

Concert Scheduled

Asland — Students of the annual Band camp, sponsored by Southern Oregon college, will give the annual concert Wednesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Butler band shell, Lithia park. Conductor will be Clarence Sawhill, California musician completing his third season with the camp. The public is invited. Selections will include the "George M. Cohan Patriotic Selection," "Witches Dance" from "Hansel and Gretel," the "Gay Boulevardier" march by Cacavas and other numbers. Robert Heide, Medford, will be featured soloist on the cornet. His number will be "Trumpet in the Night" by Simeone. The concert will be an hour long, with the music ending before the performance of the Shakespearean play begins at 8:30 p.m.

Two Scent's Worth
Martha Washington owned a tiny glass scent bottle of yellow and turquoise, which she carried, according to the fashion of the times, tucked inside her glove.

Martha's Memoirs

One's Own Soul Must Direct His Actions

by Martha Morgan

"Sometimes I think it has taken all my life to learn that when I have a problem, I must look to myself for the answer and not to the people around me." I said to Julie Jackson this morning. She had come over to borrow a can of Morning Milk for the baby's formula, but she stayed to ask my advice about a problem that's bothering her.

I could have told her what I thought she should do, but that wasn't enough. She had to search her own soul for the answer, and then she would be ready to act with conviction. For instance, I told her, another person cannot tell me how to discipline my children. Using the rod may be right for him, but were I to do the same, it would betray my inner self which says I must teach through persuasion. If we are both true to what we really believe, our children will be reared in earnest love and the end results, I think, will be the same.

And so Julie talked her problem out, using me as her sounding board, and by the time she left had arrived at her own course of action. I happened to have a tray of peppermint stick ice cream in the freezer which I sent with her for the children's lunch. This is her favorite kind of dessert for them, she said. Not only does it satisfy their sweet tooth, but double rich Morning Milk makes it so nourishing, she's happy for them to eat their fill. As she headed home with a can of Morning Milk in one hand, a tray of peppermint stick ice

Masons Plan Ceremonies At Crater Lake Saturday

Crater Lake lodge, AF & AM, will sponsor the 11th annual outdoor meeting in Crater Lake National park Saturday, August 1. In the past this event has been attended by thousands of Masons coming from lodges throughout the United States and Canada.

According to local Masons, it has been proclaimed the country's outstanding meeting of Master Masons "in a wonderful symbolic of the traditions of Masonry."

The first section of the Master Mason degree will be conferred by the officers of Crater Lake lodge, headed by Worshipful Master Arthur Dale Howell at 10 a.m. The second section will be conferred by Portland Lodge No. 55, of which Herbert M. Briggs, is worshipful master.

Officially welcoming all Masons will be Chilquin Lodge No. 197. Superintendent of Crater Lake Park, Thomas J. Williams, will give a welcoming address at 1:30 p.m. at the luncheon.

Officers of the Grand Lodge of A.F.&M. of Oregon attending will be: David W. Pearson, grand master of Oregon, Portland; Julius M. Swan-

son, deputy grand master, North Bend and Howard C. Belton, senior grand warden, Canby.

A special flight of 50 members from Hunters Point Naval Lodge No. 706, San Francisco, will be in attendance.

A pantomime of one of the most cherished rituals in Masonry will be dramatized by Masons of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 77 in the interim between the two sections. A dinner will be served at 5 o'clock. All Master Masons will be cordially welcomed at the event according to Master Howell.

Hilts Hostesses Give Showers; Mother Honored

Hilts—The home of Mrs. James Cain was the scene of a shower July 16 in honor of Mrs. Louis Oakley, a former resident, now living in Ashland. Guests were Mrs. Rosemary Eastman, Mrs. Don Powers, Mrs. Dick Williams, Mrs. Worth Sandford, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mrs. Victor Van de Weghe, all of Hilts, Mrs. Orvil Green of Medford and Mrs. Elmer Drago of Asland. Mrs. Eastman assisted Mrs. Cain in serving.

Miss Rita Middleton was honored at a bridal shower given Friday, July 17 at the Community center. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Middleton Jr., Mrs. Roger Ceccato, Miss Lena Fogliatto, and Mrs. Michael Nunes.

Several games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. Don Ward. Guests were Mrs. Ray Middleton, Miss Dorothy Fox, Miss Alvia Ceccato, Miss Diane Michelon, Mrs. John N. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, Mrs. Italo Marin, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Don Ward, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Miss Donna Green, Mrs. Dudley Killingsworth of Hornbrook, and Mrs. George Arleson of Asland.

Mrs. Tony Mendes received a surprise visit on her birthday, July 8, from her oldest daughter, Mrs. Wayne Benkosky and a granddaughter, Mrs. Emillita Nystrom and son Mark, and a friend, Mrs. Joe Nunes, all of Dunsuir. Others who called were Miss Marjorie Mendes and Mrs. Arthur Gerdes, both daughters and a friend, Mrs. Henry De Clerck, Sr.

Annual Picnic Given by Group

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Oiger and their four children, Stephen, Ronald, Gary and Divonna, returned to Medford Sunday after attending an international convention of the Friends church, held at Newberg, Ore. The Ogiers teach Sunday school classes for the Medford church.

While away the Ogiers also visited relatives in Salem, and spent a day attending the Centennial exposition in Portland.

Natural Glass
The first glass was formed by nature with lightning striking sand and forming a glass crust. At times, it forms long glass rods which reach into the sand like roots.

IOOF Hold Ceremony

Installation of officers was recently conducted for Medford Odd Fellows lodge by District Deputy Grand Master Fred Daugherty and a team of members.

William H. Dyer served as deputy grand marshal; E. W. Pease, district deputy grand warden; George Howard, district deputy grand chaplain; Charles Swingle, district deputy grand guardian.

Ronald Atkins was installed noble grand for a second term. Clarence Hershiser was seated as vice-grand; Jackson Huston was installed secretary and Charles O. Swingle, treasurer.

Appointive officers installed were Henry Guss, warden; Jesse Thomason, conductor; Emil Buhl, chaplain; E. W. Pease, inside guardian; William H. Dyer, outside guardian; E. E. Perkins, right supporter of the noble grand; E. B. McNew, left supporter; Andrew Unger, right supporter of the vice-grand; George Howard, left supporter; C. E. Naffziger, right scene supporter; and Riley Applegate, left scene supporter.

The team also installed officers for the Jacksonville lodge July 24.

Education Short-Changed Says College President

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York—A woman president of a college today charged families with spending for the luxuries of a new car or television set and shorting the kids on the luxury of a good education.

Millicent Carey McIntosh, the outspoken president of Barnard College for Women,

spoke out for an "educational revolution" which would change U.S. spending habits on schooling.

She said that indirectly it is the teacher, settling for a low salary, who is paying for the luxuries of the families she serves.

"Nearly every independent day school and many independent colleges are afraid to raise tuition to meet what education should cost for fear of pricing themselves out of the market," she said. "But the parents whose children are in these same schools and colleges are willing to pay more than twice what they did in 1939 for automobiles, electrical appliances and other requirements to maintain their high standard of living."

Will Borrow for Car
"They will borrow money to buy a house or a car, but are horrified if it is suggested that they take out a loan for a college education."

Mrs. McIntosh's stand is spelled out in a signed article in Barnard's current alumnae magazine.

She said what is needed is "An educational revolution . . . not in the curriculum of our schools, although clearly much needs to be changed and is being changed . . . but in our attitude toward education which at best are . . . unrealistic."

The president said that a time when our younger generation is increasing by leaps and bounds, the nation is still to continue to be faced "with a major shortage" at all teaching levels.

Deplorable Situation
"Most Americans will agree that the situation is deplorable," she wrote, "but they go on hoping that somehow the teachers will appear . . . and that their children will be delivered what is assumed to be their natural birthright; A first-rate education at low cost."

One solution is the increased tuition, she said. But she suggested that "long range financing" is up to the parents. "The ideal" she said would be to take out college insurance at the birth of a child, to start a special savings account to cover education cost, or to make "long term loans" either for parents or students.

She cited this statistic to show the cost of education is small when considered in terms of return on investment. One recent study showed the "Current college graduate may look forward to a lifetime income of about \$750,000; a figure which makes a four-year loan of \$4,000 seem small indeed."

CALENDAR
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m.—Natural Food Associates, Maple park. 8 p.m.—Pythian club, home of Mrs. LeRoy Cline, 1421 Euclid ave.
Wednesday: 11 a.m.—Townsend club, Hawthorne park.

20 Billion Bottles
In 1938, 20.1 billion bottles and jars were used to take foods, beverages, drugs, cosmetics and chemicals to market — 116 for every person in the U. S.

Decorating Problems For Small, Large Homes

By ROSE MCKEE
Washington — The decorating of a mansion and a small home have more in common than you might suppose, judging by the experience of two Washington women, one an heiress and the other a careerist.

The heiress is Mrs. Clark W. (Libbie) Thompson, wife of the Democratic Congressman from Galveston, Texas. Last spring she gave what a society writer termed two "mansion-warmings" to open her beautiful new home on Massachusetts avenue — Washington's "Em b a s s y Row."

About 300 attended each of the parties. Members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors were guests of Mrs. Thompson and the Congressman at a reception honoring two other Texans — House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

The big, three-story brick home with its terraces, garden and swimming pool overlooks nearly an acre of sloping, wooded "backyard."

The careerist is Dorothy Williams, well-known Washington correspondent for a Florida and Midwest newspapers. She is buying a small, restored house on Capitol Hill, where she entertains friends by the three's and four's. She also plans to entertain a larger group at a "garden-warming."

Separate Interviews
By the National Association of Home Builders disclosed that, despite the difference in the size of their homes, the two set about the task of decorating their houses in much the same manner. They gave first and lengthy consideration to the color of their walls.

Mrs. Thompson said she spent a "full day with the painter in the dining room and drawing room, just mixing paint." She wanted a blue for these big rooms and the living room. She got two unusual shades of blue she liked and "it was hard choosing between them."

She settled finally on an eye-appealing and distinctive soft blue in which there is a little gray. She had a stick of wood painted in the color and took the stick with her to New York, where she chose her furnishings.

Miss Williams tackled her color-decision by driving to Annapolis, Md., to see the noted paint used on the walls of the historic Hammond-Harwood house, which was built in the early 1770's and is now a museum. The paint has chameleon-like hue because it takes on different color tones in different lights. Sometimes it appears pale green, other times it has a yellow tone and, on a dull day, it suggests putty.

A tour of the museum convinced Miss Williams that the color was interesting and what she wanted for her house. She came home with a stick of wood painted in the color — and directions for mixing the paint.

Carries Sample
Her walls are now painted and she is pleased with the effect. But the stick of wood is still in her purse for she is doing her furniture-buying gradually. When she sees a chair or loveseat that appeals to her, she whips out the stick to see how the colors would go with her walls.

Mrs. Thompson, on the other hand, selected her carpets, draperies and furniture during two busy days in New York. Her purchases were made through Texas stores but she toured New York showrooms to make her selections. And she, too, carried

Hawaiian Business Is Sweet

By CHARLES BERNARD United Press International Honolulu (AP) — The way H. C. Brown looks at it he has the prettiest smelling business in the new state of Hawaii.

Brown is one half of a closed corporation known as "Brown of Honolulu," makers of tropical-scented floral perfumes. The other half is his energetic and voluble wife "Straussy." He supervises production and experimentation. She oversees the merchandising.

Thirteen years ago, the Browns started their perfume business in an apartment kitchen, with a nest egg of \$500; today they run a modern air-conditioned, \$250,000 factory employing 25 persons. Brown said the advent of statehood boosted his business by at least 10 per cent.

"I won't say we make a better perfume than the French," Brown said. "But I will say we make it just as good and much more efficiently."

Brown said he is the only manufacturer in the United States — and one of the few in the world — who makes his own extracts from flowers to form the base of his perfumes. And he believes he is the only one who has learned the secret of bottling the actual flower with the scent.

Business statistics in the perfume industry apparently are top secret, but Brown admitted his plant turns out some 200,000 "units" — bottles of various sizes — of six kinds of perfume and cologne. Five are island flower scents such as pikake, ginger, and gardenia. One, trade named "Lani," is designed to compete with such non-floral French brands as "Arpege," "Chanel" and "Joy," and sells on the Mainland at comparable prices.

Most of Brown's mainland customers were introduced to his perfumes through gifts sent by tourists visiting the Islands, one of his greatest "walking and talking ads," he said, is the wife of a wealthy Texas physician. She sends a dozen of her husband's prescription bottles periodically to the perfume plant with an order that they be filled with "triple-strength white ginger."

"She has a triple-strength personality to match the perfume," Brown said. "They say you can smell her coming a mile."

Buried Bottles
Thanks to the durability of glass and to the ancient custom of burying treasures with the dead, museums all over the world today contain examples of centuries-old bottles.

Paris Designers Return To Broad-Shouldered Look

PAT HERMAN United Press International Paris (AP) — The first two days of the Paris fall fashion showings have agreed on one thing: a sophisticated, broad-shouldered look with a long torso and skirts that touch the top of the midcalf.

Today the world fashion press was waiting to see what Jules Francois Crahay (pronounced Croy) would do about it. He started the whole thing last year by launching the long-stemmed broad-shouldered look — and plunging necklines to the navel.

There are three major showings today — Perre Balmain in

the morning, Jacques Griffe shortly after lunch and then Crahay who designs for the house of Nina Ricci and this year is openly challenging the supremacy long held by the House of Dior.

Crahay, 42, told United Press International he intended to elongate last season's silhouette still further and that his sleeves would give special emphasis to the top of it and to the bust, and that his suit jackets would have a special new treatment.

He said his skirt lengths would be approximately 18 inches from the floor as they were last season. Sculptured dresses make a k e r Alix Gres Monday Dropped her skirt length to 17 inches, slightly longer than before. Michel Goma, Jean Patou's and Pierre Cardin's were slightly shorter, but they all hit the top of the calf. The silhouette which has no far emerged has the look of a well groomed lady executive.

Not that it is lacking in femininity, but the broad shoulders, slender hipped long line is as much akin to the pretty look of last season as champagne is to a milk shake.

The change is a refreshing one, not nearly as dramatic as the sack, but, when executed well, very effective. Goma showed some interesting tunic-type dresses. Jean Patou showed some elegant floor length evening sheaths with trains or stoles to make the reed-like silhouette look even longer.

The news at Pierre Cardin's was mainly at the top of the silhouette. He used a double shoulder line with insert sleeve and a variety of bold collars which opened up wide to give this part of the figure breadth.

The Wilsons traveled to Yellowstone and Glacier National parks in Wyoming and Montana, and then the family visited relatives in Montana, with the young people spending considerable time riding.

The family returned home by way of Washington, visiting in Twisp and in Seattle. They particularly enjoyed seeing Grand Coulee dam in that state. In Portland they attended Centennial events.

The two older daughters, Rosalie and Irene Wilson, remained in Hobson, Mont., to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives.

Wilsons Return From Vacation
Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and their six children, Rosalie, Irene, Judy, Linda, David and Marie, spent the past two weeks with a vacation trip through Montana and other Pacific Northwest states.

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