

Tournament Plans Made

Preparations for a benefit bridge tournament Sunday, August 30, are being completed by the Medford and Grants Pass Duplicate Bridge clubs. Funds derived from the event will go to the Roseburg relief fund of the American Red Cross.

The master point tournament will be played at Girls Community club beginning at 1 p. m. All players of duplicate bridge are invited to attend and lend their support to the project.

Eleven tables of players took part in the weekly session of the Medford club Tuesday. Mrs. R. J. Conroy of San Francisco was a visiting player.

North-south winners were Mrs. C. L. Howard and Mrs. Richard Milestone, first, 122; the Roger Smoots, second, 119; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Roy Pruitt, third, 117½; Mrs. A. W. Lingsaas and Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Robert Dickey tied for fourth and fifth, with each pair scoring 114½ points.

Winning east-west were Paul Hatton and George Rode, first, 130; Mrs. Frank Perl and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, second, 127; Mrs. T. M. Eslinger and Mrs. J. J. Finegan, third, 117½; Leland Clark and Howard Boyd, fourth, 117.

Days Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Day of Medford and Seattle, Wash., are the parents of a son born August 27 at Virginia Mason hospital, Seattle. The child weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named John Ronald Day. Mrs. Day is the former Jill Runstad, Seattle, and the child is the first born to the couple. Both are students at the University of Washington.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Runstad, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Day, Gold Key ranch, Central Point. Great-grandparents are Mrs. W. K. Benson and Mrs. C. Christianson, both Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Day, Blue Moon ranch, Central Point. The infant is also a great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Parsons of Medford and Seattle, Mr. Parsons having been a widely known West coast financier and philanthropist.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Day are in Seattle at present.

Society Hears Talk by Artist

Clifford Platz spoke for the monthly meeting of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists held at the Girl's Community club August 26.

Mr. Platz, a charter member of the society, had as his subject "Painting Buildings in Landscapes." Mr. Platz said, "An artist is not concerned with only painting a house; it must be a particular house and he must be concerned with the art of painting a house. He must put himself in the house, an appropriate house, and have his own feeling about the house, making it his own."

The artist said that sometimes a building becomes an "adjective" to describe a situation which exists in the landscape, and the reason to put it there is to give color value. He stressed that either the building or the landscape must take precedence.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred J. Castillo and Mrs. Harold Skidmore.

Corsage Workshop To Be Held for Talent Gardeners

Talent-Talent Garden club will meet Wednesday, September 2, at the City hall for a corsage workshop beginning at 10 a. m. Members are asked to take flowers for the corsages.

A sack lunch at noon will be followed by a business meeting. The hostesses will serve dessert and coffee.

Kenneth Hood To Be Caller

Kenneth Hood, Medford, will call squares at a special "Fifth Saturday Night" square dance at Kershaw square on Cory road starting about 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

All square dancers of southern Oregon are invited and potluck refreshments will be served.

Herbed Green Beans
A delicious way of serving green beans is to top each hot serving with a small spoonful of herbed mayonnaise made by adding a little dill, rosemary or other favorite herb to mayonnaise along with a squeeze of fresh lime or lemon juice.



Miss Vicki Pearson, 18-year-old queen of the 49th annual Pendleton Round-Up, beams as she hugs her favorite mount, Star-Bar. A love of animals comes naturally to this Pendleton Miss, who is a real top hand on her father's cattle ranch. Queen Vicki and her court of four lovely princesses will reign over the 1959 Pendleton Round-Up, September 16-19.

Fashion Piracy Declared Cloak, Dagger Operation

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — French designers go to the police when their styles are stolen. American designers just "grin and bear it."

But on both sides of the Atlantic, fashion piracy takes on all the overtones of a cloak and dagger operation. Designers go to great pains to keep their ideas top secret until the new collections are in production. And the style thieves just as efficiently operate espionage rings specializing in the length of a hemline or the curve of a bosom.

The root of the whole evil is money, for what woman will pay \$300 to \$500 for a top designer label, when within days or weeks copies as low as \$39.95 may be available? The difference will be in quality of fabric and workmanship.

Much Legal Copying Done
There is a lot of legal copying of Paris styles. Manufacturers of buyers for department stores and specialty shops are permitted to purchase a particular model or models and mass-produce it. But at least the designer got his money's worth.

It's the illegal copying which harasses the style leaders. The French have government protection. This week, the police arrested Mrs. Helene Kastner, Srubar, a Viennese newspaper woman, and charged her with sketching models from the recent Paris collections and selling them to outlets in New York.

"On Sale in U.S. First"
Daniel Gorin of the Paris Fashion Syndicate, a designer group, said the skullduggery had been going on for 12 years.

"The latest Paris models were on sale in American stores before they were available to our clients," he complained. American designers can take no legal action, although in recent sessions of Congress bills to permit copyright have been offered. None has passed.

"We have to just grin and bear it," said Norman Norell, veteran designer and winner of just about every fashion award around.

But most American designers have their own methods of preventing thievery, at least until a dress, coat or suit has gotten to the store.

Muslin For Models
Some screen all workroom personnel. Some keep all sketches padlocked and available only to the designer.

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

Friday:
6:30 p. m.—Pocahontas lodge, Redman hall.
Saturday:
9 p. m.—Moose lodge dance, Moose lodge.

Sorority Holds Hawaiian Luau; Officers Named

Prospective rushees and their husbands were invited to a luau given by Epsilon Sigma Alpha last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Klumph. Hawaiian table decorations and other paraphernalia were arranged by members.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, Miss Beverly Thompson and Mrs. Davis Wisely.

On the committee were Mrs. Willie Fischer, Mrs. W. J. McPherson and Mrs. Howard Phillips.

Mrs. Robert Shangle, Medford, was elected president of the southern Oregon district of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at a luncheon at Grants Pass last Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Gilbert, Medford, was elected corresponding secretary.

Women attending made plans for the annual candy sale September 9, 10 and 11 with Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass chapters participating.

Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital school in Eugene.

James Attends Eugene Ceremonies

County Commissioner Ralph James was back at his desk yesterday following a trip Wednesday to Eugene, where he attended the dedication ceremony of the new Lane County courthouse.

James said he also visited the Lane County fair, which he termed "very nice," and said that an excellent display of farm products was exhibited.

He was accompanied by his son-in-law from Los Angeles. The courthouse in Eugene was constructed at a cost of more than \$2 million. James said that he saw representatives of almost a dozen county courts at the dedication ceremony.

Cooked Onions
Popular creamed and au gratin, onions also are delicious simply stewed with tomatoes or combined with either fresh or leftover cabbage, carrots or celery. In fact, a medley of the foregoing vegetables is both delicious and attractive when well seasoned with butter, salt, freshly ground black pepper and a pinch of thyme, marjoram or savory.

Serve peanut-rice molds with baked ham, chicken or turkey. Combine hot cooked rice with chopped peanuts, instant minced onion, chopped parsley or watercress, melted butter or grated American cheese. Pack into custard cups and unmold on slices of tomato or avocado. Easy to serve, wonderful eating and a pretty addition to any table.

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Winners Named By Bridge Club

Thirty-four players competed in the weekly session of Riverside Bridge club Wednesday.

North-south high scores were won by Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Roger Smoot, first; Mrs. Richard Milestone and Paul A. Hatton, second; Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke, third; Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Walter Winner, fourth.

Winning east-west were Mrs. Sam Stinebaugh and Mrs. Del Davenport, Grants Pass, first; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. B. Hughes, second; Mrs. Van Gilbert and Mrs. F. Hesdorfer, tied with Mrs. Marrs Gibbons and Mrs. Thomas Randall for third and fourth.

Good Food Habits Stressed As School Opening Nears

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

New York — (UPI) — An open-door policy toward Junior's friends will help him develop good food habits.

Hospitality fosters good nutrition, explains the National Dairy council on the eve of another school year.

Parents should begin, the council said, by setting a good example themselves, eating well-balanced meals with obvious enjoyment.

But give children smaller servings than your own, especially when the menu includes unfamiliar foods. An overloaded plate discourages young appetites. However, with "samples" of food to choose from, a child often will ask for more of those he likes.

Remember that a few table accidents are inevitable, even with school-age children, so don't use mealtime for scolding. As the youngsters outgrow the awkward stage, good manners will emerge.

Poor appetites a problem? Encourage balking eaters by taking them along sometimes when you market, said the council. A child who is allowed to choose some foods himself—with judicious guidance from mother—may show more interest in eating at mealtime.

Take advantage of any offers to help prepare meals, for this helps build appetites. Let youngsters learn to make their own after-school snacks, such as milk shakes and sandwiches. Naturally, these should be counted in planning a balanced daily diet.

The essentials of this diet are:

—Three or four glasses of

milk daily for young children, four or more for teenagers. It may be served either plain or in soups, puddings, ice cream, or cheese.

—Two servings of yellow or green vegetables and one serving of potatoes, rice or macaroni. Because some vegetables lose vitamin values in cooking, salads and raw vegetables should be included.

—Two or more servings of fruit, either fresh, canned, frozen or dried.

—One egg daily, or at least three to five a week.

—Main dish foods, such as meat, cheese, poultry or fish, are needed at least twice daily. Occasionally, you may substitute baked beans or peas, nuts or peanut butter.

—Bread and cereal also are indispensable. Bread should be served at each meal, and cereal regularly. The amount per child depends, the council said, on the youngster's appetite, his size and the exercise he gets.

—Butter is the seventh daily food "must." Two or more tablespoons a day are needed. Even dieters shouldn't cut out fats completely, but the amount and type in such cases should be decided by your doctor.

As for dessert, pie, cake and candy are the "extras" at the end of meals that first include the essentials.

For the first school lunch this fall, include easy, nutritious carrot and egg sandwiches.

To spread 3 large sandwiches, grate 1 fresh carrot. Mix with 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise or sandwich spread, and salt and pepper to taste.

United States Stands To Gain Much in Health-for-Peace Bill

Washington—(Science Service)—"Give away" or "do good" are not the right names for the proposed Health-for-Peace bill, a Harvard professor told a House of Representatives subcommittee hearing here.

The United States stands to gain as much, or more, than we give, Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, head of the department of nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health, said.

Two examples of health studies were largely responsible for the interest in excess dietary fat as a possible cause of arteriosclerosis, heart disease and strokes. Current large scale vaccination programs with a live polio virus vaccine, being carried out in several countries, will be of direct importance to Americans, Dr. Stare pointed out.

From the economic side, the actual financial return on the investment in international medical research—an estimated \$50,000,000 a year—promises to be high. "A healthy, productive people are needed to expand our economy, to make money on which taxes can be levied," the scientist told the Congressmen. Reducing absenteeism, keeping more well people well and buying goods and services, and lightening the financial burden of medical care can all result with effective public health programs, he said.

False Economy
"Balancing the budget, in my opinion, should not be done by decreasing support of health and medical research, or I might add, support of education. To do so is false economy. Healthy people with good brains are what we need more of!" Dr. Stare stated.

He also reminded those attending the House subcommittee on health and safety hearings that the proposed bill for a National Institute for International Health and Medical Research would win friends for the U.S. All nations, including neutral, Iron Curtain and under-developed countries, welcome health and medical research aid and cooperation.

There are three points of "overriding importance in dealing with the massive disease problems in densely populated, less-developed regions," Dr. Stare said. These are: 1. prevention of disease and promotion of health among whole communities; 2. encouragement for the independent researcher, providing him with long term salary support and teaching funds; and 3. strengthening of existing institutions that educate key professional personnel for the attack on world health problems.

Vote Due Soon
The Senate version of the bill, Senate Joint Resolution 41, was passed by the Senate on May 20 by a vote of 63 to 17. The House bill, H. J. Res. 211, is expected to come up for vote soon. The Senate bill provides for the establishment

of a national institute for international health and medical research that would give the U.S. the "domestic machinery" for the maximum mobilization of its health research resources. Funds would be available to support research-training and planning among scientists.

Exhibits at the recent summer International Home Furnishings Show here offered a variety of wall hangings, clocks and bric-a-brac to please any taste.

Peter Pepper showed a ceramic candelabra, a sunburst of eight candle cones available in a dozen different colors.

His new clock, Corona Dia, has something of the same sunburst appearance, with 12 diamond-shaped spokes of walnut to indicate the hours. Hand-carved cutouts in each spoke are backed by colored felt.

The designer's ability to portray engaging wild life was shown in walrus carved out of walnut. Perpendicular aluminum rods form the mammoth's tusks and eyes.

An off-beat and useful accessory—to keep food warm—was shown by Brinkman and Cook. The warmer is made of marine-grade mahogany with a hard finish that resists scratches and scuffs, and an inner lining of aluminum to make cleaning easy. It uses standard house current, maintaining a thermostat setting of 150 to 190 degrees for an hour after being disconnected, and is light enough to be carried anywhere in the house.

An all-leather coal scuttle, to be used as a waste basket or magazine holder, in a man's study, was displayed at Bolender company. It comes in saddle-stitched natural brown steerhide, plain or decorated with an eagle decal, horsehead or horseshoe.

New black and gold Early American tone was used by Sun Glo Studios for a number of articles—waste basket, canister, water keg, water can, and a milk kettle to be used as a jar for cookies, candy or tobacco.

Medford Lodge Receives Visit

About 20 Rebekahs of Grants Pass visited Medford lodge I.O.O.F. August 25 and entertained the lodge with drill maneuvers conducted entirely without commands. The movements of the drill were intricate and involved yet no voice, whistle or signal was used. The march music played on the piano was the only sound heard in the room.

Following the entertainment a lunch, also furnished by the Grants Pass group, was served in the banquet room. Birthday cakes, furnished by Medford Rebekahs, were served honoring Emil Buhl, W. H. Dyer, C. A. Crow, L. C. Mowbray, Joe Warren, J. Wilkinson, M. A. Thomasson and R. E. Wright.

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Accessories Important For Room

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International
Chicago—(UPI)—Interior decorators agree that accessories are all important.

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