

### Medford Moose, Women's Lodge Announce Events

Medford Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose lodges have a number of coming events planned.

Women of the Moose will hold a meeting of the executive board Thursday, July 16, at the home of the senior regent, Mrs. Leo Webster, 929 South Ivy street, at 7 p.m.

The annual Moose picnic is set for Sunday, August 16, at TouVelle park. A program of games is being planned and prizes will be awarded.

The men's lodge is sponsoring Miss Sharon Huffman as a candidate for queen of the Jacksonville jubilee. She was in first place in votes during the opening week.

Women of the Moose held initiation July 8. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Douglas, Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glancy, La Porte, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atley, Cowlitz Valley, Kelso, Wash.

The Atleys have moved to Medford from Washington and plan to transfer their membership to the Medford lodge.

### Townsend Club To Hold Picnic

Townsend club members voted last week to hold another picnic in Hawthorne park July 29. The fifth Wednesday of the month is always devoted to a program and entertainment.

Last week about 45 club members attended the Townsend meeting. Four visitors were present.

The Jackson Creek Fifty Niners, a string orchestra furnished entertainment after the business session. Readings were also given as a prelude to the music for dancing.

### Butte Falls HEC To Meet in Park

Butte Falls-The Home Economics club of Butte Falls Grange will hold a business meeting Tuesday, July 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the City park. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Members are asked to bring friends.

### Here

Robert Dietrich has arrived in Medford to visit his mother, Mrs. Matilda G. Dietrich, and his sister, Miss Viola Dietrich, 939 North Central avenue. Mr. Dietrich divides his time between Hollywood and Palm Springs, Calif.

### NOW OPEN

PEGGY'S DAY NURSERY  
Corner Oak & Bigham Dr.  
Central Point  
Phone NO 4-1135



With apologies to Gertrude Stein—a picnic is a picnic is a picnic.

Last Wednesday the League of Women Voters held the annual picnic at the John Day's interesting home on top of a hill overlooking the Rogue river and Gold Key dam. The weather wasn't too hot, the food was good and just about came out even with the large number that attended, and the whole event left the league gals with the comfortable feeling that it had been quite a success.

Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, devoted leaguer from Gold Hill, said the first time she went to the summer event which the league calls a picnic, she felt deceived. Mrs. K. wore clothes meant for a real outdoor party, and took the children along. She was surprised to find that no other member had brought her children, and most of the women were "dressed up."

This reminded Potpourri of one of the first parties we ever attended in Medford. The two of us were invited to the home of a couple who owned a large house with extensive grounds, for a "picnic." Since we'd already suffered somewhat from the attacks of the virulent Rogue valley mosquitoes, Potpourri wore slacks, a white blouse and took along a sweater.

We nearly dropped dead when we saw two women standing near the entrance to the grounds. They had on dresses which looked like they were meant for a garden party, one had on a wide picture hat—both had on white gloves.

Thumbing through our New York Times clippings tonight, we came upon a story about Burgess Meredith and his family going on a picnic. The well known actor told the Times reporter that all his previous ideas about picnics were changed a long time ago when he was invited to go on an outing with John Ringling North of Circus fame. This "picnique" was in France. It started with pate on toast and champagne, served in the lobby of a hotel, and continued in the host's wire-wheeled chauffeur-driven Cadillac to the Loire valley. The feast which they were finally served included cold roast squab—and now the Meredith family always serves this dish on their picnics.

To us, the Meredith picnics sound almost as unreal as the one in France. The Merediths go by horseback, buggy, on foot or by plane. The one described in the Times was to a spot three miles from High Top, wherever that is; it was described as the ivy-covered brick-walled ruins of a home that had at one time belonged to Tallulah Bankhead.

Burgess Meredith is famous as an amateur chef. His picnic began with soft-shelled crab, charcoal broiled and basted with parsley butter. These were accompanied by a well-iced Muscadet-1958. A guest, Sam Aaron, says this wine is just right for picnics—it is described as delicate, refreshing, and low in alcoholic content. Mr. Aaron should know—he is one of the proprietors of Sherry Wine and Spirits. The Times gave the recipe for the crabs, but we'll skip that.

The principal item on the menu was the afore-mentioned cold squab. It was eaten out of hand, accompanied by a bottle of Fleurie, 1957. The flavor was described as "fruity." The Times described how the squab is prepared, too, and also gave the recipe for a salad which has the interesting name of "All Mighty Salad." It is made from red cabbage and dressed with pure olive oil, wine vinegar, lemon juice and a list of spices and seasonings about four inches long in type.

About the time the dessert came along the Merediths and their guests had to go home—it rained. The final course, served on the porch of the Meredith home, was fruit and Tome de Savoie, "a soft, assertive cheese." This was served with a round loaf of crusty, Italian bread and more Fleurie, 1957.

As an antidote to the drenching rain, the actor served frosted glasses of framboise, "a startling elixir made of wild raspberries from the top of the Vosges mountains."

Well, it's just like we always say. One-half of the U. S. doesn't know how the other half lives. Pappy and Potpourri went on a picnic last Sunday. We ate in the back of the truck parked on top of Mt. Ashland, which, thank heaven was never owned by Tallulah Bankhead. Pappy fired up the littlest camp stove, and boiled water for instant coffee. We opened a can of Vienna sausages, and had whole wheat bread and carrots and fresh cherries grown in the Rogue River valley (which makes them every bit as good as raspberries grown on the top of the Vosges mountains).

We didn't have any wine, although some good California Cabernet, which many wine judges declare is as good or better than wine produced in France, would have been nice. We did have oatmeal cookies for dessert.

The Times didn't describe the scenery that went with the Meredith's picnic. And it would be hard for Potpourri to describe the scenery that went with our picnic, for it defies words. We saw slopes absolutely covered with the dwarf lupine of a soft blue, mixed every now and then

### Psychology Consulted On Color

By WILLIAM P. GRUBER  
United Press International  
Chicago—(UPI)—Psychology now decides colors for china, glassware and giftwares.

Designers armed with surveys, statistics, and emotional studies come up with color styles and trends before the average woman even is aware of what she likes or wants.

Psychologists and designers at the recent China, Glass, and Gift Market at the Merchandise Mart said the "emotional climate" of the country has a definite influence on the popularity of certain colors. The more nervous the times, the brighter the colors in fashion.

Popularity of loud color combinations reached its peak during the Korean War, said the designers. Today, they added, colors are tending down, but bright pastels still are the leaders in apparel, home decorations, automobiles, and giftware.

This year's top colors are persimmon and warm yellow, said designer Ruth Sloan of California. Next year's may be pink and orange, or aqua blue and green.

How do designers determine which color will be popular at a certain time?

Miss Sloan said home decoration colors once followed the fashionable colors of apparel. "We used to be several years behind apparel," she said. "Now we go hand in hand with them."

National household magazines, advertising agencies, and the designers, themselves, conduct surveys among the nation's women to find their color preferences. They also make studies of the women's family and economic status and of the world situation.

"It's fascinating," Miss Sloan said. "I will show you a chart with dozens of color variations. She will almost immediately pick a color in agreement with the majority of those surveyed. She will not know why she chose the color, but it works almost every time."

### Writer's Session Set for Thursday

Writer's Session will meet Thursday, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Richard Price, 701 South Modoc avenue.

Mrs. Jack Wheeler attended the Writer's Roundup in Eugene last month and will relay to the group a discussion of the lectures that took place there.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. They may call Mrs. Jack Wheeler, KEystone 5-1046, for more information.

with patches of the alpine phlox. It was beautiful beyond words. We found a number of nature's rock gardens, with clumps of the lupine, the phlox, the little balls of pink fluff which some call "pussy paws" and other low-growing plants which we could not identify.

In spite of the clouds, we could see majestic Mt. Shasta, and the purplish-green timbered slopes, and even an occasional patch of snow on a steep slope. Mr. Meredith's food may have been better than what Pappy and Potpourri ate. But this scenery couldn't have been any more beautiful. O.S.

### Medford Woman Installed Toastmistress Council Head

Mrs. James VanderSteen, 126 Clover lane, was installed chairman of Council 4 of Toastmistress club at a luncheon meeting Sunday, July 12, in the Pioneer room at the Jackson hotel. She is a member of the Medford club.

Other officers installed were first vice-chairman, Mrs. Rowena McDonald, and second vice-chairman, Mrs. Reba Martz, both of Klamath Falls, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Redmond, also Medford.

Mrs. Elmer Ness as installing officer effectively used on the rostrum a large wheel on which she compared the tire to the regional Toastmistress organization, and the rim to the local council. The hub represented the council chairman, while the spokes of the wheel were made up on the seven council clubs and the three other council officers.

Cooperative Toastmistress members were compared to the grease for the wheel necessary to prevent the wear of friction. Mrs. Ness named the wheel as one of the most important of all inventions; if it went into disuse it would virtually disorganize society.

The council meeting opened with registration and a coffee hour at which club problems were informally discussed. The retiring council chairman, Mrs. Mary Catherine Powell, Grants Pass, gave the invocation. Mrs. VanderSteen welcomed the Toastmistress representation from Eureka, Calif., Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and the local club.

Mrs. Margaret Davies of Klamath Falls reported on the regional Toastmistress council at Bellingham in May as a speech contestant, and Mrs. VanderSteen reported as a delegate. Constructive ideas for increase of membership were given as well as reports on workshops covering protocol, program planning, and other subjects of interest to the club.

It was announced that the Toastmistress clubs of this area will have an opportunity to meet the incoming national president of International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., Mrs. Ethel Daniel, at a luncheon to be held August 22 at the Rogue River lodge on Crater Lake highway.

For yesterday's meeting, luncheon was served on tables decorated with mixed floral arrangements and individual favors in the form of pink roses holding small bottles of toilet water.

Mrs. Ramona Smith, Klamath Falls, conducted a panel as toastmistress with partici-

There are about two and a half million listings in New York City telephone books.

### Timely Suggestions Given on Stove Care

New York—(UPI)—The care and feeding of her new kitchen range needn't be a traumatic experience for a young bride just learning to cook.

Here are some timely suggestions from a kitchen stove expert, Margaret Spader, consumer consultant for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association.

—If fruit juice boils over from a pie, remove the syrup as soon as possible. It has a high acid content, which will pit the enamel of the oven bottom tray.

—Roast meats at low temperatures to reduce splattering of oven walls with fat. In case of splattering, wipe grease off with a dry paper towel while the oven is warm and the fat is soft.

—To finish cleaning the oven, saturate paper towels with ammonia and leave them in the cooled oven overnight, with the door closed. The next morning the oven can be washed clean easily.

The invitation of the Grants Pass club as hostess for the next council meeting in September was accepted.



Tasty and hearty, this is a salad you can count on for a really satisfying main course. A happy union of lime-flavored gelatin, sour cream and cucumber provides the bottom layer of this molded salad and for the second layer grapefruit sections and avocado are combined with lemon-flavored gelatin.

### California Jewel Salad

Layer I  
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup hot water

1 cup grapefruit juice and water to make 1 cup  
1 cup drained diced grapefruit, free from membranes  
1 cup sliced avocado

Layer II  
1 package lime-flavored gelatin  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup hot water  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon onion juice

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup heavy sour cream  
1 cup drained finely chopped cucumber  
Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add vinegar, onion juice, and Worcestershire sauce. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in sour cream, blending thoroughly. Then fold in cucumber and mix well. Pour over first layer in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens, garnish with ripe olives, if desired. Serve with marinated cooked shrimp. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Normal Look to Prevail For Fall, Winter Fashion

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—Fall and winter fashions have returned women to the normal look. The new silhouette shows the shape, ending the era of the sad sack; the clothes emphasize the natural waistline; skirts are an inch longer than fall 1958; and a fellow might even get by without promising her a mink coat this year. There are enough less expensive and handsome furs for putting up the argument anyway.

Designers, crawling from under the barrage heaped on their heads because of the chemise, are turning to familiar things as children reach for a familiar toy. Fashion editor after a few days of previewing fall clothes in the Seventh avenue showrooms announced that "the missing magic ingredient in most of the American collections is guts."

Generally Becoming  
Well, they may lack moxie, but they're generally becoming.

Trends in dresses, coats, suits, hats, furs and accessories will be reported in detail this week by some 250 reporters from the nation's newspapers, radio and television stations. They are in New York for the semi-annual "press week," held by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute. All told, the reporters will see 60 designer collections.

The Tokyo department store in Tokyo has under its roof six railway and subway stations as well as a streetcar terminal.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

Suits have jackets longer than last year, most of them reaching the wrists when the arm is down. Some jackets are boxy and unbuttoned; others are buttoned, in single and double-breasted versions, and shaped slightly to the waist. Still others are belted. The majority of suit skirts are slim cut, but a few have knife or flat box pleats.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

Coats come with a little more swing and fullness to the back. Returned in many collections—the princess coat. Necklines range from wide shawl collars, small stand-up collars, or no collars with an ascot of fur tucked in for warmth.

NOW . . . even GREATER REDUCTIONS in PICK'S semi-annual

# SHOE SALE

Tremendous Variety of Spring and Summer Fashions

regular to 14.95 NATURAL POISE

**\$8.**

Regular to 10.95 PETITE DEBS

**\$6.**

Higher-Priced SPORTS and FLATS \$4

Many styles and materials. All colors and sizes.

Such an outstanding selection of famous-brand styles, you'll want several pairs. Leather, silk, patent, mesh, straw, vinyl. High and little heels. Every spring and summer color, including White, Blond, Blue, Pastels, and Black.

All Sizes Included

BUY NOW! Use Your PICK'S Charge Account

**Pick's SHOES**

112 EAST MAIN STREET

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

**TUESDAY'S JULY VALUE!**

Sale of imported bras at a fantastic price!

**2 for 66¢**

Only a huge special purchase from Japan makes possible this low sale price. Same quality here sells for 1.59 to 1.98! Cotton broadcloth, A-B-C cups. Sizes 32 to 40. Tuesday, July 14, only.

## WANT A GOOD JOB?

We need good qualified help for various positions located throughout the area.

Following are just a few of the jobs available . . .

- ★ MAN OR WOMAN  
LOCAL STORE CLERK—40 yrs. up—6 day week . . .
- ★ WOMAN  
STENO-CASHIER—age open—5 days—good salary . . .
- ★ MAN & WIFE  
Couple for JUVENILE COUNSELOR & COOK—Job will require move from this area . . .
- ★ WOMAN  
FULL CHG. BOOKKEEPER—1 girl office so must type, file, etc.—5 day week—nice office . . .
- ★ MAN  
PARTS DEPT. APPRENTICE—alert young man with aptitude for selling & good memory for figures . . .

**NO FEE UNLESS WE PLACE YOU !!!!**

- We Are Bonded
- State Licensed
- Members of Prof. Placement Agencies Assn.
- Affiliates of Nat. Assn. of Personal Consultants

**SERVICE UNLIMITED** Employment Agency

204 Franklin Bldg. Ph. SP 3-3800

### Nieces, Nephews Visit Aunt Here

Six nieces and nephews of Mrs. Ada W. Dunham, 16 Mistletoe street, arrived last week to visit their aunt. Four were expected, but the arrival of the last couple was described as a "delightful surprise."

Arriving were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoover, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmgren, Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Randle, Oakland, Calif.

The Hoovers left this morning for Illinois; the Holmgrens and Randles are remaining for a longer visit.

### American Silhouette

New York—(UPI)—Men's wear designers define the American silhouette as somewhat wider than the Ivy but not so square as the "continental." The three buttons on the coat front are closely placed, and there are flap pockets and a short center vent. Trousers have one or two pleats and a moderate rise.

Do you find it hard to write letters? You can make your letters, business or social, a pleasure to read by consulting books on letter writing at the Jackson County Public Library.

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

Monday:  
12:30 p.m.—Rogue chapter, Grandmother Clubs of America, Town House cafe.  
12:30 p.m.—Jackson County Retired Teachers association, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tyrell on Dead Indian road.  
7:30 p.m.—NOW, Eagles Hall.