

Group to Hear Talk Thursday On Government

A. R. Manno will be guest speaker for a Welcome Wagon club meeting set for Thursday, September 3, at 8 p.m. at Girls Community club.

Mr. Manno has twice served as chairman of Medford's city budget committee and is currently a member of the committee. "Good Government Does Not Come Free" will be the title of his talk.

All new residents of Medford are invited to attend the bi-monthly meeting of the club. A guest speaker, chosen from among the valley's outstanding citizens, is on the program for the first meeting of each month. The second meeting of the month is planned as a "get acquainted" evening and is devoted to social activities.

Change of Session Announced by PTA

Ruch-The first meeting of Ruch Parent-Teacher association following the summer recess will be held September 18 rather than September 4 as originally planned.

A short business meeting and program on safety will be followed by a movie.

Lodge Announces Business Session

Central Point-Central Point Rebekah lodge will hold a business meeting Wednesday, September 2, at 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall.

Wear and Discard Clothes Said Due for Market Soon

United Press International Women may wear "don and discard" clothes within 10 years, predicts William Iselin, head of a factoring firm in the textile field. Production of wear-it-once apparel hinges on development of non-woven materials, he said. So far, researchers have come up with rubber that "breathes," new formulations of cotton, wool, and man-made fibers that look and feel like conventional materials. The new non-wovens are made by binding fibers together with adhesives, liquid sprays or baths of plastic, eliminating the warp and wool required in regular weaving. The fabric has less tendency to sag, stretch or shrink and can be made soft, firm, thick or thin. Currently, the disposable clothing is being tested for doctors, nurses and others requiring a daily change of uniform.

Minnesotans To Visit Here

Mrs. Thelma L. Johnson and her son, Ronald F. Johnson, both of Sauk Rapids, Minn., are to arrive in the valley Wednesday from Portland and will be guests of Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Holland, 4926 Hope drive, Central Point.

The two travelers will visit briefly here and will then continue to San Bernardino, Calif., where Mr. Johnson will teach for the coming school year. He was graduated in January from St. Cloud Teachers' college, taking a bachelor's degree in biology.

Meeting Planned By Footlighters

Footlighters, Medford little theater group, will hold a business meeting Wednesday, September 2, at the theater building at 8 p.m. This will replace the regularly scheduled meeting, which would fall on Labor day.

Anyone interested in any phase of little theater work is invited to attend.

Entertainment Announced for Flower Show

Eagle Point-Entertainment has been planned for the coming flower show of Eagle Point Garden club, set for Thursday, September 3, at the Oasis.

Show hours are from 2 to 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. a brief style revue will be staged by Town and Country Dress shop, Eagle Point.

About 7 p.m. a program of accordion music will be given by Diane and Celia Putman and at 7:30 p.m. Maynard Hadley will sing a group of songs.

The public is invited to attend the show, which will be the first accredited flower show staged by the Eagle Point club.

Cline Family Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cline and daughter, Miss Betty Cline, 1421 Euclid avenue, spent a recent vacation traveling in Oregon, Washington and Canada. The family stopped in Portland first to see the Centennial exhibition and then continued north to Anacortes and the San Juan islands of Washington.

Later they spent several days in Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., visiting the park and other spots of interest. While in Vancouver they attended festival and fair events being held this summer.

The return trip was by way of Olympia and Aberdeen and the Washington and Oregon coast.

Daughter, Family Here From California

Mrs. Robert Beguin and three children, Susan, David and Deborah, are here from Santa Ana, Calif., to visit in the home of Mrs. Beguin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boughtner, 202 South Oregon street. Mrs. Beguin is here at this time because her mother is confined to Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

PTA Seeks Improved TV Programs

Chicago-The National Parent-Teacher, official voice of nearly 12 million PTA members, Monday called on the television industry for "better fare than we are getting on TV, or at least a wider choice."

The September issue inaugurates a continuing evaluation of television programs by which the National Congress "seeks to convert the mounting protests against shoddy TV programming into intelligent discussion that can be helpful both to the TV industry and to the viewing public."

Emphasizing that "we are not setting ourselves up as a censor," the magazine's editor, Eva H. Grant, explains that the TV evaluations are intended to provide guidance long sought by state congresses of parents and teachers and by individual PTA members. "Our job is to protect children from whatever may harm them," states an introductory editorial. "No one can deny that much research is required to determine the effects of TV on children. Yet when reason and intuition tell us that programs filled with violence and vulgarity may be harmful to children, must we wait for statistical and clinical proof?"

"We are weary of being told that although a steady diet of aggression and violence may be harmful to children, there is no evidence that it really is. We are also skeptical of the argument that blood-and-thunder programs have a healthful effect because they siphon off a child's natural hostility. We believe there are less brutalizing outlets for childish hostility than vicarious mayhem and murder."

The initial evaluations include 12 programs which range from first-rate to offensive in the opinion of pioneer PTA viewing panels.

These pilot groups were organized with the cooperation of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, in the widely-scattered Illinois cities of Belleville, Carmi, Clinton, Freeport and Oak Park.

CONFORMITY WANES
New York-UP-The urge to "keep up with the Joneses" is fading.

Delegates to the Second Annual Congress on Better Living made it clear that their homes reflect the family personality, meeting needs of family first-and Jones last, if ever.

Even in devising color themes and schemes for interiors, the trend is to select colors for their psychological effect upon members of the family, and also because the colors are liked rather than because they are fashionable.

To Bare, Or Not to Bare Knee is Fashion Question

By PAT HERMAN
United Press International Paris-UP-The news pictures of this year's Paris fashions were released for general publication today. And the world's women can decide for themselves whether they like the idea of bared knee-caps.

The actual showings were held a month ago. But, under the rules set up by the syndicate that controls Paris high fashion, no one was permitted to publish photographs of new styles until now.

The big battle this time was over the kneecap. Should it be bared or covered?

Virtually all the Paris dressmakers, whose fall and winter dresses soon will be available in copies to American women, showed skirts that discreetly covered that part of the female anatomy.

But the pace-setting House of Dior that made its name in 1947 by dropping skirts to the "new look" ankle length decided to be different.

To Kneecap and Above Dior's designer, Yves Matheu Saint-Laurent, hiked up hemlines to the kneecap and above. He had with him in the shorter skirt camp Spanish designer Cristobal Balenciaga. He lifted skirt lengths to one inch below the kneecap.

The House of Dior bucked virtually every fashion trend that the other custom dressmakers established.

The Dior silhouette had natural sleeves and shoulders. And ropes of beads worn close to the neck often substituting for collars.

The other dressmakers widened sleeves and shoulders and gave collars and cowls great importance.

The House of Dior left waists where they should be. Other Paris dressmakers dropped them slightly in line with the long torso line that swept most of the collections.

The House of Dior flounced, flared and ballooned skirts to give them the dramatically shorter-sometimes above the kneecap-hobble skirt look.

Most dressmakers left skirts slim and long and concentrated on the changing of the silhouette around the shoulder.

Even the House of Dior's evening gowns were dramatically slashed up to the kneecap.

Most other designers, including the imaginative Balenciaga, brought back floor

Boeing Official Medford Visitor

R. J. Loudon, Seattle, Wash., left for his home Monday after having visited in Medford with his niece, Mrs. Lewis L. Simpson, 801 K... street. Mr. Loudon is a vice-president of Boeing Aircraft company and is in charge of the firm's astra-space program. He came here from Florida where he supervised installation of a Bomarc base at Elgin Air Force base.

Also here for the week end was Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Ferris Ford, Grants Pass, a sister of Mr. Loudon.

Another guest was Miss Julie Clarke, family friend from Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va., and she also left Monday.

Light Important In Study Room

Chicago-UP-Before your child starts back to school, check the lighting in the room in which he will do his homework.

The main problem is glare, says the American Home Lighting Institute. Over a period of time, the difference in lighting levels and quality can contribute to eye-strain with resulting headaches and dizziness, the institute said.

To correct the situation, the institute offers this guide to lighting an average-sized room (125 to 225 square feet) used for study and recreational purposes:

Have at least one ceiling fixture 15 to 17 inches in diameter, accommodating either five 40-watt bulbs or four 50-watt bulbs.

Put a hanging fixture that can be moved up or down over the child's work desk or table. This fixture should have 100 watts in incandescent bulbs.

Install a cornice or valance shielding fluorescent tubes on the desk. The installation should be 8 to 12 feet in length.

To minimize glare, be sure a good diffusing material shields incandescent bulbs in the fixtures. In addition, check the surface of the work desk for reflection. Desk tops that reflect light into the child's eyes should be dulled, or covered with a blotter.

Shady Cove Bethel To Hold Initiation

Shady Cove-Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold the first meeting of the fall Thursday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. at VFW hall. Initiation is scheduled.

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

Tuesday
6:30 p.m.-Pythian Sisters, Pythian building.
7:30 p.m.-Chapter BE of PEO, home of Mrs. J. R. Kee-ney, 4126 Clover rd.
7:30 p.m.-Women's Guild of Zion Lutheran church, church parlors.

Wednesday
10 a.m.-Talent Garden club, city hall.
10:30 a.m.-Upper Applegate Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Otis Buck.
11 a.m.-Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall.

1:30 p.m.-Central Point Garden club home of Mrs. Karl Janouch, Old Stage rd.

Basic Principles Can Bring Success In Any Business

Tulsa, Okla.-UP-Seven basic principles form a code that can bring success in any type of career, says Dr. Ben G. Henneke, president of the University of Tulsa.

The rules are:
-Never limit yourself. Set a goal. When you reach it, set another goal, higher.
-Learn to work first; learning then comes easily.
-Be human. Everyone you'll ever work with or for, is.

-Be first to see your mistakes and first to admit them. This makes them harder to repeat.
-Recognize and respect the rights of others. This is the root of self-respect.

-Keep a creed, an ethic. A man without these is no man.
-These principles are general, said Dr. Henneke, who went to the university as a student and became its 18th president.

"But any man who ever made a success subscribed to most or all of them," he added.

Share the Wealth
Milwaukee-UP-A fine looking outdoor cruiser seen recently on the waters of Lake Michigan bore the name "Ma's Mink."

For an unusual salad, toss hot cooked and cubed sweet potatoes in equal amounts of French dressing and white wine. Let stand until cold. Salt to taste and add other seasonings such as dried dill, parsley or a little grated onion. Serve with hot or cold ham.

Autumn Colors For Accessories Good This Fall

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International Chicago-UP-New decorative accessories for fall will bring autumn colors indoors.

No single style trend predominated, but orange was the important color for accessories displayed recently at the Merchandise Mart here.

Tangerine and bittersweet were the most fashionable shades. Next came the combinations of blue and green, turquoise, the yellows, melon and gold.

Lavenders, lilacs and heliotrope hues from the pale pink-lavender to deep blue-purple also were extremely popular.

One showroom displayed a large collection of contemporary Danish and Italian ceramics - vases, bowls, table lighters, ash trays and cigarette boxes. They came in varying hues and depths of heliotrope, the shades blending with one another like flowers.

Three graduated-size bowls of blown glass, that look like a tapered bottle when stacked, come in either orange or turquoise. There also was a 15-inch solid tangerine contemporary vase of Venetian glass.

Another Venetian glass vase, shaped in the form of a smooth basket, is shaded from one color at the base to another in the handle - amber to green, blue to amethyst, or chartreuse to blue-green.

For the kitchen there were turquoise enamel cookware from France and orange enamel-on-cast-iron from Denmark.

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by Alice Brooks

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