



Yesterday noon delegates and visitors here for the Oregon State Medical society convention sat around on the terrace of Rogue Valley Country club, admired the view which the Rogue valley and Siskiyou mountains provide and said with feeling "What a gorgeous day!" "What beautiful weather!"

Dr. Edwin R. Durno agreed heartily when one visitor made this remark and said "Views like this and days like this are one reason we have 70 doctors in this area." His reply came from Dr. E. Vincent Askey, president-elect of the American Medical association who is here from Los Angeles. "If this weather lasts through the convention, you might have another 70 move in on you!"

Dr. Durno then said that he understood another surgeon is soon to set up practice here, and another physician who would specialize in obstetrics.

Potpourri will always agree when anyone raves about the southern Oregon autumn weather. And while we enjoy sitting on the Country club terrace and looking out across the valley and up to the hills, yesterday we enjoyed even more the brief two hours we spent in the garden. We would have enjoyed it yet more if our task had been different—cleaning up the lawn of the leaves and twigs which showered down in the last wind storm. If there is any tree worse than the willow to litter up a yard and garden, we have yet to hear about it. With bulbs to plant and chrysanthemums to stake and iris to move, we hate to waste time right now cleaning up under the huge willow. Did someone suggest cutting it down? Never—not right now anyway. But this fall, for sure, we're going to plant another one way out near the barn where, when it grows large, it will frame the house instead of hiding it from view and where the leaves and branches won't have to be picked out of the right away and where they won't have to be fished out of the smaller trees and shrubs.

The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Frank Gastineau, who came out from Indianapolis to attend part of the woman's auxiliary sessions. Mrs. Gastineau charmed her audience—she tells a good story, knows how to laugh at herself, and when to be serious. Mrs. G. sighed and said she guessed that she didn't really look like a national president and told how when she arrives at airports and depots, her hosts come, look around and decide she isn't there and drive away without her. "The last host couple picked up a doctor and his wife and just left me standing," she recounted. "And I was the last woman left in the airport waiting room, too!"

Mrs. Gastineau said she wasn't at all upset when the president of the Oregon State auxiliary, Mrs. Willis B. Shepard of Eugene, put her at the end of the list to be introduced at the opening session Wednesday morning and then said "Now, last and least, may I introduce our national president?" Mrs. Shepard had already blushing admitted that she did not just that.

In the serious part of her speech, Mrs. Gastineau urged the wives of all medical men to join the auxiliary. She said wives of doctors and physicians may help their husbands and the profession as a whole by helping mould public opinion and helping the citizenry as a whole to understand the multitude of problems which confront the medical profession. "Public opinion is important to the medical profession," she said. We heartily agree with Mrs. Gastineau and hope that the train of thought in her talk reflects that of the AMA—which it probably does. A couple of years ago a publication came to our desk which quoted a nurse—an older woman at the head of the nursing staff in one of New York City's important medical centers, as saying New Yorkers trust their own family doctors, but they distrust the medical profession as a whole. She then added that one of the prime objectives of the profession should be to break down this distrust, which she believed had grown largely out of poor public relations between the medical profession and patients.

The reportorial eyes have been treated to the sight of a lot of good clothes in recent days. Last Saturday night we saw the interesting Don Loper collection, brought by Burelson's store as a benefit for the Junior Service league's kindergarten for deaf children, and many of the women here for the Medical Auxiliary convention are smartly dressed.

Some of the ensembles worn to the style show rated attention as much as the clothes being modeled. Mrs. A. Z. Dean wore a dark dress with big, detachable fur collar, and her matching shoes and purse had a dashing floral design in a bright red shade. Mrs. Donald Herried, Service league president, wore a white sheath which was effective with her black hair and dark eyes.

For yesterday's luncheon of the Medical auxiliary members, Mrs. Shepard, the Oregon state president, wore a black dress with a large white vestee edged with gold buttons. Mrs. Gastineau's dress was navy blue and her large hat was of white fur. Mrs. Askey was dressed in green, with her velvet hat matching her green dress.

Potpourri learned a new word yesterday—or perhaps we should call it a new phrase. For years we've heard about "potluck," or "covered dish" or sometimes "tureen" lunches and dinners, meaning that everyone who went took along food, something for the menu. Yesterday Mrs. Gastineau, in telling an amusing story about an auxiliary in Indiana, said she was invited to attend a meeting and arrived to find that the women were having a "pitch in." Everyone "pitched in" on the food.

"And you know, they hadn't come to hear me speak at all," said Mrs. G. "They had really come for the food." Which makes the women of Indiana just like the women of Washington, or California, or Oregon, or any other state of the union; often we are more interested in the food than the program.—O.S.

Logtown Marker To Be Dedicated

Jacksonville—Jacksonville Garden club plans a public dedication ceremony of the Pioneer Logtown Rose Memorial marker Sunday, September 27, at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the site of the marker near the Logtown cemetery where the historic rosebush is located.

The public is invited to attend.

The first meeting of Jacksonville Garden club's new season was held at Mrs. Dee Hendrickson's new home, 2195 Beal lane, with Mrs. Paul Godward and Mrs. Harold Reed as hostesses.

Mrs. Alice Hibbert, Jacksonville, spoke on "Insecticides."

The new district by-laws were read and approved. The new season's program books were distributed to the members. Tea was served; Mrs. L. McKee and Mrs. Lee Wright poured.

Executive Committee To Meet on Monday

Jacksonville—The executive committee of Jacksonville Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the school, according to an announcement by Mrs. Woodrow Davis, president.

CALENDAR

Today
6:30 p.m.—Ladies auxiliary to Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Town House cafe; 8 p.m. lodge hall.
7:30 p.m.—Applegate PTA school cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—Lone Pine Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. A. E. Sidners, 3056 Hanley rd.
7:30 p.m.—Women's YMCA beginners swim class, at Y.
8 p.m.—Howard Parent-Teachers association, multi-purpose room.
8 p.m.—Reames chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.
8 p.m.—Writer's Session, home of Mrs. A. M. Farfan, 723 Newtown street.
8 p.m.—Phoenix Thursday club, home of Mrs. Bert Standcliffe, 115 Third street, Phoenix.
8:30 p.m.—Women's YMCA intermediate swim class, at Y.
Friday:
12 noon—Women's Auxiliary Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church, parish house.
1 p.m.—Electa Social club, Girls Community club.
To prevent an icy consistency in a mouse or bombe, substitute corn syrup for part of the sugar. One part corn syrup to two parts sugar is a good rule.

Women's News • Social Events



Coon Rapids—Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Garst (left) introduce their grandchildren to Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Mrs. Khrushchev after their arrival at the Garst farm where the Russian party lunched before continuing their farm tour. (UPI Telephoto)

Wives of Medical Men Told How They May Help

Wives of medical men in Medford for the 1959 fall meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the Oregon State Medical society, yesterday were told how they might aid their husbands and the medical profession, and help to solve some of the problems of their communities and their nation.

Mrs. Frank Gastineau, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical association, spoke at the noon luncheon on how women as individuals and as Auxiliary members might be helpful in these days. She said the wives should help to see that the nation's medical schools are not put under federal control and said the schools should get no handouts from any bureau. "Remember, when some federal representative or agency gives you a bouquet, the flowers are from your own garden," she said.

Mrs. Gastineau stressed the importance of public opinion to the medical man and his profession, and said the wives must first widen their horizons and their interests if they were to understand the problems of the profession, which are so closely allied to the problems of the people and the nation.

"There is no limit to the influence of women if they have a sound understanding of the socio-economic problems of the nation and learn how they may be solved," she said. Mrs. Gastineau declared that problems arising out of public welfare, old age, child and maternal health and welfare, the veteran and countless other problems all call for the attention of men of the medical profession.

Whole Picture
She urged the women to know "the whole picture of medicine" and to seek to help others understand that picture. The national president declared that this could be only partly done through newspapers, radio, television and forums, and added that the most effective public relations medium of all is the simplest "the word of mouth, neighbor to neighbor and person to person" method.

Mrs. Gastineau was introduced by Mrs. Willis B. Shepard, Eugene, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Oregon State Medical society. Mrs. Gastineau leaves today by plane to visit the Texas auxiliary.

Dr. E. Vincent Askey, Los Angeles, president-elect of the American Medical society, addressed the women during the morning session. Dr. Askey spoke particularly of the medical problems of the aged, and said doctors have extended the average age of humans, and now "we must provide for them—not just money, but activity." The officer said

that the aged have the same physical ailments as others, but have greater mental and emotional needs. He said the elderly person needs "to be needed," that "age alone does not make one old" and that being busy and being needed keeps one young. He added that compulsory retirement is not good for everyone and added "There are 17,000,000 oldsters in the U.S. who are ripe subjects for politicians."

Dr. Askey had praise for Dr. Edwin R. Durno of Medford, who has been active in the Jackson County Medical society for many years and who served as a senator in the last session of the Oregon legislature. Dr. Durno also addressed the session, and also said that wives of medical men must cooperate in bettering public relations. He urged the women to "be more active in good government" and take an interest in politics. He discussed many of the 36 bills passed in the last legislature and which relate to medicine.

Dr. Durno discussed some of the problems of the aged, spoke of the increase in the cost of medical care to those on public welfare, and said that doctor's fees account for only nine per cent of this medical cost. Doctor's fees have not increased as much as hospitalization, drugs and labor costs in hospitals and pharmacies, he pointed out.

Trustees Speak
The work of the trustees of the American Medical association was the topic of Dr. M. McKee, Coos Bay, who serves as an Oregon trustee. He explained that AMA is a federation of state medical societies, that it is not a union and that it is non-profit. He said AMA deals with matters of science, charity and education, but that its disciplinary power is limited.

The fourth speaker was Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, Eugene, professor and head of the department of physics, University of Oregon. Speaking of the effect on humanity of the changes in science, he declared that in ancient times, knowledge freed people from fear but that later scientific developments, such as the x-ray, are mysterious to many. Gradually these mysteries are being dispelled, he added, and said that new fields and fresh mysteries are being explored daily.

Dr. Ellickson said that the average person knows too little of what the scientist is doing, and he urged his listeners to be more interested and more inquisitive.

In addition to Mrs. Shepard, president, other officers of the Oregon auxiliary here for the convention are Mrs. Edgar A. de Meules, Corvallis, president-elect; Mrs. Ray L. Casterline, Medford, second vice-president, who is convention chairman; Mrs. John R. Hig-

Riders To Hold Playday Sunday

Medford Trail Riders have planned a playday Sunday, September 27, at 1 p.m. at the Posse grounds, Sage road.

Members of all riding clubs and all horsemen are invited to attend.

Minors planning to ride must have release statements signed by their parents, it is stated.

Refreshments will be served.

The Trail Riders held a dinner September 12 to welcome back George McUne, driver of one of the wagons that made the Oregon Cavalcade Centennial trek this summer from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore.

Mr. McUne had made moving pictures along the trail, and these were shown, with Mr. McUne giving commentary.

Medford Trail Riders and their horses met the wagon train at Independence August 15.

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gins, Baker, third vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Noall, Portland, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Glenn Ten Eyck, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. Harold E. Davis, Portland, parliamentarian.

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1-Purple Velvet Occasional Chair	\$ 69.95	\$ 39.95
2-Blue Damask Occasional Chair-Each	\$139.50	\$ 79.95

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg.	SALE
1-7-Piece Maple Suite	\$369.50	\$199.50
1-8-Piece Maple Suite	\$549.50	\$349.50
1-8-Piece Walnut Suite	\$339.50	\$199.50
1-7-Piece Oak Dinette Set	\$168.50	\$ 99.75

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

	Reg.	SALE
1-5-Piece Light Walnut Game Set	\$429.50	\$299.50
1-Maple Coffee Table	\$109.50	\$ 59.95
1-Maple Bookcase	\$ 39.95	\$ 19.95
1-Cherry Coffee Table	\$ 44.95	\$ 24.95

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2-Maple Night Stands-Each	\$ 22.95	\$ 9.95
1-3-Piece Modern Walnut Suite	\$533.50	\$349.50
1-Rosewood 3-Piece Suite	\$453.75	\$279.50

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