

Delmar Smith To Speak for Mineral Club

Delmar Smith, owner of the Crater Rock museum at Central Point, will present a "double-header" program at the next meeting of the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club to be held on Friday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Girls Community club. In addition to a talk, illustrated with specimens, on "Using Small Nodules and Geodes in Lapidary Work," Mr. Smith will present a series of colored slides illustrative of "Collecting Localities in the Pacific Northwest."

Officers elected at the December meeting will be installed. These include Frank Otis, president; Edgar Shoupe, vice-president; Mr. Smith, secretary; and Peter Able, treasurer.

Everyone interested in collecting or doing lapidary work with any type of geological or mineralogical material is invited to attend. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. For further information call the president, Frank Otis, Spring 2-5644 or the secretary, Delmar Smith, NOR-mandy 4-1355.

Postal History Topic for Group

Postal history of the Revolutionary period will be the program topic at a meeting of Southern Oregon Stamp club to be held Thursday, January 7, at 8 p.m. in the Girls Community club.

Clyde Smith, Ashland, will speak on and display material illustrating "The Postal Rates and Routes of Revolutionary Times."

New officers elected at the December meeting will be installed. These are Elmer J. Binker, president; Mrs. Eric dePlace, vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Houck, secretary; and Frank Applegate, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and new committees selected. Everyone interested in any phase of philatelic activity is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

Further information regarding this club and its meetings may be obtained by calling the secretary, Mrs. Houck, Spring 2-2980 or the president, Elmer Binker, Talbot 6-4401.

Salad Adventures Topic for Group

"Adventures in Salad Making" is the topic for a meeting of the Medford Parents Extension unit set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. L. E. McConnell, 1401 South Whitman avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Judd and Mrs. Walter M. Higgins will demonstrate how to prepare different types of salads, and will then serve them to the group. They will be assisted by the hostesses, Mesdames Byron W. Griffith, Russell R. Fowler and Mildred DeWitt.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all women interested in evening extension meetings. Further information regarding Medford parents' evening meetings may be had by contacting the chairman, Mrs. William J. Thompson, Spring 2-9504.

Mothers to Meet

Medford chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will meet Tuesday, January 5, at the courthouse auditorium.

Dessert at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by a business meeting.

Chapter CP

Chapter CP of PEO will meet Wednesday, January 6, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Schoenberg, White City. Mrs. C. H. Paske and Mrs. R. S. Smith will assist.

Mrs. W. A. Boyington will present the program.



Mademoiselle's 1959 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year: (1) Teresa Berganza, opera singer; (2) Lorraine Hansberry, playwright; (3) Penny Pitou, skier; (4) Maya Plisetskaya, ballet dancer; (5) Elizabeth Roemer, astronomer; (6) Mona Roset, fashion designer; (7)

Gael Greene, newspaperwoman; (8) Ingrid Thulin, actress; (9) Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author (with one of her two children); (10) Shirley O'Neill, special award winner "for heroism" (seen here with two of her charges at a Catholic Youth Oregonization summer school).

Young Women Win Merit Awards

New York — (UPI) — Nineteen-year-old Shirley O'Neill, a San Francisco college girl, is the "suprise" winner of a 1959 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

The seventeenth successive year awards were presented to ten young women in their twenties and early thirties "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief.

In making a special award to the exception, Shirley O'Neill, Mrs. Blackwell cited her for her "heroism," while swimming last May, when she risked her life to bring a friend to shore after a shark's attack. As he lay dying, despite her efforts, she performed the spiritual service of baptism and prayer. Subsequently, Shirley was awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism. "Her courage and her humility in accepting recognition for her brave and willing act," Mrs. Blackwell said, "constitute one of those instinctive affirmations of life that exist on the level of the highest in art."

The fields of the other Young Women of the Year (who are featured in January Mademoiselle) are highly various — one is a star-gazer, another a movie star. So are their backgrounds — Sweden, Spain, the Soviet Union, for example.

Here are the other winners: Teresa Berganza who has been called "the most exciting new singer in opera." The range of her precise, flexible voice peculiarly suits her Rossini repertoire. Born in Madrid in 1934 she made her debut there in 1955. Singing at a European festival soon afterward, she was heard by Lawrence Kelly, who brought her to Dallas (which rhymes with an earlier discovery of his) for an American debut in 1958. Since then she has made a sensation at Glyndebourne, recorded for London and had a baby.

Gael Greene, reporter and feature writer for the New York Post. In the line of duty she has posed as a dance student, a fat lady bent on reducing, a lonely girl living at the YWCA and a worried wife trying to contact the dead through mediums, for a series that exposed dance and reducing rackets, lonelyhearts and fortunetelling swindlers. Her report last spring on negligence and malpractice in a city hospital, written after working there as a nurse's aide for two months, led to investigation and some reforms.

Lorraine Hansberry, playwright. Her background is straight out of any bright young life — a comfortable Chicago home, two years at college and nine years dabbling in New York. The difference is her Broadway smash hit, "A Raisin in the Sun."

which won the New York Drama Critics' Circle award for being last season's best American play. Currently finishing a movie script of "Raisin," her future plans include an opera libretto, a visit to West Africa, completing a novel.

Penny Pitou who learned to ski on her family's New Hampshire farm and at seven years was a member of our 1956 Olympic team. After a year at college (on the dean's list), she took a "skiing sabbatical" in Europe to perfect her technique, working her way as a translator in an Austrian ski factory. Winner of a number of international competitions, she came home last winter to prepare for the 1960 Olympics, and is likely to do us proud at Squaw Valley next month.

Maya Plisetskaya, of the Bolshoi Theatre Ballet. To the rest of the world she was only a legend until last spring, when for the first time she danced outside Russia, in America. What appeared was a dancer of thrilling speed, spirit and precision — a unique dazzlement of fire and ice. A dancer all her life, she is interested in many things, including literature, billiards and chess — which she plays against a world champion.

Dr. Elizabeth Roemer, who, in her post as astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, devoted herself to a program of observing faint comets. Last year she recovered two comets, making an extraordinary total of nine recovered on her own since student days at the University of California. Only two other astronomers in the world are able to join her in this work, which has received international recognition for the information it brings to light on the origin and evolution of the solar system.

Mona Roset, who was a 1948 scholarship graduate of the Parsons School of Design. Her first job was as a sketcher and model for the one-and-only Claire McCardell, whose personality and fashion philosophy affected her deeply. Now, after years of experience as a designer's assistant, she has put her own signature as a sportswear designer to unaffected clothes, marked by "little European touches" and a sensitive, original use of fabrics.

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, who was born in Boston, was at Radcliffe studying anthropology when her family began to make expeditions to the Kalahari Desert of South-West Africa in order to film the life of the Kung Bushmen. (Their film, "The Hunters,"

NEW LOOK FOR LEATHER Washington — (UPI) — A new tanning process produces leather that is soft and won't shrink, stiffen, lose color or become stained by washing or perspiration. The tanning agent is called glutaraldehyde. It was discovered more than 50 years ago but became available for commercial uses only recently, reported the Department of Agriculture.

SHOE SUPERSTITIONS New York — (UPI) — Shoes once figured in superstitions. Italian mothers tied bows of red ribbons on shoes of their children to shield them from the dangers of the "evil eye." And in Ireland, it was believed that burying the old shoes of a lost child would bring him back.

PALATE PUZZLERS New York — (UPI) — What's in a name? Certainly not a clue to flavor in some English dishes. Menu-puzzlers include "toad in the hole," or beef cooked in Yorkshire pudding; "bubble and squeak," a boiled brisket of beef and vegetables, named for the noise it makes while cooking; and "huckle my buff," a fine wine flip.

won the 1958 Robert M. Flaherty Award. She went along to help with the cameras and to study the lives of these timorous, primitive people. Her beautiful description of their vanishing culture, "The Harmless People," was published last year and greeted as a "classic."

Ingrid Thulin, Swedish actress, who, like Garbo, has in her the making of a myth. She has been seen in this country in the unearthly light of three Ingmar Bergman films: "The Magician" and "Brink of Life" (for which she won a Cannes award). A graduate of the Royal Dramatic Theatre, she especially enjoys doing modern French plays in repertory, but someday would like to be a director.

Woman Ambassador Likes Homes With Open Fires

By ROSE McKEE Washington — Miss Frances Willis, the U.S. Ambassador to Norway, currently has two homes half a world apart but with a common feature she doubts she'd ever want to be without — fireplaces.

One of the homes is, naturally, the U.S. Embassy in Oslo. The other, which she rarely sees these days, is her family home in Redlands, Calif.

Speaking of the Embassy during a routine trip to Washington, Miss Willis said, "It is one of the friendliest homes I've ever known. I sometimes try to analyze it but it's always difficult to analyze the atmosphere of a house. I think one of the things I like about it so much is that it is not too formal."

Embassy living can be a taxing matter for U.S. envoys assigned to capitals around the world — as it can for ambassadors from other countries stationed in Washington. They need big residences for formal entertaining yet they want the ambiances to have a hospitable atmosphere and, when possible, suggest something of the flavor of their own country.

Embassy Beautiful Miss Willis, this country's only woman ambassador, said the embassy in Oslo is a "beautiful house that the U.S. Government bought in 1924 — it is big as it has to be for purposes of entertainment and representation."

She told the National Association of Home Builders that "one of the things I like about it so well is that it has fireplaces — you can draw up chairs around the fire and feel quite at home."

She also enjoys the garden of the embassy. "The flowers in Norway are fantastically beautiful," she said. "They grow to tremendous size and I think this is at least partly due to the fact that in summer we have sunlight nearly 20 hours a day — for six weeks it is not dark enough to see the stars."

Asked if she had a favorite room in the embassy, Miss Willis said she liked different rooms for different things. But she said that she and her mother, who lives with her, have a delightful upstairs sitting room they particularly enjoy and "a cozy library downstairs" where she can entertain a small number of guests and be completely informal.

These two rooms, she said, "probably bear the greatest imprint of me because they contain my books, pictures and other personal things."

For big dinners, the Ambassador can seat 32 at the table. Friends have told her she could get more at the

Women's News Social Events

Mushroom Club Announces Important Research Project

An important project is being undertaken this year by the Southern Oregon Mushroom club. Beginning with the first meeting, to be held Wednesday, January 6, at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross building, 60 Hawthorne avenue, descriptions of some of the mushroom species found in Oregon will be given to each member in mimeographed form at each session and this will be continued until the collection is complete.

According to Fred Lawrence of the club, the species will be carefully described from material locally collected, with sketches illustrating the fungus; also the microscopic elements will be described, this being necessary in order to make identification positive.

"This is a project not only for 1960 but for the coming year," Mr. Lawrence said. "As species are found and identified, they will be described and presented in mimeographed form at each meeting. There are many hundreds of species found in the Northwest and this project of the club involved much time and considerable research. Since there is no complete record of the species of fungi found in southern Oregon, this material will be a valuable contribution to the knowledge of our local native material."

Any schools or organizations that may be interested in such material may have copies of the descriptions. Material on six species will be ready for distribution at the meeting Wednesday.

Presiding at the meeting will be the newly elected president, F. LeRoy Spangler. Other new officers are Marvin Heidemann, vice-president; Arthur Scott, secretary-treasurer; Fred Lawrence, field chairman; Mrs. Joe Wolk-Laniewski, social chairman and Mrs. Clyde Minger, publicity chairman.

Navy Mothers

Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club will meet Tuesday, January 5, at 10 a.m. for an all day session at the Girls Community club.

Quilts will be tied in the morning and a potluck luncheon served at noon.

All mothers of Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard personnel are invited to attend.

Training Session Planned for Leaders

A fly-up training session for fourth grade Brownie Scout leaders will be given Wednesday, January 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Mary's Casa, Medford. All Girl Scout leaders, committee members, and mothers are invited to attend.

Book Club

Contemporary Book club will meet Wednesday, January 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Sleetor on Berkeley way. Mrs. Malcolm Byers will give the program.

Eagle Point Club Changes Meeting

Eagle Point — Eagle Point Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Gardner Wednesday, January 6, at 1:30 p.m. The session was originally scheduled for the home of Mrs. Victor Hay.

Calendar

Monday: 7:45 p.m.—Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian church, fireplace room, at church.
8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.
8 p.m.—Rogue Valley Coin club, Girls Community club.

Tuesday: 9:30 p.m.—District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. Harvey Field, Seven Oaks.
1 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks temple.
1:30 p.m.—Medford chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, courthouse auditorium.

1:30 p.m.—Oak Grove Neighborhood club, home of Mrs. Gertrude Winningham, 105 Perrydale ave.

ONIONS WITHOUT TEARS New York — (UPI) — Minceed green onion, a flaked, dehydrated seasoning, is new on spice shelves for use wherever fresh green onions or chives are called for.

This product is made from onions with green bloom instead of the usual white. One teaspoon of minceed green onion mixed with an equal amount of water and allowed to stand for five minutes equals one tablespoon of fresh chives. (R. T. French Co.)

The Department of Agriculture reports that research is being done in a new laboratory here. A treatment to make wool washable already has been developed, and scientists are working to develop the other easy-care qualities.

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Top 1959 Newsmakers Include Many Women Reports Show

By SHERRIE KAHN United Press International Chicago (UPI) — Women were among the world's top newsmakers in 1959.

The Cinderella story came to life when Steven Rockefeller, the son of New York's governor, married the family's one-time maid, Anne Marie Rasmussen, in her home town in Norway.

One of Hollywood's "ideal marriages" ended when Lucille Reynolds told the judge, "My husband is the judge, in another woman." Eddie Fisher backed her statement by getting a quickie Las Vegas divorce and marrying widow Elizabeth Taylor the same day.

A 23-year-old woman broke centuries-old tradition in Japan when she became Crown Princess Michiko, the wife of Crown Prince Akihito and the first commoner to marry into the royal family. She now expects a child.

Queen Elizabeth II shared honors with President Eisenhower opening the St. Lawrence Seaway, made a tour of Canada, and flew home looking tired. The reason: a third child expected in 1960.

The Iron Curtain parted to reveal a friendly grandmotherly Mrs. Nina Khrushchev who accompanied her husband, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, on a tour of the United States.

Pat Nixon went with the vice president to Russia to open the American Exhibition in Moscow.

Clare Boothe Luce fought with Congress over her nomination as ambassador to Brazil, won the nomination, then resigned the post.

An Air Force wife, Mrs. Charles Hannan, gave birth to quintuplet daughters at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., but the five died soon after birth.

Pretty Barbara Eisenhower became world traveler when she accompanied her father-in-law on his December goodwill mission.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi was elected head of India's Congress Party. Former Milwaukee teacher Golda Meir became the first woman to head the Israeli government temporarily. Women in at least one district in Switzerland got the right to vote.

A woman was named to the French cabinet, and Algeria's four-million Moslem women received protection from one-sided divorce.

In Winona, Kan., seven women took over the city government.

Former movie queen Grace Kelly became the first native-born American to be named the next-in-line ruler apparent of a sovereign nation.

Princess Grace will act as regent of Monaco if Prince Rainier should die before their son is old enough to rule.

Britain's Princess Margaret marked her 29th birthday still single. Her former suitor, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, married a 20-year-old Belgian girl.

The younger brother of Belgium's bachelor King Boudouin, Prince Albert, marched down the aisle with Princess Paola of Italy. And the Shah of Iran married Iranian beauty Farah Diba.

Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, 21, toured the American east coast. Her grandmother, former Queen Wilhelmina, became the first member of the royal house of Orange-Nassau to publish her memoirs.

Widowhood came to actress Joan Crawford. Jan Sterling, and Janet Gaynor and to Betty Lanza, wife of singer Mario Lanza.

The year also saw the deaths of America's No. 1 career woman, Dorothy Shaver; actress Ethel Barrymore, 79; heiress Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard; blues singer Billie Holiday; Mrs. Theresa Helburn Opdycke, who discovered Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; mountain-climbing Mrs. Claude Kogan, who died leading an all-woman expedition in the Himalayas; and actress Kay Kendall, 32.

Marriages included: French actress Brigitte Bardot to actor Jacques Charrier; actress Margaret O'Brien to artist Harold Allen; Dorothy Malone to Jacqueline Gay Hart to Stanley Gaines in a simple ceremony after a nation-wide search when she disappeared under pressure of a big society wedding.

Bing Crosby welcomed his first daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, actress Joan Caulfield, Janet Blair, Edie Adams and Ernie Kovacs. Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, opera star Patrice Munsel, Philip Crosby, the Mickey Roneys, and the Jerry Lewises also had babies.

Divorces included: Eleanor Powell from Glenn Ford after 16 years; actress Anna Kashfi from Marlon Brando; Deborah Kerr from former British flier, Anthony Bartley, after 14 years and two daughters; and opera singer Maria Callas after 10 years.

New York newswoman Marie Torre went to jail for refusing to name a source quoted in her TV column. And the government of Panama jailed British prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn in connection with charges that her husband, Dr. Roberto Arias,

plotted an attack against the government.

The Iowa Supreme Court upheld the right of a husband to spank his wife if she gets out of line.

Negro playwright Lorraine Hansberry became the first woman of her race to have a play produced on Broadway.

A 22-year-old Japanese fashion model became the first Asiatic to win the Miss Universe beauty title, and Lynda Lee Mead, 20, was named Miss America.

Shirley O'Neill, 18, won the Carnegie Medal for heroism after swimming to help a companion who was slashed fatally by a shark near San Francisco.

Teen-aged Sylvia Ruuska of California set two world's records in swimming competitions in Australia: Diane Struble, 26, swam 30 miles around Manhattan Island; and Greta Anderson set a new women's record by swimming from the California mainland to Santa Catalina Island.

The French government announced that designer Yves St. Laurent of Christian Dior will be drafted in 1960.

And as if women didn't have enough trouble keeping up with fashion, the city fathers of Mobile, Ala., outlawed skinny heels.

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