



Wet and tired, but still full of enthusiasm, members of the First Christian church snow party that went to Mt. Shasta last week end, get ready to "hit the road" for home. Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl is about 14 miles up the mountain from the town of Mt. Shasta, and is close to a two and one-half hour drive from Medford. Getting set to put their gear in the car, above, are, left to right, Rosann Warren, Mary Lou Moore, and Julie and Lynn Latham, all of Medford. The picture above was taken at the toboggan slide some distance from the ski bowl itself.

POTPOURRI

Last week was a mad conation of luncheons, dinners, fashion shows and awards, with a confused scrambling in and out of clothes and hunting for the right gloves, hats, earrings and shoes.

The Elks lodge dinner Wednesday night, gala function of the annual Student Government day, left Potpourri with an impression of surprises. Students were surprised to be called on for speeches, Seth Bullis and Earl Gaddis were surprised to be asked to cut the city's birthday cake, and Toastmaster Jimmy Dunley was surprised to find that the public address system wasn't working. One Brother Elk, however, wasn't surprised that some of the men who had been asked to help with the dinner didn't show up. "It's always that way," he said, with a resigned air as he rushed around trying to be in two places at once.

Not that the dinner wasn't a success. It was. The students rallied and made acceptable speeches, Messrs Bullis and Gaddis proved efficient at cake cutting, everyone had enough food, and MC Dunley just used the non-working microphone as an excuse for another sharp remark.

We hope that the writer of an anonymous note we received recently drove by the farm either Sunday morning or Wednesday. For he, or she, would have seen us toiling away in the garden. The writer began the note by saying he, or she, was tired of reading about what Pappy and Potpourri did and would we please quit writing about our family life and find a more interesting subject, and ended by saying that he, or she, was also tired of reading about the garden "which looks like a weed patch to me."

Sunday morning while we raked leaves and picked up twigs and other debris, Potpourri decided the writer was about half right. But the truth of the matter is, the way the garden looks is of secondary importance to this gardener. We work in the garden because we can't help it - the urge to dig in the soil, to plant and watch things grow, to see the buds form and the flowers blossom, is irresistible. If the results are poor - and they often are - we try to forget about the failures and rejoice over whatever did turn out well.

So, Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous, we work in the garden whenever we find time, preferably when the weather is not too cold and the sky is blue, as it was Wednesday. But if the weeds grow faster than the vegetables and flowers, we're not going to fret. Sometimes even the weeds are pretty.

Every year Potpourri looks around the room during Zonta club's Woman of the Year banquet and puzzles over which guest is "it." When it turned out to be Annette Gray this year, we couldn't have been more pleased. Miss Gray won her award primarily for her service to the blind, since she has spent years and years painstakingly transcribing books into braille, by hand. If Miss Gray does as well at her braille as she does in reporting group activities to the society department, she is good. Potpourri can point to the fact that we had already honored Miss Gray for her work as a club reporter - not that our minor recognition in any way compares with the Zonta award for outstanding service to the blind.

Miss Gray was given a big arm bouquet of roses, and women who had been honored in past years received flower holders in which were single carnations centered with the tiniest of rose buds. These had been arranged by Zontian Dorothy Ginn. Table centerpieces were large "brandy glasses" holding carnations and candles.

The banquet speaker, Dr. Betty Lou Dunlop of Southern Oregon college, gave one of her usual witty and informative speeches, pointing out that gifted children often are not reared and educated to the best advantage.

The toastmistress, Bonnie Wilson, asked a pointed question, too. "You all look beautiful tonight," said Mrs. W., looking around the room. "I often wonder what the result would be in this world if women spent as much time trying to be good as they do trying to be beautiful."

Added to the full social calendar this spring is a full "art" calendar. The new Rogue Valley Art Association has a window exhibit at Barker's store, Southern Oregon Society of Artists has planned a sale at Mann's Department store, to open March 7, and Mrs. Tom Staley and her son, D. M. Staley, are planning a mother-son show and sale March 5 at Girls Community club.

In more ways than one these shows are a milestone in artistic history for this area. The window display is the first show of the Rogue Valley association and the Staley event is the first mother-son show ever held here. As far as we can remember, too, the sale at Mann's store represents a first time, also.

The Staleys have put out a colorful and imaginative folder advertising their coming exhibit and sale.

Like most other women, Potpourri read with interest that Great Britain's Princess Margaret is to be married. And it isn't often that a royal princess is married to a man named Jones.—O.S.

did playsuits in checked gingham with dropped waistline, low cut back, and giant pockets on the split skirt.

Variety of Colors
Martha Sleeper, the former actress now making sportswear in her adopted Puerto Rico, brought culottes with her for her first showing in New York. She cut them full length in bold, harlequin print shaded in blues, greens and yellows.

Miss Jane Derby's group included culottes in shocking pink and white polka dot silk, with sequin centers for each dot; black and white or navy and white dotted swiss with bolero jacket; and green-bioge cotton with a white cotton lace overlay, for pajamas and boxy jackets.

Mrs. Adele Simpson showed

ed knickers in pink and white printed silk; and ankle length culottes with black linen top and black and white printed cotton skirt. Most were bare back with halter front.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION
Minneapolis—Mothers should avoid driving with a backseat full of restless children if they want to avoid traffic accidents, the Minnesota Automobile club said.

"It is virtually impossible for a mother to attend to her driving while her mind is focused on the care of youngsters in the backseat," the club said. Mothers of young children are urged to take along another adult to act as baby sitter.



Mrs. Carl Kellenberger (at left) and Mrs. Dewey Wilson, are two of the captains taking charge of the annual Heart Sunday collection today. The two captains are pictured with an elaborate coin box designed by Mrs. Brian Mullen which has been in Jean Hart's store since the drive began. The container, filled with red-tinted water, was filled with coins by customers. If a coin brought the water to a marked level, the contributor received a small gift of perfume from the shop.

Mrs. Donald Meadows To Be Hostess
Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald W. Meadows, Cooker Butte road. Mrs. Eugene Nowlin will be hostess.

Honey Butter
Delight the younger generation by making up a mix of honey and butter every now and then; have it available as a spread for bread, toast, rolls, pancakes or waffles. Combine equal parts of honey and butter. For variety, add some peanut butter.

Nonfat Dry Milk Storage
Convenient, versatile nonfat dry milk can always be readily available on pantry shelves because of its excellent keeping qualities. Keep in a cool dry place in tightly covered container; make up a quart at a time using regular quart milk bottle.

HISTORICAL RECIPES

St. Paul, Minn.—UPD—The Minnesota Historical society has printed a fourth edition of its book, "100 years of Good Cooking," which features recipes from every county in the state. The book has been sold in every state and in 20 foreign countries.

THUMB-SUCKING

New York—UPD—Most orthodontists no longer consider the habit of thumb-sucking as serious a child problem as they did in former years—particularly if the habit is discontinued by the age of six or seven.

Sharp contrasts of light and dark cause eyes to work overtime. When reading, have the entire room well lighted for less contrast between the page and surrounding areas.

Winners Announced By Riverside Club

Forty players competed in Wednesday's duplicate game at the Riverside Bridge club. High scores were by Mrs. William Knope and Mrs. Sam Richardson, first, in the north-south position and Mrs. Harold Looper and Mrs. Homer Bell first, in the east-west position.

Other north-south high scores were won by Mrs. Paul Hatton and Roy Pruitt, second; Mrs. Mary Trout and Mr. Hatton, third; and Mrs. Fred Rehling and William Stiles, fourth.

In the east-west position other high scores were won by Mrs. E. K. Ricker and Mrs. Edwin Eggers, second; Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Jack Barr, third; and Mrs. Glenn Harrison and Mrs. Del Clifford, fourth.

Calendar

- Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.
- Today:**
5 p.m.—Medford Eagles, Eagle hall.
- 8 p.m.—Jackson County Civic Music association, Medford High school auditorium. Monday.
- 8 p.m.—Department of Oregon, Ladies auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, dance at Camp White theater. Tuesday.
- 9:30 a.m.—District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. Dick Korner, Freeman rd., Central Point.
- 10 a.m.—Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club, Girls Community club.
- 10:30 a.m.—Butte Falls Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Harry Dalton.
- 1 p.m.—Central Point, Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. D. R. Hendrickson, Merriman rd.
- 1 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks temple.
- 1:30 p.m.—Gold Star Mothers, courthouse auditorium.
- 5 p.m.—Washington PTA, Washington school cafeteria.
- 6:45 p.m.—Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club, Rogue Valley Country club.
- 7:30 p.m.—Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Ronald E. Cordon, 1517 Lenora dr.
- 8 p.m.—Degree of Honor Past Presidents club, home of Mrs. Irl Groves, 1008 Reddy ave.
- 8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian building.
- 8 p.m.—Wilson Park Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Lloyd Turner, 1525 Jasper st. Wednesday.
- 10:30 a.m.—Agate Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. D. A. Bever, Gebhard rd.
- 10:30 a.m.—Lake Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Murray Bartling, Brownsboro.
- 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. J. R. Sanborn, 2180 Capitol ave.
- 1 p.m.—Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. William M. Caldwell, 2986 Jacksonville highway.
- 1:30 p.m.—Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. Frank Farrell.
- 2 p.m.—Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.
- 7:30 p.m.—Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic temple.
- 8 p.m.—AAUW, home of Mrs. A. J. Johansson, 2133 Dellwood ave.
- 8 p.m.—Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall, Pine st., Central Point.
- 8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Donald W. Meadows, Coker Butte rd.
- 8 p.m.—Veterans of World War I, barracks and auxiliary, Girls Community club.
- 8:15 p.m.—Court St. Mary Catholic Daughters of Ameri-

Culottes Returning To Fashion

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Womens' Editor
New York—UPD—Culottes have become the big breeches of pants fashions.

Three years ago they fluttered on the fashion scene, first in loungewear, as a substitute or replacement for the tight, tapered trousers which some women found both uncomfortable and ungraceful for sitting.

Today it's a rare collection of summer sportswear or loungewear without some variation of the loose-legged trouser which looks like a skirt. Even "name" designers of dresses, suits and costumes have joined the movement.

Old Styles Popular
Robert Rosenfeld, a lounge-wear manufacturer, claims some of the credit for resurgence of a style which was popular in the 1930's.

"I've had some culottes every season for the last 15 years," said Rosenfeld, "but it was just about three years ago they really began to catch on."

Manufacturer Richard Cole believes the divided skirt's popularity stems from our increasingly casual way of living. "It's comfortable," he said, "and it's becoming for the patio, for poolside, for getting from boat to dock, even for the country club."

The variety of divided skirts range from the long-flared at home clothes in luxurious fabrics to sportswear including swim and play suits. Designer Jeanne Campbell showed sports dresses with divided skirt and harem hemline. Designer Pemroe Squires

ca, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

Thursday:
1:30 p.m.—Medford Garden club, Girls Community club.

1:30 p.m.—Sams Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Tom Boganoff, Perry rd.

7:30 p.m.—McLoughlin Parent-Teachers association, boys gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.—Mistletoe Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian hall.

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

8 p.m.—Crater Lake VFW post and auxiliary, VFW hall. Friday.

9:30 a.m.—Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association board meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Schwahn, 16 Glen Oak court.

11 a.m.—Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, Griffin Creek Grange hall.

12 noon—Medford Junior Service league, Rogue Valley Country club.

1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

8 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Medford Carpenters Union, Carpenters Union hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

Saturday:
7:30 p.m.—Medford Junior Service league, Rogue Valley Country club.

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A Tribute To Our Drug Stores!

On corners and nearby corners all throughout America, social centers for teen-agers have come into being. These are our Drug Stores where malts and cokes and hamburgers and gay gossip are invariably the order of the day and night. Grownups, too, are steady customers. Mother needs this. Father needs that. Why, our up-to-date Drug Stores are whole worlds of their own. The man or woman who operates your favorite Drug Store is a neighborhood asset. He deals in a myriad of things that make your life better. Too, he deals in human nature... and he knows your whims and requirements. All hail to our Drug Stores! They are one of our greatest conveniences!

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