

League Changes Meeting Date

Date of the annual meeting of Medford League of Women Voters has been changed from April 18 to Saturday, April 25, it was pointed out today by Mrs. Hugh Collins, president. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross building.

Officers will be elected. Nominated are Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, president; Mrs. Ron James, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Hogan, secretary; Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Nat Etzel, directors; Mrs. Hugh Collins, Mrs. Donald Bohner and Mrs. Paul Dix, nominating committee for next year. Mrs. Virginia Sherwood is chairman of this year's committee.

Speaker for the annual meeting will be Miss Noreen Kelly, Medford attorney, who will talk on the organization of courts, from the smallest to the largest.

Reservations are to be made

Idella Rogue Santha Postpones Meeting

A meeting of Idella Rogue Santha, Nomads of Avrudakka, has been changed from April 18 to April 25. The change was made necessary since many members are attending the grand council of Pythian Sunshine Girls in Eugene on April 18-19.

PTA Slates Talk By Californian

Kenneth G. Young, director of curriculum for the Siskiyou County schools, California, will talk on "Some Unusual Ways to Stimulate Reading by Children" at the Wilson elementary school Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m., according to the school Parent-Teacher association president, Mrs. Everett McGraw. It is expected that many people outside the Wilson district will want to hear this well known educator, she adds, and visitors are invited.

Mr. Young, who makes his headquarters in Yreka, has indicated that he will use projection and sound equipment to supplement his material which is aimed toward emphasizing Oregon's Centennial year, and the current National Library week. He plans to cover the following reading areas: Local and state historical material on livestock brands; local history and government; local literature; and combinations of literature and music.

During a short business meeting, P.T.A. officers for next year will be elected, Mrs. McGraw adds.



If Librarian Helen Webster of Medford worked in Russia instead of Jackson county, USA, she would have a much larger staff but probably a poorer building. And if she worked in the Lenin Library, she would find books stored not by subject matter or alphabetically, but by size, for space is at a premium even though this is said to be the largest library in the world.

These bits of information Potpourri gleaned yesterday from the pages of the Saturday Review, which devoted an issue to National Library week. Irving R. Levine, NBC correspondent, visited neighborhood Library 18 in Moscow in order to compare Russian and American libraries, their operation and use.

He found that Library 18, named after Alexei Nikolaevich Dobrolubov, a Russian educator and writer of the nineteenth century, does not have a building of its own, and a block of apartments separate the reference reading room from the lending section. Librarian Helen Webster's counterpart in Library Dobrolubov is also a woman, but Mrs. Valentina Sergeevna Zhdanova of Library 18 has a staff of 15 full-time librarians and several dozen students from library institutes working part time.

Correspondent Levine also noted that there are two women to tend the coat checkroom and two charwomen. The only man on the staff is an electrician. The visitor from America noted that the new books included such titles as "Elections in the USSR and in Bourgeois Countries," "Stories of the New Lands," "Poems of 1958" and "The Berlin Question."

He was told that the book most in demand at this time is a fiction work entitled "Struggle in the Road" by Galina Evgenievna Nikolayeva — the story of the struggle between a demagogic Stalinistic factory director and a hard-working, sincere engineer, with the engineer triumphing.

Levine checked American titles—they included books by Theodore Dreiser, Jack London, Bret Harte, James Fenimore Cooper, O. Henry, Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe. If there were works by Americans still living and writing, he failed to mention this.

Mrs. Zhdanova's salary is about \$111 a month in American money—an experienced doctor or skilled factory worker gets the equivalent of about \$120 American dollars a month. She reported to Correspondent Levine that her library services about 6,500 persons, and the three-room building has 135,000 volumes. She said that the task of a librarian in Russia is "to know the reader's background, his interests and his scope so that ideally the librarian will know what sort of books each reader is prepared for. Since we service only about 6,500 persons, we can know most of our readers pretty well. A librarian should become acquainted with the reader and learn his capabilities."

A Russian must show his identity card at a library, and enters pertinent data in a small library booklet. This includes his name, passport number, address, education, place of work, telephone number and special fields of interest. Each time the Russian borrows a book, its number and due date is entered in the booklet. There is also a space for the librarian's comments.

Just as Medford has a Library Board, the state libraries of Russia have a "soviet" or council which advises the staff. The Dobrolubov council is made up of several students, housewives, two old-age pensioners, a teacher and an engineer.

Correspondent Levine also noted in his survey that the staggering total of 60,000 titles were published in Russia last year, that the Lenin Library, which the Russian's claim is the largest in the world, contains 20,000,000 items with more than 9,000,000 volumes. Books are stored by size rather than by subject matter in order to utilize space more efficiently. The book stack building has 18 stories, and there are 170 miles of shelves.

Lenin Library employs 2,000 librarians and 500 assistants. More than 6,000 people use the library daily; chairs at individual, partitioned desks are provided for 500 people. This library closes but one day a month — for cleaning.

By happenstance, daughter's last letter had library comment in it, although she probably gave no thought to National Library week. "Kenny and I are interested in your offer of the subscription to Harper's," she wrote. "We enjoy the other two magazines immensely. The thing that bothers me is that when I get excited about a book that is reviewed, I can't find it in the public library. They have an appalling amount of trash on their shelves. (She writes from Spokane, Wash.)

"I did finally get to read Doctor Zhivago, after waiting four months for my name to come up on the reserve list. If they hadn't received six extra copies, I'd still be waiting. I liked it very much; it is certainly easier to understand than the earlier great Russian novels. I could keep it only seven days, and so had to skip the collection of poetry at the end."

Add this to your vocabulary—psycho-ceramic—in other words, crack pot. O.S.



Mrs. John Dobson, (at left) Portland, grand royal matron Order of the Amaranth, poses here with Mrs. Frank Little, new royal matron of Roxy Ann court, following the recent installation ceremonies of the local court. Mrs. Little wore a gown of red lace and nylon organdy with chiffon drapery around the neck with white orchid corsage. (Brainard Photo)

Farewell Party Saturday Night Honors Couple

A "smudge pot-luck" dinner party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Vanikiotis last Saturday evening. The get-together was a surprise farewell as Mr. and Mrs. Vanikiotis are being transferred to Portland.

The party was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dix. The theme was in keeping with the annual Pear Festival celebration of Medford. The large living room was decorated with blooming pear trees with a peach tree in the middle symbolizing "a peach of a pair." Black smudge pots stood under each tree from which black crepe paper streamers extended up the wall and inter-mixed with blue across the ceiling.

The latest thing in a smudge pot was obtained through the courtesy of Ben Newman, manager of Hubbard Wray company, and was filled with salt water taffy.

Table candles were made in small pottery flower pots in which different colors and fire-proof sparkle had been mixed with wax.

A "crying towel" was presented to the couple on which had been sketched a covered wagon with the title "Wagon Tracks 1957-1959." Since the honored couple are charter members of the Welcome Wagon club, pictures and verses on the towel depict outstanding Welcome Wagon activities for the two year period. The 60 guests attending the farewell autographed the bottom of the towel.

Mrs. Vanikiotis was presented a corsage of white carnations. Games and dancing completed the evening.

Add a teaspoon of olive or salad oil to water when cooking spaghetti to prevent sticking.

Groups to Plan Coming Events

Coming events will be discussed by members of Colonel Sargent camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans at meetings to be held Sunday, April 19 at 1 p.m. at the Redman hall. Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, president will preside at the auxiliary business meeting and Carl Thompson, commander, at the session.

Plans will be made by both groups for the official visits of Department Commander Tom West, Portland, and the department president, Mrs. Harry Williams of Portland, who will be in Medford Sunday, May 17.

Also plans will be discussed for the annual carnation sale on the streets of Medford by the auxiliary members May 8 and 9. Nomination for delegates to attend the Oregon department encampment and convention in Newport, June 28-July 1.

Those having birthdays during April will be honored.

Mrs. Josephine Widner, dinner chairman, states there will be a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. All United Spanish War Veterans and families are cordially invited to attend the dinner and meetings.

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 3 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. — Lively Rogues Dance club, Rogue Valley Country club.

7:30 p.m. — International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 56, Shady Cove, VFW hall.

8 p.m. — Welcome Wagon, Girls Community club.

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

8 p.m. — Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian hall.

Friday:

10:15 a.m. — Phoenix Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Harry Cole, Box 2211, Houston rd.

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

1 p.m. — Gold Hill Garden club, home of Mrs. Howard Burnette.

Sardine Sandwiches

Use the grill on top of the gas range for those delicious fried sandwiches. For the filling, mash 2 (3 1/2 ounce) cans of Maine sardines. Add 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped in small pieces, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and 3 tablespoons French dressing. Spread six slices of unbuttered bread with the sardine filling and cover with six remaining slices of bread. Butter the outside of the sandwich and fry over a medium gas flame. Serve piping hot with a glass of chilled tomato juice.

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Order of Amaranth Holds Annual Installation Rites

Mrs. Frank Little was installed royal matron and Stanley Jones, royal patron, by Roxy Ann court, Order of Amaranth, in ceremonies held April 11 at Medford Masonic temple.

Others installed were Mrs. Frank Salyers, associate matron; Marshall Day, associate patron; Lloyd Caton, treasurer; Mrs. Merritt Swing, associate conductress; Hal Bishop, shop, trustee; Mrs. Lawrence Messal, marshal in the east; Mrs. Dorothy Mayfield, marshal in the west; Miss Carolyn Endris, prelate; Mrs. Stanley Jones, standard bearer; Mrs. Harley Dressler, musician; Mrs. Hal Bishop, truth; Mrs. Clarence Harwood, faith; Mrs. Raymond Reter, wisdom; Mrs. Esther Coleman, charity; Mrs. G. C. Stagg, historian; Mrs. John Jensen, warder.

Guests and members were welcomed and court ceremonies opened by Mrs. Marshall Day and Fred Purdin, retiring matron and patron.

Escorted and introduced was Mrs. John Dobson, Newport, grand royal matron of Oregon, Fred Purdin was master of ceremonies.

The uncrowning ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. William Pritchard, Portland, deputy supreme royal matron. She was assisted by Mrs. Ira Canfield, crown bearer; Mrs. Jack Clark, standard bearer; Mrs. George Rehart, flag bearer, and Mrs. Carl Oestreich, marshal in the west.

Preceding the installation, Misses Bonnie, Vonnie, and Connie Goehring gave several accordion numbers.

The installation ceremony was performed by Jack Kennedy of Roxy Ann court, deputy supreme royal patron; Mrs. Stanley Levaek, Portland, grand associate matron, installing marshal; Ole Skoog, aide to the marshal; Mrs. Vernon Turpin, prelate; Mrs. Elton Waldron, secretary; and Mrs. L. G. Frink, musician.

Mrs. Frink, coronation matron, was assisted by Frank Little, honored marshal; Mrs. Jack Clark, standard bearer; Mrs. Ira Canfield, crown bearer; Mrs. George Rehart, flag bearer; Mrs. Oestreich, marshal in the west; Mrs. Harley Dressler, musician.

Sir Knights taking part in the arch of steel were Vernon Turpin, Ira Canfield, Vernon Thompson, Clarence Harwood, Merritt Swing, Carl Gilbert of Ashland, Elton Waldron, John Blessing, Roseburg, Elmer Vincent, Klamath Falls.

Red gladiolus and wands with silver leaves were made into a floral arch through which Mrs. Little passed, escorted by her husband. Taking part were Mesdames Ole Skoog, John Esp, Howard

Goldsmith, Carl Gilbert of Ashland, and Hazel Dickson. Royal matrons assisting were Fanny Mae Thompson, Klamath Falls; Ella Manning, Yreka; Henry Halvorsen, Roseburg. Roxyannas participating in the floral arch were Mesdames Milton Loros, captain, Wyles Berry, Frank Ward, Jack Clark, Carrie Walters, Vernon Thompson and Hazel Dickson.

Following addresses by the matron and patron, gifts were presented from the officers. Red Roses were presented to the new matron by Charles Gould, representing the Royal Arch Masons, and John Pond of the York Rite Bodies presented the new patron a gift.

Karalee Selby, junior past queen of Bethel 55, presented gifts to the matron and patron.

Other distinguished members of the order present were William Pritchard, deputy supreme royal patron; Jack Schulz, past grand royal patron; Charles Hoppe, grand trustee; Mrs. Canfield, assistant grand lecturer; Mrs. Turpin, grand representative to Oklahoma; Mrs. Freda Johnson, assistant grand lecturer of California; Mrs. Ella Manning and Ernest Trefry, matron and patron from Yreka; Mrs. Fanny Mae Thompson and Elmer Vincent, matron and patron, Klamath Falls; Loray O'Neal, patron, and Mrs. H. Halvorsen and John Blessing, matron and patron, elect, Roseburg.

Also introduced was Morris Boughner, Medford, grand sentinel for Oregon Order of the Eastern Star. The assemblage included a large group of officers and past officers of various Masonic affiliated bodies of the valley. Leslie and Larry Little, sons of the new matron, represented the DeMolay.

Mr. Canfield pronounced the benediction.

Patricia Selby and Bonnie Tully took charge of the guest book, and Leslie and Larry Little, programs. Ushers were Frank Ward and Wyles Berry. Barbara and Susan Jones, granddaughters of the new patron, took charge of the matron's gift table. Dining room decorations were in red and silver, the new matron's colors.

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Burr Tea Set To Be Used For Annual Event

A tea service that is about 100 years old will be used at the annual Cancer tea at Hillcrest Orchards Friday, April 17. This service has been in the family of Miss Elizabeth Burr for many years, and is exceptionally handsome. Miss Burr will be one of the valley women who will pour at the tea this year. Others to pour are Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. C. A. Winetrou, Mrs. Charles Lemery, Mrs. Robert Sletter, Mrs. R. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Oscar Heyerman, Mrs. E. B. DeVoe, Mrs. Paul Haviland and Mrs. Elliott Becken. Tea hours are from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

With the pear orchards in bloom now, the view from the porches at Hillcrest will rival the beauty of the flower arrangements that will be on exhibit in the upstairs rooms. In addition, many old and beautiful items of china, jade, and ivory, and many humorous centennial exhibits will be on display in the downstairs rooms.

The public is invited to attend, and the funds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Fifty Plus Club To Hold Meeting

Medford Fifty Plus club will meet Friday, April 17, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Guild hall. Members are asked to take a sack lunch; coffee will be served.

Last week's meeting was attended by 60 members and friends. Mrs. Marguerite Walker led singing and J. P. Graham assisted Mrs. Maude Arnold with music. Cards, games and dancing completed the afternoon.

Topping New York — "I design hats for the woman wise enough to dress for men," says Mr. John. The milliner also says his new chapeaux have a "magical potency to make a lady look as young as she feels."

Descriptions of some new silhouettes: strawberry sailors of French milan, cricket casuals of gingham checks, carousel cart-wheels of leg-horn braid, and candy straw rustic rollers.

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25 LB. SACK FREE Teaspoon and Dinner Fork in sack

50 LB. SACK FREE, Two Teaspoons and Two Dinner Forks in sack

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