

Medical Assistants Hold First Annual Convention

About 50 medical assistants attended the opening sessions yesterday of the Oregon State Medical Assistants association at the Jackson hotel. The organization is new in the state, and this is the first convention. Representatives from the Jackson county, Portland, Eugene and John Day groups are in attendance.

Mrs. Shirley Stevens, Medford, is state president. Other Oregon officers are Mrs. Bernice Beutz, Portland, president-elect; Mrs. Charlotte Clouter, Eugene, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Slater, Portland, recording secretary and Mrs. Janet Yamada, Medford, corresponding secretary.

Officers of the hostess group, Jackson County Medical Assistants association, are Mrs. Cecile Hammill, president; Mrs. Marjorie Bates, president-elect; Mrs. Lila McDowell, vice-president; Mrs. Auldha Stewart, recording secretary; Miss Josephine E. Koppes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Crovett, treasurer.

Jennings Pierce, representing the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the convention delegates at the opening session, and Bishop Dwaine Nelson of the Latter Day Saints church gave the invocation. Mrs. Hammill gave the official greeting, and Mrs. Stevens the response.

Hollis Goodrich, Portland, public relations counsel for the Oregon State Medical society, also meeting in annual convention in Medford this week, was the first speaker. His title was "Don't Treat

Your Public Like Relations." The Assistants held a dinner meeting at the Jackson hotel last night with John P. Misko, Oregon City, representative for the Oregon Medical society, speaking on "Behind the Scenes of Your State Legislature."

On the program today were a 10:30 a.m. brunch, a tour of the technical and scientific exhibits and an art show at the Armory, convention site, and a workshop at the Jackson hotel at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Louis J. Feves, Pendleton, newly installed president of the Oregon Medical society, spoke to the group today on "You Are a Member of the Team" and Richard G. Layton, Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon society, spoke on "How the Medical Society Serves Its Members and the Public."

An informal tea at 3 p.m. was followed by a panel discussion and question period on "I Have a Grievance, Doctor!" On the panel were Dr. A. P. Martini, Eugene; Dr. David W. Moore, Portland; Dr. Florian Shasky, Medford, and Mr. Layton.

Election of officers was set for 4 o'clock today and installation will take place during a banquet tonight at the Desir inn, Central Point, closing convention event.

A post-convention board meeting will be held Saturday morning at Henry's Drive-in, and some of the delegates plan a trip to Crater Lake National park.

Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Lila McDowell, Medford, are convention co-chairmen.

Fine Arts Luncheon Given As Medical Auxiliary Event

An unusual feature of the 1959 fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Oregon State Medical society was the fine arts luncheon held this noon at Rogue Valley Country club. The luncheon was planned by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Jackson County Medical society to focus attention on the art show being held at the armory as part of the convention of the Oregon Medical society and the auxiliary, and to honor

artists whose work is being exhibited.

Exhibiting paintings in the show are Benoyd S. Bayless, Ashland; Eugene Bennett, Clifford Platz and Warren Wolf, Medford, and Robert Bosworth, Jacksonville.

Exhibiting sculpture are Mrs. Eric W. (Betty) Allen Jr., Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels, Medford, member of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Louise J. (Betty) Feves, Pendleton, whose husband was installed president of the Oregon Medical society last night.

Mrs. Henry Danielson was chairman of show arrangements.

At today's luncheon Mrs. Fred C. Lorish was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. John T. Weisel was luncheon chairman.

Luncheon music was provided by a Medford High school string ensemble under the direction of John Drysdale. Playing were Walter Ayres, Sharon Thomas, Lynn Latham, Bonnie Allingham, Ann Mathews, Julie Latham and Betty Kyker.

A program entitled "Winter is Older" was given. Miss Patricia Hanson gave a dramatic reading, Mrs. Harold Cook an interpretive dance, and a tape recording by Mrs. R. S. Zapell was played. Mrs. John T. Brandenburg prepared the script, and Warren Wolf designed a setting for the numbers.

Herb Still Controversial After Two Thousand Years

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
New York—(UPI)—A leading London model of a generation ago is said to have liked garlic so well that she once lived for a week on little else.

The dish with which she is reported to have launched this festival was "poulet bernais," chicken roasted in a nest of two pounds of garlic.

She is said to have survived the ordeal with compliments on her improved appearance and no complaints about lingering aroma!

Current recipes rarely suggest large quantities of garlic to a single dish. But the bulbous herb of the lily family remains a controversial cooking ingredient after thousands of years.

Today, we expect to find it mainly in salad dressings, pasta and other Italian specialties, usually in small amounts.

But garlic probably is used more widely in the south of France, a major growing area.

The city of Toulouse stages an annual garlic fair in August. Bunches of 200 heads each are stacked high along the sidewalks where local cooks sample the raw product extensively before buying in quantity.

Used for Infants
To the west, in Bearn province, local tradition prescribes that a newborn infant's lips be rubbed with a clove of garlic and moistened with a little local wine.

Opponents of the herb have taken equally vigorous action. A knightly order founded in 14th century Spain provided court banishment for at least one month for any member who ate garlic.

This failed to dim Spanish enthusiasm. One recipe, braised beef Catalan, is made with a garlic-studded four-pound beef rump cooked in red wine sauce with a whole head of garlic.

Even this seems mild by comparison with Provencal soups. One calls for 20 cloves of garlic to two quarts of water. Another, with half as much garlic, apparently is considered unworthy of the name, for it is called merely boiled-water soup.

Don't be misled, however, by these peasant origins.

The Greek poet, Homer, once described garlic as a god, and the Roman poet, Virgil, recommended it as a heat exhaustion remedy.

Used By Egyptians
Ancient Egyptians worshipped it, and served it often to their slaves and laborers.

The Chinese used it more than 2,000 years before Christ, but it is believed to have originated in Mongolia.

Today's commercial crop areas include Europe, Mexico and the U. S. But you can raise it in your home garden as easily as onions, or in a flower pot indoors. One clove, planted point up, will divide and grow, and give a bonus lacking in the store-bought product. The tall, flat, gray-green leaves may be chopped and used like chives, as a garnish or cooking ingre-

Women's News • Social Events



Val Haskins, 88, was honored at a recent gathering of the Haskins and Saltmarsh families held at the Applegate valley summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haskins, Medford. Mrs. Haskins is the only surviving second-generation member of the Haskins family which came to Oregon from Illinois in 1852.

Coming Events Are Announced For Bethel 36

Cave Junction—Coming events were announced at a meeting of Bethel 36, International Order of Job's Daughters held September 21 at the Masonic temple in Kerby.

Queen Linda Prather announced that Sunday, September 27, will be go-to-church Sunday, and that members are to attend Immanuel Methodist church. She also announced that on that same day a school of instruction of Bethel line officers will be held at Shady Cove and that the officers will leave for Shady Cove immediately after the church service.

September 27 is also a work day at the tree farm and members not attending the school of instruction are asked to take pruning shears and gloves, and a sack lunch if they wish, to the farm for an afternoon of work.

Practice for initiation was announced for Saturday, September 26, at 10 a.m. The annual candy sale will be held the week of October 7, with Miss Loraine Steimer as sale chairman.

DeMolay installation was announced for October 17 and will be open to the public. Refreshments were served by the Misses Kathy Basham, Sandra Piper, Diane Strohkirch and their mothers. Miss Strohkirch is a past queen of the Bethel and was honored during the session.

At today's luncheon Mrs. Fred C. Lorish was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. John T. Weisel was luncheon chairman.

Luncheon music was provided by a Medford High school string ensemble under the direction of John Drysdale. Playing were Walter Ayres, Sharon Thomas, Lynn Latham, Bonnie Allingham, Ann Mathews, Julie Latham and Betty Kyker.

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Haskins and Saltmarsh Families Hold Reunion

Applegate Valley—A family gathering that included relatives, old friends and neighbors of the Haskins and Saltmarsh families was held recently at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haskins, Medford.

The group organized, electing Earl Saltmarsh, Medford, fourth generation, as chairman. The group will meet annually, and selected TouVelle State park as the meeting place next summer. Mrs. Glenn Saltmarsh was elected secretary.

At the meeting here Val Haskins, who was 88 August 17, was honored as the only surviving member of the second generation of the William Haskins family who came to Oregon from Illinois in 1852.

Val Haskins spent 20 years in Wenatchee, Wash., in railroad construction, and was road supervisor for many years at Ranier in Columbia county, Oregon. He married Helen Walters at Astoria in 1919. During the years he followed mining. He was present with gifts.

Joseph Saltmarsh and others of his father's family came from Indiana in 1852, and Joseph married Mary E. Kluum of Ashland. In 1877 a daughter, Arzie, married Newton Haskins, brother of Val Haskins. A second marriage between the two families occurred in early days.

Fifty-five persons attended the reunion here with Wallace Haskins acting as chairman and extending greetings to the

guests. Mrs. Florence Monroe of Medford had charge of the covered dish dinner. Those attending from the greatest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johns of Reedsport and Omar Finley of Coos Bay.

Workshop Held By Beauticians

Many hairdressers from the Medford area attended a workshop conducted in Eugene September 20 by members of the styling committee, or educational branch of the Oregon Beauticians association.

The new fall and winter style "Caprice," was shown in many variations.

Members of the styling committee from Medford were Glenn Funk, styling committee chairman for Oregon; Mrs. Funk, instructor at Medford Beauty school; Mrs. Geri Byrd, owner of Medford Beauty school and member of the educational and trade show planning committee; M. S. Maxine M. Hammond, owner of Rollands Studio of Beauty, and Mrs. Peggy Lewellyn, Medford unit publicity chairman.

Other hairdressers attending were Mrs. Lorraine Miller, fourth vice president of the Oregon Beauticians association; Mrs. Eloise Logan, Mrs. Billie Powers, Mrs. Marcia Boren, Mrs. Elva Penwell, owner of Big Y Beauty salon, Mrs. B. Hall and Mrs. Linda Sechler.

In Iowa's countryside some of the ladies presented Mrs. Khrushchev with a selection of colorful maize, and other corn products for an autumn table arrangement.

In Pittsburgh, a young mother heard that Mrs. Khrushchev had not found a very large variety of toys to choose from in one San Francisco store. The Pittsburgh woman went out and bought \$56 worth of toys—mostly plastic ones including a wind-up pussy-cat and teddy bear.

She had these gifts delivered to Mrs. Khrushchev's apartment in the Carlton House, hoping this way to please the Soviet premier's wife.

In San Francisco an American veteran of the Elbe River link-up wanted to present Mrs. Khrushchev with some puppies. Khrushchev intervened, suggesting that they would be a more suitable present for one of his daughters. The veteran agreed to send the puppies to Blair House in Washington for transport to Moscow.

Col. Woodford, former Medford resident, is spending two days visiting friends in the valley before leaving for Korea for service with Eighth army headquarters. He is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norris K. Porter, Old Stage road.

Col. Woodford has been stationed in Washington, D.C., as a deputy intelligence officer following four years as a military attaché in Quito, Ecuador.

Mrs. Woodford and the couple's son and daughter, James and Sandra Lee, are remaining at the family home in Arlington, Va.

The officer is a former commercial manager for radio station KVCJ. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodford, former residents now living in Vancouver, Wash.

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Many Gifts Showered On Mrs. K.

By COLLETTE BLACKMORE
United Press International
Washington—(UPI)—When Mrs. Khrushchev returns to Russia on Sunday she will take more luggage than when she came.

She has purchased very few things so far, mostly baby clothes for her grandchildren, present and future.

The extra baggage comes in the many presents which Americans have personally given her or sent to her hotel suites.

Several tokens of individual U. S. appreciation awaited Mrs. Khrushchev on her return to Washington Thursday. One was a dozen red roses from the pianist Van Cliburn.

Another was a red velvet "chapeau" from Sally Victor, who designs hats for Mrs. Eisenhower.

In Iowa's countryside some of the ladies presented Mrs. Khrushchev with a selection of colorful maize, and other corn products for an autumn table arrangement.

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Robots May Be Replacing Three R's Of Schooldays

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
New York—(UPI)—By the time today's baby crop pads off to school, the "three R's" may be museum pieces.

The little students may be toting screw drivers, a can of oil and spare fuses—instead of pencils and paper.

Bless—or blame—the digital computers for such a change. The electronic brains are well on the way to doing high-speed reading, riting and rithmetic—practically without human aid.

Science has great expectations for these robots. Advanced computers already have made push-button artists out of many a mathematician who entered the field because he was a "real brain" at addition, division and subtraction in grade school a generation or more ago.

A relatively new application of the metal mental giants involves the treatment of "non-numerical" information. At the University of Illinois, a high-speed digital computer is being trained to compose music.

In a New York research center, another robot digests technical reports and writes abstracts.

The robot that writes musical scores was bound to come along, said Dr. Lejaren Hiller of the University of Illinois. "The act of composing," he said, "can be thought of as the extraction of order out of a chaotic environment."

Random integers, considered the equivalent of musical notes, rhythmic patterns and other musical entities, first were generated by the University's computer, the Illiac.

Factors not specifically accounted for were left entirely to chance and the Illiac made the decisions. Moved to "creativity" by electricity, the mechanical "composer" clicked and clacked. Out came a four-movement score for a string quartet.

A string quartet played it. The primitive composition sounded like music.

The experimental reading and writing robots are on trial at the International Business Machine Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Dr. Gilbert W. King says the machines are "programmed"—set—to boil weighty scientific texts down to their meatiest sentences.

Electronically, the metal brain scans an entire article, picking out words and phrases most often repeated. From the robot's way of looking at it, such phrases and words are the keys to the main content.

This information stowed in its brain, the robot scans the article once again. This time, it plucks out sentences containing the key words and phrases. Then comes the payoff: a condensation in type-written form.

Feats such as these still are experimental. But engineers in charge expect to have the devices ready for wide application on a practical scale some day.

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Newton Memorial Fund Increasing

Ashland—Members of the Southern Oregon College Mothers club have now contributed more than \$450 for their projected Marjorie Newton Memorial student loan fund, it was announced at the Saturday meeting of the organization in the Britt Student center.

Another project discussed was the furnishing of the women's lounge in the Britt center, and a committee was appointed for the project: Mrs. Dale Flowers, Medford, chairman; Miss Marion Ady, SOC art department chairman; and Mrs. W. P. Wright.

Representatives were also tentatively selected for the various cities and towns throughout Oregon to serve as local chairmen for the planning of the SOC Mothers Day program in the spring.

Those in attendance included Mrs. Rollin Thompson, president, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Flowers, Medford; Mrs. Otto Alley, treasurer, Ashland; Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president; Miss Nelda Spain, SOC assistant registrar; and Mrs. W. P. Wright, vice-president, Ashland.

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