



Dr. Meribeth Cameron, president of the International Federation of University Women and academic dean and professor of history at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., will arrive in Medford tonight for a workshop sponsored by Oregon branch, American Association of University Women. Dr. Cameron is considered an authority on Oriental culture; she has written many articles in professional journals on Chinese and Japanese history and on higher education, and has traveled extensively both in the Far East, China and in Europe.

FOE Auxiliary To Hold Parties

The drill team of the auxiliary to Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will sponsor a public card party at the Eagles hall Friday, October 30 at 1 p.m. This will be the second in a series of 10 to be given throughout the next few months with a grand prize at the conclusion as well as prizes at each party, according to the chairman, Mrs. Kenneth E. Brown.

Mrs. Clarence Englund, madam president of the auxiliary, has announced a Halloween party for the children of Eagle members at the Eagles hall Friday, Oct. 30th at 8 p.m. It will be a costume party with prizes for the best costumes. There will be games and traditional Halloween fun.

Ruch PTA Plans Halloween Party

Ruch - A community potluck supper and Halloween party will be sponsored by Ruch Parent-Teacher association at the Ruch school Saturday evening, October 31. Supper will start at 6 p.m. and the games and entertainment at 7 p.m. Old fashioned Halloween games such as apple bobbing, pin the tail on the donkey, bean bag relay, and musical chairs are planned. A movie will be shown for both children and adults.

All the entertainment will be free, and the entire community is invited to this family fun night. Further information may be had by calling the Ruch school, TWinoaks 9-1134.

Guests Leave

Dr. and Mrs. Basil Stevenson of Minnesota left the valley Wednesday for Oceanlake, Ore., where they will make their home. The couple have been visiting at the home of Dr. Stevenson's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, 230 Saginaw drive.

New York (UPI)—Pink lemonade float is pretty enough for a party. Combine 1 cup of lemon juice, 1/3 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of maraschino cherry juice.



Circuit Judge Edward Kelly forsook his judicial duties last week end long enough to go to Portland for a reunion. Every five years the remaining members of the University of Oregon football squad that handed out an unexpected defeat to the Washington Huskies in 1924 hold a reunion on the occasion of the Oregon-Washington game. Judge "Ed" was a member of the squad, and since he hadn't been able to attend the last two reunions—murder trials interfered both times—he was doubly pleased to be present for this one.

The judge readily admits that he didn't play in the game—just sat on the sidelines and got soaking wet in the downpour of rain that helped to make the game a fiasco for the Huskies and a triumph for the Oregon Ducks.

"In those days a football team was 11 men—they went in at the start of the game and stayed for the entire game unless they were half-killed," the judge recalled. "The rest of us were just cannon fodder for practice." He reminisced about how the Huskies, in the running for the Pacific coast championship, traveled down to Eugene confident that nothing could go wrong. The famed Tesreau boys and the rest of the team were going to slaughter Oregon. But when the game ended, it was a 7 to 3 win for Oregon, much to everyone's surprise. The Webfoots hadn't made a single first down during the whole game, and someone had fallen on a fumbled ball and scored a touchdown.

At the dinner in Portland last Saturday night which followed the game, Judge Ed had a wonderful time swapping stories with Bob Mantz and Dick Reed; the former was all-coast end in 1924, and the latter was captain of the team and all-coast tackle. Also on hand for the dinner was Jack Bliss, who coached at Ashland for several years after graduating from the University, and who is now on the faculty at Forest Grove High school.

Also seated at the reunion table was "Baz" Williams, (the judge can't remember what his real name is) who had been a limelight player even earlier and who was line coach for the University squad in 1924. He now is the Williams of Williams Bakery in Eugene. During the dinner a wire was read from Herb Powell, now Lt. Gen. Herbert Powell of the United States Air Force. "He was some more of the cannon fodder," the judge recalled.

On hand to take pictures and write stories about the reunion was Sam Wilderman, now a Portland attorney who was sports editor of the Oregon Emerald and who traveled with the Oregon team back in '24.

Judge Ed was real glad that he didn't have to stay back in Medford this time and work at his business of justice.

Time and space ran out on Potpourri Tuesday morning before we said everything which needed to be said about the current Footlighter play. It's a shame, too, for those who work at the other important jobs around a little theater should have their share of space as well as the actors and director.

The set which Bernard Roberts and Thayer Tarvin designed is an attractive one—its a marvel how the Footlighters make do with the tiny stage. Tony Bezodis, Footlighter newcomer, is stage manager and as usual Alice Buchter, wife of the director, is working in the box office. This time she is being helped by Jerry Jerome, Margaret Dix, Marie Pierce and Charlene Tarvin.

Eleanor Shaw is managing the coffee and cookie time between the second and third acts. This coffee custom adds just the right touch to the Footlighter plays, so far as we are concerned.

Like we said in the review, "The Show Off" is good entertainment. It reminds us of our childhood—not that the character situation is the same—but what family doesn't have at least one drawer in the house so stuffed with an assortment of everything that it can scarcely be closed? And how many fathers and mothers have stormed and laid down the law and pointed out what would happen if daughter married that good for nothing suitor?

The lines may not be as pointed as some of the current Broadway hits, but they're good, nevertheless. The audience Monday night may not have roared, but they chuckled a lot, like the scene when Mrs. Fisher, not quite able to grasp the fact that her young son has just been paid \$100,000 for an invention asks, cautiously, "How many noughts is that?"

Last night Potpourri bought a couple of dozen cookies—the two of us are fond of cookies and ice cream. The cookies didn't cost very much—about 35 cents a dozen as we remember. As things are today, 70 cents doesn't seem like very much. But in some other nations, 70 cents is a lot of money. Particularly if the money is used by some big agency, like the United Nation's agency for children, UNICEF. A single UNICEF penny will buy several glasses of milk, and a dime will pay for enough medicine to make an ailing child well.

Last year when Medford children went out on Halloween to ring door bells and says "trick or treat" to those that answered, some took along little cartons and instead of asking for treats, they asked for UNICEF coins. Less than \$300 was collected, which doesn't seem like enough for a city this large. Perhaps when the money is counted this Halloween—day after tomorrow, there will be more to add to the dimes and nickles collected in other U.S. and Canadian cities.

But whatever the sum is, what is more important will be the lesson in sharing which it is hoped some children will have learned.

Sister Peg (not to be confused with Pal Peg) sent along a little leaflet in her last letter—a little publication of the firm which issues the Merriam-Webster dictionaries. The lines which she had marked read: "The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did."—O.S.

Women's News • Social Events

Book on Queen Reviewed for Wednesday Club

Elizabeth Jakkins' book, "Elizabeth the Great" was reviewed by Mrs. H. S. Chirgwin at the last meeting of Wednesday Study club.

The daughter of Henry the VIII, Elizabeth is depicted as being slight of figure and of great intellect. She was only two when her mother, Anne Boleyn, was executed and at eight she said "I shall never marry." At the age of 25, Elizabeth as queen, brought extraordinary gifts to the throne. She had great personal magnetism; an unfailing instinct for choosing her advisors; financial genius and great physical energy. She reigned during a period of great unrest and was the target for much intrigue and deception but managed, to overcome it because of her unusual attributes. Many historians rate her as one of the greatest women of all time.

Mrs. Max Holland talked on "A First Hand Look at the Soviet Union." Mrs. Holland talked on the findings of four Americans who recently made a trip to Russia among whom were a leading attorney of San Francisco and a professor of history from the University of Virginia.

These men said the Russians are friendly and very curious to learn about the American people and their way of life. The tourist hotel at which they stayed had one thousand rooms but the plumbing was of 1910 vintage. Although Moscow has 40 museums, it has but five gas stations which are of the self-serve type, each with one woman attendant. Most physicians are women who earn a starting salary of about \$80 per month. The speaker said Moscow has but one Protestant church which is of the Baptist denomination.

Most of the manual labor is done by women. When fashion shows are held, the garments are not for sale but only patterns are available. The Russians are very fond of our jazz and any such records that reach their country are highly prized. The travelers discovered that dentures are made of stainless steel. There was much favorable comment about the Russian subway stations which are described as works of art.

Miss Callas was told while the orchestra was tuning up that someone had called the theater and announced that a bomb had been planted there. She went on stage and sang the first five arias. Then Missouri Gov. James T. Blair ordered the theater emptied while police searched for the bomb. None was found. The show was delayed 30 minutes. Then the blue ribbon audience, most in formal attire, filed back into the theater and Miss Callas finished the concert by singing four more arias.

In addition to Truman and Blair, Gov. George C. Docking of Kansas was in the audience. Miss Callas once threw all Italy into operatic turmoil by walking out on President Giovanni Gronchi and a full house in Milan because she became ill in the first act.

Only a night ago she stood up Blair and others who had assembled at the Nelson Art Gallery at a reception in her honor. Her explanation was that she was too tired after flying from Italy to Kansas City with a brief stop-over in New York.

But Wednesday night Miss Callas, whose temper is easily triggered, did not appear flustered by the bomb threat. "I had to go on," Miss Callas told reporters later. "I knew that if I didn't and the show was delayed before it even started, the press would call it just another show of my temper. I had to sing that first aria."

During the luncheon session Mrs. Long outlined how the League "takes action." She said this is done in three steps, first by providing information, then by working up community interest and lastly by bringing pressure to bear on legislative bodies.

League Holds Regional Workshop

When the League of Women Voters was formed 40 years ago it was predicted that it wouldn't last. Mrs. Maybelle Long, organizing secretary for the League from Winchester, Mass., sparked her opening remarks to a regional conference of Leaguers here Tuesday with the comment "It was thought that four or five years would be the maximum duration for such an organization." She added that while "the impact of women's vote did not substantially change government, the league fills the need for a continuing effort directed toward individual citizen participation."

About 50 members of Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, and Medford leagues attending the conference, held in the Red Cross building, were reminded by Mrs. Long that the League is not a "reform" organization. Emphasis is directed instead upon the individual citizen—to have that citizen take part in government. As a means to this end, the program or study topics "serve as an exercise in how to participate in government—happily, these studies also lead to action or legislative influence." According to Mrs. Long, the League has enjoyed wonderful success in this area.

Called to the attention of the group is the fact that the membership suggests and chooses the study topics on the national, state, and local levels. This process was reviewed with audience participation. Local leagues throughout the United States are presently accepting member suggestions for national study topics which will be evaluated by the national board, returned for consideration at the local level, re-submitted, and finally adopted by the local delegates to a national convention in St. Louis next April.

Mrs. Long defined the "unit" or discussion group as the device for letting members talk together about a subject—the most effective way to learn. Mrs. Don Bohner, Medford unit chairman, voiced the observation that people who attend a discussion meeting "without a wealth of background study are often stimulated to read further" and that this is a necessary step toward citizen participation in government.

The state president, Mrs. K. E. Montgomery, Eugene, endorsed this as a valid approach to the evaluation of unit effectiveness.

Finances Discussed During a discussion of the finance of League, Mrs. Long suggested that members keep in mind that "League does make a difference—in the community." Contributors will

Callas Concert Is Interrupted By Bomb Scare

By KATHERINE HATCH United Press International Kansas City, Mo. — (UPI) — There was a switch Wednesday night and the audience walked out during a performance by soprano Maria Callas. But it came back.

A bomb threat caused a packed house that included former President Truman and two governors to leave the theater after Miss Callas' first song. Miss Callas was told while the orchestra was tuning up that someone had called the theater and announced that a bomb had been planted there.

She went on stage and sang the first five arias. Then Missouri Gov. James T. Blair ordered the theater emptied while police searched for the bomb. None was found.

The show was delayed 30 minutes. Then the blue ribbon audience, most in formal attire, filed back into the theater and Miss Callas finished the concert by singing four more arias.

In addition to Truman and Blair, Gov. George C. Docking of Kansas was in the audience. Miss Callas once threw all Italy into operatic turmoil by walking out on President Giovanni Gronchi and a full house in Milan because she became ill in the first act.

Only a night ago she stood up Blair and others who had assembled at the Nelson Art Gallery at a reception in her honor. Her explanation was that she was too tired after flying from Italy to Kansas City with a brief stop-over in New York.

But Wednesday night Miss Callas, whose temper is easily triggered, did not appear flustered by the bomb threat. "I had to go on," Miss Callas told reporters later. "I knew that if I didn't and the show was delayed before it even started, the press would call it just another show of my temper. I had to sing that first aria."

During the luncheon session Mrs. Long outlined how the League "takes action." She said this is done in three steps, first by providing information, then by working up community interest and lastly by bringing pressure to bear on legislative bodies.

Mrs. Long stressed the league's policy of first studying a program item, determining concensus in large areas of general agreement and then taking action. She explained operation of the league's local, state and national levels, and stressed that the entire league program must be managed so that as many members as possible are taking an active part. The matter of dissident factions was discussed.

Throughout the day the audience participated with questions, suggestions, and discussion. Moderator and chairman was immediate past president of the Medford League, Mrs. Hugh Collins. Assisting Mrs. Collins with the arrangements for the day were Mrs. Richard Hogan, Mrs. David Boals, Mrs. Robert Scofield, and Mrs. Richard Schwann.

Mrs. Long, Mrs. Wolfe, and Mrs. Montgomery will complete the regional conferences for Oregon with a meeting in Springfield on Thursday. While in Medford the visitors were house guests of Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, president.

New members are Mrs. Grover T. Mulkey, Mrs. A. E. Piazza, and Mrs. John Raapke.

"Brain Washing" Of U.S. Soldiers Program Subject

Harry Skerry, Ashland attorney, provided a program for a meeting of Crater Lake chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Girls Community club, October 24. The regent, Mrs. Virgil Bolton, presided.

Mr. Skerry presented a tape-recording of the "Story of Korea." It was in the form of a lecture, given by an Army psychologist. The lecturer told of the "why and how" of the brain washing of U.S. soldiers in the prison camps of Korea. He stated that the soldiers were easily led because they had never had proper training in their own country. The speaker said that training for responsibility, and for the democratic way of life, should be begun very early—preferably in the home.

Miss Darlyn Huson played a group of piano selections. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. D. O. Hood. She was assisted by Mrs. O. C. Rawlings, Mrs. O. H. Brenneman and Mrs. R. G. Beach.

An electric floor washer wets the floor with water and detergent, scrubs it, then automatically vacuums the water, leaving the floor clean and dry. The dirty water is kept in a separate tank. Designed for use on hard-surface floors, it requires no stooping or bending, hand-crudding, mopping, rinsing or wiping. It is slightly smaller than an upright vacuum cleaner and can wash two 9 x 12 areas without refilling.

ONLY
Snow White
DIAPER SERVICE

Offers So MUCH
for So LITTLE!

"Gift Certificates" for Baby Showers

- Same DIAPERS Returned
- Medicated Rinse
- Diaper Rental
- Diaper Wash
- Diaper Pail Furnished
- "Your Baby" Magazine
- Twice a Week Delivery

"It's Personalized"

SPRING
3-3355



Tyngsboro, Mass.—"Mr. and Mrs. Pumpkin"—Robert (left) and his brother, Steven Wurzel, Newton, Mass., look over the unusual display of pumpkins dressed as Mrs. Pumpkin and her offspring, and Mr. Pumpkin. The eye-catching Halloween attraction is in Tyngsboro. —(UPI Telephoto)

IT'S A WONDERFUL STORE!

A WORLD
OF FASHION
AT
LA POINTE'S

IN THE MEDFORD
SHOPPING CENTER

Open Fridays 12 Noon Till 9 p.m.