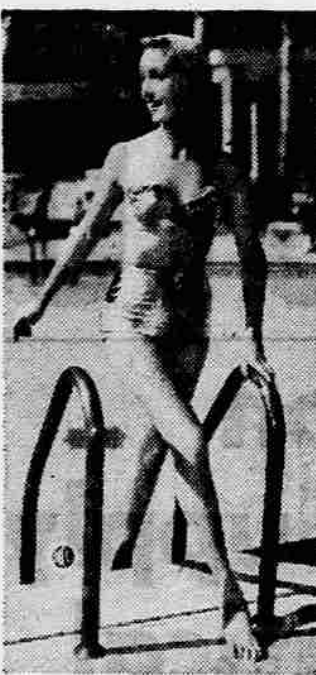


SOC Associate Professor to Receive Doctorate Degree



Mrs. Betty Phelps Dunlop, associate professor of education at Southern Oregon college, Ashland, will receive the doctor of education degree in elementary education at the summer commencement of Colorado State college, Greeley, Thursday night.

Mrs. Dunlop was born in Portland and received the bachelor of arts degree in history at the University of Oregon. She completed her work for a master of arts degree in childhood education from Columbia University Teachers college.



BRIEF—The bikini returns to the beach in a two-piece suit styled in a cotton leaf print in red or blue. The suit by Maurice Handler of California has tuck-away straps for expert swimmers and draw strings on each side of the trunks for modesty.



Potpourri

Spokane—What do five women who have not seen one another for more than 20 years talk about? Last night (Saturday) Potpourri held a reunion with four Kappa Delta sorority sisters whom we had not seen since leaving Spokane to live in Medford.

There was the usual embracing, the wistful talk about grey hair, sagging chins and the horrible fact that we all face the future through bifocals, and a lot of talk about sons, daughters and grandchildren. During the rest of the long evening the conversation kept coming back to one subject—American education and schools.

These five "older girls" plus one younger woman, all are highly critical of the schools in Washington and Oregon, but by no means discouraged over their state. Since one member of the group teaches mathematics and one is the wife of a music teacher in another high school in the area, the conversation didn't just represent "the people against the schools."

The six women agreed that school children and students in this country need to work harder, need more solid subjects in high school and college and fewer fluff courses. They also agreed that if the schools don't make the children and young people work hard enough, it is because this attitude of do as little as you can and "get by" reflects the general attitude of the nation.

High schools in this area also reflect one problem common to much of the nation—the still unequal distribution of money for schools and the fact that needed money is often voted down by a public which cannot seem to realize the importance of adequate plants and facilities. The Spokane women said that one high school is crumbling along with a building which is heavily over-crowded and falling apart at the seams from long years of use; another a few miles away in a richer district has a brand-new building so beautiful and well equipped that it is the envy of patrons and students in other districts and the focal point of criticism of those who believe that the schools spend too much money on plants and equipment.

Some schools are holding classes in other buildings at a distance from the main plant they are so heavily overcrowded. Potpourri flew to Spokane early Saturday morning by Northwest airlines, getting up at 5 a.m. after a few hours sleep in order to be on time for the 6 a.m. call of the limousine to the airport. One other woman was waiting at the Multnomah hotel entrance, and we fell into conversation. She turned out to be Mrs. Bert V. Havard, en route back to Medford after a stay in Salt Lake City.

The Havards are being transferred to the Utah city by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company after spending the past five years in Medford. The flight to Spokane was delightful. The plane soon was above the overcast which covered Portland and the immediate area, and in no time at all the beautiful mountain peaks came into view—Mt. Hood to the right and Mt. Adams and St. Helens to the left, with from time to time glimpses of others in the far distance.

Craning our neck to see through the tiny porthole like window, we wished that the plane could be made of some transparent material so that passengers could see all around. The rolling hills of central Washington look like folds of brown velvet from the air, with patches embroidered in green. When the grain fields came into view, we were fascinated again by the artistic patterns made by the plowing and planting machines.

Before we had time to read even one booklet from the big envelope which we brought along as a hangover from the presswomen's convention, the pretty stewardess was announcing that we were approaching Spokane—less than two hours after leaving Portland. The quickness of the trip reminded us of a story told by a man we met in Portland. A resident of Los Angeles, he set forth recently to go to Chicago by train. A brother was leaving LA some time later to fly to the same city by jet plane. When the train passenger was about 250 miles out of Chicago, the brother left the California city, and arrived at their common destination 15 minutes before the train pulled in.

Oregon's Governor Hatfield spoke briefly for the final banquet of the NFPW banquet, and in contrast to Stewart Holbrook, Oregon author who had talked the night before, and who told the visitors to go home and stay there, invited the visitors to come to Oregon and make their home. As a matter of fact, Potpourri heard any number of the conventioners say they would like to live in one of the western states. One Iowan, who accompanied his wife to the convention, planned to stay on in Oregon in an effort to buy a weekly newspaper. He owns a chain of such papers in the Mid-West, and likes everything about his native Iowa but the climate. He asked many questions about the Oregon climate, and we tried to answer truthfully. We told him that the northwest part of the state has a lot of rain, as does the Willamette valley, and that the Medford area has a good climate with the exception of a few ultra-hot days in the summer, and the cursed fog and smog in the winter-time.

We also heard not one, but five or six women from far-away parts of the United States sighing over another Oregon attraction—its good-looking men. One conversation took place in the coffee shop of the Multnomah and we had to agree, looking at the men along the counter and coming back and forth through the doorway into the lobby, that they were a mighty good-looking lot. Governor Hatfield and his very pretty wife also added to the impression that the state has more than its share of criticism.

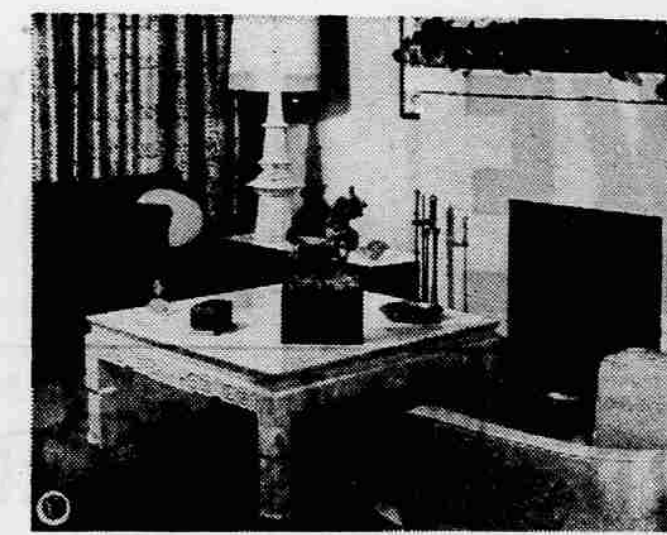
One woman did have some criticism of Governor Hatfield—she wanted to know why he gave such a "political" speech. We didn't mind, however. The governor merely said that Oregon is working hard to keep pace with the times in all respects, the state's present constitution is a "millstone around our necks and must be changed" and described briefly the new legislation which would handle emergencies of succession caused by the incapacity of a governor.

He also pointed out that because of Oregon's unique preferential presidential ballot in the primary election, this state is looking forward to one of the liveliest campaigns in its history.

Not everyone would have been interested in the closing address of Mrs. Mabel Temby, the retiring president of NFPW, but we were. Mrs. Temby and her husband also own a weekly newspaper—their happens to be in Wisconsin, and she reviewed some of her editorial career for her listeners. She told of the early discouraging years when her husband, a man with only one hand, took a job doing physical labor in an effort to pay the bills which they inherited when they bought the paper. During the war years Mrs. Temby ran the paper—doing absolutely everything but run their one linotype and the heavy task of lifting the forms on the old hand-fed press. This latter job was done by the postman, or any man who happened to be around at the time.

When the paper eventually began to make a little profit, the Tembys bought a new press. Without consulting his wife, Mr. T. named the press and painted the name on the side in shocking pink paint. It says "Mabel."

In spite of the impressive array of speakers—editors, newsmen, authors, publicists, scientists, etc., Potpourri thought Mrs. Temby told the two best stories of the conven-



FOR COZY CONVERSATION—Charm and chic are combined in this colorful conversational grouping. In this urban apartment living room, interior decorator Mary T. Luscher, NSID, blends harmonizing shades of blue and green in cotton slipcovers on the sofa, barrel-back chairs and throw pillows and in the cotton print draperies. A white cocktail table, lamp and fireplace set off these colors.

It's a Grand Old Color Scheme, Too

New York—Three cheers for the red, white and blue—even in home decorating schemes. Interior designer James Amster says the young couple or bachelor girl just starting to buy home furnishings can do no better than look to the American flag for color scheme.

"If you've got no dough and no furniture to speak of, you have to have contrast in color scheme. It is only when you can afford fine things that you also can afford the muted colors which provide the background."

Amster, member of the American Institute of Decorators, for 28 years has been planning interiors for "rich and poor"—although most of his clients now are in the former income bracket.

Prevent Cherry Pie Boil-Over An ounce of prevention can save much toil when you make fresh cherry pies. Don't fill the pie too full, and cut the slits for the top crust to the center. Seal the top crust to the bottom crust by dampening the rim of the bottom crust first, then fold the edge of the upper crust under the bottom pastry and press the edges together with the tines of a fork. Cut a piece of aluminum foil about three inches larger than the pie plate and place on the rack underneath the pie.

Skillet Beans Brown 1/2 pound ground beef and 1/4 cup minced onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Add 1 can pork and beans, 2 tablespoons India relish, 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard and a dash of black pepper. Heat in a skillet over medium heat. Serve as an accompaniment for hot dogs or hamburgers.

One went like this—the couple had talked for some time about buying a new car and one day, without saying a word to his wife, Mr. T. decided to sell the old car. So he wrote an advertisement describing the virtues of the family automobile and put it in the classifieds—in the manner which is known as a "blind ad." When the paper came out his wife read the advertisement, said to herself, this is the kind of car we need, and answered it.

Mrs. Temby's second story was about a girl in her town who came in to order wedding invitations. She had her information all neatly written down on a piece of paper and Mrs. T. was happy to have such an efficient and orderly customer. The next morning before noon the telephone rang and the young lady inquired of Mrs. Temby if the order had gone in, since she had to make an important change. Mrs. T. waited, pencil in hand. It wasn't the date, or the church, or the hour. The young lady changed the name of the bridegroom.—O.S.

Fancy Bathroom Accessories in Chicago Show

By MARGUERITE DAVIS United Press International Chicago—UPI—A walnut bathtub frame with head and foot boards covered in soft pink leather is available—for anyone with \$760 to spend. The purchaser probably would want the matching lavatory cover by Meldan, much like a break-front in design, to be had for \$2,012. And there's a commode cover chair done in walnut and cane of antique white with gold leaf trim, for \$345.

These are among the fancy bathroom fixtures and accessories shown by Hargri, Inc., obviously designed to make the decorator forget about budget restrictions.

The Marion Weiler line includes wash bowls adorned with gold or silver plate designs and faucets and spouts to match. The motif, including cherubs, swans, fish and shells is repeated in every accessory—glass holder, towel rings or bars, toilet tissue holders, door knobs and soap dishes.

Gold-plated door knobs in the Louis XV style cost \$45 a pair, and a soap dish formed by silver plated cherubs holding a lucite bowl carries a \$36 price tag.

Such a bathroom no doubt would be large enough to accommodate a chaise longue and lamp table, and Goodman-Dean-Scott shows a boudoir rack that would fit. The crystal base is overlaid with pink and blue ribbons and roses. Complete with silver shade, it sells for \$175.

And for the walls there are decorative glass panels, overlaid with jeweled fans, combs, cigarette lighters and holders, and costume jewelry. A 20 x 37 inch panel is priced at \$97.50.

Champaign, Ill.—UPI—The conversation of gifted children will be studied by tape-recorded classroom discussions. The new project is part of the University of Illinois Institute for Research on Exceptional Children.

The main goal of the project: To learn how productive thinking can be stimulated in school children of average intelligence. The Institute has been given \$15,000 for the study from the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund of Chicago.

The project's first year will be devoted to listing types of verbal interchange in the schoolroom, finding out more about productive thinking, and what may encourage or hamper it, and determining what role the teacher plays in this type of thinking.

Recordings made in a social studies class at the laboratory school of the University of Illinois College of Education will assist investigators in spotting behavior indicating productive thinking, and how classroom conditions affect it. Students from the social studies class at University High school, the lab school, will be members of the sub-freshman class, a select group of high scholarship and intelligence.

... when a food shopper's "paradise" will be opened to you

Watch for it!

Burelson's MEDFORD All Hi School and College Girls Are Invited To Attend Burelson's Coketail Party and Fashion Show TOMORROW August 19, 7:30 p.m.

Hey gals, get the latest scoop on what to wear and how to look "really neat" for those school days. Be here tomorrow night for a great night of fun and fashions. Free Coke for Everyone DON'T MISS THE FUN! Make It A Date To Join Your Classmates Tomorrow Night! Main and Bartlett Streets Phone SP 2-6428

Club Views Slides at Recent Meet

At last Thursday's meeting of the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club, Delmar Smith of the Crater Rock Museum, presented a series of colored slides picturing many of the better known mineral collecting localities in western United States.

Despite this being a "vacation" month, about 40 members and guests attended.

It was announced that many of the members are participating in the Ashland Gem and Mineral show at the Women's Community hall opposite Lithia Park through today. Also the club will have at least four cases in the National Gem Fair being held in Portland over the Labor Day week end as part of the Oregon Centennial festivities. Combined with the joint convention of the Northwest Federation and the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies, this show is attracting exhibitors from all over the country.

Honorary life memberships were given to Bruce Manley, a Medford attorney, and his sister, Mrs. Mary King Daventport, for the legal services they have given the club since its inception in 1949.

John Kantor won a prize, and refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrison and F. B. Otis, the club's president.

Natural Air-Conditioning New York—UPI—American Indians had their own system for air cooling. Apaches, Cherokees and other tribes soaked blankets in cool mountain springs, then hung them outside teepees so the breezes, if any, would be ice-water cool.

TOOTH STAINS TOBACCO—COFFEE Kep is recommended by dentists to remove stains from teeth. Stain-free teeth look bright, feel wonderful. Kep At Drug Centers 49¢ & 79¢

Prospect Garden Club Show Friday

Prospect—"Centennial Symphony," a flower and heirloom show presented by the Prospect Garden club, will be held this Friday, August 21 from 1:30 to 9 p.m. at the Community hall.

A silver tea, an herb sale and special exhibits will be included. Exhibits of flowers will be in four divisions: horticulture, arrangement, guest and junior, and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place.

Entries must be in place by 11 a.m. Friday and judging will finish at 1:30 p.m., at which time the show will be open to the public.

Footlighter Play To Open Tonight

The Footlighters' production of "On the Bridge at Midnight" will open at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Footlighters' theatre near the fairgrounds.

Written by Bruce Brandon and directed by Bob Ford, the melodrama will run for five nights, Tuesday through Saturday, for two weeks.

The cast includes both past performers and newcomers to the theater group.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune may 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.

Tuesday: 6 p.m.—Oregon State Nurses association, Ashland and Medford units, Mrs. Joan Jensen, 480 Clay st., Ashland.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Insurance Women of Jackson county, Mrs. Carol Robertson, 932 Winchester ave.

Wednesday: 11 a.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

Blue Star Mothers Not To Meet Here

The August meeting of the Medford chapter, Blue Star Mothers of America, will not be held, according to the chapter president.

The group has been invited to attend the annual department of Oregon picnic in Riddle Wednesday, August 26, in the Masonic hall.

The official board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. that same day with the picnic luncheon at noon. All members planning to attend are to take a covered dish and their own table service.

Page Meyerding Returns from Camp

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Meyerding, 112 Medford Heights, returned to Medford Sunday following a trip to Carmel Valley, Calif.

The couple traveled south to Douglas camp where their daughter, Page, had attended for the past six weeks. They stayed in the area for several days watching camp activities prior to visiting in the Bay area and returning to Medford accompanied by their daughter.

Grandson is Valley Visitor

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foose, 706 Newton avenue, is Eddie Wyatt, their nine-year-old grandson of Bandon, Ore.

Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wyatt, arrived in Medford with his grandparents the week end of August 8.

He is spending two weeks in the valley described as a "pre-school vacation." The Foose will return him to the coast this week end.

Roly-Poly Sandwich

Here's a perfect sandwich for a beach picnic: Split 8 hot-dog buns and remove some of the inside bread. Mix one 8-ounce package of cream cheese with 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine, 1 tablespoon finely chopped scallion, tops and all, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and a 1/2 cup of chopped olives. Fill the buns with the cheese mixture and wrap each bun in aluminum foil and store in the freezing compartment. Tuck the frozen sandwiches into your picnic basket and they will keep other foods cool as they thaw.



BOMBAY BEAUTY—An elaborate cotton sari from India is included in the international wardrobe of Miss Malinda Berry, 1939 Maid of Cotton. The sari, a beautiful example of Indian weaving, is draped in the traditional style over a cotton blouse and petticoat.

Family Eating Better for Less, Official Claims

Champaign, Ill.—UPI—The American family, that two generations ago spent half its income on foods, eats better today on less than 25 percent of its take-home pay, says the president of the Illinois Canning company, in Hoopston.

Louis Ratzberger, at the Ag-Industries Forum at the University of Illinois, pointed to recent studies. They showed that if families were content to buy the same type and quantity of food per person as they did before World War II, they could do so, with an outlay of only 16 percent of their budgets.

Ratzberger attributed the difference between that figure and the 25 percent they actually spend to improvements in the food industry, which consumers desire. People want canned or "convenience foods" because they save time, provide better balanced meals, and actually cost less than fresh or raw foods, or the cost of ingredients making up the products, he said.

He cited an average packaged devil's food cake, made from prepared mix and two eggs, which costs 41 cents. Made "from scratch" it costs 53 cents. And concentrated orange juice costs about half that of the home squeezed variety, he said.

Son Carries on Family Tradition

Marlboro, Mass.—UPI—Teenager Jackie Hogan carries on his family's tradition in horsemanship and makes money at it, too—\$6,000 this year.

Because he's only 16, Jackie's trotting horse, Little Piper, has to be registered in his father's name. But the purses won by the 9-year-old gelding go in the high school junior's bank account.

The money earned will finance his hoped-for career as a veterinarian. Jackie is one of the youngest trotting drivers registered in New England and must restrict his work to matinee races—where betting is prohibited.

Horses are a habit in the Hogan family. Jackie's late uncle was a star harness-racer, his dad has a stable of four horses and is a veteran of 250 races.

Grand Champion Sandwich Recipe

New York—UPI—Here's the recipe for the grand champion sandwich of 1959: Sieve yolks of 6 hard-cooked eggs. Stir in 1 tablespoon of prepared mustard and 2 teaspoons of dairy sour cream. Spread this on 8 bread slices and sandwich them together, spread sides facing, with 2 slices of baked or boiled ham between.

Make a second sandwich with a filling of 3/4 cup of mashed avocado (about 1 medium avocado) blended with 1 teaspoon of French dressing and 1/4 teaspoon of salt.

Spread tops of ham sandwiches with 6 ounces of softened cream cheese blended with 4 teaspoons of dairy sour cream and 1/4 cup of finely chopped chives. Press an avocado sandwich on each ham sandwich, cut them diagonally in halves and garnish with ripe olives and watercress. Serves 4.

Good Looking

New York—UPI—If you prefer a fruit center piece, place the fruit of the season in a large bowl and flank it with smaller bowls which hold nuts, raisins or mints.

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