



### League Considers Revision Support

Limited support of revision of Oregon's constitution by legislative assembly is the consensus reached by the League of Women Voters of Oregon, Mrs. K. E. Montgomery, state president, announced following the January state board meeting. An amendment permitting revision by legislative assembly was referred to the electorate by the 1959 State Legislature and will appear on the November, 1960 ballot.

The Oregon League decided in 1954 to support revision by means of a constitutional convention, and still prefers this method, the consensus reveals. The decision to extend its position slightly was taken only because League members felt revision of the constitution was so essential that an early start should be made.

The Oregon League will neither actively support or oppose this amendment at the general election, but, if it passes, will throw its influence into seeing that revision proposals meet the high standards set by the League, according to Mrs. David J. Lewis, chairman of the Oregon League's committee in charge of the study.

Members of 16 local Leagues participated in the consensus which was approved by the state board.

### Medford Women Bridge Winners

A number of bridge players from Medford participated in the annual two-session women's pairs tournament of Grants Pass Duplicate Bridge club which closed January 29. Play was held in the Grants Pass Elks club, with the first session January 22.

Two Medford women, Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. Frank R. Baker headed the winner list with a total score of 328 1/2 points.

Second place was held by Mrs. Maurice Coode of Wilderville and Mrs. C. M. Durland, Grants Pass, with a score of 324 points. Mrs. Sam Stinebaugh and Mrs. Robert Copeland, Grants Pass, scored 296 to take third, and in fourth were Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Herschel Obye, Grants Pass, with a score of 293 1/2 points.

Mrs. Sam Van Dyke and Mrs. John Dougherty, both Medford, took fifth with 286 1/2 points, and Mrs. A. W. Lingaas and Mrs. Clifford Howard, also Medford, were sixth with 277 points.

Maurice Coode was tournament director. Local duplicate bridge players point out that a "most congenial" relationship exists between players of Medford and Grants Pass, with each town sending representatives to the others' tournament and benefit events.

### Kermit Bickles Entertain Class

Gold Hill - Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bickle were hosts for a surprise luncheon at their home last Sunday, entertaining members of the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship group of the Gold Hill Community Methodist church, following the morning worship service.

The luncheon followed a series of lessons on etiquette in conjunction with their MYF meetings. They were directed by Mrs. Bickle, leader of the group.

Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Ivan Smith, who were representatives of the Woman's Society of the church. Youngsters attending were Gail and Ruth Griggs, Mike and Randy Turner, Tommy Kellogg, Julie Stanton, and Shirley Kell.

### Littlefields Now in Orleans

Shady Cove - Mr. and Mrs. William Littlefield have written from France to say that they are now living at Orleans, about 60 miles north west of Chateaufort.

Mr. Littlefield is with the United States Army transportation corps.

The Littlefields spent the holidays in Germany with the Goldgate family, cousins of Mrs. Floyd Kelley, Shady Cove.

Mr. Littlefield is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Littlefield, Shady Cove, and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheppard.

New York - The first greeting card was a Valentine - made about 200 years before Christmas cards. In 1667, the messages were drawn and hand-lettered on gilt-edged paper decorated with cupids.

**We Give 3% GREEN STAMPS**  
CENTRAL REXALL DRUG  
Main and Central

# Women's News Social Events

## Copenhagen Catalogue Best Seller for Moscow

(This is the second of three dispatches by an American bachelor girl working in Moscow.)

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press International

Moscow—The best-selling book among foreigners in Moscow is a catalogue from a big department store in Copenhagen.

Russians, confident in their growing economy, predict that within two years, foreigners who live in Moscow won't have to import anything.

But today, at least, we are "remote control" shoppers. The government lets us live in the style to which we're accustomed, liberally allowing us to import virtually duty-free food from English marmalade to Italian spaghetti.

Via mail order, I buy canned goods, in fact, all "dry" foods, from Copenhagen because most of these items either aren't available in Moscow or are more expensive.

Making out an order from the catalogue is a day's work. Which items according to the grapevine have too stiff a duty? (Avoid paper goods and plastics.) Which is the best year for French Bordeaux wines? (Telephone a French correspondent.)

When the crates arrive, comes the task of translating directions on the can of chicken from Holland or bleach from Germany. I bravely telephone the Dutch and German embassies.

Order Before Winter  
There's always a frantic rush among correspondents to get orders to Copenhagen before the great winter sets in. Otherwise canned peas may arrive a la frozen.

Many embassy wives cling to imported goods, but you miss the fun if you don't shop for some things as the Russians do. Yes, most fresh fruit and vegetables have vanished from the market for the winter, and the milk brought to my door every morning by a smiling girl in a blue uniform is powdered. Eggs are 15 cents each.

But there are wonderful treats if you venture into the crowded stores and markets. Russian bread is very tasty (13 1/2 cents for an average size white loaf at the tourist exchange rate of 10 rubles to \$1). So is "pelmeny," like ravioli.

Canned vegetables are expensive, but canned stuffed cabbage from Bulgaria for 42 cents is a good buy. Russian beefsteaks don't taste like the Kansas variety. But they're tender if broiled - on my portable American electric broiler. Russian stoves, like European types, don't sport broilers. Chickens, I found to my dismay, from even the fanciest food store come not only with the insides intact but with head and feet still dangling.

Walks To Market  
In summer, I can walk nearly a mile to a "free" outdoor public market where elderly women in kerchiefs sell fruits and vegetables at their own, not the state's, prices.

Cleaning items such as scouring powder must come from abroad. But getting my maid, Tonya - a wonderful girl with a timeless Russian face and sturdy body - to use these new-fangled gadgets is another matter. Tonya can't be wooed from the Russian traditions: soda to wash floors, gasoline to wash windows, a broom instead of the vacuum cleaner, and no soap, just water, to wash dishes.

She takes my sheets to a laundry down the street. For some mysterious reason, from the very first they came back

### Valentine Writer Aided Sore Hearts

Kansas City, Mo. - If you had been inarticulate during the 16th century you might never have been able to send your loved one a Valentine message.

However, an enterprising printer finally issued a "Valentine Writer" booklet in 1669, to assist the timid and less literate in preparing their messages of affection, a card manufacturer reports. Many of these references to romantic intellect are now in an historical collection at Hallmark.

A typical sample of such early verse was: "None here are happy, but in part, full bliss were bliss divine. There dwells some wish in every heart, and doubtless one in thine."

### Calendar

Friday  
8 p.m. - Ladies auxiliary, Medford Carpenters' Union, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.



New York—Two beautiful women met in New York this week and talked about beauty and glamour. Miss Lynda Lee Mead, Miss America for 1960, and Miss Joan Crawford, movie queen, agreed that beauty is a present from nature but that glamour comes from planning. (UPI Telephoto)

## Cleanliness Said First Ingredient of Glamour

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York—Two women whose faces are their fortune agree that beauty is a present from nature. But the elusive quality called glamour comes from planning.

The two are Joan Crawford, a spellbinder in the grand manner, and Lynda Lee Mead, who as Miss America of 1960 is a relative newcomer to the field.

The movie queen and the beauty queen met for the first time this week, when Miss Mead, an English major at the University of Mississippi, came to New York for the annual Pepsi-Cola convention.

The beverage firms, which Miss Crawford's late husband Alfred Steele headed, is one of the sponsors of the annual Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Over soft drinks—what else?—the three of us sat in Miss Crawford's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for some "girl talk" on the ingredients of beauty, glamour and sex appeal.

"Well," said Miss Crawford of the big eyes and red-gold hair, "I don't think that confection-like prettiness... is beauty."

Bone Structure Counts  
"On the long haul, it's bone structure that counts. And that, you're born with."

Both dismissed the Brigitte Bardot types as something less than beautiful, male votes to the contrary.

"The baby doll face is not my idea of beauty," said Miss Mead. "Nor is the unkempt look."

"I'll tell you the first ingredient of glamour," said Miss Crawford. "It's cleanliness."

"Amen," said Miss America, a 20-year-old brunette who looked like she had just stepped from a shower.

"And," continued the actress, "glamour is planning." She cited as an example hers for the convention, at which she was official hostess. She had moved from her Fifth Avenue apartment to the hotel for the week.

Work at Relaxing  
"Every dress, every hat, purse, pair of shoes, jewelry. Everything planned right down to the last hanky," she said. "Time consuming yes, but you have to do it. You have to be so prepared that you walk into a room, completely relaxed, and no one realizes that all of this was no accident."

Even with all the effort a girl puts into glamour, she misses if she "lacks warmth, if she isn't outgoing, if she doesn't have good manners," they agreed.

Miss America demurred in trying to define sex appeal in a woman but said that in a man, cleanliness again is a major factor.

"Why is it," asked Miss Crawford, "that men seem to think they don't need a deodorant?"

Miss Mead laughed and added, that "I know what you mean. You see a man who's just dead attractive, and you're dying for him to ask you to dance. And you get close on the floor..." She wrinkled her nose in disgust.

The actress hauled the conversation back to feminine appeal with the observation that "most men don't want it flaunted or obvious. Subtlety counts more. A chiffon dress can do more than a bikini..."

"We are," she laughed, "still at the same old game of man and woman. But few people know how to play it anymore. So many want to get into the third act before the curtain has gone up."

### Zuleima Club Elects Officers

Cave Junction—Illinois Valley Zuleima Nile club elected officers at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Vivian Deaton. Elected were Mrs. George Mulvey, president; Mrs. William Weingart, vice-president and Mrs. Larry Goff, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Deaton is the retiring president. The club will take charge of a tea for a meeting of Zuleima temple. Daughters of the Nile, to be held Saturday, February 13, in Ashland.

### Camp Fire Girls New Members

Four Camp Fire girls, Sharon Baize, Nancy Burger, Lynne Culbertson and Vicki Hall, were accepted as members of Ayuzunta Horizon club at a meeting of the group February 2.

After a potluck dinner, a short promotion ceremony was held. Wo-wo-wo candles were lighted by Christy Allingham, Susan Baize and Mary Margaret Barr. Honors were awarded, after which Treva Toneniges, club president, welcomed the candidates and led them in saying the Horizon Club Desire. Pins and ties were presented then by Vice-President Ann Younger and Secretary Janice Taylor.

Members were reminded of the coming dad-daughter dinner February 11, and plans were made for the club to conduct the annual Blue Bird Fly-Up.

a new 1960 G-E range will give your kitchen the GOLDEN TOUCH!

G-E Ranges From \$159.00  
Model Shown \$549.95

Enjoy Your New G-E Range Now!

**COPCO**  
Gives You \$20 for Your Old Range in Addition to THE BIG HAPCO-SIZED TRADE-IN (\$40.00 Avg.)

**HAPCO**

115 E. MAIN MEDFORD

**Park Shop**

115 E. MAIN MEDFORD

Dr. Noles OPTOMETRIST

our 55th year COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO. MEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER Phone SP 2-9990 casual shopping with convenient parking Dr. Omar A. Noles and William T. Hodoko

ELECTRIC MEAT THERMOMETER plugs into master oven, registers internal temperature of roast. Dial degree of done, meat, baster sounds when meat reaches that temperature.

SENSI-TEMP UNIT senses, steaks, boils or fries without overcooking. Dial the heat, and starts cooking fast, adjusts to self-regulating uniform heat.

ROTISSERIE turns meat automatically, roasts faster, seals in flavor. Dial starts rotisserie turning, back and spit stop in and out of master oven in seconds.

TWO AUTOMATIC OVENS bake, roast or broil at the same time for extra convenience, capacity, economy. Large 23" master oven holds four pies on one shelf.

AUTOMATIC GRILL fits on two left surface units, warms, toasts uniform heat on entire surface. Dial-controlled. Washes easily, stores in drawer.

### Master Point Play Reported

A large group of players turned out for the monthly master point session of Medford Duplicate Bridge club Tuesday night at Girls Community club. Fifteen tables of players participated.

Section A winners, north-south, were Mr. and Mrs. Berg Marten, first, 93; Mrs. Elliott Harlow and Mrs. Robert Elliott, second, 77 1/2; the Jack Mitchells, third, 76 1/2; east-west, Mrs. Dolph Phipps and Mrs. Marrs Gibbons, first, 69 1/2; Mrs. Paul McDuffee and Mrs. C. L. Howard, second, 68 1/2; Roy Pruitt and Howard J. Boyd, third, 68.

Section B winners, north-south, were the Leland Clarks first, 101; the Paul Hattons, second, 97 1/2; Dr. Harlow and George Polski, third, 92 1/2; east-west, Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Ray Wise, first, 100; Millard Allen and Chester Kurset, Portland, second, 98 1/2; Howard Brock and Neal Dunlap, Grants Pass, third, 92.

Saturday, February 6, American Contract Bridge league master point play will be held at the Girls Community club.

### Master Point Play Set at Camp White

Camp White - Camp White Veterans Bridge club will hold the monthly master point session when the club meets tonight.

North-south winners last week were Mrs. Patricia Gilhousen and Charles Kurzet, first, 101 1/2 points; Mrs. Paul Hutton and Roy Pruitt, second, 92 1/2; Mrs. Alto Pruitt and Tom Munds, third, 90 1/2.

Winning east-west were Mrs. James Winslow and Mrs. Lewis Smith, first, 91; Mrs. Eugene Rickett and William Stiles, second, 90 1/2; John Foley and Arthur Scarseth, tied with Mrs. A. S. Anderson and Mrs. Fred T. Burich, each pair scoring 85 1/2 points.

### Gold Hill Circle Has Work Session

Gold Hill - Members of the Golden Circle Women's group of the Gold Hill Christian church held a work day at the church recently during which time they painted the walls of the Junior class Sunday school room. Later in the day the women planted an ornamental evergreen cypress tree on the grounds at the church.

give her

**James**

seamless stockings

gladden her heart with wonderful nylons in daytime sheer, demi-toe or all sheer sandal.

1.50 - 1.95

**Park Shop**

115 E. MAIN ST. Phone SP 2-7169

**Rath's**

You may NOW use our rear entrance from the 8th street parking lot... your short cut to RATH'S and Main St.

**Park Shop**

115 E. MAIN MEDFORD