

Institute Program Ending

Ashland—Two events of special interest have been announced for this week by Dr. Margery Bailey, director of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's Institute of Renaissance Studies. The sixth and final round of Trinity Noon Readings and Gresham lectures will conclude the institute's varied summer schedule.

Today at Trinity hall in Ashland, Anthony Ristoff, actor with the Festival company, presented "Elizabethan Lyrics," readings from the great lyrical heritage. Mr. Ristoff, who earned high critical praise for his winter's work with the Hedgerow theater near Philadelphia, has been applauded here this season for his characterization of Froth in "Measure for Measure."

Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Ashland Public Library's Greenham room, Dr. Francis Haines of Southern Oregon college will trace the career of King John's mother in a lecture entitled "Eleanor of Aquitaine: Duchess, Queen, Politician." Admission to both events is 50 cents.

As an epilogue to the 1959 run, the institute will stage a two-day "Conference of the Season" between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The event, set for Trinity house and the Ashland library, will offer an address by a visiting critic, general discussions, reports on the usage of Centennial grants, and announcement of plans for the 1960 schedule. Duplicate books and prints from the Festival collection will also be offered on sale.

The Festival of Fine Films also continues during this last week, with "High Noon" and "Ghost Goes West" alternating at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the American Legion hall on Winburne way.

The final round of 1959 plays begins tonight with "Twelfth Night" and "The Masque." Standing room tickets at \$1.20 are still available. Excellent seating remains for "King John," "Measure for Measure," and the closing night performance of "Antony and Cleopatra" on Saturday, September 5.

Reese Creek Group Plans First Session

Reese Creek—First fall meeting of Reese Creek Extension unit will be held Tuesday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Martinson, Ball road.

Mrs. W. W. Jackson, county committee member, will speak for the first lesson. The hostesses will furnish the main dish for the group with members taking potluck dishes. Each member is asked to take one guest.

All women from the community are invited to attend. Mrs. Morris Curtis will be baby sitter again this year, it was reported.

Let Them Eat Pig

Pork is the meat buy for the month of September. According to Margaret Spader, home service editor for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association, you get good buys in protein and vitamin B1 for the money you spend for pork. Vary the dishes, using fresh and cured ham, spareribs, roasts, chops, bacon and sausage. Miss Spader recommends roasting chops and roasts in a low oven, 275 degrees, allowing about 45 minutes to the pound. The meat will be moist and tender and much of the fat is released.

Medford Couple Observes 67th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, who have lived in Medford and participated in the city's civic, social and religious activities for more than 30 years, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Monday, August 31. The Wilsons live at 7 Chestnut street.

Two Hostesses Give Shower

Hornbrook—A shower was given in honor of Mrs. Kermit Wheeler, August 28 at the home of Mrs. Dale Freshour, hostess. Mrs. A. Protsman was co-hostess. The Freshour home was decorated with flowers and ivy. A cake made by Mrs. Protsman was in the image of a little lamb and was covered with white coconut frosting. It was displayed in a shadow box on the dining room table.

Several amusing games were played and the winners were Mrs. Bill Cannon, and Mrs. Del Smith.

The guest list included Mrs. Mario Rizzardo, Mrs. Ernesta Rizzardo, Mrs. Tom DeSoza and daughters, Mrs. Don Soares, and Mrs. Luther Warren all of Grenada; Mrs. Warren Nichols, Montague, Mrs. Moe Davis and Mrs. B. Banda, Yreka; Mrs. Bill Cannon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bryan Cannon and Mrs. Ray Wheeler, Miss Nila, Doris and Dona Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Norman Nichols, Mrs. William Hass, Mrs. Robert Schantz, Mrs. Walter Church, Mrs. Larry Stidham, Mrs. Richard Hockaday, Mrs. Aage Petersen and daughter Carol, and Mrs. Jerry Casson.

Mink Stoles, White Gloves Mark Americans

New York—(UPI)—By her mink stole or jacket, you can tell an American woman in Paris. But if she left the mink at her hotel one day, a careful observer could still pick her out by her gloves. Her omnipresent white glove for daytime is a rarity among Parisians.

"Most of our sales should be called rescue operations," notes the jewelry buyer of a top department store. "Our customers want something to save that little black dress that isn't in the height of fashion this year. Or to change the character of the tweed suit that her friends have seen a hundred times."

The Alaskan influence has gone to the head! An Alaskan rock garden is the inspiration for a cap of petal leaves and forget-me-nots. Snowy ermine tails are the finishing touches.

Jamaica shorts are especially graceful for most women. The tapered pants are especially popular with the younger set. And surfers are winning the vote of the voting age crowd—from just married to aunts in pants. Surfers are a happy medium with loose mid-calf lines pointing up and concealing simultaneously.

The "hippytype" should choose a dress with a fitted front marked by a demi-belt or band under the bosom and a loose straight or gathered back that disguises bulges. If hubby shakes his tie after wearing, it'll help restore shape. Tucking ties in trousers' top creates fibre breaks that are difficult to take out.

The new look in men's suits stems from an Italian style concept. Jacket is more shaped and fitted at the waist and somewhat shorter. A cut-away front, two button closing and side vents are other new marks. Trousers are tapered and cuffed.

Gold Hill Group Plans Meeting; Sale Announced

Gold Hill—Woman's Society of Gold Hill Community Methodist church has set a business session for Friday, September 11 at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Sardine Creek road.

New officers for the ensuing year will preside. They include Mrs. E. C. Hoffman, president; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, vice president; Mrs. Roy Eskew, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Paul Molloy, chairman of local church activities; Mrs. Ivan Smith, treasurer and recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Z. Smith, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Ferd Jones, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Lola Beman, secretary of literature and publication; Mrs. S. M. Christesen, secretary of supply; Mrs. Blanche Merriman, secretary of student work; Mrs. Kermit Bickle, secretary of youth; Mrs. George Dorman, pub'city; Mrs. J. G. Kofahl, friendship; and Mrs. Donald Meister, membership.

Persons having suitable items for a rummage sale planned by the group, may contact Mrs. Arthur Boye, chairman, Mrs. Ted Schoenemann, or Mrs. Paul Molloy, assistant chairmen. The sale will raise funds for installation of a new oil furnace and the first 500 gallons of oil for the new heating equipment which will replace the "black monster" as the old stove is termed by the congregation.

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Chicken breasts with mushrooms is a dish special enough for a guest but easy to prepare. Use 4 whole chicken breasts, halved 1/3 cup all purpose flour; 1 tsp. salt; 1/4 tsp. pepper; 1 tsp. paprika; 1/4 cup butter; 1 1/2 lb. small mushrooms; 2 tbsps. chopped green onions; 1 tsp. salt; 1/4 tsp. pepper; 2 tbsps. flour (from flour paprika mixture used to flour chicken); 2 cups half and half cream; 1/4 cup white cooking wine and 2 tbsps. diced canned pimiento; parsley.

Combine flour, salt, pepper, and paprika in paper bag. Place chicken breasts two at a time in paper bag and shake until coated with flour mixture. Place on waxed paper and allow to stand 10 to 15 minutes. Melt butter in skillet and brown chicken until golden on all sides. Cover and allow to cook on low heat 30 minutes. Remove lid and continue to cook until chicken is tender. Remove to pan and place in warm oven to keep warm while preparing the gravy. Add enough more butter to the skillet to make 1/4 cup. Sauté the small whole mushrooms about 10 minutes. Add chopped onion and two tablespoons of the flour, paprika mixture. Stir until flour and shortening are thoroughly mixed. Add the half and half, cooking wine and seasonings, stirring constantly. Continue to cook until thickened and smooth. Arrange chicken on platter with mushroom sauce. Garnish with pimiento and sprigs of parsley.

Wives of Ambassadors Are Red Cross Volunteers

By ALBERT D. STERNER United Press International

Washington—(UPI)—Do ambassador's wives do anything but give parties?

The district chapter of the American Red Cross says yes! Twelve wives from the diplomatic corps at present are donating time to the local chapter.

More than 170 employees connected with embassy staffs give at least 600 woman-power hours weekly for worthy causes, ranging from truck driving to sewing and nurses' aides.

The German Embassy heads the list with 36 volunteers. Next is Japan, 28; Great Britain, 27; and the Commonwealth countries with 33.

Some ladies work at home. Mrs. R. S. Gunewardene, wife of the Ceylonese ambassador, already has crocheted three afghans which require about 80 hours to complete. The afghans generally go to local service hospitals.

An experienced Red Cross veteran from the Austrian embassy heads the staff which also includes her pretty 18-year-old daughter, Sylvia. The ambassador's wife gives her time by taking temperatures, keeping records and strengthening blood donors with glasses of orange juice.

Sylvia was introduced into the service by her mother. She also works in the blood donor section, labeling blood bottles.

The young Austrian donates her spare time between classes at the Georgetown Linguistic school a few blocks from the Red Cross center. Wearing a red-starched cotton uniform is a habit with Mrs. Wilhelm Grewe, wife of the German ambassador. She spends her time in the surgical dressings department, which, during the past year,

New Recipes Created By Battles and Wars

By JEANNE LESEM United Press International

New York—(UPI)—War alters culinary boundaries as well as geographical ones.

Croissants, those flaky, crescent-shaped French breakfast rolls, aren't French in origin. They were invented by Hungarian bakers after Budapest was besieged by the Turks in the 17th century. Attack warnings by the bakers, who worked at night, saved the city. The bakers' reward was permission to make special rolls shaped like the crescent on Turkey's flag.

France's chicken Marengo, however, is her own, and a war-born dish. The chicken in wine sauce is said to have been created by Napoleon's chef to celebrate the successful battle of Marengo, Italy.

Italian pizza was popularized in the United States by returning veterans after World War II. Legend says the Italians themselves adapted it from Jewish unleavened bread, matzos, which were taken home by Roman soldiers in the 3rd century B.C.

The Netherlands' "hutspot," a hearty beef and vegetable stew, was said to be the first square meal eaten by starved inhabitants of Leyden after the Spanish yielded the city in 1574. Hutspot is frequently served in modern Holland, traditionally on October 3rd, the anniversary of the siege's end.

Facts and Fancies

These historical facts and fancies come from a culinary travelogue, "European Cooking," published appropriately by a leading mapmaker and publisher, Rand McNally and Company. The fascinating little volume also contains recipes for typical dishes of 24 countries. It was compiled by a Swedish publisher, working

Bartletts Spend Vacation Here

Col. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett, who divide their time between Medford and southern California, have spent the past three weeks at their home here at 131 Valley View drive. The couple will leave Friday for Los Angeles where Colonel Bartlett will teach again this year at El Camino Junior college.

In addition to his teaching classes, Colonel Bartlett, retired United States Army officer, has been attending classes at the University of California at Los Angeles and carrying on a research project which is part of his work toward an advanced degree in mathematics.

The Bartlett house will be occupied this winter by Mrs. Sam Maddux and her children while Major General Maddux of the United States Air Force is in Korea on a special assignment.

In recent days the Bartletts have been honored at a number of small parties given by friends.

Woman Doctor Says Her Work Most Rewarding

Boston—(UPI)—No other career is quite so rewarding as that of a woman physician, says Dr. Sara Jordan.

Dr. Jordan, director of the gastroenterology department of the Lahey Clinic and considered the top woman doctor in Boston's world-famed medical community, says nothing can equal the spiritual rewards the field of medicine returns.

No woman should want to become a doctor without an "urge to overcome all obstacles," she said. "Medicine is as much a calling as theology. It demands an urge to serve humanity."

Forget the sex barrier. "The prejudice against women in medicine" was eliminated by the efficient work of women doctors during World War II," she said. The only remaining prejudice of any sort is in medical schools which fear female students will marry and never use their training.

Dr. Jordan said women doctors, who usually enter the fields of pediatrics, obstetrics or psychiatry, find "happiness to a far greater degree than in any other profession. I have never heard a woman physician regret her choice."

And, she emphasized, "Women in medicine often marry and have children and remain doctors." Dr. Jordan said "being a woman doctor is spiritually and financially rewarding and causes no great problems in marriage."

Role of Russian Women Declared in Ascendancy

Moscow—(UPI)—Women are in the ascendancy in Soviet Russia, possibly to a greater extent than anywhere else in the world.

According to Russian figures, at the time of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, 87 per cent of Russian women couldn't read or write, and most working women were household servants, farm laborers or the lowest order of factory workers.

Today, the official statistics say that 1,500,000 girls and women are studying in universities and technical high schools, and women make up 53 per cent of all college graduated specialists. Seventy-five per cent of Russia's doctors are women, and 70 per cent of her teachers.

There are 94,000 fully qualified Russian women scientists; 1,500 preside over collective farms; 1,700 are artists, 1,100 are architects. There are 550 recognized Russian women writers, and 150 composers. Moscow university alone counts more than 1,000 women professors and lecturers.

Many Russian women still do hard work—"man's work"—in Russia. Any visitor is familiar with the sight of women shoveling snow from the streets, working on buildings.

But millions of Russian women today perform vital work in almost every area of activity—in government, industry, the arts and sciences, medicine, business, public services.

As in the West, the Russian 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 3 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.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, Medford Masonic temple. 8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, Grande hall. 8 p.m.—Southern Oregon Mushroom club, Red Cross building. 8 p.m.—Veterans of World War I, barracks and auxiliary, Girls Community club. 8 p.m.—Footlights, Fairgrounds theater building. Thursday 2 to 8 p.m.—Eagle Point Garden club, show at Oasis.

Opera Company Transports Stars, Scenery, Donkeys

Portland—A roster of about 300 members of the internationally famous San Francisco Opera company has arrived in Portland to help Oregon climax its 100th year of statehood with opera in the grand manner.

Five baggage cars, four flatbeds, and four chartered planes were required to bring the opera to Portland. Also included in the logistic problem were two donkeys for "I Pagliacci."

"The San Francisco Opera company never opens in a city unless the performance in every detail can measure up to productions on our home stage," declared Kurt Herbert Adler, general director.

Supporting the artists will be 65 members of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, a chorus of 60, and a ballet troupe of 20.

Such world famous operatic personalities as Dorothy Kirsten, Lucia Albanese, Giorgio Tozzi, Blanche Thebom and Robert Weede will appear with the Bay City company in Portland's Paramount theater during the Oregon Centennial season Thursday through Monday, September 3-7.

First night curtain will go up Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on "L'Amore del Tre Re" with Miss Kirsten and Tozzi. Dress is optional.

Good seats are still available at the J. K. Gill box office in Portland or by writing "San Francisco Opera, Box 500, Portland." First floor and dress circle seats are \$8; balcony, \$2, \$4 and \$6. The Paramount theater box office will open at 6:30 p.m. night

of performance. The operas to be presented include: "L'Amore del Tre Re," September 3; "La Boheme," with Miss Albanese and Tozzi, September 4; "I Pagliacci" with Lucine Amara and Robert Weede together with "Carmina Burana" with Mary Costa and Frank Guarrera, September 5; "Orfeo ed Euridice," with Miss Thebom and Miss Amara, September 6; special Labor day 2 p.m. matinee, "La Boheme" with Miss Kirsten and Tozzi, September 7; and "Madame Butterfly" with Miss Albanese, September 7 evening.

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Camp Duplicate Club Announces Winners

Camp White—Mrs. Paul Hutton and George Rod scored 99 1/2 points to lead north-south players for the last meeting of Camp White Veterans Bridge club. Topping east-west players were Mrs. A. W. Lingas and William Styles, who scored 113 points.

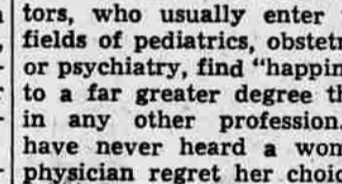
Other north-south winners were Mrs. Frank Baker and Col. D. H. Barber, second, 87 points.

East-west winners also included the Tom Randalls, second, 109; Mrs. Thomas Eslinger and Mrs. Herbert Seitz, third, 105 1/2 points.

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