

### Federation Vice-President To Visit Southern Oregon

Many southern Oregon women who belong to clubs affiliated with the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs will be in Cave Junction Saturday, April 4, to meet Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, Concord, N.H., third vice-president of the General Federation of Women's club. Mrs. Arnold will arrive in Medford Saturday morning by plane from Portland and will motor to Cave Junction for a meeting of the First District of the Oregon Federation.



Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, Concord, N.H., third vice-president of the General Federation of Women's club, is to arrive in Medford by plane Saturday morning. From here she will go to Cave Junction to speak at a meeting of the First District of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Arnold is spending a week in Oregon in the interest of increasing membership in federated clubs.

Mrs. Arnold is being accompanied by Mrs. Walter Brown, Klamath Falls federation president, and will be joined after her arrival in southern Oregon by Mrs. Fred Peterson, Ashland, president of the First District. Mrs. Arnold arrived in Oregon March 31 and is spending the entire week at district sessions in the interest of increasing membership in federated clubs. Mrs. Arnold's extensive background of activities include teaching, radio work, travel abroad for several summers, and membership in Delta Gamma sorority, of which she is a former national officer. American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters and other groups. She has served as director of speech and dramatics for the schools of Syracuse, N.Y., has written a text book on speech and has been an interviewer and producer for the Columbia Broadcasting system. She has been president of the Federation of Women's clubs

in New Hampshire, and before election as a federation vice-president, served as recording secretary. She was once named "New Hampshire's Most Distinguished Citizen" by the University of New Hampshire.

### Chicken Popular Food Throughout Entire World

By JEANNE LESEM United Press International New York (UPI)—Chickens really have something to crow about. They're among the few foods popular throughout the world.

Some people shun beef. Others refuse to eat pork. The use of veal, lamb, mutton, fish and cheese varies from nation to nation. But chicken specialties are firmly established in every cuisine from Australia to Zanzibar. As food, chickens go back historically to 600 B.C., when man first discovered that jungle hens made good eating. Records don't show how that first chicken dinner was prepared. The birds must have been gamey and far less flavorful, tender and meaty than today's scientifically improved domestic fowl. But those hens from the jungles of India and the East Indies were direct ancestors of present-day chickens, says the National Broiler Council.

Jungle hens also were a link in a chain going back 150,000,000 years. Game bird fossils were found in Bavaria in lithographic limestone of the Jurassic era.

In the northern hemisphere, game bird ancestry has been traced from the ice age to the frozen food age, a distance of several million years.

Barnyard birds have been reported in the histories of many nations from earliest recorded time. Great Britain had domesticated fowl in large numbers long before the Roman armies invaded in 43 A.D.

Back home, the high-living, food-loving Romans were so carried away by the taste of chicken that a rationing system had to be set up to save

the birds from extinction. A law was passed limiting the serving of hens and cocks.

**Chickens Rationed** Resourceful Roman gastronomes then invented a third type of domestic fowl, the capon, by de-sexing the cock. Chicken supplies are no problem now. Ten years ago, U.S. broiler-fryer production totaled 310,000,000 birds. Last year, it was estimated at 1,700,000,000.

The idea of a chicken in every pot as a symbol of economic well-being has been around a long time. When Herbert Hoover expounded this idea in his presidential platform in 1928, he was taking a cue from Henry IV of France, who came to the throne in 1589. Henry hoped for a long life (he didn't get his wish—he was assassinated in 1610 at the age of 56) so he could make France prosperous enough to give every peasant a chicken dinner every Sunday.

Henry was a poultry farmer and made up a book of his favorite chicken recipes. "Petite Marmite Henry IV," one of France's classic chicken soups, was named for him.

Another French ruler, Napoleon Bonaparte, also liked chicken dinners. This presented a problem to his chef during the Napoleonic campaigns, because the commander-in-chief's dinner hour was unpredictable. The chef solved the problem by turning out roast chicken at 20-minute intervals until Napoleon arrived.

**Chicken and Wine** Roast chicken is only one of many ways in which the French prepare this fowl. Perhaps the dish best known to Americans is "coq au vin," chicken cooked in red wine with herbs and mushrooms.

In Italy, the national chicken specialty is "chicken cacciatore," in a tomato sauce with mushrooms and garlic. The Spanish go for "arroz con pollo," rice with chicken, prepared in a casserole containing peas and pimientos. Hungarians eat their chicken paprikash style, with paprika and sour cream. Curried chicken is an Indian favorite, with a creamy sauce and seasoning from mild to fiery hot.

Less well known to Americans are Russia's "bitki eze ribchika," made with sour cream and grated cheese; Arabian "djed-jad-imer," in a honey-glazed with chopped pistachio nuts; Moroccan "caucous," served with steamed semolina and mutton; the African Congo's chicken with peanut puree; Hawaiian chicken with pineapple; and Mexican chicken "mole," in a highly spiced sauce containing chocolate.

**Toad in Hole** Australia's "toad in the hole" contains sliced chicken, topped with parsley, salt, pepper and a biscuit-type batter.

In Zanzibar, the chicken specialty is "kalaloum," chicken cut up, sautéed in oil, and served with rice, coconut, pounded green pimientos, peanuts and quartered oranges.

In the United States, southern fried chicken makes a hit nationally. The only cooking is batter-fried versus plain flour coating.



The millinery industry of this country, which has been lamenting that women don't wear hats anymore, would have been pleased to view the scene at Rogue Valley Country club Monday. About 400 women attended the annual Easter Monday luncheon of St. Anne's Altar society, and all of them had on hats. And all 400 of them were different. Several women remarked during the afternoon that it didn't seem possible that hats could be made in so many different sizes, shapes and colors and with such a variety of trimming.

Some were little and some were huge; there were quite a few velvets, some dark straws and many whites. Then there were those Easter beauties — hats covered with flowers. Big roses seem to be a favorite again this year. Potpourri has never had the courage to buy a hat with bright flowers. One of the visitors at the luncheon, Mrs. William Cox of Seattle, wore a black and white checked dress with a large white hat. At the table with Mrs. Cox were Mrs. Robert Hart, whose white lace hat was made cloche style, and Mrs. Norman Hillier wearing a white turban. Mrs. Earl Yoakley, fourth at the table, had on a red straw hat. Mrs. Carl Brophy, Mrs. J. D. McGoodwin, Mrs. Robert Dickey and Mrs. Ray L. Casterline made up another foursome. Mrs. McGoodwin's hat was a true Easter bonnet — it was covered with big roses in various shades of pink. Mrs. Dickey's hat was also made of flowers — in shades of lavender and pink, and Mrs. Brophy wore a straw cloche trimmed with a rose. Mrs. Casterline wore a hand-woven straw.

Mrs. Dwight Wilson Jr., wore red and white for the party. Her white dress and hat were accented with red accessories, including a scarf and dashing red patent leather slippers with pointed toes and a bit of trim on the front. Very effective. We saw only one woman wearing the fashionable colored hose, although there must have been others. Mrs. Jonathan Middleton, a brunette, wore a smart floral print dress made tunic style. The colors were blue, dark blue and green, and her accessories were a large white hat and white pumps worn with green hose.

Since the gathering was so large, tables had been placed upstairs as well as in both dining rooms and the lounge. At one of the upstairs tables were seated Mrs. Arlon Skinner, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Carl Wimberly Jr., and Mrs. Myers Jones. Mrs. Skinner wore a black dress accented with a hat of hot pink, and Mrs. Taylor's garnet red suit was set off by a white hat. Mrs. Wimberly's hat was a small black straw and Mrs. Jones wore an interesting hat of coolie design in navy blue and white, a favorite combination for spring.

Another out-of-town guest at the party was Mrs. Louis Lemire, the former Joan Hoppe. Mrs. Lemire, with her husband and five children, Renee, Brian, Curtis, Rochelle and Mark, spent Easter week end with Mrs. Lemire's parents, the E. R. Hoppes, returning home Tuesday. For the party Mrs. Lemire wore a dark dress and her large-brimmed hat was of orange sherbet color.

Easter Sunday afternoon Pappy and Potpourri took the camera and went hopefully up on Roxy Ann. Actually, we didn't really believe we'd find any new material for the color film, but we did. On the north slope we found a little pink flower, new to both of us, although once before we vaguely remembered having seen one of the same type except of a blue color. Returning home, we turned to our new "Handbook of Northwest Flowering Plants," by Helen Gilkey, the copy having been a Christmas gift.

At times like these Pappy's training in botany comes in handy and in no time at all he found a — sisyrinchium douglasii — or what is commonly called "grass widows," but the one we found had a decided pink tinge. Monday our find was confirmed by a new Richfield wild flower book which Photographer Bob Vroman gave us. Some of the beautiful color photography in the Richfield book is the work of Bob's uncle, Harry Vroman, Prescott, Ariz.

In spite of the definitely coolish weather Sunday, there were several cars on Roxy Ann, and even a few hardy souls having a picnic. There is renewed interest in Roxy Ann of late, and much talk of how the picnic sites could be improved and maintained and the entire area made more attractive as a close-by recreation area. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ray were in not long ago to talk about this project, and Potpourri also had a conversation with Veri Walker, a member of the city's committee on parks and recreation. Members of the Welcome Wagon club, the Rays, Mr. Walker and others dream of the time when the slopes of Roxy Ann would be so covered with wild flowers — perhaps California poppies, that the color could be seen from a distance.

We saw only two or three lamb tongues in bloom on Roxy Ann Sunday, but they must be in bloom somewhere for hundreds were used on the tables for the Easter Monday luncheon. The grapevine says that members of the Joseph A. Moore, Paul R. Moore, James Babb, Richard J. Rementeria and Darrell D. Leavens families gathered the lamb tongues, bird bills and blue eyes (Potpourri calls the bird bills "shooting stars").

Not only did the women of the decorating committee gather the wild flowers, but each table bouquet was in a milk glass goblet. The goblets are those which are to be found in grocery stores filled with peanut butter. One woman said her family had been on practically a constant diet of peanut butter since the committee had decided to use the goblets for the table centerpieces. — O.S.

P.S. The grapevine also says the Leavens are now treating poison oak.

**Chapters Give Program at Camp** Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Medford and Central Point presented a program at Camp White March 25. Mrs. J. E. Moir was mistress of ceremonies. Two dance numbers by Judy Alder, Sharon Chipman, Sue Kelley, Sidney Yarnell, and Fletcher Fish, were presented by Xi Mu chapter. Carolyn Knoll danced two numbers for Beta Upsilon chapter. Alpha Beta chapter presented Mrs. W. L. Wheldon and her dancing pomeranian, "Cinderella."

Mrs. Richard Henselman, Mrs. Daniel Kidd, and Mrs. James Tengesdal from Alpha Rho chapter gave a musical skit entitled "Around The World in Song."

Mrs. J. N. Starnes, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Melvold, of Alpha Xi chapter of Central Point, sang three numbers.

Refreshments were served by the sorority members after the program.

**Cream Angel Cake** New York (UPI)—A party dessert to delight children or grown-ups is whipped cream angel cake. Scoop out 10-inch cake, leaving a wall about 1/2-inch thick. Dice scooped-out cake, mix with 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, and 1/4 cup drained chopped maraschino cherries. Fill cake shell with cherry-cream mixture.

**This Pie's Nutty** New York (UPI)—If you like peanuts, you'll like Dixieland peanut pie. Combine 2 beaten eggs with 1 cup dark corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, and 1 cup salted peanuts. Pour into 9-inch pastry-lined pan and bake in 400-degree oven 45 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean. Cool and serve with topping of 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

### New Plan Promotes Travel And Matchmaking As Well

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor New York (UPI)—Two weeks with pay-and pay off in matrimony, if a girl calculates properly.

This is why a new travel gimmick dreamed up by a young New Yorker, ultimate victim of his own scheme, is catching on among the single set. Richard Lowenstein said that his "Bachelor Party Tours, Inc." aren't designed for match making. But he added, "travel does provide the perfect climate for love."

The tours take the eligible only — including divorced persons, widows and widowers — to the Caribbean, Europe, Mexico or Hawaii. "I don't particularly like the match making tag," said Lowenstein, a World War II veteran and former shoe salesman.

### Mother Dies in West Virginia

Nitro, W. Va. — (UPI) — Mrs. Diana B. Pauley, mother of United Press International Women's Editor Gay Pauley, died at her home here today after an illness of two years. She was 78 years old Wednesday.

She is survived also by another daughter, Mrs. J. G. Graham, of Bardstown, Ky., a son, Bert G. Pauley of Charleston, W. Va., a brother, Ransom Landers, of Richmond, Va., and sister, Mrs. Elender Goodwin, of Poca, W. Va. Her husband, James Vinton Pauley, died in 1935.

man. But Lowenstein himself was a bachelor when he ran his first singles only tour to Europe a year ago. He met his wife later on a similar tour to Mexico.

"But we do admit," he added, in an interview, "to starting many friendships among single men and women. "Being carefree people with common interests, they get a lot of fun out of sharing their travel experiences."

Lowenstein said a tour "of the Roman ruins is a wonderful experience. But who wants to look at them alone. And it is no fun for the lone tourist to sit by himself at a night-club. He might have trouble making a reservation for one thing."

As a result, the tours make sure there are both the standard sightseeing and a healthy chunk of night life. A trip to Venice, for instance, includes a moonlight ride on a gondola. All Ages Travel

The marriageable his agency books come in all ages, from the 20's to the 70's even. But the great majority, he said, are in their 30's and 40's. And, except for the requirement that they be single, are much like any travelers anywhere. "But I guess it is only natural for a single person to have hope," he added.

Somewhere along the line, each has accrued enough dough to pay for a \$290 trip to Puerto Rico or a more sumptuous "grand tour" of Europe at approximately \$2,200.

Lowenstein said the tours tried for a "reasonable balance" of the sexes, but conceded that since more American women than men travel, often the women outnumber the men on the bachelor tours. The travel executive would not try to tabulate the marriages among those who had met on the tours, but would talk of some side effects.

**No Chaperones** "We feel that travelers are adults," he said, "and we do not act as chaperones." He told one attractive young woman from New York, who in Paris decided "this was her moment for adventure." She met and

### 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:** 6 to 8 p.m.—Hoover PTA. benefit dinner at school. 8 p.m.—FOE auxiliary, Eagles hall.

8 p.m.—Old Timer's club, home of Dr. Russell G. Barnes, 2210 Willcrest avenue.

9 p.m.—Adarel chapter, Jacksonville Masonic temple. Friday:

11 a.m.—Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, Griffin Creek Grange hall.

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

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

fell in love with a French painter from the Montmartre region.

"When we were ready to leave London, she announced she was engaged and would stay in Paris," he said. "Four days later, she caught up with us in quite a huff. The young painter had proposed all right. "But in true continental fashion, he then introduced her to his mistress."

### Honor Roll Students Announced

Ashland — Nine Southern Oregon college students attained perfect grade-point averages winter term while carrying 12 hours or more, it was announced by Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar and dean of women.

Those achieving the coveted four-point are: Toby Kay Deller, Lois May, Florence Moore, Mary Jean Myrick, Dorothy Plocher, Linda Wright, Ashland; Sandra Nichols Ekerson, Sharon Sieman, Medford; and Maria Bellaschi, Portland.

Those reaching a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while carrying 12 hours or more include: Vernon Arnold, Bill Barnes, Alven Bessonet, Hattie Converse, Myrtle Converse, Len Dobry, Ralph Hensley, Evonne Holden, Franklin Mohar, Wesley Monroe, Thomas Paterson, Judith Paulsen, Mia Raaphorst, Phyllis Reser, Robert Rice, Lillian Lynee Susee, James Tegner, Doris Yates, Ashland.

Carol M. Ballard, Betty Jean Berg, Howard Boyd, Martha Brown, Nylia Cooper, Dwight Crozier, Edward Demmer, Sally Devers, Robert DeVoe, Jayne Killingsworth, Nancy Morgan, Ilene Ogier, Vicki Robertson, Thomas Rupp, Susanne Smith, Elaine Whinihan, Medford; Philip Griffin, Joan Isham, Robert Kubick, William Spears, Betty Tenney, Grants Pass.

Ona L. Liles, Sharon Osterlander, Roseburg; Marilyn Alter, Daniel Thompson, Klamath Falls; Judith Backen, Helen Little, Central Point; Shirley Houston, Gary Straus, Talen T; Marjorie Samples, Melba Snow, Lakeview; Carolyn Crowley, Riddle; Norman Pawlowski, Jacksonville; Claree Teske, Applegate; Yildiz Yanel, Istanbul, Turkey.

### Dance Jamboree To Be Sponsored By Yreka Group

A number of square dance fans plan to go to Yreka, Calif., this week end for the seventh annual square dance jamboree sponsored by the Circle-N-Square club.

Dances will be held in the Armory at the Fairgrounds, just south of town. The Saturday night dance will be an informal, get-acquainted session from 8:30 o'clock until midnight, after which refreshments will be served until 2:00 a.m. at the Hawkinsville community hall.

Sunday a Cowboy breakfast will be served to dancers at the Yreka Inn from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Jamboree Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. will feature 26 callers from Oregon and California. Local callers on the program include Kenneth Wood, Floyd Workman, Byron Dibble, Jake Toews, and Francis Cronin, all Medford; Douglas Decker, Central Point, and Ray Hageman, Rogue River.

Mr. Fosbury will be master of ceremonies for the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon dances, and Charles Harrison, the club caller, will conduct the "after party" and the Cowboy breakfast.

Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock a potluck dinner will be served at the Hawkinsville Community hall. Coffee and table service will be furnished, and dancers are asked to bring one large potluck dish.

**To Meet** Royal Neighbors of America will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Pythian hall.

**ZUD** REMOVES RUST & STAINS FROM BATHTUBS - SINKS BOTTOMS OF COPPER POTS TIE FLOORS - METALS AUTO BUMPERS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS FREE SAMPLE ZUD IS SOLD AT GROCERS, HARDWARE, DEPT. FAIRLAWN, NEW JERSEY 10 CENT STORES

### Washington PTA Elects Officers

Washington Parent-Teacher association recently held the annual election of officers. Mrs. Don Coltrane was elected president; Mrs. William Townes, vice-president; Mrs. Al Bradford, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Butler, treasurer. At the meeting Mrs. C. O. Larson won the room count. The executive board of the unit will meet in the school library Friday at 10 a.m. to discuss plans for the chili supper which will be held as a fund project on April 17.

### Plan Dinner

Prospect-Prospect Parent-Teacher association plans a Centennial turkey dinner Sunday, April 5, at Prospect Community hall. Dinner will be served from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

### Meetings Announced By Phoenix Neighbors

Phoenix-Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Phoenix Grange hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. George Bourne and Mrs. W. M. Caldwell.

Oak Circle Thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark Smith, 716 North Oak street, Friday, April 3, at 12 noon. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

### If Speed Counts . . .

New York (UPI)—Whip up a party coffee cake for unexpected guests with packaged easy coffee cake mix. Prepare according to directions and pour into pan. Swirl 1/3 cup apricot into batter, sprinkle with 1/3 cup coconut and top with cinchamon topping from package. Bake according to package directions. Serve warm with coffee.

### Spring Cole Slaw

New York (UPI)—Spring cole slaw combines 2 cups shredded cabbage with 1 cup each diced unpeeled apple and shredded fresh carrots, 1 sliced small onion, and 2 teaspoons each mayonnaise and sour cream. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, toss lightly and garnish with unpeeled apple wedges and fresh parsley. Serves 6-8.

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