women get the dishpan hands in the family. What's more, we seem content to let the men throw in the towel and retire to the evening paper.

A detergent manufacturer—Procter & Gamble—recently surveyed women in major cities in the United States. The firm wanted to know who would use a product it planned to introduce.

About 36 per cent of women interviewed said men should not do dishes.

Said many women, "dishwashing is woman's work." Others felt that if a wife does not work outside the home, she has plenty of time for such household chores. Many wives felt their husbands should be able to relax at home, that they have enough work to do at the office.

One wife commented, "Men look silly doing dishes." Most of the other women questioned believe men should help out only on occasions, and then just to dry the dishes.

But 20 per cent of the ladies thought the men should slave over a hot dishpan. A few women said husbands should do dishes regularly if their wives held a full-time job outside the home.

In about half the families surveyed, dad helps with the task occasionally. The husbands who do pitch in do so willingly. Or so the women said.

Of husbands who help, about 80 per cent do a good job, their wives reported, and some women admitted that hubby was better.

The man of the house fares better when he has children. The women were unanimous in the belief that both boys and girls should help with the dishes. Most mothers start youngsters drying dishes at seven years or younger.

"As soon as they can hold a dish towel," said the woman.

### Lions' Auxiliary Sells Fruit Cake

Eagle Point—At the last meeting of Eagle Point Lions' auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Nat Edsel, plans for a Christmas project were discussed. Members are reminded that the fruit cakes which are to be sold are now stored at Town and Country lockers of Eagle Point.

The Christmas party this year is to be at Mrs. Stewart Hoppers home. Each member is to bring a canned food item for a needy family box, besides the regular exchange gift. Initiation for new members is scheduled, following a potluck supper.

### Women Hold Their Own In Eighty-Sixth Congress

Washington—(CQ)—The 86th Congress will contain 17 women—more than in the 85th Congress and equal to the record set in the first session of the 84th Congress.

Democratic and Republican women each won eight House seats, but the Republicans elected three of their eight first-time candidates, while the Democrats failed to bring in a single one of their six new candidates.

In the Senate, where five women unsuccessfully tried for a seat this year, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine remains the lone woman. Her term expires in 1960.

Forty women ran for Congress this year. Seeking House seats were 35—14 Republicans, including six incumbents; 15 Democrats, including nine incumbents; five Prohibitionists, and two Socialists.

Each of the major parties suffered one defeat among its female incumbents. The Republicans lost Mrs. Cecil M.

Harden of Indiana, a Congresswoman since 1948, who was defeated in her bid for a sixth term by Fred Wampler, a teacher. She blamed her defeat on the general Democratic trend.

The Democrats lost Mrs. Coya Knutson of Minnesota, who was seeking her third term. Mrs. Knutson's campaign was complicated by her husband's urge to have her give up her career. Shortly before her defeat was conceded, he announced that he would file an alienation of affection suit against her administrative assistant, William Kjeldahl. Mrs. Knutson lost to Odin Langen (R) a farmer-legislator.

Joining the GOP feminine ranks in Congress in 1959 will be the following newcomers: Mrs. Jessica (Charles W.) Weis Jr., 57, of Rochester, N.Y., a widow and long-time national committeewoman, who won the seat vacated by Rep. Kenneth Keating (R), who was elected to the Senate; Mrs. Edna Oakes Simpson, 65, of Illinois, widow of Rep. Sid Simpson, a congresswoman since 1943, who was successful in her last-minute candidacy for his seat following his October 26 death, and Mrs. Catherine (James O.) May, 44, of Washington, who won the seat of retiring Rep. Hal Holmes and thus became her state's first congresswoman. A former teacher, Mrs. May presently is a Yakima County legislator.

Of the unsuccessful Democratic first-time candidate, Mrs. Rudd Brown of California came the closest to victory in her race against incumbent Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand. Mrs. Brown, a granddaughter of famed orator William Jennings Bryan and a daughter of the late Congresswoman and Minister to Norway Ruth Owen Rohde (D 1929-33), first was announced as the winner, but later reports gave the election to Hiestand.

Retaining their seats were the following five Republican incumbents: Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, 77, of Massachusetts, dean of all Congresswomen, who returns for her 18th term; Frances P. Bolton, 73, Ohio, 11th term; Mrs. Katharine St. George, 62, New York, seventh term; Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, 66, Illinois, fifth term, and Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, 56, New Jersey, second term.

The eight Democratic women incumbents returning to Congress are: Mrs. Edna Kelly, 52, New York, sixth term; Mrs. Elizabeth Kee, 59, West Virginia, fifth term; Mrs. Gracie Pfost, Idaho, fourth term; Mrs. Leonor Kretzer, 55, Missouri, fourth term; Mrs. Iris Blitch, 46, Georgia, third term; Martha Griffiths, 46, Michigan, third term; Mrs. Edith Green, 48, Oregon, third term, and Mrs. Kathryn E. Granahan, Pennsylvania, third term.

There now are seven women in Congress who succeeded their husbands: Mesdames Bolton, Church, Granahan, Kee, Rogers, Simpson and Sullivan.

### Member Honored By DAR Chapter

Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini was presented a gift from Crater Lake chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the last meeting of the chapter. It was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn F. Schneider, 3297 Hollywood avenue, with Mrs. Virgil Bolton, regent, presiding.

Mrs. D'Albini, a long-time member of the chapter, is leaving soon to make her home in North Carolina. One of Mrs. D'Albini's major services for the chapter was her work with the foreign born. For about 30 years she conducted classes twice yearly to train the foreign born for citizenship examinations.

Members took a collection which will be sent to the Celilo and Chemawa Indians. Miss Florence Gifford was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Ray K. Bailey reviewed the book "The First Lady of the South" by Ishbell Ross. The book concerns Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Otis Swisher sang a group of spirituals. Mrs. Schneider was assisted by Mrs. M. M. Morris, Mrs. Jud Greenman, Mrs. E. L. Miller and Mrs. C. B. Pankey. The December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. T. J. Gifford.

Mrs. Wright hosted for Sunshine Club. Mrs. H. W. Wright entertained the Friday Sunshine club at her home on Mistletoe street last Friday with a one o'clock luncheon. The table was centered with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Following luncheon, the eight guests played canasta.

Plans were made for holding the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Naylor on upper New Ray road. There is to be a gift exchange, with gifts not to exceed eighty-eight cents.

Visitors Spend Holidays Here. Week end guests of the John Mansfield family, 1615 Crater Lake avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mansfield, of Hollydale, Calif., brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Mansfield.

The guests recently returned to the United States from Spain where Mr. Mansfield was stationed with the U.S. Navy for two years. Mrs. Mansfield's home is in Barcelona and this is her first trip to the United States.

Thanksgiving day guests in the Mansfield home in addition to the California visitors, were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. James Winslow, all Medford.

Junior Auxiliary Meets at Cassmans. Disabled American Veterans' Junior auxiliary met recently at the home of Mrs. Harvey Cassman. Visitors were Sherry Borden and Judy Ray DeBerry.

The younger members made baskets from ice cream cartons. The older members made moss pictures. Names were drawn for exchange of gifts at the next meeting, December 13. Refreshments were served by Jo Carol Grissom and Nina Grissom.

Clubs to Sponsor Dance Saturday. The Swinging Pairs and Star Promenaders Square Dance clubs are sponsoring an open square dance at the Square Corral just south of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary off Highway 62, starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Kenneth Hood and Douglas Fosbury, both of Medford, will call. Potluck refreshments will be served, and all square dancers are invited.

### No Santa Claus On Hand In Best Known Toy Store

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
New York—(UPI)—The nation's best-known toy store has no Santa Claus!

This came as quite a shock to me; I expected Santa with his "ho, ho, ho" and "what do you want for Christmas sonny" to be as traditional with F.A.O. Schwarz as its catering to the carriage trade.

"We don't have a Santa because we don't believe anyone can imitate the old gentleman," said Charles Veyssey, executive vice-president of the 86-year-old company. "Santas after all are to attract children, and we don't need to do that."

"One year," he added, "someone dreamed up the idea we should have some telephone Santas; let the children call and at least talk. The result was pandemonium. Our switchboard was jammed. Businessmen complained they couldn't get a call home to their wives to tell them what train they'd be on. We gave this up in a hurry."

Wonderland for Kids. But even without Saint Nick the store is a wonderland for children, and nostalgic adults at this time of the year. Especially a wonderland if pop is well-heeled.

Casing two floors of what Veyssey said was 20,000 square feet of space containing 9,000 types of toys, I found these stuffers for the Christmas stocking:

A cedar log cabin, measuring six by nine feet, with porch and lookout tower, for \$563. Veyssey said eight already had been sold by mail order, including one to a customer in Switzerland.

A child-sized Thunderbird, battery-powered for \$507; an off-white monkey, who sits and "smokes" — honest — for \$295; a six-foot, stuffed owal, for \$295; a life-like cow, who chews her cud, for \$175;

A grocery store with groceries for \$95; a toy refrigerator, bigger than some of those in modern apartment kitchens, for \$50; a sink, for \$72.50; and a two-story colonial house, for \$218. "That in-

cludes the curtains," said a saleswoman. Veyssey assured me there are plenty of toys less astronomical in price — some for as low as \$1. But it's the larger sales that get mentioned most frequently. There was the year a customer bought an entire electric train display for \$3,000; the time a Canadian bought a whole window display which included reindeer, huskie, seal, Eskimo and simulated ice.

Veyssey said toy preferences run in cycles, and this year looks like a good one for individual items such as a ballistic missile, a satellite launcher, and a fish that swallows another. Sometimes

even with all its years of experience, Schwarz misjudges the length of a cycle. "We're still trying to get rid of Davy Crockett caps," the store's chief buyer said.

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Santa in Person—Lower Floor, 7-9 P.M.

**Mrs. Wright Hostess For Sunshine Club**

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**CALENDAR**

Friday: 8 p.m.—Pocahontas lodge, Redman hall.

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