



"WHO DID IT?" is the question asked by the guests at Monkswell Manor as they look at a London newspaper describing a murder that took place under this very roof. These SOC students are playing the lead roles in "The Mousetrap," a mystery based upon Agatha Christie's novel, "Three Blind Mice," that first played in 1952 at the Am-

Mystery Play Now Showing At College Hall

Ashland-The Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap" opened last night at Churchill hall on the Southern Oregon campus and will continue through Saturday. Dr. Dorothy Stolp directs the play, staged by the SOC Players.

Several students are playing for the first time in an SOC Players production. They include Swan James, Klamath Falls; James Boyd, Medford; Dorothy Lewis, Klamath Falls; Dorothy Deckard, Rogue River; and William Black, Medford, who has had Little Theater experience in Melbourne, Australia. The others have a background of speech and drama in high school.

William Gregory, Medford; George Brown, Applegate; and James Cunningham, Malin, are veterans from previous SOC productions.

Production assistants are, in addition to cast members who also have staff duties: Dena Ross, Janet Meyer, Klamath Falls; Dale Flowers, Medford; Neil Green, Central Point; Lynn Susee, Ashland; Richard Simonson, Medford; Judy Barnhart, Roseburg; and Lois Fletcher, Eugene.

Radio workshop class members have recorded the sound effect.

Members of Tri Zeta, women's service club, will usher, and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, will be in charge of the house arrangements.

Oregon Council of the Deaf To Hold Session in Medford

Medford Junior Service League will be host to the final meeting of the year of the Oregon Council of the Deaf, with sessions to be held Saturday, May 9. The morning meeting will be held at the kindergarten for hard-of-hearing children which the league operates here, and a luncheon and afternoon session will be at Rogue Valley Country club.

The Council represents every agency in the state working with the hearing handicapped. Purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the previous year's work and plan for the coming year.

The luncheon and afternoon session are open to members of the Council, Junior Service League members and the kindergarten advisory board.

Here for the sessions will be John Taylor, assistant director, department of public instruction, Oregon State Department of Education; Mrs. Ina Smith, supervising teacher, Oregon State School for Deaf; M. R. Clatterback, superintendent, Oregon State School for the Deaf; Warren Johnson, Portland Center for Hearing and Speech; Keith Stuart, Eugene Center for Hearing and Speech; Dr. George Chamberlin, committee of conservation of hearing, Oregon State Medical Society, Portland; Mrs. Frances Miller, acting supervisor of Physically Handicapped Child services, Portland public schools; George Leshin, Oregon State Board of Health; Dr. Harold Lillywhite, University of Oregon Medical School, crippled children's division; Louis Mayers, principal, Oregon State School for the Deaf; Mrs. Ruth Dupuris, special education, Portland public schools; Dr. B. D. Bain, assistant superintendent, Portland public schools; C. I. Feik, director, Oregon State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Miss Hattie Harrell, director, Tucker-Maxon Oral school, Portland; Mrs. Madeline Dutton, principal of Hosford School for the Deaf, Portland.

Representing Medford Junior Service League and the kindergarten will be Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels, director of the kindergarten, and Mrs. Norman John, kindergarten teacher.

Earlier this year representatives of the league participated in the 11th annual conference for parents of pre-school age deaf and hard-of-hearing children. This is the first year that the Medford league and school has been included in the state-wide conferences.

Public schools; George Leshin, Oregon State Board of Health; Dr. Harold Lillywhite, University of Oregon Medical School, crippled children's division; Louis Mayers, principal, Oregon State School for the Deaf; Mrs. Ruth Dupuris, special education, Portland public schools; Dr. B. D. Bain, assistant superintendent, Portland public schools; C. I. Feik, director, Oregon State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Miss Hattie Harrell, director, Tucker-Maxon Oral school, Portland; Mrs. Madeline Dutton, principal of Hosford School for the Deaf, Portland.

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Dance Set

A square dance will be held at the old Wagner Creek school Saturday, May 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The party is sponsored by the Hilltoppers, and all square dancers are invited.

Francis Cronin and guest callers will call the squares.

Luncheon Attracts Hundreds

Almost 300 women attended the annual May Fellowship luncheon sponsored by Medford Council of United Church Women and held in First Methodist church. Mrs. Everett Faber, Council president, presided during luncheon.

Mrs. Lyle Schoppert, assisted by Mrs. Earl Bradfish and Mrs. Bernard Niehaus, were in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. J. Claude Sparks, a former Council president, in behalf of the council membership, presented Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., with an orchid corsage in recognition of her having been chosen Mother of the Year for Oregon. Mrs. Bosworth, also a past president of the council, responded expressing her appreciation for the gift and well wishes of the membership. She also stressed the importance of Christians being more deeply concerned with peace activities and with promoting Christian harmony in homes and churches as a means toward better world understanding and peace.

Outstanding Sunday School workers chosen from the several affiliated churches were presented by Mrs. William Myers and these were Mrs. Horace Thompson, First Presbyterian; Mrs. A. M. Setness, Central Point Presbyterian; Mrs. Melvin Hall, Jacksonville Presbyterian; Mrs. Walter Bolz, Phoenix Presbyterian; Mrs. Stanley Phillips, St. Marks Episcopal; Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Ascension Lutheran; Mrs. Ray Pence, Church of the Brethren; Mrs. Paul Norris, Congregational; Mrs. John Yungen, Eastwood Baptist; Mrs. Gloria Bannister, First Christian; Mrs. Rama Varner, Four Square Gospel; Mrs. Carl Foster, Church of the Nazarene; Mrs. Donald Stratford, First Methodist; Mrs. Fred Mast, Salvation Army; Mrs. A. Johnson, Westminster Presbyterian; Mrs. Lorene Babcock, Zion Lutheran; Mrs. E. Smith, Gold Hill Methodist.

Mrs. Samuel Earhart asked that more church women donate a few hours to making necessary calls in behalf of shut-ins.

Ministers and their wives were introduced during the luncheon hour.

Mrs. Everett Lasher, chairman, presided for the afternoon program. Theme for the day "How Much is Enough" was presented as a panel discussion with Pastor H. C. Coovert, of Zion Lutheran church, moderator. Elliott Becken, of the Medford Public Schools, member of the panel, stated that teaching of Bible history in the schools is a definite culture of our time.

The Rev. Mr. H. C. Coovert spoke of the work of Miss Verna Cingcade and her assistant, Mrs. Todd, and urged churches to help promote it.

Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain, Sunday school superintendent, spoke of aid given through Miss Cingcade's work to any Sunday school program and Mrs. Robert Dames, who teaches a class and has three sons in Bible history classes, expressed her appreciation of the classes.

Mrs. Thomas McCamant, representing parents, said parents should keep in touch with Miss Cingcade's program and help with home studies for pupils.

Mrs. Robin Heideman, as an interested person on the panel, joined other members of the group in supporting the classes.

The Rev. Raymond Hurn, president of the Jackson County Board of Christian Education, spoke of the results being achieved in Bible history classes but regretted that churches were not too fully aware of the great need for deeper interest and financial assistance.

Miss Cingcade gave a flannelgraph Bible story to illustrate her work. She stated that classes have been growing larger and that several schools in outlying districts also receive instruction. Proceeds from the day's activities are turned over to the Board of Christian Education.

Music was presented by members of Hedrick Junior High school choir under the direction of Carroll Graber.

The Rev. Mr. Hurn received and dedicated the offering and the Rev. Elvin Tollefson gave the benediction.

Mrs. Gerald Sherman was organist for the afternoon. Flowers in the sanctuary were placed by Mrs. Jessie Minear.

Annual Meeting Planned For Oregon Secretaries

Oregon Division, National Secretaries association (International), will hold the annual meeting in Medford this week end. Miss Phyllis Brownlee, president of the hostess chapter, Rogue valley, states that about 50 members and guests are expected to attend the two-day session at the Medford hotel.

Robert B. Duncan, Medford and speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, will be the principal speaker. He will talk for a banquet Saturday night.

Dusan Pasic, student from Belgrade, Yugoslavia attending Southern Oregon college, will speak for a luncheon Saturday, and a program on liberal arts is scheduled for that afternoon. Angus Bowmer, producing director of the Oregon Shakespearean festival will talk. James Rowan of Foster and Marshall, investment firm, will also be on the program.

Mrs. Margaret A. Hansen, Salem, retiring president of the Oregon division, will preside at the business session. Mrs. Kay Thomas, Medford, chairman of the division meeting, will preside at other functions.

National Secretaries association, which is actually international in scope, is an organization of more than 17,000 members who are dedicated to the improvement of the secretarial profession. The association sponsors the Certified Professional secretary program.



Mrs. Margaret A. Hansen, Salem, retiring president of the Oregon division, National Secretaries association, will preside over business sessions of the annual meeting of the division to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Exhibit Sponsored By Club

Shady Cove—Shady Cove Garden club sponsored an antique, hobby, and flower show Saturday, May 2, as their part in the local Centennial celebration. The event was held in the school gymnasium, and attracted 250 visitors. Mrs. William Shepherd was general chairman.

The entrance display, assembled by Mrs. Shepherd, was made up of mementoes of the past, gathered from old homesteads in the Shady Cove hills. It was centered by several Lewis Howelli plants, brought by Carroll Watson.

Family heirlooms included collections from Mesdames Paul Bulkin, Melvena Buttaram, Thelma Renning, Ed Houston, William Shepherd, Ernest Segessenman, Tom Tepper, Zella Tullis, and Edwin Strother. Among other things, Mrs. Tullis displayed a spinning wheel that had belonged to her grandmother in Kentucky, and is more than 150 years old. In Mrs. Strother's collection was the old Strother family Bible, in which the dates of six generations of Strothers were recorded.

Mrs. Albert Andre, Dean Weitman Sr., and Mrs. Tullis each entered a large collection of articles made of driftwood.

Miss Cecilia Kee's bottle collection, a Florida marine assortment by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley, story-book dolls by Mrs. Charles Cushman, old and new dolls by Susan and Debra Wilson, and a collection of hand crocheted articles by Mrs. Mabel Howe, were part of the show.

A collection of pottery made from material gathered in the Shady Cove area from 1862 to 1900, was exhibited by J. B. Hannah. The Shady Cove Extension Unit showed finished samples of their projects of the past year.

Our Lady of Fatima club had a collection of pictures of logging and lumbering of the Segessenman lumber company, and the Steve Wilson lumber company from 1929 to the present time.

Dahack Gardens of Tiller contributed a display of 36 varieties of French and Persian lilacs to the show.

Prospect Garden Club's entry was a large arrangement of old-fashioned flowers, and Eagle Point Garden club had a corsage tree, made by Mrs. Charles Cushman.

Mrs. E. N. Vanderlip, Shady Cove, represented the Rogue Valley Herb society with a collection of fresh herbs, arranged in an old iron skillet.

Shady Cove Garden club members and friends entered many flower arrangements in the Centennial theme.

Mrs. Tom Tepper, president of the local garden club, Mrs. Edwin Strother, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Flink, treasurer, were in charge of the guest book.

Eggs Said Number One Buy In Markets This Week End

(The following guide to the nation's best food buys for this week end was prepared for UPI by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

Washington—UPI—Budget-minded food shoppers will continue to find eggs the number one buy at most markets this week end. Close runners-up are pork and broiler-fryers.

Eggs are selling at the lowest level in many years because they are particularly plentiful right now. Other protein foods in excellent supply are broiler-fryers, which lend such a helping hand to out-of-door menus. Pork is another popular protein food and many markets are featuring chops, roasts and hams.

Vegetables in good supply are lettuce, celery, carrots, cabbage, asparagus, onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, sweet corn, and tomatoes.

Fruit bins will offer apples, oranges, grapefruit, and lemons, as excellent buys, while some markets will feature bananas and strawberries.

Fish counters will have good supplies of shrimp, fish sticks and canned tuna for week end shoppers.

Those are the week end's best food buys for the country as a whole. Here is more detailed information for this area:

West—Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming: Eggs, poultry, pork, and a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables will provide attractive buys for this week end.

Eggs, particularly the medium and small sizes, are in excessive supply and prices again have declined a cent or two a dozen in some markets.

Chickens

Fryer chickens are plentiful and are being featured in some markets. Among the red meats, pork is in the best supply, and prices are steady to slightly lower in some markets. Beef is in moderate supply and prices are steady to slightly higher.

Butter supplies are ample for the demand in all markets, and prices are 1 cent a pound lower this week.

Shoppers of cantaloupes and cherries from California production areas, and plentiful supplies of apples, grapefruit, lemons, oranges, straw-

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New Ideas in the Making By Packaging Industry

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
Cincinnati, Ohio—UPI—The packaging industry is slaving away to eliminate slavery in the kitchen.

A new report on what packaging experts are doing to save us work comes from Paul Dearborn, director of food packaging markets for the Reynolds Metals company, Richmond, Va. Dearborn spoke to teen-age contestants and editors attending the first national juniors only cooking contest here this week.

Dearborn came on the scene just at the proper time, so far as I'm concerned. I've been raising so much sand recently on what's wrong with packaging, I figured it was time someone told us what's right.

Room to Improve

Dearborn conceded in an interview after his speech that there always is room for improvement of food containers. But he pointed also with pride to progress in foil packaging since the end of the war in Korea.

"To put it briefly," said Dearborn, "we're trying to eliminate dishes. To get the homemaker out of the kitchen faster, so she has more time with her family."

He said the whole aluminum industry annually uses 60 million pounds of foil, worth \$34 million, in food packaging alone.

This includes containers for prepared dry mixes, baked goods, dairy products, cooking pouches for vegetables and main dishes. Foil also now wraps soaps and detergents.

Never Open a Package

Because of foil, he said, today's housewife can in many instances "do every cooking operation—boiling, steaming, broiling or baking—without so much as opening the package until serving time."

"But the housewife must remember," he said, "that package designers always face a dual problem: providing convenience of opening and preparation, but at the same time giving protection to the

food."

He said his firm within months will have available a "boilable" foil package for pre-blocked frozen vegetables; a cook-in-foil carton rather than pouch for prepared vegetables and meats; and a boilable "pillow pack" for baby foods.

Mason Packaging Change

"The heat-in-the-package container for baby foods would mean a major change for the industry," he said. "It would have to convert from canned to frozen foods. But somewhere along the line, some manufacturer will make the move."

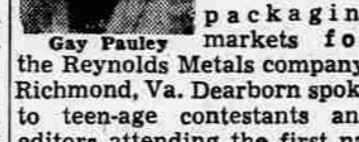
His firm also is working on a foil container for vacuum packing ground coffee; it would be slightly cheaper and easier to open than the present tin containers, he said. And, on improved packaging for milk, whose vitamin content is "light sensitive." "The answer here," said Dearborn, "may be a foil liner for the paper cartons to keep light from penetrating."

Aim to Reduce Costs

Ultimately, he predicted, "we will develop a pouch which can be heat processed, which will mean foil packaged goods to keep just as long as canned goods."

Does all this packaging innovation mean increased cost to the consumer?"

"Our whole aim is to get costs down," said Dearborn. "Experimental packaging is costly; mass produced, it becomes much cheaper. But when you get right down to it, the homemaker has to decide for herself, which is more important, a half cent more on a package for convenience, or less time spent with her family."



Gay Pauley, UPI Women's Editor, Cincinnati, Ohio, is slaving away to eliminate slavery in the kitchen.

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CALENDAR

Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Roxey Ann Gem and Mineral Society, Girls Community club.
8 p.m.—Oak Circle of Thimble club of Phoenix, Grange hall.

Saturday:
1 p.m.—Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, Ashland Masonic temple.

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Quick Sundae

New York—UPI—Fruit and nut sundae is a delicious quick dessert. Arrange 1 (1-pound) can drained apricot halves in dessert dishes. Top with scoops of vanilla ice cream and 1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced. Sprinkle with 1/3 cup chopped almonds.

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