



Sam B. Harbison, president of Jackson County Bar association, and Mrs. Harbison, with Mayor John W. Snider and members of the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, will greet guests attending a reception Sunday, October 25, at the Girls Community club which will observe United Nations day. The observance is sponsored jointly by the mayor, Jackson County Bar association members and the Medford UN chapter. It is open to the public.

UN Day Observance Set For Sunday Afternoon

Mayor John Snider and members of the Jackson County Bar association are cooperating with the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, in giving a reception Sunday, October 25, which will observe United Nations day.

The reception will be held at Girls Community club beginning at 3 o'clock. A program themed to "World Peace Through World Law" will be given by Sam B. Harbison, president of Jackson County Bar association, Frank Van Dyke and Robert B. Duncan, also well known Jackson county attorneys.

Revue Set For Sewing Contest

Jackson and Josephine county girls will model their entries in the annual "make it yourself with wool" home sewing contest in a style revue to be held Saturday, October 24, at 3 p.m. in the library of Grants Pass High school. The contest is sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the National Wool Growers' association and the Wool Bureau Inc.

Garments entered in the contest are to be taken to Room 14, at the school by 9 a.m. Saturday for preliminary examination by the judges according to Mrs. Perry A. Strom, Medford, district director.

The show is divided into three classifications: Senior, for girls aged 18 to 22; junior, 14 to 17 years and sub-deb, 13 to 17.

Winners in senior and junior classes will be eligible to compete in the state finals at Meier and Frank company in Portland November 6. The national contest will be held in San Antonio, Tex., in January, 1960.

Halloween Dance To Be Saturday

Hilltoppers Square Dance club will hold a Halloween square dance Saturday, October 24, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at the Old Wagner Creek school. All square dancers are invited to attend.

Potluck refreshments will be served and in addition the Hilltoppers will serve pie, doughnuts, cider and coffee.

Francis Cronin and guest callers will call the squares. Costumes are optional, it is stated.



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Women's News • Social Events



When a woman says "I'm sick and tired" just what does she mean? According to Dr. Leonard Lovshin of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, if the woman is a young mother, she's more apt to be just plain tired, and not sick at all.

Dr. Lovshin made a thorough study and examination of 69 young mothers who came to him with this complaint and then said there was nothing organically wrong with most of them. "No psychoanalysis or deep probing is necessary to find the cause of the tiredness," the doctor concluded. "These women have a work day of 16 hours and work week of seven days."

His prescription: "Get a new hat, eat dinner out, or have some one take the children away for the day."

"Sick and tired" was a favorite expression in our household when Potpourri was growing up. But when mother said she was "sick and tired" it usually didn't end with just these three words. She almost always said "I'm sick and tired of hearing you complain. Now hush and get to work." Or it might be "I'm sick and tired of telling you to pick up your clothes before you go to school in the morning." Mother might be both sick and tired, but it didn't mean that the work wouldn't be done—mother and father both worked long and hard, and all three children were expected to do the same. And we did.

It's not very often that compositions written by 10-year-old boys are carried by one of the nation's newspaper wire services. But United Press International recently told the story of one on nuclear power written by 10-year-old Walter Porzel.

Walter knows a lot about nuclear bombs. His father, Francis Porzel, was a Group Leader at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory until 1954, directed many series of nuclear blast effect tests at Nevada and Eniwetok, and now holds the top scientific position at the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Ten-year-old Walter wrote: "In White Sands, New Mexico, where Hopi Indians lived in peace, was born a power of No Mercy. By the power of No Mercy I mean the atom bomb. If this power is not harnessed, the sun shall spread its light over the dead, not living. Cool breezes shall blow but no one shall breathe them. May flowers will not bloom their beauty. Precious rain drops shall pour for naught. The color of the pure streams shall change to red. Children shall not laugh. People will not pray to God."

"There will be no love between the Mother and child. God made light to help Mankind, not to destroy him. They say the bomb helps us, but I think it has put a thorn in the side of Man. The atom may be the key to the future, but God did not make it to be key to Destruction."

Marguerite Davis of UPI asked Walter's father how he felt about such a summary of his profession. "Gratitude that the society which produced the big stick still produces new human beings like him who instinctively remember the precedent importance to talk softly."

"Nor did he need to waste words on what is surely a major point. It is high time grown-ups quit stalling with the excuse that the effects of nuclear weapons are too difficult to understand."

Potpourri loves to sputter about this, that or the other thing, and poor Pappy is often the patient listener. Yesterday morning at the breakfast table we spoke, indignantly, how a certain young man, still wrestling with the problem of his education, spoke out against the study of Shakespeare in high school. "The whole thing is a bunch of bunk," he declared, or words about like those. "The kids would be better off to spend their time studying something useful."

Pappy, who doesn't get worked up about things like his spouse, munched his breakfast toast for a time and then asked, musingly "Do you suppose that 300 years from now young people will be studying the radio scripts of Carleton Morse's 'One Man's Family' instead of Shakespeare's plays?"—O.S.

New York Secretaries Tell Qualities of Perfect Boss

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—Any girl who's ever worked can define the perfect boss.

He's a guy with the wisdom of Solomon, the cleverness of Machiavelli, the wit of Victor Borge and the looks of Cary Grant. He's also generous with money.

Surprisingly a lot of bosses measure up pretty well, if we're to listen to some women who have an excellent vantage point for employer observation. The secretaries.

These kittens at the keys praise the old boy for giving his girl Friday responsibility and letting her use her time and ability to the best advantage. This is the majority opinion from a panel which the magazine "Today's Secretary" polled.

What They See

Just what do the girls see when they look at the executive from nine to five or six? They agreed he remembers to say "good morning" and "good night," rarely reprimands them for lateness, dictates fairly well, works long and hard. He remembers Christmas, but forgets anniversaries and National Secretaries' day.

His best qualities?

Here the answers from the panelists varied. Heading the list were understanding, intelligence, sense of humor, fairness, and patience. One secretary said, "he likes children." Another remarked, "He can handle women, especially if they are upset."

But all was not sweetness and light. The panel listed procrastination as the average boss's major fault, followed closely by forgetfulness and tardiness.

Tight With Money

Mentioned frequently: "He's tight with money." Asked what habits of bosses

Guild Members In Portland For Annual Week End

Eight members of guilds of the First Methodist church of Medford will join delegates from 12 western states for the Wesleyan Service guild's Western Jurisdiction "guild week end" opening today in Portland. Businesswomen members of the church belong to the group.

Attending from Ruth Ester guild are Mrs. Charles Adamson, Miss Annette Gray, Miss Voda Browner, unit president, and Mrs. Ellen Lynner. Susanah guild members attending will be Mrs. Carl Burk, unit president, and Mrs. O. P. Taylor, vice-president.

Members from the 52 Oregon units of the guild are expected to attend. The meeting will be held in Rose City Park Methodist church.

Mrs. E. U. Robinson, Galatin, Tenn., chairman of the standing committee on spiritual life for the Woman's division of Christian Service, will attend the meeting in place of Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Lewisburg, Tenn., president of the division, who is ill. She will fill Mrs. Tillman's speaking assignments.

Mrs. Clarence Jones, Reno, Nev., western jurisdiction secretary, will be toastmistress for the opening banquet. Tsuguo Ikeda of Atlantic Street center, Seattle, will speak following breakfast and executive sessions.

Mrs. Adamson, Oregon conference secretary, will be toastmistress at the Saturday evening banquet and Miss Lillian A. Johnson, New York, division executive secretary, will speak Saturday evening.

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, Forest Grove, professor of religion at Pacific university, will serve the group's closing communion service.

Special recognition will be accorded Oregon's three oldest guilds, Jason Lee in Salem, organized in 1929; Albany and Lebanon units, organized in 1932.

Oregon delegates will remain through Sunday for an Oregon breakfast.

Newest Golf Shoes Colorful

United Press International

New colors on the green: one maker of golfing shoes (Footjoy, Brockton, Mass.) now features the traditional British walker for women in orange, lemon and lime-colored leathers.

Scarves are popular with coed's shirts. Women's Wear Daily reports the best colors are ash green, eggshell and a new lilac which looks especially well with green tartans.

Pants—long, short and in between—stride about the campus or lounge cozily at home. Corduroys and velveteens strike a highly sophisticated note, while heavy cotton knits, cotton tweeds, plaids and whippersnaps delight the Jamaica and Capri set, reports the National Cotton Council.

Informality is established by the tailored look, which skirts the mannish. But it is not the severity of men's tailoring that is borrowed. Rather, it is the relaxed softness of the fit. The fedoras, hom-burgs and occasional walking stick that accessorize the clothes acknowledge the "mannish" breath of tailoring.

CALENDAR

Saturday:

2 p.m. — Daughters of the American Revolution, Girls Community club.

6:30 p.m. — Reames chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Medford hotel.

8 p.m. — Reames chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.

Group Attends Annual Session Of Auxiliaries

Rogue Valley Memorial hospital auxiliary was represented by seven members at the annual convention of the Oregon Council of Hospital Auxiliaries, held in Coos Bay October 19-20. The council met jointly with the Oregon Association of Hospitals, which convened in the coast city on October 18, for three days.

Delegates from the local auxiliary were Mrs. Glen D. Bessonet, president; Mrs. Forest Van Vleck, vice president; Mrs. V. Ward Hammond, treasurer; Mrs. John P. Moffat, head of hospital services; and Mrs. Shelby M. Tuttle and Mrs. John Winton, both past presidents of the Rogue Valley group. Mrs. Tuttle also served as vice president of the state council last year.

Mrs. Edwin R. Durno, a life member of the auxiliary, attended the convention with her husband, Dr. Durno, who is a state senator from Jackson county, addressed the association delegates Monday morning on the subject, "Current and anticipated legislation pertinent to Oregon hospitals."

Workshops and panel discussions among the various auxiliary members from different parts of the state were featured in the women's program, according to Mrs. Bessonet.

Musical Hot Air

Chicago—UPI—A new hair dryer is equipped with a hidden hi-fi speaker built into the hood. When the patron flicks a switch, the hood at once is filled with music.

Sound can be made softer or louder to suit taste—or hearing.

Society Holds Guest Luncheon At Plaza Cafe

Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women teachers, had as guests at a luncheon Saturday, October 17, at the Plaza Cafe in Ashland, members of Alpha chapter, Klamath Falls; Omega chapter, Grants Pass; and Gamma Nu chapter, Yreka, Calif.

Mrs. Beulah Elliott, state president and a member of Alpha chapter, Klamath Falls, spoke on the topic, "What Delta Kappa Gammans Can Do To Improve Education." She emphasized the spiritual development of the individual teacher, the genuine spiritual fellowship among the teachers of the world, and the obligation of the "real teacher" to develop the spiritual side of the child. "To train just the intellect is to fall short of the ideals of education," Mrs. Elliott said. "One must train the will to make the right decisions and the emotions to respond to the proper stimulus. This training cannot be superimposed on adults, but must result from early teaching in the home, then in the church, and finally the school takes up the problem of teaching the mind and the soul, and the training of the body."

In addition to Mrs. Elliott, state officers present were Mrs. Velma Tenney, Klamath Falls, executive secretary; Mrs. Jennie Calhoun, Grants Pass, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Dixon, Klamath Falls, chairman of the scrapbook committee; and Mrs. Alice Ottis, Grants Pass, chairman of the budget committee.

Others introduced were Mrs. Maxine Smith, Medford, president of Oregon Education Association; Mrs. Una B. Inch, honorary member of Epsilon; Miss Bertha Calhoun, Grants Pass, president of Omega chapter; and Mrs. Olive Bonneau, of Mu chapter, Nebraska, but now a resident of Yreka.

The tables were decorated with bowls of dried grasses, pods, and leaves in autumn shades, with the emphasis on gold and red, the Society's official colors. Mrs. Luella Morris, chairman of the hostess committee, was assisted by Mrs. Mary Andrews, Miss Ruth Esther Hill, Mrs. Frances Klein, and Mrs. Doris Lassen, all of Ashland.

Because of their pectin-filled pulp and easily-available energy, apples are a most satisfying, low-calorie snack.



First Concert Of Symphony To Be Monday

Portland — The Portland Symphony's new conductor, Piero Bellugi, will make his debut in the city on October 26, at the Civic auditorium when the orchestra will present its first concert of the season.

A gala event always, the Symphony opening night will be enhanced by a fanfare of brass instruments playing in the wings as the audience arrives, an actual red carpet will grace the auditorium entry, klieg lights will play the skies, and an elaborate public reception for Bellugi will follow the program.

The concert will open with the Rossini Overture to "La Gazza Lutra," followed by the mighty Beethoven "Seventh Symphony." After intermission, the audience will have an opportunity to compare three different composers' interpretation of the Romeo and Juliet story. Excerpts of Prokofiev and Berlioz' treatment of this scene will be climaxed by the Tschalovsky Overture Fantasy "Romeo and Juliet."

The J. K. Gill box office will open Thursday for tickets with the Symphony office in the Park building accepting advance reservations.

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Washington—UPI—On the average, each American consumed 112 pounds of sugar and syrups last year, reports the Department of Agriculture. We also ate one and a half pounds of nuts.

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