



Mrs. C. H. Buffington, Phoenix-Hillcrest road, who was in Portland, recently for a meeting of the Oregon Heart Fund committee, is pictured here with Gov. Mark Hatfield (at left) and Edward Mays, Portland, state chairman. Mrs. Buffington, Jackson county chairman of the annual campaign of the Oregon Heart committee, and other state committee members spent a day at the University of Oregon medical school learning first-hand how research in cardio-vascular diseases is being carried out. Gov. Hatfield commended the volunteers for the "spiritual and patriotic" contribution they are making to the people of Oregon. The committee members viewed filmed excerpts of a recent open heart surgical procedure at the medical school, and learned that there are many persons in Oregon who could benefit from such surgery. Mrs. Buffington and her committee members are making plans for Heart Sunday, February 22, when a door-to-door neighborhood drive will be made for funds.

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Potpourri sincerely hopes that the Tribune subscribers enjoy today's picture page, for a great many persons worked hard to produce it. Mary Hanley of the museum, her two sisters, others on the staff of the museum, the models, their mothers and families all helped as well as Photographer Bob Vroman, Pal Peg and the men in the Tribune shop.

Mary Hanley and her assistants pressed and tidied up the dresses, which is a painstaking task for some of them are fragile with age. For about four hours Monday afternoon the museum took on the air of backstage at a fashion show, with dresses, petticoats, hoops, jewelry, bags and reticules and hats all over the curator's office.

When Photographer Bob began to work on the picture of Susan Mitchell standing in the Peter Britt gallery wearing her great-great-grandmother's wedding dress, he remarked that he wished he'd brought along a tripod. So Miss Hanley just loaned him one of the museum pieces, he set up his camera and took a time exposure of Susan.

"Would you like a black cloth to put over your head?" inquired Miss Hanley, with a twinkle. The photographer declined, and neither did he have to put Susan's head in the brace which Mr. Britt used in the early days to keep his subjects quiet while the film was being exposed, and which can be seen beside Susan in today's picture.

Responding to the impetus of the Oregon Centennial, the museum staff members are all working like mad to have displays in tip-top shape for the thousands of visitors which are expected in Jackson county this summer.

Early Visits to Dentist Urged for Oregon Children

Corvallis - Oregon children should visit the dentist by the time they are two years old and have all their primary teeth, an Oregon State college dentist has pointed out.

Dr. Gertrude Tank reports that in her examination of young children many of them as young as 18 months have cavities.

Cavities in primary teeth should be repaired while they are still small, she advises. Unlike small cuts and wounds, a tooth does not repair itself. Cavities always grow larger.

Children need a full set of primary teeth to speak and chew properly, Dr. Tank says. Care of primary teeth is as vital as care of permanent teeth.

The roots of the primary teeth hold the permanent teeth in their proper position as they develop in the jaw. If a primary tooth is lost pre-

maturely, the other teeth may shift into the empty space, crowd the permanent tooth from its proper position, and teeth may come in crooked. A dentist, Dr. Tank says, can observe and often correct these difficulties, if consulted soon enough.

A chipped tooth also needs immediate attention. If the tooth has been broken, its root may be injured and the tooth, if neglected, may become infected.

Visiting the dentist at an early age, Dr. Tank continues, helps acquaint the child with the dentist, his office and equipment. Parents' reactions toward early dental care are reflected in attitudes the child develops. Parents are advised to be casual about dental visits and arouse a child's interest, not his fear.

Children in Western Oregon are more likely to have dental problems than Eastern or Central Oregon youngsters, an earlier OSC study has shown.

Before she came to OSC five years ago, Dr. Tank was in charge of an eastern clinic and treated children for many years.

U. S. Diet Said To Be Lacking In Fresh Food

Tokyo - (UPI) - A Japanese chef, back from a United States trip, is convinced that Americans don't eat enough fresh food.

Sasaburo Mita, who in addition to his cooking skills is a noted restaurant owner, doesn't approve of food prepared from cans, freezers and ready-mixes.

Mita made a demonstration tour of Japanese cooking for American housewives in California and Hawaii. He was impressed with all the new cooking appliances and supermarkets, but not what Americans make out of them.

"This is especially true of fish," Mita said. "In Japan, fish is appreciated for its freshness. That is why we can enjoy 'sashimi' (raw fish) and 'sushi' (raw fish with rice)," he explained.

The way fish is processed and pre-packaged in America, it loses its fresh taste, he added.

"I wonder how many Americans know the taste of fresh fish?"

In Hong Kong, where living space is scarcely to be had at any price, foreigners must pay at a rate figured on the basis of how many Chinese could be accommodated in the room, house or apartment. This information comes from the former Elaine Leach, who recently went to Hong Kong to become the bride of John Francis McClelland of the British Royal Air Force.

The newlyweds are paying \$570 a month for a one-bedroom house with kitchen so small that only one person is able to stand in it. They were told that about 30 Chinese would be forced to live in an equivalent area. Chinese families must sleep in shifts, it is said, since their living quarters are too crowded for everyone to lie down at once.

Elaine, a teacher, is now teaching half days in one of the Hong Kong schools.

A Medford woman, visiting not long ago in Berkeley, Calif., with relatives, strolled down the street one afternoon on an errand. Passing a corner shop where a workman was busy putting up a sign, the visitor satisfied a sudden impulse by opening the door and stepping inside. With astonishment she saw a friend, Mrs. Johanna Domaschewitz, at work in the shop. Mrs. D., and her husband, Florestan, who operated an antique store in Ashland for a number of years, recently left Ashland to re-establish themselves in the Bay area.

The couple found quarters at 2801 Telegraph street in Berkeley, with an apartment on the second floor, and are again in business. Mrs. Domaschewitz reported that for some reason unexplained, many antique dealers are leaving San Francisco and opening shop in Berkeley.

About the time we decide that do-it-for-you appliances have reached the ultimate, along comes a new one. Last week we read that in New York City thousands of women are buying a new electrical appliance which puts on make-up with better results in less time than Milady can do it herself. Honest.

It is described as a small, moveable arm which holds any one of eight buffers, sponges or brushes which contain the make up. Cold cream, skin cleanser, a liquid or cake foundation, powder and rouge all can be used on these interchangeable sponges and buffers. The story said "It vibrates with the force of a butterfly and simply skims over the face."

We also read about the "Dog-O-Matic" a new appliance which cooks wieners in 90 seconds. The small table-top cooker holds electrodes to which the frankfurters are attached. When the lid is closed, the current passes through the hot dogs, cooking them from the inside out.

Cecil Beaton, the Englishman who is the royal photographer, who designs sets for plays, movies and operas, writes books and designs clothes, must be a reporter's delight. Interviewed in New York recently, he was asked to comment on clothes. "They are here to stay," said Mr. Beaton.-O.S.

Church in Portland Damaged by Blaze

Portland - (UPI) - An estimated \$12,000 damage was caused early yesterday by a three-alarm fire at the Williams Temple Church of God in Christ in Portland.

The blaze apparently started in or around a day bed in the pastor's study near the church altar, according to Fire Investigator Gilbert Balsiger.

Firemen were able to contain the flames within the church, which is surrounded by a block of frame houses.

Plans for Welcoming Center to be Discussed

Plans for construction and financing a welcoming center on the Siskiyou summit during the Oregon Centennial observance will be discussed at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce round table luncheon at the Jackson hotel Monday noon.

Tom Teutsch, of the planning and engineering section of 417th Engineers Brigade, local Army reserve unit, and Dick Woodcock, chairman of the membership fund raising committee, will discuss aspects of the center.

Retiring Chief Guest of Honor; Parties Planned

Mrs. Renne Grosh, retiring most excellent chief of Talisman temple Pythian Sisters was honored at a party given by the officers who served with her at the home of Mrs. Harry Barneburg. Mrs. Don Anderson was chairman. Mrs. Grosh and Mrs. James Cech, retiring musician, received gifts presented by Mrs. Layton Schell, new most excellent chief. Pinochle was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Michael and Mrs. J. B. Cockran. Other receiving prizes were Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Edward Bostwick, Mrs. Rae Jack and Mrs. Harry Barneburg.

Talisman temple held a business meeting Tuesday. The finance committee chairman, Mrs. Bostwick, made her report and it was voted to hold a series of card parties in the homes of the members. Also planned were spring and fall rummage sales, and a continuous silent auction during the year; members are asked to bring "white elephants" to the next meeting.

Initiation is planned; officers and degree staff are to practice at the hall Sunday, February 15 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Barneburg and Mrs. Anderson served on the refreshment committee.

The Past Chiefs' club met at the home of Mrs. Don Ross. Plans were discussed for a bazaar and cooked food sale to be held near Easter. Members are asked to bring articles to sew on for the bazaar at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Grosh. Mrs. Cech was initiated into the club.

The Pythian club will meet February 10 at the home of Mrs. P. M. Aldredge, 1016 Court street. Degree Staff members to meet at 7 p.m. to discuss new staff dresses; the regular club meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John Bowdish To Be Club Hostess

Mrs. John Bowdish will be hostess for a meeting of Past Presidents club, Ladies auxiliary to Crater Lake Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at her home, 616 West Jackson street, Friday, February 13. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting which will include the election of officers. A valentine exchange will be held.

How To Choose Pictures

Chicago - (UPI) - Homemakers should not choose paintings for their homes just because colors match their decorating scheme. But the colors should not clash or look weak against their surroundings. A misty pale painting seems lighter than one with solid forms in bright colors. Several small pictures closely spaced give an illusion of size. An "old master" looks out of place in a light, modern setting. Graphic prints are most effective at shorter distances.



Miss Judy Barnhart, Southern Oregon college coed, is shown in the Britt Student center lounge registering a number of high school students for the annual invitational speech conference conducted last week. Leon C. Mulling, founder-coordinator for the speech conference, reported that more than 200 students and their advisers, and faculty members and townspeople who served as judges, had participated in making the event an outstanding success. Pictured from left, are David Foot, Central Point; Mike Whiteley, Illinois Valley; Carol Scott, Eagle Point; Diana Olson, Roseburg; Karen Thomas, Ashland; Harold Allison, South Eugene coach; and Miss Barnhart, Roseburg.

Nutrition Topic For Two Groups

Medford Home Extension unit will meet Wednesday, February 11 at the county court house auditorium, starting at 10:30 a.m. A surprise is in store for the members according to chairman, Mrs. Josiah Bartlett.

Mrs. Kelly Adams and Mrs. E. H. Trefon will give the project lesson on "Nutrition Food Values."

Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Fred Middlebush, Mrs. Reimer Peterson and Mrs. Clarence O. Lack are the food committee for the noon luncheon.

Howard Extension unit will meet Thursday, February 12, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Delbert Ross, 2425 Table Rock road. Miss Mary Lucy, county agent, will give the program on "Nutrition."

Pears: Plentiful

Seattle, Wash. - (UPI) - Supplies of winter pears—Anjou, bosc and comice—are expected to be plentiful and high in quality this year, says the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau.

The green-skinned, fine-grained Anjou pears will be available into spring, as far as May. The russet-colored bosc variety with a delicately spicy flavor and the round, buttery smooth comice last only through February, the bureau reported.

Keep Kitchen A Monotone

East Lansing, Mich. - (UPI) - A "one-color" plan often is best for kitchens, says Jane Graff, home furnishing expert at Michigan State University.

Door, windows, and furnishings break up space in rooms, and often give a cluttered or "busy" look. Use of only one color can help hold the parts together, Miss Graff added.

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