

Jackson County Teachers At Association Meeting

A group of Jackson county teachers will be in Portland Friday and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Representative Council, Oregon Education Association.

Attending will be Mrs. Maxine Smith, Medford High school, vice-president of the association; De Vere Taylor, Medford High school, board of trustees member; Mrs. Viola Pomeroy, Eagle Point, president of the Jackson county chapter; Dorothea Bushnell, and Dr. Alva Graham, both Ashland; Lee Harter, Jacksonville; Don McGovern, Eagle Point; John Mast and Glenn Linn, Medford; Richard Taylor, Central Point; John Myers, Phoenix.

Election of Mrs. Smith to the presidency is slated Saturday morning, it being tradition in OEA for the vice-president to automatically become president.

About 180 educational leaders from throughout Oregon are expected to attend the sessions, to be held in Portland's Lincoln High school. The Representative Council is the policy defining body of the OEA. Delegates are elected by the 37 county divisions and certain OEA departments.

The delegates, representing approximately 14,500 educators in Oregon, will determine the association's legislative program for the 1959 session, elect a new state vice-president, act on reports from 20 state committees as well as consider other annual business of the OEA, according to C. W. Posey, executive secretary of the OEA.

Dr. Ruth A. Stout, president of the National Education Association, will be featured speaker for the participants at the Friday evening dinner meeting in the Lincoln high school cafeteria.

Miss Martha Shull, Portland's Jefferson High school teacher, held the NEA president's position for 1956-57, Posey noted. Dr. Stout is on leave of absence from the Kansas State Teachers' association, Topeka, where she is director of field programs.

Reports to be presented to the council for state legislative action will include a measure to protect school employees from liability suits, increasing the salary of the superintendent of public instruction to \$15,000 as well as having this office appointed by the state board of education, sick leave for school employees be accumulative to 100 days with pay (at the present rate of ten days per year). This will be an increase from the present 50 days.

In regard to state funds the council will be asked to reaffirm the OEA's position of 50% state support for cost of school operation, elimination of the property tax off-set provision passed by the 1957 special legislative session, and that approximately 50 percent of Oregon and California county timber money not earmarked by the Federal Government for other purposes be distributed to the public schools. The council will receive a report calling for vigorous action to support broad federal school legislation.

Two candidates have been announced for the position of state vice-president to be installed at the March State Convention, and elected Saturday morning by this assembly. Alan Smith, teacher in Portland's Brooklyn Elementary School and Milo Cameron, principal of Thora B. Gardner Junior high school, Oregon City, have been nominated.

State President Tom Powers will preside at all sessions.

Arts To Be Topic Of AAUW Branch

Two faculty members from Southern Oregon college and Mrs. Jeffrey Shute of Medford will present a program on "Creativity Unlimited" at the December meeting of the Medford branch, American Association of University Women. It will be held in the Girls Community club at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 6.

According to Mrs. Edwin Gebhard, art chairman who has planned the program, Dr. Herbert Cecil, assistant professor of music at Southern Oregon college, will speak on today's music. Benoyd Bayless, assistant professor of art at the college, will speak on modern art.

Architecture as another mirror reflecting our present way of life will be Mrs. Shute's subject.

There will be a tea following the program. Mrs. Fred Burich will be the tea chairman.

Delta Gammas Plan Luncheon

Delta Gamma sorority alumnae of the Rogue valley will meet Saturday, December 13, at Rogue Valley Country club for luncheon. The luncheon, to be served at 12:30 p.m., will honor Miss Agnes Beach, Portland, province alumnae officer.

All Delta Gamma alumnae living in Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass or near-by areas are invited to attend the luncheon. Those living in the Ashland area are asked to make reservations with Mrs. John Cotton, MURDOCK 5-8042, and members living in Medford and Central Point are asked to call Mrs. Richard Stratton, NORMANDY 4-1971.

Members are asked to call and list their names, even though they may not be able to attend the luncheon.

Water expands about one-tenth when frozen.



In the last letter from the Young Marrieds, they wrote about the battle of the budget. The housewife, deciding that two adults should be able to live on a food budget of \$60 a month, tried setting aside that sum at the first of November. On the 25th she wrote "Would you do me a favor? Inquire among the young couples you know who have no children and find out how much they spend on food per month? I decided, after fighting a losing battle with grocery slips, to simply take a certain sum of money and buy nothing but groceries with it. I decided that \$60 would be a great plenty and boy, was I in for a shock! I now have (on the 25th) \$9.75 left, and all but about \$2 has been spent for food. The \$2 went for stuff like Kleenex, soap and scouring powder. We have eaten great quantities of things like hamburger, tuna-noodle casserole, etc. I bake my own bread, and Kenny takes his lunch to school. We use about two dozen eggs a week, and probably two gallons of milk, not counting Carnation for coffee and bread-making. We buy the grind-it-yourself coffee. I'm just curious to see if it costs as much for food here (Spokane, Wash.) as it does in Medford. Milk is 23 cents per quart here. And the meat isn't nearly as good, and naturally is more expensive, than what I bought in the commissary in Berlin."

Both young people came out of the Army with the firm conviction that it is the most wasteful and inefficient organization imaginable, and both can frighten a stay-at-home parent with their stories of what went on in Berlin. With that in mind, we were not surprised to read: "It doesn't seem possible that we have been married for three years. We've certainly seen a lot of the world in that time—more than I ever thought we would. I think it would be interesting to be in Berlin now, but not with the Army. The Army is shook up when things are normal there; I hate to think what it must be like now. I should hate to see it go into Communist hands, for many reasons. It is a beautiful city, and the Americans and British have poured millions of dollars into re-building it."

The letter started Potpourri thinking about keeping a food account once more—something we did for years but had abandoned since the family dwindled to two again. Our food budget wouldn't be a normal one, though, for a reporter, particularly a society reporter, eats many meals in clubs, cafes and dining rooms for which she is a guest. This, of course, cuts down on the amount of food which must be purchased for preparation at home.

This week might be an example—Monday night we ate dinner at Girls Community club, Tuesday night Potpourri and Pappy were among a group of guests invited for a dinner at Kim's restaurant, Wednesday night we dined at the Jack Moran home with "the older girls" and this noon we were scheduled to have luncheon with a Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The schedule isn't always that heavy, thank heavens, or the society editor would soon have to go into outside clothing. Faith circle of the Presbyterian church prepared Monday night's dinner, which marked the 25th anniversary of the Community club, and the menu was a good one. Someone in Faith circle knows about "Al A," the processed wheat food rather like brown rice which is used as rice or barley are used in cooking. It is delicious and a fine accompaniment for the ham. Dessert was one of the best pieces of apple pie Potpourri ever ate.

Tuesday night's menu, prepared by "Canton" (we can never remember whether his proper Chinese name is Lee Sheu, or Sheu Lee, but everyone says Canton) was completely different, and a gastronomic delight. The guests had been told that Canton, as usual, had a surprise dish—one which none of the guests would ever had eaten before. This turned out to be shark's fin soup—it was different, and it was good. The menu also included shrimp skewered with slivers of ham and bamboo shoots, and served with a sweet sauce; black mushrooms stuffed with chicken, one of Canton's specialties; a platter of beef slices served with garlic and what we decided were leeks, but might have been onions; another shrimp dish, this served with the sweet-sour sauce, for which the Chinese cooks are famous, and an abalone dish, also served in a sauce.

This all was prefaced with thin slices of barbecued pork which the guests dipped in hot mustard and then in sesame seeds, and cubes of barbecued spare ribs, and was accompanied by various beverages, including the wonderful Chinese tea. Canton "went American" and served ice cream with a liqueur sauce for dessert instead of the traditional fortune cookies.

We learned from our host, Henry Fong, that Canton and his wife now have a second son. Mr. Fong has been given the honor of naming his friend's children—the first was named Dennis and the second Michael. And why such Irish names for Chinese children? It seems that the Chinese colony in Portland, where the families formerly lived, employed Irish attorneys whom they admired and respected.

The dinner which Mrs. Moran served "the older girls" Wednesday night included ox-tail soup which had been sent from France by Mrs. Robert Miller. We were somewhat surprised to learn that the French also use the dehydrated soup bases, which are so popular in this country, and ate the finished dish with interest and relish. The group decided that the seasoning included curry, but was unsure of what the other ingredients might have been.

This meal included slices of Mrs. Moran's excellent home-made whole wheat bread, a tossed salad with French dressing and a lemon meringue pie from the kitchen of Mrs. John Ousterhout. It was very good and just "like mother used to make." The lemon custard was sharp with real lemon juice and the meringue was high, fluffy and lightly browned.

If this keeps up another week or two, Potpourri will be ready for TOPS.—O.S.

Cabbage-Pear Slaw

New York—UPI—For a different slaw, combine fresh pears and cabbage. Mix 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice with 2 cups finely diced fresh pears. Add 2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 3/4 teaspoon salt and ground black pepper to taste. Toss lightly with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Pools Take Pre-Fab Plunge

Los Angeles—UPI—Something new in swimming pools—pre-fab kits. Roger Luse left for home in St. Petersburg, Fla., in a truck, pulling his pool behind him. Luse, a contractor who represents the manufacturer, said the pool is a complete kit of ready-to-pour forms and accessories. The forms come six shapes and 20 sizes.

Christmas Vespers Set Sunday

Ashland—Christmas Vespers, an annual presentation of seasonal music by Southern Oregon college students, will be presented Sunday, December 7, at 3:30 p.m. in Church Hill hall auditorium, it was announced by Oscar C. Bjorlie, chairman for the event.

Directing the brass ensemble in its presentation of popular carols will be Dr. Herbert Cecil; Louis O. Clayson will lead the SOC Populaires; and Chairman Bjorlie will direct the college choir in a number of traditionally beautiful Christmas numbers. All are members of the SOC music staff.

Valley residents are cordially invited to attend the no-charge event, Mr. Bjorlie said.

Student participants include: Yvonne Cairo, Sandra Cook, Leslie Norton, Ruth Westover, Jean Cunningham, Toby Kay Fox, Julie Joy, Lois May, all Ashland; Clifford Nelson, John Payne, Alan Taylor, Ronald Warner, Jerry Witten, Sally Devers, Wilson Gilinsky, Beverly Good, and Roger Jones, Medford; Sheila Adler, Don Pedro Colley, David Cox, David Dextler, Pat Beyer, Gaynor Huck, Jeff Lee, Klamath Falls.

Also Sandra Altheide, Lavonne Carda, Linda Crabbell, Grants Pass; Carole Burgess, Connie Cleveland, Lorna Vance, Roseburg; Theodora Chang, Myrna Marumoto, Hayashi; D'Anne Clark, Wayne Paulsen, Judy Paulsen, David Turner, Central Point; Ruth Clark, Portland; Joanne Peterson, Sharene Layton, Coos Bay; Mary Lee Shelton, Linda Moore, Glide.

Others participating are Richard Smith, Ada; Sidney Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.; Marie Walters, Shady Cove; Laquita Hargin, Winters, Cal.; James Johns, Lakeview; Stuart Kendall, Corvallis, and Dorothy Foster, Talent.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day for publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Thursday:

7:30 p.m.—Eagle Point Jayettes, home of Mrs. Glen Nelson, Agate rd.

7:30 p.m.—Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian hall.

8 p.m.—Adelard chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—FOE auxiliary, Eagles' hall.

8 p.m.—Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft, Grange hall.

Friday:

12:30 p.m.—Fifty Plus club, Pythian hall.

1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

3-5 p.m.—Eagle Point Jayettes tasting tea and style show, Eagle Point Grange.

Don Loper's Mix and Match Wardrobe Solves Problems

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—Mix and match clothes long have been standards in travel wardrobes. But the most amazing assemblage to date comes from Don Loper, Hollywood couturier.

Loper has developed an all-jersey wardrobe in black. The basic 10 items worked out to at least 22 combinations in my count, and a good mathematician probably could figure more. It is all done with mix, match, reversibles and zippers, and fits neatly into a single hatbox. With accessories, it weighs in at just 20 pounds.

The basics are a fitted coat, slim trousers, blouse with removable white dickey, a straight skirt, a hood, a two-piece jet beaded suit, one jersey belt and one wide satin cummerbund.

But the coat zips apart at the waistline, leaving a jacket which can be combined with the straight skirt; the coat skirt is full, and lined with taffeta, so that turned wrong side out it is dressy. Add the jersey blouse with dickey zipped out and you've got a cocktail costume with plenty of décolletage.

The tapered jersey pants have push-up legs, so that they're hidden under the coat, if milady wants to wear her lounge clothes instead of changing into them once aboard a plane.

She can get the look of a daytime dress by zipping the white dickey back into the blouse and wearing the straight skirt with jersey belt. And the beaded top of the two-piece split can go with the plain skirt, or beaded skirt.

Bridge Tourney Winners Named

Detroit—UPI—A Michigan automobile salesman and a Bay City, Mich., housewife moved from third to first place Wednesday night in tense competition with 128 couples to take the national mixed pairs title of the American Contract Bridge league.

Edward J. Smith Jr., Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Carol Ross pulled steadily a way from their closest contenders to total 509 points, 48½ ahead of the second place winners, Mrs. Harry Stein and Louis J. Coyhen, both of Detroit, who wound up the concluding round of the four-session match with 460½.

Mrs. Stein, who earlier startled the experts by increasing her lead in life master competition, also ranked first heading into today's finals of the 112-entry life master field. She moved 16 points ahead of second-placed William Rosen, Chicago, who had 547. Mrs. Stein totaled 563 in life master play.

Apricot whole fruit nectar makes a delightful appetizer for Sunday dinner when it's combined with a little fresh lime or lemon juice and served over cracked ice in cocktail glasses.

Loper put together the wardrobe originally for Jean Gammon, women's fashion director for Scandinavian Airlines, who travels some 25,000 miles annually and said it was always a problem to find a capsule wardrobe.

Miss Gannon, a pretty blonde, said she has only one objection to Loper's wardrobe—the skirt of the coat should be less full. Loper's other customers apparently have no complaints. Several movie star clients have plunked down \$1,100 for the wardrobe.

Surgeon Says Americans Starving; Plan Lectures

"Modern Americans are living on a starvation diet. They are starving not for food, but for essential nutrients," according to Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Vollmer, California health and nutrition lecturers, who will be in Medford December 6 to 11 to present a series of lectures and demonstrations on adequate nutrition and healthful preparation of food.

Classes will be held by the Vollmers on Sunday, December 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Medford Pathfinder clubhouse located on the Rogue River Academy grounds near the junction of Minear and Old Stage roads.

The classes are open to anyone interested in the subject of nutrition and health, and Dr. and Mrs. Vollmer wish it made clear that men as well as women are welcome. "In fact," they point out, "some of our most interested students are the men in the family."

The series of health lectures are being sponsored for the community by the local Seventh-day Adventist churches. There will be no admission charge for the classes although a donation will be taken to help with expenses. Studied As Hobby.

Mrs. Vollmer, who was a school teacher before her marriage to Dr. Vollmer, began nutrition schools as a hobby after her four children were grown, when she became increasingly interested in talking with others about the effect of diet on health.

Fifteen years ago her husband retired from his surgical practice to join her, and now they spend approximately

Gift Wrapping Topic for Club; Plan Ceremony

Mrs. Otto Ewaldsen of Swem's Gift and Book store will present a program to-night for the Welcome Wagon club. Her topic will be "Gift Wrapping" and the meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Girls Community club.

The new officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Ellis Chartier, president; Mrs. Jack Teeters, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Navarrette, recording secretary; Mrs. Leland Rauch, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Harold Ames, treasurer.

The next social event of the club will be a Christmas dinner-dance at Mon Desir Saturday, December 13.

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ly 10 months of the year travelling and teaching others what they have learned about the way to better living through better diet.

Dr. Vollmer states that 9,000,000 school children in the United States today suffer from malnutrition. He believes that there is too much emphasis placed on soft drinks, candy, and similar products today, and children are eating these things in place of foods essential to healthful growth and development. As a partial remedy he suggests a plan being tried in California schools that has met with marked success—the introduction of fruit carts and milk trucks.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the full series of five lectures will be welcome to join at any time during the class sessions.

Show Announced In Central Point

Central Point—Central Point American Legion post and auxiliary plan a clothing and jewelry show in the Legion hall Friday, December 5, at 8 p.m. Admission will be free, and a prize will be given. Entertainment will be provided by the Two Little Rogues.

Sprouts In Stock

New York—UPI—Brussels sprouts cooked in turkey or chicken stock take on a new flavor. Cook 1 quart basket fresh Brussels sprouts in 1 inch stock and 1 teaspoon salt for 15 minutes or until tender. Drain if necessary. Toss lightly with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and ground black pepper to taste. Serves 5-6.

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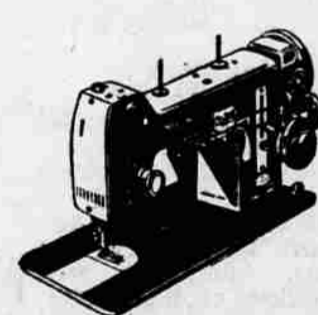
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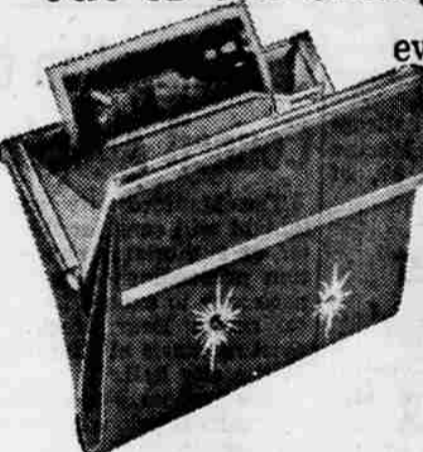
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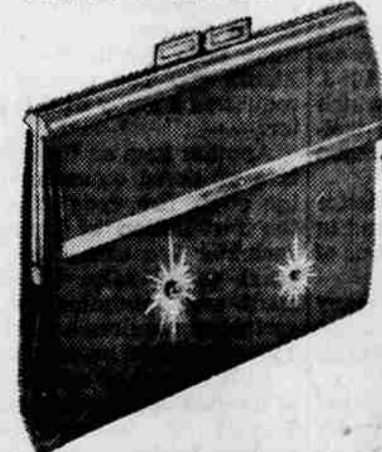
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