

# Eagle Point Association Elects; History Reviewed

Eagle Point—Eagle Point High School Parent-Teacher Student association held its election of officers on April 1. Mrs. John Huffman was chosen president for the coming year; Mrs. Donald DeHaven, parent vice-president; Mrs. Stewart Topper, teacher vice-president; Miss JoAnn Nolan, secretary; Miss Adene Jensen, treasurer, and Miss Lana McGraw, historian.

# Leaders' Training Scheduled

An advanced camping training session for Girl Scout troop leaders of the Rogue Valley council will be held in the Gold Hill Scout hall Thursday, April 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A patrol camp has been set up with pup tent, wall tent, canteen, hanging shelves, lashed tables and washstands, advanced types of fires, reflector ovens, foil and charcoal cookers, packboards and camping gadgets. Compass instruction will be given by Robert Snoch of the U.S. Forest service engineers.

Leaders, assistants, and other Girl Scout adults are welcome, as well as girl patrol leaders. Each person attending is asked to bring three sandwiches and a cup, and paper and pen.

Other training sessions scheduled this month include basic outdoor training and day camp training April 17, at the Red Cross building; neighborhood service team training April 15; troop camp training April 21 at the Red Cross building and volunteer training session at the Scout House on April 24. Pre-registrations should be telephoned to the Scout House.

Mrs. W. F. Ganong, Mrs. Walter Dye, Charles Johnson and Russell Walker and Gold Hills Girl Scouts are helping with the patrol camp. Mrs. Ted Bergold of Grans Pass will be director of the leaders' overnight camp session at Camp Chinkapin on May 1 and 2.

# Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Curry and son, Mark, were weekend visitors of Mr. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Curry, 906 West Main street. The younger Mr. Curry is enrolled in pre-medical studies at the University of Oregon.

# Martha's Memoirs

## Making Associations Helps Sharpen The Memory

by Martha Morgan

"I change the furnace filters every 4th of July and Christmas. That way I never forget," exclaimed a plained Professor Jameson over dinner the other evening. He was showing how easy it is to remember a thing if it's associated with something else.

The subject came up when Father remarked that I never remember a face. He says when I'm introduced I'm so busy thinking of something to say, I never concentrate on the name.

On the other hand both the Professor and Father have remarkable memories. And over a piece of strawberry pie they challenged me to sharpen my memory for names during the next month. In talking it over, they agreed on four steps necessary to remembering names: (1) Get the name right—even if one has to ask the spelling. (2) Repeat the name over and over in one's mind. (3) Study the person's face carefully. (4) Associate the name and face with some mental picture.

When Prof. Jameson exclaimed over the pie, I challenged him to remember the recipe until Mrs. Jameson gets back from visiting their daughter next week. I repeated the recipe slowly and when I mentioned Morning Milk, he said he could remember that, for Alice has used Morning Milk ever since they were married. When the children were babies, he said, she insisted on that and nothing else and now their daughters do the same. "The Healthy Baby Milk" he said they called it. It does seem one remembers really important things!

### STRAWBERRY PIE

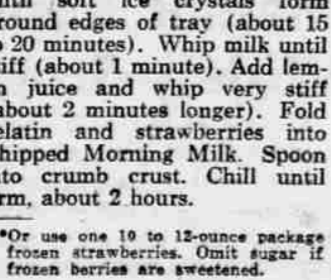
(Makes 9-inch single-crust pie)

Crumb Crust: 1 1/2 cups v. silica water crumbs 1/4 cup melted butter

Pie Filling: 1/2 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups fresh sliced strawberries 1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin 1/2 cup hot water 1 cup undiluted MORNING MILK 1/2 cup lemon juice

Mix crumbs and butter together. Line sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Add 1/2 cup sugar to sliced strawberries. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool until gelatin is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Chill Morning Milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (about 15 to 20 minutes). Whip milk until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Fold gelatin and strawberries into whipped Morning Milk. Spoon into crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

\*Or use one 10 to 12-ounce package frozen strawberries. Omit sugar if frozen berries are sweetened.



Has so many uses!



Ned Burr McKenney, winner of the Freedom Foundation sermon award for 1955 and minister of the historic Central church in Kansas City, will speak for the April meeting of Siskiyou Knite and Fark club Thursday, April 9, at Tally Ho cafe. His topic will be "Passport to Unusual Opportunities—Here and Abroad." Mrs. Ella Hendrixson, Ashland, states that member reservations will close tonight.

# Camp Club Announces Winners

Camp White—Master point play was held by Camp White Veterans' Bridge club at last Friday's weekly session. Fifty-six players, in two sections took part in the tournament.

Section A winners, north-south, were Mrs. Al Gilhouse and Mrs. Paul Hatton, first, 99 1/2 points; Robert Dickey and Paul Hatton, second, 90; Mrs. Marion Keim and Mrs. B. E. Todd, third, 89. Winning east-west, Section B, were Mrs. Fred Rehling and Tom Munds, first, 116 1/2; Mrs. Cadmus and Mrs. Tom Hillary, second, 98; Mrs. Oda Thomason and Walter Grow, third, 89 1/2.

Topscorers for east-west players in Section B were Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, first, 95 1/2; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, second, 91; the Howard Boys, third, 89 1/2.

Winning east-west, Section B, were the Joseph Clarks, first, 98 1/2; Mrs. Del Davenport and Mrs. Sam Steinhilber, second, 93; the Jack Mitchells, third, 92 1/2. Prizes furnished by the American Legion auxiliary, Department of Oregon, were presented to veterans holding high score for March sessions. They went to Tom Randall, first; Tom Munds, second; Walter Humes, third; Milton Stafford, fourth; Walter Grow, John Foley and Alan Buehler. Refreshments followed play.

The Howard Boyds and the Berg Martens took first honors at the previous week's session.

The Boyds scored 126 points to take first place, north-south. Other winners in that position were Mrs. Gilhouse and Mrs. Paul Hatton, second, 123; Mrs. Dougherty and Mr. Randall, third, 118; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Mr. Gilhouse, fourth, 111 1/2.

The Berg's winning east-west score was 130 points. Other winners, east-west, were Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Randall, second, 119 1/2; Mrs. Fred Rehling and Mr. Munds, third, 114 1/2; Mrs. A. W. Lingaas and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, fourth, 111.

# 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 9 a.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m.—Gold Star Mothers with Mrs. James Cech, 28 Quince st.

7 p.m.—Wilson Park Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Richard Hawkins, 1201 Leland ave.

7:30 p.m.—Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. L. K. Doty, 1125 East Main st.

8 p.m.—Degree of Honor Past Presidents club, home of Mrs. George Barker, 2371 Sunset court.

8 p.m.—West Side Mother's club, school cafeteria. Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Medford Home Extension unit, courthouse auditorium.

11 a.m.—Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st. 12:30 p.m.—Chapter AA of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. H. D. Christensen, 29 Richmond ave. 12:30 p.m.—Mistletoe club, Girls Community club. 12:30 p.m.—Women of Rotary, home of Mrs. John E. Stong, 248 South Modoc ave. 12:30 p.m.—Bechive club, Olive Rebekah lodge, home of

# Stratford Shakespearean Theater Marks Centenary

This is the centenary season for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon but not the centennial year. The distinction probably isn't very important in view of the impressive program—in any event the season would be a memorable one. But the confusion arises from the fact that the first festival was held in the Warwickshire village in 1879 and that in early years two seasons a year were scheduled, one in spring and one in summer.

This will be the first season to open with two U.S. stars, Paul Robeson and Sam Wanamaker, appearing, respectively, as Othello and Iago to the Desdemona of Mary Ure. Later in the season Charles Laughton will make his first festival appearance in 22 years. He will appear in June as Bottom in a "Midsummer Night's Dream," but what has Shakespeare buff in a sweat of happy anticipation is his August assignment of King Lear. It is a first for Laughton; he has long wanted to play the massive role.

At various other times, Sir Laurence Olivier will appear as Coriolanus, and Dame Edith Evans will appear in two Shakespearean roles she never before has essayed. The season will also be memorable for marking the end of an old order and the start of a new. Glen Byam Shaw, the present director, will present his farewell production, Laughton's Lear. Under Shaw and his predecessor, Anthony Quayle, Stratford has prospered as never before, attracting eminent names in greater numbers every year. The 34-week season now attracts an average of 360,000 playgoers to 272 performances. Shaw is being succeeded by the brilliant young (28) Peter Hall, who will direct "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Robeson, the politically controversial Negro singer-actor, is making his first Stratford appearance in more than 20 years. These past 12 months have taken Robeson on a series of revivals, from London to Moscow and back again.

A fight with the U.S. State Department that began in 1950 was culminated, victoriously for Robeson, last summer when he won the right to travel on a U.S. passport. The singer had never made a secret of his bitterness over racial discrimination in this country. And for years he has fought for left-wing causes. Earlier this year it appeared that Robeson might have to skip his Stratford engagement.

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# Cantata Planned in Portland

Portland—A chorus of over 200 voices will join the Portland Junior Symphony orchestra in presenting Carl Orff's exciting secular cantata, "Carmina Burana," Saturday, April 18, at the Portland auditorium. Chorus members from four colleges and Portland's Junior Symphony choir will participate in the season's final concert.

Haydn's "Symphony No. 95" will also be heard. "Carmina Burana" was performed by the San Francisco Opera company last fall and was received with tremendous enthusiasm and excitement. Inspiration for this work came to Orff from a group of poems recently discovered in a monastery in Bavaria and written in the 13th century by wandering scholars and monks. The songs range from the sweet and tender to the rowdy, and are divided into three parts: "Spring," "In a Tavern," and the "Courts of Love."

The groups appearing in concert under the baton of Jacob Avshalomov are to be the Portland Junior Symphony choir, choral director, Cory Blodgett; Oregon College of Education, choral director, Mrs. Florence W. Hutchinson; Oregon State college, choral director, R. B. Walls; Pacific university, choral director, Donald Thulean; University of Portland, choral director, Miss Mary Margaret Dundore; and a children's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Roper from Powellhurst school.

The choruses have been rehearsing for this large production since early January, and during the past month Mr. Avshalomov has traveled to the campuses for further rehearsals.

The popular Young People's concert will be held as usual on the morning of the evening concert. It has been attended by over 2000 youngsters at each of the last two concerts. Mr. Avshalomov explains each work to his close attentive audience, and following the hour-long concert there is a demonstration of instruments in the south wing. The enthusiastic young audience of the last concert included 16 busloads from the outlying cities.

The Medford flower show, "Reflections of a Century," is scheduled for May 23, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hedrick Junior High school. This flower show is to be dedicated to the horticulturists of Oregon—past, present and future.

Guests introduced at the meeting were Mrs. Clifford Green, Central Point; Mrs. Lester Larson, Seattle; Mrs. James Hoskins, Mrs. Judd Greenman, Mrs. W. Cormary and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Harry Buckmaster and Mrs. J. W. Ostrander won prizes. Tea chairmen were Mrs. R. T. Nichol, Mrs. Dee Hendrickson, Mrs. Lydia Goff and Mrs. H. L. Meyers.

Mrs. C. E. Duwe and Mrs. W. E. Olson poured. A nominating committee was appointed by the president. Members are Mrs. L. P. Rentschler, Mrs. Harry Bryant, Mrs. E. M. Wallin and Mrs. Olson. Election of new officers will be held in May. An invitation to the Siskiyou District Garden club meeting at Ashland April 17 was read.

Mrs. Ina Huson took charge of the program which observed the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, St. Valentine's day and Ground Hog day. This was followed by an Easter hat parade, with prizes going to Mrs. H. L. Cole for the most artistic hat, and to Mrs. C. Walker for the best kitchen hat.

Mrs. Fred Ryde presided and guests were introduced. A Centennial tea will be held at the next meeting, and all grandmothers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Agnes Furch, 31 Mistletoe street. 1 p.m.—AAUW Book Review group, home of Mrs. Emerson Anderson, 2131 Hillcrest ave.

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# Medford Traveler Visits Well Known Ski Resort

By Margaret Schuler  
St. Anton—We are on the Alberg express, en route to St. Anton, and the two young girls who are with me for holiday skiing are unhappy. Their faces are pasted to the train windows, looking for snow. But on the mountain sides flowers are blooming, grass is brilliant green and Tiroleses are strolling along picturesque paths. We have passed Kitzbuhl, so like a Christmas post card in winter, now just an ordinary Austrian village. There are no horses and sleighs at the charming Igls.

One may sit on outdoor benches in the sun. There are many rest places and restaurants. At our pensione, the father and two sons work as teachers, and it is interesting to hear the fabulous stories they can tell of incidents that happen daily. Between 250 and 300 skiers break something every season. There is now a new sanitarium for those who have accidents, and several doctors whose only practice consists of mending breaks. I learned where the avalanches are apt to be dangerous, and about the interesting people who come here. Surprisingly, not all come to ski, but to study animal life and to photograph. The King of Belgium was one of these and Herr Pfeifer was his guide.

St. Anton, it would seem, is rather a mecca for Alpine skiing. One narrow paved street runs through the village, and off from that little dirt road, or paths, wander off to other levels. There are no sidewalks. As a consequence, hundreds of skiers, poles, skis, horses and carts, automobiles, trucks, St. Bernard dogs and bicycles vie with one another for the middle of the street and meander up and down.

The best hotel, (where the queen of Holland is staying) would probably be classified as third class in such fashionable resorts as Kitzbuhl or St. Moritz. There is a definite plan to keep St. Anton plain and practical. It is just for skiers and doesn't encourage night life. There is nothing fashionable or luxurious—except the skiers themselves, and they represent all Europe. I suppose it is natural that the country which boasts a Tony Sailer and Anderl Molterer as native sons, should have good—the best, in sports clothes, but it is a revelation to a simple American to see such perfection and excellence. From \$25 ski boots, and stretch pants (ski hosen, they call them) to fancy elegant sweaters, parkas and goggles, there is symphony. The majority of the clothes are colorful—delicate yellows, cream, orchid, pale blues, greys, brilliant purple, apricot, watermelon and greens. Little children, too, are perfection in stretch pants, expensive shoes and goggles and go trudging along, little miniatures, carrying their own poles and skis.

Thousands Ski  
I sit at an outdoor cafe watching several thousand skiers preparing for the day—lining up and taking the lifts to the slopes. It is so satisfactory to just sit and drink coffee—to have reached that age when one isn't expected to catch a tricky little cable car as it passes, and swing and sway up the steep mountain side, 30 feet from the ground, I don't even feel chagrined when I see little boys and girls—unbelievably tiny, plop casually into the seats, skis swinging on their feet, pull the rod across in front of them and float up and disappear over the top.

Everyone here has very expensive dark brown tans—or scarlet beginnings of tans. The 120 instructors are weathered and leathery. There are classes for children, for beginners, for all grades, and there are private lessons for \$2 an hour. These same Austrian teachers who go to America—to Mt. Hood, for example, earn \$8 an hour. Several St. Anton men are at Mt. Hood, Sun and Squaw valley.

The trails here are longer than Mt. Hood. It takes about three hours to come down. Experienced skiers complain that the runs at Squaw valley will not be long enough for international sports.

I have ventured to the top of one of the ski areas in one of the large cable cars—40 person capacity. It is a thrilling sight to see the ski trails branch out from all sides like spokes in a wheel, and to watch beautiful skiers, swift and graceful, zig-zagging down, disappearing over slopes and then again, appearing unexpectedly.

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# County Stockmen And Cow Belles Announce Dinner

Jackson County Cow Belles will meet with the Jackson County Stockmen's association Saturday, April 11, at the Central Point Grange hall. Members of the women's organization, and wives of stockmen, are asked to attend, taking potluck dishes for a dinner and table service.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Armin Richter, Circle G ranch, Little Applegate, is president of the stockmen's association, and Mrs. Donald Nichols, Ashland, heads the Cow Belles.

Farewell Party Honors Couple  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Makris were guests of honor recently at a farewell party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lysan Smith. Members of Epilon Sigma Alpha international sorority and husbands attended.

Mrs. Makris was vice president of Alpha Lambda chapter and recording secretary of the Southern Oregon District council of the sorority this year.

The Makris family will reside at 1316 Coburg road, Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Makris have two children, Lynn and Michael.

Whip a little honey and sherry wine into cream cheese to make a creamy dressing for fruit salads. Add a touch of lemon juice and salt for accent.

Chances are she watches her weight the Hollywood way. Hollywood Bread has only 46 calories per thin slice. Yet Hollywood gives extra protein and vitamins you need for glowing health.

CLAIRE KELLY Co-Starring in "PARTY GIRL" a Euffery production. MGM Release in Cinemascope and Metrocolor

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when the lady's Leopard Lithe...

Chances are she watches her weight the Hollywood way. Hollywood Bread has only 46 calories per thin slice. Yet Hollywood gives extra protein and vitamins you need for glowing health.

CLAIRE KELLY Co-Starring in "PARTY GIRL" a Euffery production. MGM Release in Cinemascope and Metrocolor

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