

Club Marks Earhart Day

Members of the Medford Zonta club commemorated Amelia Earhart day at their noon luncheon meeting January 28, at the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel.

Mrs. Dora Gates spoke of the Amelia Earhart scholarship fund that was established in 1938 in honor of the famous aviatrix who was a member of the New York Zonta club. Scholarships are awarded to qualified women candidates for advanced study in aeronautical engineering.

To date there have been 30 scholarship winners from Egypt, Formosa, France, Germany, Switzerland and Hawaii as well as continental United States. This major service project of Zonta International is sustained by voluntary contributions from 425 Zonta clubs in 16 countries.

Mrs. Hazel Platz, program chairman, introduced a guest speaker, George Milligan. Mr. Milligan told of the history and development of Mercy Flights, Incorporated. During the 10 years of operation, one of the biggest problems has been finances. The problem has been partially solved by the institution of a subscription plan of pre-paid transportation for medical emergencies.

Another problem has been the necessity to define the difference between actual emergency and convenience flights. Medical emergency flights to a hospital are covered by the pre-paid plan. Convenience flights from the hospital are available to members at half the price of normal commercial rates.

Guests at the luncheon were the speaker and Mrs. Parker Woods.

Artist Designs Oriental Clothes For U.S. Women

A Japanese artist who is campaigning to simplify her country's kimono styles has whipped up an Oriental at-home outfit for American women. The set, designed by Myoko Yanagita, consists of a white robe with wide, flowing sleeves and buttoned side-slits; tapered, calf-length pajama pants; and a narrow gown. The fabric is a new tissue tricot resembling satin.

Collectors of American have nothing on new sportswear by St. Louis designers. Prints are inspired by our national heritage - federal designs, symbols of the new republic, and trunk-lining patterns of the 19th century. The prints are used in slacks, shorts and dresses.

Looking for a tunic for your spring wardrobe? The answer is a white belt, say the Leather Industries of America. There are all-white belts and white with a cuff of black leather just barely showing, or with the black folding halfway over the white.

The classic look is a safe yet stylish one for relaxing during a ski week end. Consider a black turtle neck sweater and slightly full white skirt or a bright plaid knit with a blouse and lacy-knit bulky cardigan.

Chamois is back in fashion after a 20-year retirement. A fresh, light accent for all greys and toasty browns, it is shown for spring in gloves, belts, handbags, and shoes. The chamois color is even used in jewelry and handkerchiefs.

If you're ambitious, keep in step with Paris styles by knitting a full-length coat with a giant collar. Mohair is the favorite yarn.

Seattle Couple Guests of Bears
Hornbrook's Guests January 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear were Mr. and Mrs. James Ethier. They were en route home to Seattle after flying back to Detroit, where they took delivery of a new car. They then continued on a 3500-mile trip through the east and back home. The Bears drove as far as Medford with their guests.

Blind American Woman Aids Sightless in Foreign Cities

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York - (UPI) - "What comes to your door, you do," says a blind woman who has devoted the bulk of her 72 years to helping others.

But Genevieve Caulfield didn't wait at the door - she took a giant step outward to aid others similarly handicapped.

Today, home to the Virginia-born Miss Caulfield is a room at a school for the blind in Bangkok, Thailand.

Club Installation Is Recent Event

Mrs. W. L. Walden was installed president of the Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters at a meeting of the club held January 26 at her home, 848 McAndrews road.

Also installed were Mrs. Walter Michael, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Barneburg, secretary and Mrs. Leroy Cline, treasurer.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Anderson presented the new officers corsages. The two women also presented an addendum in honor of Mrs. Walden.

Miss Catherine Miller, formerly of the United States Marine Air corps, showed colored slides taken while she was stationed in the Hawaiian islands. Mrs. P. M. Aldredge conducted a business session.

Mrs. Edward Bostwick, the new most excellent chief of Talisman temple, Pythian Sisters, was a guest.

Plans were made for the official visit of the grand chief of Oregon, in March.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walden, Miss Esther Walden and Mrs. Aldredge, hostesses.

Anniversary Observed

Southern Oregon Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta, national college fraternity, celebrated the 90th year of the fraternity's founding at a luncheon last Thursday at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. John Dellenbaer. Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer was in charge of the decorations which were in the fraternity's colors of black and gold.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. William Peek, Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mrs. Fred Underwood, Mrs. Richard Kuhn, Mrs. Grace Collins, Mrs. William Prentice, Mrs. James Rowan, Mrs. Robert Hinman, Mrs. Dellenbaer, Mrs. Eugene Cosette, Mrs. Frohnmayer, Mrs. Larry Hammond, Mrs. Norris Porter, and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin.

Following the luncheon there was a brief business meeting in which funds were approved for the continuing support of the national Kappa Alpha Theta philanthropy, The Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Richard McLaughlin, president of the Alumnae club, appointed Mrs. Hammond as the new secretary for the group and Mrs. Hinman as publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the group will be held in April at the home of Mrs. James Rowan.

Attorney Leaves For Portland; On Trial Staff

Miss Noreen Kelly has left for Portland where she will assume her duties as an assistant attorney general for Oregon assigned to the trial staff of the Oregon Industrial Accident commission.

Miss Kelly, a daughter of Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, has been practicing law in Medford with her brother, Bernard Kelly, and is now on leave to take the state assignment. She is a former municipal court judge for Medford.

It is one of two such schools she pioneered; the other is at Saigon, Vietnam. A third school will be opened in the spring in north Thailand.

Miss Caulfield is on one of her periodic visits to her homeland; in other years, she has come to lecture to raise funds for her various projects. This time, it is for the publication of her story called "The Kingdom Within" Harpers and Brothers.

"I wanted to make sure they didn't come out with some title like "Out of Darkness Into Light." I did not want anything to stress the pity or the wonder angle. I was taught at home and at school that the blind have to take their place and be useful in the world."

The author said that loss of sight was the result of an accident when she was an infant. A physician upset a bottle of caustic fluid which splashed across her face and into her eyes. All that is left of vision is the ability to distinguish light and shadow, she said.

Her parents sent her to the Perkins Institute for the Blind in South Boston and the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia. Miss Caulfield said that it was as a school girl that she decided her future lay in the Orient. An article on segregation of Japanese children in California schools convinced her much should be done to furthering understanding between East and West.

"But I also knew that I had to be self-sufficient . . . have some way of earning a living," she said. She chose teaching and graduated with an English major from Columbia Teachers' College in New York.

Teaching in the United States for seven years helped her pay her way to Japan in 1923, and more employment in Tokyo teaching English to Japanese. Eventually she also adopted a Japanese girl.

Miss Caulfield said that after a lecture trip to the United States in 1937, war with Japan seemed inevitable, so she decided to leave Tokyo for Bangkok, taking along her daughter, now married to a Japanese. Her first project for the blind was well along when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

The Japanese put her under guard - she was one of four Americans left in Bangkok. But they gave her freedom to go ahead with operation of the school.

FOE Auxiliary To Choose Queen

A queen and three princesses to reign over a Sweetheart ball will be selected at a meeting of the auxiliary to Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, set for Thursday, February 4, at the lodge hall. The ball will be held February 13.

Mrs. Clarence England, madam president of the auxiliary, states that all members of the auxiliary are eligible, but must be present at Thursday's meeting in order to be nominated. She urges a full attendance.

Past presidents of the auxiliary will hold an annual dinner Sunday, February 7, in Eagles hall at 2 p.m. Husbands of members will be guests and an afternoon of entertainment has been planned.

Speaker Describes Gardeners Tour

Mrs. Charles Champlin of Shan Creek spoke for a meeting of Southern Oregon Iris society held at the home of Mrs. Olin V. Poe, 5127 South Pacific highway.

Mrs. Champlin described a trip to hunt wild iris which was taken in 1957 by a group led by L. Davidson of Washington. The iris fanciers spent several days on the expedition and covered most of southern Oregon.

Colored slides of the trip and slides of some of the new bearded iris were shown.

Next meeting of the group will be held February 23 at the home of Mrs. John McCormick, Shan creek.



Paris—Yards and yards of filmy white tulle, more conventionally used in ballet skirts, wrap the head in a dramatic cloche shown by Paris couturier Castillo of Lanvin. The delicate net, which covers the hat from big brim to tall crown, is lavishly sprinkled with tiny brown and orange leaves. —(UPI Telephoto)

Women's News Social Events

Style Show To Be Closing Feature of Charm School

The final and fourth session of the annual charm school sponsored by the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council will be held February 27. It will include a style show demonstrating costumes for school, play, parties and scout events. Each troop represented will display a table set properly for any meal they choose.

In March girls from Hills, Yreka, and Klamath River, Calif., Grants Pass, Shady Cove, Rogue River and Medford, Ore., who have attended all the charm school sessions will attend a ball to climax their participation.

The third session of the school, for all sixth, seventh, and eighth grade Girl Scouts, was held January 23, in the Hedrick Junior High school speech room. This session dealt with the social graces, including hostess duties, introductions, conversation, and making friends.

Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels, guest speaker, stressed the power of the smile, both on the face and in the voice, in making friends. Following Mrs. Bartels' presentation, a panel of Senior Scouts, including Beverly Bush, Patty Selby, Christine Bartels, Sandra Irving and Susan Root, answered questions from the floor.

As at all Scout gatherings, the meeting opened with a flag ceremony and singing, led by Linda Metz with the assistance of Patty Selby and Beverly Bush.

Previous charm school sessions have presented a number of interesting people and topics to the young Scouts and their leaders. Mrs. Maxine Hammond of Roland's beauty salon demonstrated proper care of the hair, skin and nails at the first meeting in October. On the same program, Dr. Larry Ware gave an instructive talk on care of the teeth.

The November session saw Mrs. C. H. Buffington and Mrs. Frank Hopewell demonstrating means of attaining and retaining good posture. All the Scouts attending participated in a demonstration of walking, standing and sitting gracefully. Also on the agenda was Mrs. Gretchen Wade, who stressed importance of a balanced diet and the basic daily food requirements.

Teacher Receives Advanced Degree

Eagle Point-Miss Hermine Beukema, a daughter of Mrs. Herman Beukema of Route 1, Box 183, recently received her master of arts degree in education psychology at the University of Chicago.

Miss Beukema, who teaches speech correction classes in five Chicago schools, plans to continue her studies toward her doctor's degree. Miss Beukema, a native of The Netherlands, also holds a degree in music from the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago and holds her bachelor's degree from Northwestern university where she worked as a secretary while attending classes. She also holds a license to work as a practical nurse.

Miss Beukema attended North Hollywood High school before going to Chicago to study. Her mother has lived in Eagle Point two years, having moved here after living 10 years in Grants Pass.

London Grocery Shopping Confuses U.S. Housewife

(This is the second of two dispatches by an American homemaker who recently set up housekeeping in London.)

By ELLEN ALLERUP
Written for
United Press International
London - (UPI) - Shopping for groceries in London first confuses, then infuriates an American housewife. But finally it becomes a charming daily adventure.

Prices are bewildering. Each purchase involves swift mental arithmetic. Three and six? Let's see, three shillings is, er, 42 cents American, and six pence is about eight cents. That's 50 cents. Say, that's cheap for such nice chopped meat.

You learn that the meat market is not the place to ask for chicken or fish. For fish you go to the fishmonger's. You wonder why, and if you are like me, you ask. The butcher looks at you strangely and shrugs. "It's that way," he says.

If it's chicken you want for Sunday, you hunt up what you think of as the "chicken store." But you don't call it that where anyone but your husband, grinning with out understanding your shopping troubles, can hear you.

Separate Shops
Bread? At the bakery. Buns and pies at the bakery, too, but for fancy cookies or rich pastry - the patisserie. Ice cream? The confectioner's shop.

You long for a good old U.S. supermarket and turn to your American friends for help. The old timers in the displaced American set tell you a few stores have started selling a variety of goods under one roof.

Following directions, you find a store that boasts a "supermarket" sign. You are delighted to note that here are coffee, milk and cream, sugar, canned soups, bread, packaged cookies and cakes, even a meat counter. You think vaguely that something is missing, then remember you've been looking for a cart.

There are none, and soon you know why. Each counter is operated like a separate store. You pick up bread and rolls, pay up, get the purchase wrapped (no paper bags unless you insist) and go to the next counter for canned goods. And so you juggle your way through the store.

Buying meat is a challenge and requires an education. Cuts are entirely different and bear new names. You get a pot roast only after much finger-pointing and explaining. The butcher calls it "top side beef." Sirloin steak is "entrecote," a word borrowed from the French.

Clothes No Problem
Buying clothes is about the same in London as in any American city. Sizes run differently, but quality seems better - at least by price comparison.

Nor is there a lack of commodities. The one thing you have expected to find - scarcity - doesn't exist. Great Britain is booming, and it shows in the wasteline. No American need fear that a move to London will mean belt-tightening. Steaks are as thick and tasty as in the United States. Fruits and vegetables abound for those who can afford them, and any American, living on a dollar income, can.

The American housekeeper finds the major difference in lack of conveniences. You can't even be casual about shopping hours. No corner delicatessen for that forgotten pound of butter or half pint of cream. With rare exceptions, food stores close at 5 or 6 p.m. on weekdays, at 1 p.m. Saturdays, and all day Sundays. If you forget anything on Saturday morning, you do without until Monday.

But if you get to the shops on time and your feet hold out, you can live and eat well. And how many Americans can take a seven-penny bus ride to Westminster Abbey or see "My Fair Lady" from fourth row center for \$2.80?

Mrs. Ellen Lynner presided at the business meeting.

Calendar

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m.-Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. R. E. Cordon, 1517 Lenora dr.
8 p.m.-Degree of Honor Past President's home of Miss Adabee Seiler, 1132 West Main st.

8 p.m.-Talisman temple, Pythian Sisters, Pythian building.
8 p.m.-Wilson Park Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Bruce Bateman, 2030 Table Rock rd.

Wednesday:
10 a.m.-Agate Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. R. A. Bever, Gebhard rd.
10:30 a.m.-Lake Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Carl Webb, Eagle Point.
11 a.m.-Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.
12:30 p.m.-Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. R. A. Elliott, 432 Ardmore ave.

1:30 p.m.-Central Point Garden club, home of Mrs. Leo Ghelardi, Old Stage rd.
1:30 p.m.-Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. N. B. Bender, Westerlund dr.
2 p.m.-Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.

Charter Members Attend Session
Four charter members were present for the last meeting of Electra Social club, held at Girls Community club.

The four charter members were Mrs. John J. Fritch, Mrs. Bess Crouch, Mrs. D. D. Roberts and Miss Ann Detweiler.
Guests were Mrs. Edna Evans, Mrs. Ruth Risley and Mrs. Gladys Raminin.
The table centerpiece was of dolls made by Mrs. Maudie Duffy and dressed as the "star points" of the Order of Eastern Star, of which Electra club is a subsidiary organization.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. J. J. Brown and a committee. Cards followed, with Mrs. Gritch winning a prize.
Mrs. D. D. Roberts read a history of the club and Mrs. Ben Bolin, president, conducted the meeting.

The committee named for the meeting February 26 is composed of Mrs. Frances Taylor, Mrs. Anita Carroll, Mrs. Inez Chase and Mrs. Roberts.

League Has Statement On Nation's Water Resources

Regional planning, development and water management are essential to the optimum development of the nation's water resources, the League of Women Voters of the United States has agreed as the result of a four year study just completed. This decision of the League's national board was announced here this week by Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, president of the Medford League.

More than 1,000 local Leagues in the nation participated in the examination of national water policies. The 16 local Leagues in Oregon completed their study last fall and submitted their conclusions to the National Board in November, 1959. Oregon Leagues were in agreement with the three-point position now reached on a national basis.

Edge Family Returns Home

Eagle Point—Mr. and Mrs. James Edge and daughters, Bonnie Lu, Vonnie Lee and Connie Rae, have returned home after an 18-day trip which took them through 32 states.

The family traveled by train to Newark, N.J., to attend the wedding of Mr. Edge's nephew, Jimmy Edge, to Sophia Iwanyszyn, in Bayonne, N.J. The three young guests from Oregon provided accordion music for the wedding reception.

The travelers then went sightseeing in New York, including a tour of the United Nations headquarters. The Edges took delivery of a new station wagon in Jersey City, motored to Washington, D.C., where they visited the White House and then continued to Arlington, Va., to spend some time with friends.

In Baltimore, Md., they were guests of Mr. Edge's brother. Continuing south, the family visited Pensacola, Fla., where they were guests of Mr. Edge's stepson, and then returned by way of New Orleans, Texas and Nevada, stopping in Las Vegas and Reno in the latter state.

National Findings

On the national scene, the League finds that over-all long-range planning and development of water resources require: (1) Better coordination and organization at the federal level; (2) Elimination of inconsistencies and conflicts in basic policy among federal agencies; and (3) Federal procedures which provide the Executive and Congress with adequate data and a framework within which alternatives may be weighed and intelligent decisions made.

To implement the above position, the national League Board earlier announced its support of S2549, the Resources and Conservation Act of 1960, on which hearings were held in Washington, D.C., January 28 and 29. This bill would require an annual audit by a Council of Conservation Advisors and a report to Congress by the President on the nation's natural resources which would focus public attention on water as well as on other needs. It would provide sound background for consideration of water proposals by the Executive, and by Congress through a Joint Committee.

Third point of the League's position relates to cost-sharing and is stated thusly: "The federal government has a necessary role in financing water resources development, but state government, local governments, and private users should share such costs, as far as possible, based on the benefits received and the ability to pay."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Flannery, Mrs. John Robison, and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Hostesses for the February 3 meeting will be Miss Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Burkhardt and Mrs. L. D. Booth.

Dinner Observes Anniversaries

Jacksonville - Mayor and Mrs. E. O. Graham were hosts at their home Sunday evening for a family dinner celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Job Berriman, Mrs. Graham's mother, and of Clyde Graham, Mr. Graham's brother. The dinner also celebrated the 54th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham, Medford. These three anniversaries are annually celebrated at the Graham home.

Roxy Ann HEC To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Bruce W. Moffatt, 2178 Spring street, will be hostess for a meeting of Roxy Ann Home Economics club Wednesday, February 3, at 8 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ivan E. Wolfe.

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