PTA Unit Installs Officers

Mrs. Alva Wright was installed the new president of McLoughlin Junior High School Parent-Teacher association at the closing meeting of the school year. Installed to serve with her were Mrs. A. L. Nash, vice-president; Mrs. Jeon Sl pherd, secretary, and Mrs. C. F. Underwood, treasurer.

Mrs. Owen Kunkel, retiring president of the Jackson County Council of Parent-Teacher associations, was the installing officer.

Glenn Linn, principal of McLoughlin Junior High school, presented both Mrs. Bill Rambo, retiring president, and Mrs. Wright with corsages and Mrs. Rambo was also presented a past president's pin as a gift from the McLoughlin PTA.

Immediately after the meeting the annual style show was presented by the ninth grade girls of the homemaking department. The theme of the style show was "Fashion Marks the Hours," and many different styles in casual clothes, sportswear, school clothes and dress-up fashions were shown. The clothes were made and modeled under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Joanne Weatherford.

Ray Lewis played background music for the show and the Girls Trio and Girls Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Lewis, provided variety to the show by singing numbers to suit the mood of the type of clothes being modeled. A special saxophone solo was given by Karen Ekberg, accompanied by her teacher, Albert Huntemann. The annual style show and the numerous displays and exhibits of art work, science, shop work and social science were outstanding this year and reported to be the finest and most extensive ever put on by McLoughlin Junior High school.

During the social hour in the cafeteria, the homemaking classes served an assortment of cookies that they had baked under the direction of their instructor, Miss Phyllis Black.

Couple Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Biddle, Portland, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, Delta Waters road. Mr. Biddle and Mr. Dunlap are cousins.

Eagle Point PTA Inducts Officers

Eagle Point—Installation of officers was on the program for the last meeting of Eagle Point [illegible] Parent Teacher association held in the Eagle Point high school library. [illegible] retiring president.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. John Benson, who charged the incoming officers with their duties and presented each with a corsage.

Installed were Mrs. Joel Shelton, president; Mrs. Lester McCall, parent vice-president; Mrs. [illegible] teacher vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Frei, secretary; Mrs. Bennie Hefley, treasurer; and Mrs. John Sinding, historian.

Mrs. Shelton reported on the 1959 convention of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers and Mrs. LeRoy Bedingfield, historian, reported on the achievements and activities of the unit during the past year.

Refreshments were served by mothers of children in the third grade.

Ceremonies Held In Shady Cove

Shady Cove — Friendship night was observed and installation ceremonies held for the guardian council at the last meeting of Bethel 53, International Order of Job's Daughters. Mrs. Dale Ackerman was installed guardian, and Rafe Anders, associate guardian.

Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence, Ore., was installing officer assisted by L. R. Manning, Medford, vice associate grand guardian; Mrs. William Sult, Medford, installing guide; Mrs. Harold Gordon, Medford, marshal; Mrs. C. D. Elhart, Medford, chaplain, and Mrs. John Dunlap, secretary.

A large number of visitors from other bethels of the area and representatives of various Masonic orders were escorted and introduced.

In behalf of the Knights Templar, Charles G. Goold, excellent high priest, Crater Lake chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and district supervisor of the grand commandery of Knights Templar in Oregon, presented Mrs. Rogers a picture of an Easter service in which several southern Oregon bethel members participated.

Refreshments were served by Linda Weitman, Suzanne Schauble and Sheri Watson, assisted by their mothers.

YOUTHFUL — Floral-striped [illegible] Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959. [illegible]

Session Held by Rebekahs

Officers were elected and workshops held at the recent annual session of District 12, Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, held in Ashland. Mrs. F. A. Daugherty, Medford, was elected president, and the 1960 session will be held here.

Mrs. [illegible] Vose, Oswego, Ore., president of the Oregon Assembly, was a guest, and gave the convention address. Others were Mrs. Loretta Emerson, vice-president; Mrs. Rilae Applegate, Medford, newly elected assembly warden; Mrs. Louise Perozzi, Ashland, a past Assembly president; Mrs. Ebar T. Weed, Medford, a past president of the Association of Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Patriarchs Militant; Miss Louise Smith, secretary of the Assembly and Lt. Col. George Naderman of the Patriarchs.

In addition to Mrs. Daugherty, other 1960 district convention officers elected are Mrs. [illegible] Grants Pass, vice-chairman; Mrs. [illegible] Sharer, Medford, secretary; Mrs. [illegible] Chapman, Medford, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel D. [illegible], Glendale, warden; Mrs. Patricia McNew, Central Point, conductor; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Grants Pass, inside guardian; Mrs. Rachel Potter, Kerby, outside guardian; Mrs. Dorothy Dickey, Ashland, musician; Mrs. John [illegible], Jacksonville, historian; Mrs. [illegible] Weed, Medford, right support to chairman; Mrs. George Brownlee, Jacksonville, left support to chairman; Mrs. Joyce Lee Gilinsky, Medford, page for chairman.

Mrs. Herbert Specht, Ashland, presided for the Ashland session.

The Jacksonville lodge exemplified balloting and the Gold Hill lodge, initiation. Various Assembly officers conducted workshops on legislation, press, [illegible] means and good of the order. FL club 49 paid tribute to the Assembly president and the Central Point lodge the tribute to past chairmen. The Kerby lodge conducted the memorial ceremony.

The Assembly presented a tray to the district, and it was presented to the convention by Mrs. Daugherty. The tray will become a traveling prize.

Teatime Variety

For teatime variety, add 1/3 cup of chopped dried apricot halves and ½ cup of chopped dates to easy-mix oatmeal bread. Mix according to package directions and bake. This bread makes delicious cream cheese sandwiches.

Chilled canned meat will slice better than the same product at room temperature.

An appliance purchased as "used" has about half the service life expectancy of a new one in a single household.

AN ITALIAN ACCENT—Black cotton lace is chosen by Italian designer Badolato to interpret this short evening dress. Butterfly panels flare from the raised waist of the slim sheath.

Shoes of 'Humane' Shape Promised Women for Fall

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — A more "humane" shape to women's shoes is on the way.

This is a fashion step which will please the women who have protested that needlepoint toes curl their tootsies and to the man who have looked on them as lethal weapons.

Toes on everything but evening shoes will be rounder for fall. But those special event shoes will be just as pointed as ever — even to the extreme of "double needle," the industry's term for a toe twice as sharp as the "single needle."

Heels on daytime shoes are to be firmer, which will take away some of the dread of treading on a grating.

"We see daytime shoes having a modified, slender toe, softly rounded," said David Evins, one of the leading designers of high-style and high-priced $39 and up per pair footwear.

Bizarre Shapes Out

"But we will not return to the short vamp, baby-doll look of the late 1930's and '40's. Bizarre shapes also are out."

"The oval look is the new look," said a spokesman for the National Shoe Institute. "A more humane toe . . . a flattened, tapered oval."

In heels, the trend is toward the "stacked" for daytune — thin slivers of leather or wood piled smoothly one on the other. But for dressy occasions, the skinny spike which catches in gratings, escalators and door mats will go right into fall 1959 and spring 1960.

"I doubt if fashion ever will go back to the fat clumsy heel of pre-war years," said Evins.

As a staunch supporter of the skinny heel as the most flattering ever invented for the female foot, I hope Evins is right. I'm for the stiletto shape, despite its drains on finances — for heel replacement when breakage occurs. And, despite the sullen gripes of my shoemaker that "lady, I can't put a new tap on that . . . there's no room for a nail."

But the industry says it has both these problems pretty well whipped. The new stilettos come in "unbreakable" plastic, have a steel spike through the center, or are of all steel.

Manufacturers also have developed "lifetime lifts" which screw on instead of nail on. Some of the heels with a central metal shank still have wood for the repairman to nail to. "Only he's got to use small nails," said Bill Valentine, a designer at Herbert Levine's.

New Interest in Medium Heel

The Shoe Institute forecasts a "whole new interest" in the medium heel for daytime. This is from 14 eights to 18 eighths.

Other notes from toe to heel:

Higher vamps are forecast for fall.

Some manufacturers, Levine included, continue with the elongated look to both daytime and evening shoes, but with the point sliced off for a "squared" look.

The high heel is a long-time fashion in footwear — some sources credits its invention to Leonardo da Vinci, better known for his painting of "The Last Supper." In any case, say historians at the Traphagen School of Fashion, the first high, curved heels were an established fashion by the late 16th and early 17th centuries.

For the Bride

New York—(UPI)—When choosing glassware for your new home, pick glass that is clear and lustrous, free from imperfections, and smooth around the edges. Carelessly made glass may be lumpy, uneven, clumsy in shape. Good English, Irish, Venetian, or American glass catches the light, is clear and brilliant, tough, and not likely to chip.

New York—(UPI)—If your new plastic luggage collects some soil spots on your honeymoon trip, before storing it, wipe spots with a solution of one tablespoon of sal soda concentrated per quart of warm water. If it's a grease stain, go over the spot with a damp sponge sprinkled with dry sal soda.

All This Happens to Newlyweds

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

New York —(UPI)— Bound to happen during your married life:

He'll learn to fix a leaking faucet.

You'll learn to change a tire.

Children, all smarter, better looking, and better behaved than their cousins.

You won't laugh so hard at his jokes; he'll wonder why you talk so much at cocktail parties.

His pay raises won't keep up with the cost of living.

You'll threaten to go home to mother. He'll talk about enlisting in the Army. You'll kiss and make up.

He'll laugh at one hat he's paid for.

You'll wonder how you ever could have married "that" and try to make him over. You'll learn to count your blessings.

He'll be transferred soon after you've moved into the home of your dreams.

He'll wonder why it takes you so long to get dressed for church — or any place. You'll wonder why he bites his nails.

You'll notice he's glum around the first of the month. You'll try to spare him by hiding the department store bills-just once.

He'll wonder why he didn't "marry for money." You'll wonder why you married for love. You'll kiss and end the wonderment.

Your "joint account" will register N.S.F. He'll try to force you to keep track of the checks you write. You'll open separate accounts.

He'll blame his first few grey hairs on marriage. You'll blame your first few wrinkles on him.

He'll forget to mail the Christmas cards. You won't remember to ask him about them until after New Year's.

Your friends will tell you marriage agrees with you "because you've put on a few pounds, haven't you, dear."

You'll forget his birthday. He'll forget yours-once.

He wont send you a Mother's Day card until you are old. You'll send him Father's Day cards-regardless.

When there's an argument, you'll always be right. He'll always be wrong.

But always you'll kiss and make up, proving your grandmother wrong when she told you:

"The first 50 years of married life are the hardest."

They're just difficult.

VERSATILE — Miss Malinda Berry, 1959 Maid of Cotton, shows how rain-or-shine coat is mated to striped high-belted sheath. By Richard Cole, the coat is J. P. Stevens Zelan-treated cotton poplin; the dress, color-coordinated Avril-tex cotton.

Two Nutritionists Experiment With Meat and Onions

Washington D.C. — Mixing onion with meat to add zest is common enough, but now two investigators of the Department of Food and Nutrition, Florida State university, have found that onion extract helps meat keep its fresh odor and color.

Emma Jo Lewis and Betty M. Watts studied the anti-oxidant properties of onion and garlic juice when incorporated in ground meat before cooking. It was found that the period required for the fat in the cooked meat to turn rancid was longer with onion than without.

The higher the concentration of the onion juice, the more effective an anti-oxidant it was. Uncooked onion and garlic gave slightly better results than the cooked. The skins of onions were found to be more potent than the meat, and the skin of yellow onions was more effective than that of red, while the red was more effective than the white.

The authors state that after one day's storage at refrigeration temperature, the control sample (untreated) had lost its fresh cooked odor, but samples containing onion extract retained it. Also, the color of the control sample became grayish while the treated samples remained somewhat pink. Until the onset of bacterial spoilage after 8 days, the color of the samples remained as described.

Onion extracts exhibited copper binding properties (chelation) thus inhibiting the effect of the trace of metal on the decomposition of unsaturated fats.

It was pointed out by the authors that anti-oxidant agents from natural foods have a distinct advantage over chemicals from non-fat sources in that they are less subject to adverse rulings of the Food and Drug Administration.

Woodcraft Neighbors Announce Meeting

Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge of Phoenix will meet at the Phoenix Grange hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Serving committee is Mrs. Guy Cobleigh and Mrs. Lillian Coleman. Mrs. Mabel Matheny, field representative, will be a guest.

Delegate Reports For Altrusa Club

A feature of the meeting of Medford Altrusa club Thursday night was a report on the recent Altrusa International's twelfth district conference, by Mrs. Edith Baker, past president. The club met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hopkins. Hostesses were Miss Myrtle Otterdale and Mrs. Victor Peterson.

Miss Otterdale, who was elected to a second term as president of the local group, announced the following committee appointments for the coming year: Program coordinator, Mrs. Virginia Sherwood; international relations, Mrs. Victor Peterson and Mrs. Virgil Mohr, co-chairmen, with Mrs. Maude Codding and Mrs. Walter Young; public affairs co-chairmen, Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Lotus Eaton, with Miss Ruth Kilbourn and Mrs. William E. Frake; vocational information co-chairmen, Mrs. Enid Rankin and Mrs. Carl Beebe, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Hopkins and Miss Mary Pat Lucy; Altrusa information, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Pauline Bright, co-chairmen, with Mrs. Howard Stoll and Miss Catherine Fonken.

Membership co-chairmen are Mrs. Velton Finley and Mrs. Richard Schuchard, with Mrs. Maisie Daily and Mrs. Wayne Mack; classification co-chairmen, Mrs. Lucine Wiley and Mrs. D. Ralph Dippel, assisted by Mrs. Julia Tummers; finance chairmen, Mrs. Edna Mole, with Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Thomas Grant; and by-laws and constitution chairmen, Miss Grace Stuhr, with Mrs. Martin C. Wood.

Mrs. Rankin is in charge of extension, with Mrs. Frake on the courtesies committee and Mrs. Daily on archives. Mrs. Schuchard is in charge of music, Miss Kilbourn of publicity, and the year book to be prepared by Mrs. Sherwood.

BUILDING BIG BUSINESS

New York —(UPI)— The construction industry will account for 15 per cent of total economic activity in 1959, or a whopping $74 billion, chairman Adrian R. Fisher of Johns-Manville Corp. predicts. Of the total, he added, $52 billion will be spent for new construction and $22 billion for maintaining, repairing and modernizing existing structures.

Camp Fire Registration Now Open

Registrations are now being taken for the Camp Fire Girls summer resident camping program, according to the Camp Fire office. The camp will be held at Diamond Lake from August 19, to 23, and Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will be included. The fee is $17.50 for the week which includes the $2 registration fee. Registrations should be made immediately as camping space is limited to 72 girls.

Health examinations are required for all campers and staff members not more than five days before their departure for camp. A registered nurse is in attendance at all times at camp, and a doctor is on call in case of emergency. Swimming will be supervised by a qualified Red Cross swimming instructor.

Hiking, boating, fishing, and swimming will fill the week; a trip to Crater Lake and climbing Mt. Thielson are special events. Beach parties and water pageants under the stars will add to the fun.

Transportation to and from camp will be furnished by the parents. Those having extra car space for additional campers should notify the Camp Fire office, Spring 3-5679. Any girl not able to provide her own transportation may call the office. Parents are invited to visit the camp when they bring their daughters August 16. Mail will be received and sent daily.

Smiths Return From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Smith have returned to Medford after spending a week in Portland. The Smiths formerly lived in Portland, but came to Medford from Hawaii where they made their home for 18 years. They made the trip south by way of the coast route in order to see the rhododedron and other wild flowering shrubs in bloom.

The Smiths are living now on West Eleventh street but will move next week to 611 Sherman street.

Silver and stainless spoons will air-dry in jig-time if you place them upside down to drain after hod sudsing and a hot water rinse.

Office Managers Install Officers

Officers to guide the group during its eighth year were installed at the annual birthday meeting of Medford chapter, National Office Managers. It was a dinner May 25 at Rogue Valley Country club.

Harold Sekiguchi, Southern Oregon college, is the new president. Other officers are Vernon Bacon, Medford, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Grant, Medford, secretary; and Robert Castle, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Norma Burroughs, John Hryze, Mrs. Ethel Schultz, Stewart Hopper and Homer Bell.

John Graff Jr., was master of ceremonies for the dinner, and entertainment was provided by students from the Muzzioli Accordion school.

Kenneth Pickens presented Hugh Friel with a Scroll and Merit award key in recognition of his "excellent work and sustained interest on behalf of the chapter."

Families Visit In California

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richey, 601 Oak street, their son, O. C. Richey and the latter's sons, Othar Donley and Rickey Ray, 90 West Glenwood road, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family, Sutter Creek, Calif.

Also at the Taylor residence were Mr. and Mrs. Othal Taylor and children, River Bank, Calif. Both Mrs. Othal Taylor and Mrs. John Taylor are daughters of the W. S. Richeys.

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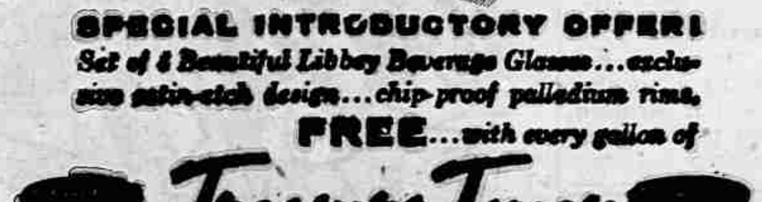

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