

Philosophy of Republicans Important, Speaker Says

Americans should examine more closely the political philosophies of the present day and make sure they are not basing their thinking on outward stereotypes and ideas according to John Dellenback, Medford attorney. Mr. Dellenback, speaking yesterday noon for the April meeting of Jackson County Republican women, said many people are thinking, and basing their voting, on outmoded concepts such as that the Republican party is the party of money and big business, and the Democratic party is the people's party.

The attorney said "the old labels are gone—the terms liberal and conservative do not mean today what they meant 30 or 40 years ago. There is little room today for the old reactionary who wanted to throw out everything that had happened since 1930."

Mr. Dellenback said that one had only to compare the Democratic senators, Harry Byrd and William Proxmire, and Republicans Barry Goldwater and Jacobs Javits, to realize that party labels mean little and political philosophies mean everything. He said the Republican party is as much a party of the people as is the Democratic.

"A responsible Republican is interested in all the body politic," he stressed. "We must disabuse our minds of old concepts and think in terms of philosophies." Mr. Dellenback said that one important philosophy to be considered is the position of the party on economic and social trends and asked "when does government move in when it is a matter of economic and social needs?" The attorney said he thought more than immediate need should be considered, since governmental control is critically irreversible, and that long-time needs should be paramount. "We must examine the differences between true emergency and what we would merely like to have," he added.

Mr. Dellenback spoke of the national debt, pointed out that it is costing the nation billions of dollars merely to service it, let alone paying for new services for the people. "The national debt is a snowball rolling rapidly down hill," he declared. "We must face squarely up to the question of where we're going in the way of deficit spending and put a stop to it. This nation must remain nationally solvent or we're in for world wide trouble."

The speaker said he advocated that the national debt be paid off. He said that the national debt is a snowball rolling rapidly down hill, and that we must face squarely up to the question of where we're going in the way of deficit spending and put a stop to it.

Librarian Guest At School Tea

Mrs. Hazel Ann Hunt, librarian of children's literature at Southern Oregon college, was guest speaker at a tea given by parents at Oak Grove school Tuesday, April 14.

A film showing library procedures in the state of Washington was shown and Mrs. Hunt commented that the facilities were quite similar to those in Oregon.

Following the film she discussed sources of reading material for children. She offered suggestions to the parents of reluctant readers on how to encourage good reading habits and also how to channel informative material into pleasure reading.

Preceding the film a tea was held in the school library. Pouring were Mrs. Douglas Lamb, president-elect of the Oak Grove Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Robert Phillips, wife of the principal of Oak Grove school.

Mothers arranging the tea were Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Mrs. C. D. Larson and Mrs. G. C. Parsons.

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Officers were elected at the monthly meeting of the group last Friday. Others elected to office are Mrs. A. E. Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Richard Mole, secretary; and Mrs. V. V. Hastings, treasurer.

The group met at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria to hear Dr. Kenneth Young of the Siskiyou County schools in Yreka, Calif., speak on "Unusual Ways to Stimulate Reading." Dr. Young presented several ideas to stimulate interest among the children, supplementing his talk with colored slides and tape recordings.

Under his direction, several series of pictures and tapes have been prepared by classes in Siskiyou county, describing the local Indian lore and other subjects. Research for the scripts was done through the use of books in the school libraries, public libraries and museums.

Ron Bartlett represented Crater Lake Area council in presenting the charter for Cub Pack 101, Boy Scouts of America, to the sponsoring group, Wilson PTA. The current president, Mrs. Everett McGraw, presented it in turn to the institutional representative, H. S. Morris.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by mothers of children in the third and fourth grades. Mrs. Dorothy Morris' fourth grade room won the room count.

Officers were elected at the last meeting of Alpha Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Flakus, J. street. They are Mrs. Floyd Eastwood, president; Mrs. Ernest Flakus, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Shoop, second vice president; Mrs. Floyd Robertson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Harland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne Turpin, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton Neely, extension officer; Mrs. Ronald Hall and Mrs. Harold Ames, representative to Beta Sigma Phi City council.

George Lewis of Lewis Travel agency spoke on Hawaii. The program was arranged by Mrs. Thomas Shoop.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lowell Fleser, with Mrs. Irving Thompson presenting the program.

Field Trip Made By Mineral Club

Thirty-five members and guests participated in the recent field trip of the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral society. Led by Delmar Smith of Crater Rock museum, the group visited several localities in the Lake Creek area. This was the first field trip of the season.

All those who attended found a variety of material including moss and banded agate, jasp-agate and Jasper. The best crystal specimen was an amethystine quartz-lined vug found by the youngest participant, Patsy Binker, aged 5, the club reports.

The prize find of the day, however, was made by Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison and John Kantor, who located several huge pieces of beautifully colored jasp-agate, each weighing over 30 pounds. Specimens of this material and others found on this trip will be on display at the next meeting of the club. This will be May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Girls' Community club, 229 North Bartlett avenue. Everyone interested in any phase of the rock hobby is invited to attend.

Parisian Twins To Give Concert

Josette and Yvette Roman, young Parisian duo-pianists, will make a concert appearance in Medford Monday, May 4, playing for Jackson County Civic Music association members. This will be the final concert of the season.

The sisters, born in Paris, made their American debut in Town hall. Later they played with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra under the baton of Pierre Monteux and have appeared in motion pictures and television.

They are graduates of the renowned Conservatoire National de Paris. The young women are hailed for their spirited style and technical skill.

Altrusans Plan Session Thursday

Mrs. Virginia Sherwood, vice-president of Medford Altrusa club, will conduct a combined business and social meeting Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maisie Daily, Hillcrest road.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Wallace Haskins, chairman of the vocational information committee, assisted by Miss Catherine Fonken.

Hostesses for the evening meeting are Mrs. Lucine Miles and Mrs. Edna Mole, who also served in that capacity for the Founder's day dinner earlier this month. Mrs. Dorothy Donnelly, 12th district governor of Altrusa International, was the featured speaker.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Theron Boyd was elected president of Wilson School Parent-Teacher association for the next year, at the monthly meeting of the group last Friday. Others elected to office are Mrs. A. E. Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Richard Mole, secretary; and Mrs. V. V. Hastings, treasurer.

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New Bethel Proposed

A new Bethel of the international Order of Job's Daughters will be organized at a meeting to be held in Jacksonville Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

All girls between the ages of 12 and 20 living in the Jacksonville area who have Masonic relationship and not already a member of the Job's Daughters are invited to attend.

Those planning the meeting urge one or more parents of each girl attending to accompany their daughter, and also state that interested adults are asked to attend.

Those having questions may call Mrs. Carl Elhart, Spring 2-8434, or Mrs. William Sult, Spring 3-6025.

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 of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

2-8 p.m.—Talent committee of American Cancer Society, Talent city hall.

7:30 p.m.—Joyce Smith circle of Eastwood Baptist church, with Mrs. Dean Anderson, Phoenix.

7:30 p.m.—Women of the Zion Lutheran church, Mary circle, home of Mrs. Richard Myers, 1133 Winchester ave.

7:45 p.m.—Insurance Women of Jackson County, home of Mrs. John Haven, 1200 Leland ave., Medford.

8 p.m.—Reames Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 9, with Mrs. George Roseberry, 2310 Hollywood ave.

8 p.m.—Women of the Zion Lutheran church, Lydia circle, home of Mrs. Walter Nunley, route 1, box 427, Miriam circle, home of Mrs. Charles Peterson, 1784 Minear rd.

8 p.m.—DAV and auxiliary, Red Cross building, Hawthorne st.

Wednesdays: 11 a.m.—Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

12:30 p.m.—Chapter AA of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. V. J. Robinson, 1917 East Main st.

12:30 p.m.—Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.

Meeting Announced For Thursday Club Phoenix-Phoenix Thursday club will meet April 23 at the home of Mrs. Albert Construk, 102 Sixth street, at 8 p.m.

Garnish hot or cold soup with chopped, pimiento-stuffed olives.

HEAR DON BYERS

Missionary to Thailand Wed., April 22, 7:30 P.M. Former Minister Central Church of Christ Central & Jackson Medford

Prints, Piques and Knits Make Bright Spring Frocks

If you're a woman who sews, you can buy more fashion by the yard this spring than ever before.

Cotton fabrics designed for home sewing and available in department stores everywhere feature bright new trends in prints, textures, and colors. There are the knits and jerseys, the woven cottons that look like knits, the shiny cotton satins, and the sheer lawns, batistes, and organdies. Old timers with a new look are the fancy piques with spaced floral designs and the gingham with open leno weaves, satin stripings, and gold metallic threads.

Coordination between plain and printed cottons, sheer and opaque fabrics, exists to a greater degree. Green seems to be a favorite color, with zinnia colors—orange, pink and yellow—also popular.

Smart fashions that will perk up both you and your wardrobe include a daytime suit in sun-drenched yellow knit; a more sophisticated after-five suit in geranium pink basketweave cotton; and a suit straight dress in a bold strawberry print in a rib-textured cotton.

To help you with your spring sewing, the National Cotton Council offers the following suggestions pertaining to knits, sheers, and resin-treated cottons:

How to sew with knits: Home sewing experts suggest that you use zigzag stitching when sewing with cotton knits. Experts have discovered that this type of stitching gives a smoother, stronger finish to all points of construction in a knitted garment. Here are several ways that zigzag stitching can be especially helpful: Joining lining and garment seams together with zigzag stitching will give you a flat seam with little bulk. Overcasting all raw edges of seams with medium zigzag stitching will prevent raveling of the fabric. Outside edges of facings also can be finished in the same way. For reinforcement and to prevent stretching, use zigzag stitching at point of strain as underarm seams. For a flat hem finish in a knitted garment, zigzag stitch raw edges of lining and fabric together. Turn up and finish hem by hand in the usual way. Knitted garments, of course should always be lined to prevent stretching. Cotton knits should be lined with a lightweight cotton fabric for easy washability.

How to sew with sheers: Use a new machine needle for sewing on cotton sheers. Also, adjust the machine stitch and try it out on a sample before doing the final sewing on your dress. Stitch through tissue paper strips and tear them away later. A narrow, hand-rolled hem is best for sheers or chiffons. Stitch near the edge of the fabric as a stay, then roll edge between fingers and hand-stitch. If you use a wider hem, turn under the raw edge about one-fourth inch and edge stitch. Then hem edge to dress. Soft, sheer cottons gather prettily, and here's an easy way to gather a full skirt: Divide the top of the skirt in quarters, at the



BLACK ON WHITE — Bold strawberry print in rib-textured cotton is perfect choice for this high-waisted slim dress. An ideal start for a spring wardrobe plan, the dress is styled by Vogue Pattern 9636.

side seams, center front and center back. Baste and stitch in sections. This method will help you space the gathers evenly, and your threads won't break.

How to sew with resin-treated cottons: When buying these new labor-saving cottons, check to see that the grain of the fabric is straight. Interfacings and linings should be cotton and have "wash-and-wear" qualities. Use very sharp sheers, pins and needles and mercerized cotton thread. Find correct stitch and tension on your machine by experimenting first with fabric pieces. Twelve to 14 stitches to the inch, with a fine needle, will give you a firm, smooth

finish, and prevent puckering. Hold fabric securely with both hands, and stitch at a slow even speed. On resin-treated cottons, pinking alone is sufficient to finish the seams and prevent raveling. Use a steam iron for best results in pressing as you work on the garment.

Make a luscious quick sauce for grilled hamburger patties, meat loaf or omelet. Add a bouillon cube or two and some chopped green onion to a cup or so of rose wine; thicken with a little cornstarch and simmer a few minutes to blend flavors.

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Latin-American Dinner Program Given by Pupils

Gold Hill — Pupils of the sixth grade at Hanby school presented a panel discussion and reports on Latin America at a Pan-American dinner and program given at the school April 14.

Mrs. Mildred Black, teacher, was assisted by a number of mothers in giving the dinner which preceded the program. The cafeteria was decorated in Spanish style, and served Latin-American food as chili and tacos was served.

The event was planned in conjunction with the sixth grade social studies class, and Tommy Abbott was master of ceremonies. The introduction was given by Laura Allen, and translated by Worde Hutton.

"Latin America: It's present place in world affairs," was the subject for the panel discussion. Panel members were Donald Gail, Linda Walker, Phillip Van Horn, Peggy Dye, Eugene Ridge and Norma Schatz.

Pamela Freeman and Gail Elrod wrote the words and music for a song entitled "Latin America," which was sung following the panel discussion.

Reports were given by the pupils on government, agriculture, transportation, climate and natural resources of Latin America. Speakers included Robert Danielson, David Johnson, Shirley Anderson, Charlotte Vollmert, Mike Turner, and Pamela Freeman.

The program was concluded with a summary of the leading Indian cultures of Latin America, given by Nancy Meister.

Alan Hill, also a sixth grade teacher at Hanby joined the parents, guests and Mrs. Black in complimenting the pupils.

Guests included Miss Irene Halberg, elementary supervisor in the State Department of Education, C. A. Meyer, H. P. Jewett, and R. E. Lawrence.

Miss Halberg stated that the program showed what can be accomplished on the elementary school level with a project.

Helping to coordinate the event were Mrs. C. Norman Gail, Mrs. Delos Walker, Mrs. William Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Boye, Mrs. Cecil Van Yorn and Mrs. Clarence Freeman.

Women Rank Travel High On YWCA Activity List

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — A new study of what girls want out of life shows that gadding about is our number one interest.

But relax, fellows. We're also planning to keep home fires burning; cooking and sewing run high in the interest ratings.

A long look at what today's woman looks ahead to was made by the National Young Women's Christian association to help observe this, the 12th annual YW week. Miss Mildred H. Esgar, general secretary, said results of the study would be used to shape future programs of the organization for its three million members.

Desire To Travel Nearly 10,000 females, from age 12 to 50-plus, answered questionnaires on "what you would you most like to add to your life?" Fifty-eight per cent checked travel from a list of 18 choices. Understanding other people ran second, with 57 per cent.

Marriage was not among the 18 categories. But one teenager, in answer to the question, "any activity you would like to include which is not in the above listing?" wrote simply: "Boys."

However, a little more than half of the participants already are wed. The majority, some 6,400, were under 35. Other choices among all ages included: Personal appearance and grooming, 53 per cent; more friends, 49 per cent; dancing,

42 per cent; cooking skill, 41 per cent; sewing, 40 per cent. More understanding of self and the spiritual basis for living, 39 per cent; reading more books 35 per cent; more participation in sports, 34 per cent.

Science Snubbed Money management, 33 per cent; a new language, 32 per cent; improved family relationship, 30 per cent; playing an instrument or singing, 23 per cent; more knowledge of science, 15 per cent.

"This last figure surprised us," said a YW spokesman. "We thought with all the accent on science in today's world, that more women would express an increased interest."

But Miss Esgar interpreted the interest in getting around as a good sign.

"The fact that so many of the participants said they want to travel and to understand other people better shows that women more and more are feeling the need to communicate with their neighbors around the world," she said.

Washing soda, which contains no grit or sediment, can be used in dry form to keep pots and pans shiny, and bathroom porcelain and tile gleaming.

German Visitor Is Guest At Recent Birthday Party

Schoenemann, Gold Hill, a friend of the Boye family who speaks German fluently, has been her interpreter at these affairs.

Mrs. Lange has expressed her appreciation for the kindness shown her by the people here, and stated that she thinks this country "is just wonderful."

She was among guests recently at the home of Mrs. Ruben Compton, Medford, who was hostess for a luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Westlund.

Mrs. Compton was among the first hostesses in the Rogue river valley to serve the new "perfection" ice cream before it was put on the market. Guests included Mrs. John Westlund, Mrs. May Cook, Mrs. Wallace Swazer and daughter, Linn, all of Medford; Mrs. Arthur Boye, Mrs. Ted Schoenemann, and Mrs. Paul Molloy, Gold Hill.

Their father, W. F. Boye, was a German sea captain. As each of his four sons became old enough for military service in Germany, he brought them to the United States to live. The eldest son, William, was the first of the brothers brought to this county. For many years William lived in Osan, Neb., and it was his responsibility to see that each of his brothers learned a trade and became established as an American citizen.

William Boye became a well known business man, owning and operating the Osan bank, and later moved to California, where he managed the Glendora bank for a number of years prior to coming to the southern Oregon about 1928. He and his wife (both have passed away) were both well known residents, and are remembered by many long time residents of the Rogue Valley.

His first business after coming to Jackson county was pear growing, when he owned the Roxy Ann orchard near Medford. A few years later they moved to the Boye family home north of Gold Hill, where he was engaged in real estate business. He resided here until his death.

While in southern Oregon, Mrs. Lange is also visiting her eldest brother's twin sons, Arnold and Arthur Boye and the latter's wife and children, Patty and Bobby, near the Boye home. Carl Boye and his family came to Gold Hill from Nebraska after his brother's family had settled here.

Mrs. Lange was the only one of the sea captain's children who had not been to this country. Her sister, Mrs. Sophie Nagel, Hamburg, lived in the U. S. seven years. She died last year in Germany. Mrs. Lange's only son, who was a doctor in Germany, was killed in World War II.

The visitor brought family heirloom gifts of jewelry, linens, and silver which she presented to relatives upon arrival here. She also brought with her some candy which is a specialty in Germany and cookies she had baked before leaving home.

Mrs. Lange has attended various social functions in southern Oregon. Mrs. Ted

Two-Tone Coffee Whip Mix together 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 2 teaspoons instant coffee, 1/3 cup sugar and 3/4 teaspoon salt. Add 1 and 3/4 cups boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Pour half of the mixture into sherbet glasses, filling them only half way. Chill in the refrigerator along with the remaining mixture. When the coffee jelly is thick enough to mound when dropped from a spoon, beat it with a rotary beater until light and fluffy. Spoon the mixture on top of the clear gelatin in the sherbet glasses. Serve with brandy-flavored whipped cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Heating 'All Outdoors' New York — (UPI) — A new flameless gas heating system introduced in garden restaurant here is expected to make such establishments and semi-enclosed home patios and porches comfortable for year-round use.

are you still the girl he married? Sweet, slim, trim lines! Keep them today—and that's reality, too. Smart wives and mothers serve Hollywood's Special Formula Bread every day. Its Special Formula contains natural source vitamins and minerals from 16 basic vegetables and grains. This extra-protein bread is better for youngsters, too. Delicious, too! Get Hollywood Bread today! About 46 calories in an 18 gram slice Up to 42% Extra Protein

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