

Reservations For Dinner Still Open

Reservations for the Friday luncheon and style show of Medford Junior Service league closed this noon, but are still open for the second performance Saturday, March 5, it was announced today. This will be a dinner at Rogue Valley Country club at 7:30 p.m. with the style show to follow. Spring clothing for both men and women will be modeled.

The Friday event, also to be held at the clubhouse, is set for 12 noon, with the slow following luncheon.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gilbert Tummy, SPring 2-7400.

"Portrait of the 60's" is the show theme and funds raised will go for the support of the league's kindergarten for deaf children.

Mistletoe Club To Hold Party

Mistletoe club members are making plans for a public card party. It will be held March 23 at Girls Community club, with dessert to be served at 12:30 p.m.

At the last meeting of the club, Miss Carolyn Mencke, Medford High school student, was a speaker. Miss Mencke spent last summer in Finland as an American Field service exchange student.

Miss Mencke showed slides made in Finland.

A guest was Mrs. Lydia Ash, native of Finland, who came to this country in 1912. Chairmen was Mrs. Frank Husong.

Toronto-Residents here believe Yonge st. may actually be the longest street in the world. It continues as Ontario highway No. 11 as it leaves the city and runs on an additional 885 miles.

Prayer Day Tomorrow

The Medford Council of United Church Women, who sponsor the annual "World Day of Prayer" observance, extends an invitation to all interested men and women to attend the services. They will be held in the Zion Lutheran church beginning with a sandwich luncheon at noon, Friday, March 4.

Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches. A period of meditation, led by Dr. George Roseberry, will be a feature of the noon program. The president of the Council, Mrs. Everett Faber, will preside.

For the formal program to follow in the church sanctuary, Mrs. William Ricken will extend greetings and Mrs. H. C. Coover will preside. The afternoon program is to open at 1:15. Mrs. Charles Adamson will lead the musical portion of the observance.

Theme for the day will be "Laborers Together with God."

Ministers and their wives will be guests of the council. A nursery will be maintained.

Women Hostesses For Club Meeting

Hostesses for the last meeting of Electa Social club were Mrs. Frances Taylor, Mrs. D. L. Chase and Mrs. A. L. Carroll.

Mrs. Ben Bolen, president, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Nellie Brown, who recently moved, invited the club to hold a picnic at her home next summer.

The committee for a meeting March 25 will be Mrs. Albert Schrack, Mrs. Maud King, Mrs. W. Hughes and Mrs. Anna Divert.

It was announced that Mrs. Lillie Root is a patient at Walter Reed hospital in Maryland.

Carnival Announced At Lincoln

"An Evening in Hawaii" will be the theme for the Lincoln School carnival to be held Friday, March 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Hawaiian decorations, music, and games will be a part of the evening's entertainment. Many prizes are to be given away.

Meals of "pronto pups" and "sloppy joes" will be available for those who plan to eat their suppers at the carnival.

The Lincoln PTA extends an invitation to the general public to come and enjoy "An Evening in Hawaii."

Lodge Announces Program by CAP

Warrant Officer Mary Hall of the Medford Civil Air patrol and a group of cadets will attend a meeting of Pocahontas lodge at Redman hall Friday, March 4. The group will give a demonstration concerning the Civil Air patrol which will stress character training and self discipline.

The business meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend the CAP demonstration at 8:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

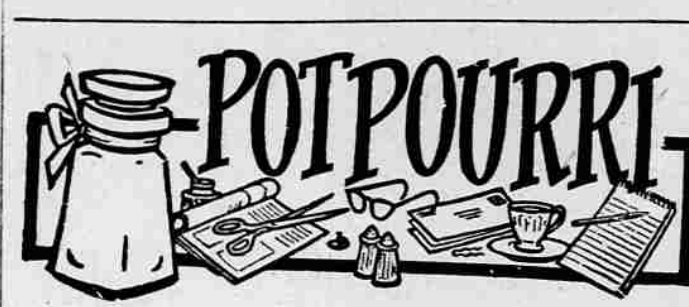
Auxiliary to Hold Annual Election

Shady Cove — Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the auxiliary to Steelhead post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday, March 4, at the Post hall.

Mrs. Edward Leaming and Mrs. Vernon House were hostesses for the annual "pil pal" party of the auxiliary. The party was held in the Post hall. Names of pals were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Post members joined auxiliary members for refreshments.

Women's News



Just for fun, we put our handbag on the scales at the grocery store the other evening. It weighed a few ounces over three pounds. In addition to the usual womanly necessities such as compact, billfold, card case, key case, purse file (which holds all manner of accessories) the purse has numerous compartments with clasps or zippers in which we keep all sorts of oddsends tucked safely away for the day when they will be needed — although these days seldom seem to arrive.

From time to time we decide firmly that a smaller bag will do just as well, and it's silly to carry so much stuff and junk around. But when this bag wears out, we'll probably buy one even bigger. In this, Potpourri is a typical American female.

Lou Nathan, a handbag designer in New York City, says European women choose a handbag for its appearance, and then take along what it will hold. "In America, the handbag is a woman's home away from home," Mr. Nathan was quoted in the New York Times.

American women are "enchanted with foreign labels," Mr. N. claims, so he tried importing bags. But American women didn't like them. They were too small and too fragile. Females of the U.S. demand certain qualities of a handbag, to wit: Openings and locks that can be manipulated with one hand, big openings that permit her to see the entire contents of her bag at a glance and to locate specific items without groping; the ability to "give" without bulging.

Mr. Nathan says glumly that American women carry a staggering amount in their handbags, and that as the years go by, they are increasing the list of indispensable articles which must go with them to work or to shop.

We agree with Mr. Nathan that women like to be able to see what is in the bag. However, we can't see everything in our purse in the daytime, let alone at night. What Potpourri wants someone to invent is a key case that will glow, or give off signals, or something, when the bag is opened. We arrive at the car, our arms loaded with groceries, an extra pair of shoes, a folder of home work, a couple of newspapers and magazines. And then we spend the next five minutes groping in the depths of a handbag for the car key.

If no one has a better idea, perhaps car keys could be made in ornamental design and worn around the neck, fastened to a shoulder pin, or hung from a charm bracelet.

Yesterday we spent an hour reading and sorting clippings and wishing that we could reduce the pile somewhat. But most of them were interesting and we kept putting them back for further perusal. One for instance was about the list of materials needed to produce a modern jet plane. "The supersonic F-105 fighter-bomber being built by the Republic Aviation corporation of Farmingdale, L.I., is a case in point," said the article. "On the inventory list for the plane are talcum powder, diapers, bicarbonate of soda and castile soap. The powder and soap are used as lubricants in the installation of rubber and plastic items. The diapers have proved to be very efficient lint-free cloths for polishing canopies, and the bicarbonate is used as a cleaning aid in the paint shop. Last year Republic Aviation bought more than 55,000 products and materials from 3,360 outside suppliers at a cost of \$103,000,000."

This aforesaid stack of clippings contains several from a series in the Wall Street Journal written by John Chamberlain and based on visits to elementary schools around the U.S. Extremely interesting for the most part, they contain some strong statements about the lacks in most schools, and material on new ideas in teaching the Three R's.

In his article on "The Second R," Mr. Chamberlain takes issue with a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English which says grammar need not be taught before the seventh grade and should be "confined to . . . fundamental concepts of subject and predicate only." The Council further said (according to Mr. Chamberlain) that there is no such thing as "right and wrong" in English usage and that there are "merely the needs of communication in every situation in which language is used."

After we came up for air on this statement, Potpourri continued the article and read about various schools in the East where the teachers and administrators, uneasy over the fact that students were reaching high school and college without the ability to use their own mother tongue, have started to teach "language arts" beginning in the fourth grade.

But what really caught the editorial eye was this quotation from the pen of Mortimer Smith, editor of a bulletin for the Council for Basic Education in Washington, D.C. He wrote "In the world beyond the school we have learned to accept with equanimity, or at least resignation, various bizarre treatments of English; the jargon of the Madison avenue huckster; the learned Chocotaw in which sociologists, psychologists, social workers and such hold converse; the viscid prose of the professional educators; the slack-jointed formless style of the novelists of the Beat Generation; the muddy and sometimes incomprehensible language which President Eisenhower uses at his press conferences. We have no longer the common bond of a language which is governed by tradition, logic and standards, intelligible to all who have gone through school; we have instead a loose confederation of hybrid tongues for the convenience of ignoramus or specialists."

At the bottom of the heap we found an article, also from The New York Times, about the type of food which hostesses might serve for a children's party. Children's tastes are somewhat more sophisticated than in years gone by, said the writer, but then she urged hostesses not to throw caution to the winds. To enforce her words of wisdom she told the story of one mother who served smoked oysters and other exotic fare for a children's party only to have one child break into tears after sampling the refreshments. Questioned as to what bothered him he sobbed "Something has died in my bun."

Obviously there is a child who knows how to communicate by way of the English language—O.S.

Franco Ferrari To Give Concert

Portland—A brilliant newcomer to the Portland musical scene is scheduled for March 7 when Franco Ferrari, violinist, will appear with the Portland Symphony orchestra at the Civic auditorium.

Ferrari, concertmaster and frequent soloist with the Mexican National Symphony orchestra, was born in Italy, making his debut at the age of 16 at LaScala. Before moving to Mexico in 1954, he concertized with all the major European orchestras. He appeared for the first time in the United States last May with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

The violinist will play Vieuxtemps' "Concerto No. 4," with the orchestra completing the program with works by Rossini, Verdi, Cherubini and Faure. Piero Bellugi will conduct.

Tickets for all symphony

Social Events

Princess 'Unpredictable'; Kept Romance A Secret

(Editors note: This is the third and last of a series on the life of Princess Margaret.)

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
London—UPI — The Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend romance often was called one of the great love stories of the century.

But it wasn't. Sources close to the royal circle always doubted the beautiful princess would marry the divorced group captain, father of two children and 15 years her senior.

In England their romance began to be downgraded from love to infatuation soon after it was concluded.

One unequivocal fact confirms this view: Since her 25th birthday, which marked her graduation from the royal marriage act, there has been nothing to stop Margaret from marrying Townsend.

Problems Of Royal Fiance King-Sized

London—UPI — Princess Margaret's fiance discovered today the king-sized money problems of a commoner marrying into royalty.

Antony Armstrong-Jones learned he must refuse a reported offer of \$28,000 of a sampling of his pre-engagement photographic work. Since his new fame as Margaret's bridegroom - to - be, there's a great demand for his work.

While Armstrong-Jones studied his purse problems, he underwent royal schooling at Buckingham Palace in preparation for his marriage to the princess.

His teachers were reported to be Prince Philip, an almost penniless nobleman until he married Queen Elizabeth, and Billy Wallace, the millionaire commoner who picked up many a nightclub bill for Margaret over the past decade. One thing Tony learned is that royal etiquette allows him the privilege of ignoring the waiter's bill when he takes Margaret out. But he must pay up. Such bills are mailed to Buckingham palace.

Although Margaret is assured a government income of \$42,000 once she is married, Armstrong-Jones, who earned a tidy income as a professional photographer, will have no state pay.

He has already obeyed unwritten royal laws and abandoned his camera career—too pedestrian an occupation for a man in his new position.

All she would have had to do was to give up some of the privileges of life as a royal princess to become wife of a man in moderate circumstances.

But as one source close to British royalty said, "They may have talked of marriage but I don't think she ever really intended to marry him. She had to give up too much and she's not made that way."

Rumors that Princess Margaret was fond of Townsend circulated before he divorced his wife. They intensified after the divorce and in June, 1953, they were published abroad.

Townsend was abruptly transferred to Brussels as an air attaché.

Ends With Renunciation
Sixteen months later, October 13, 1955, he returned to Britain to begin a whirlwind courtship of the little Princess. This ended October 31 with her now famous renunciation:

"I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend."

As she grew older, only "old faithful" Billy Wallace seemed to remain of the legion of eligibles who had surrounded the Princess for more than a decade.

Then came the announcement of her engagement to a man with whom her name had never been linked, society photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones.

It was in keeping with the legend of the unpredictable Princess that no one outside the royal family knew of her romance. But her sister, Queen Elizabeth, expressed pleasure over the "obviously happy match."

Auxiliary Plans Party on Friday

Central Point — The auxiliary to American Legion post of Central Point will hold a public card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Faber, 415 Hazel street, Central Point, Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the party will be used to send a delegate to Girls' State in June.

Dance Announced By Trail Riders

Medford Trail Riders will sponsor a public dance Saturday, March 5, at Willow Springs schoolhouse. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and music will be provided by The Samples.

Refreshments will be served and a prize given.

Central Point HEC Holds Last Meeting At Cecil Keenan Home

Central Point — Mrs. Cecil Keenan was hostess for the last meeting of Central Point Home Economics club at her home, 2026 Scenic drive. The meeting was opened with a sacred reading by Mrs. Marshall Weidman.

The purchasing committee reported on needed kitchen equipment and furnace repairs. It was voted to hold a rummage sale soon.

The chairman, Mrs. O. T. Wilson, reported on the district conference at Gold Hill stressing the importance of the district chairman gave to some of the charitable projects. She included the crippled children and muscular dystrophy funds, as well as the Spence Memorial fund.

The chairman announced that Mrs. Cassie Golding, Pomona chairman, has requested that chairmen or representatives of subordinate granges be present at the County Council meeting in April to aid her in planning for the coming Jacks County Grange festival.

The program included music and recollections of childhood recitations.

The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. M. Madsen to meet at her home, 444 Beebe road, March 22.

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.

Thursday:
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.—Adelphi chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple, Jacksonville.

8 p.m.—Southern Oregon Stampclub, Girls Community club.

8 p.m.—Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft, Phoenix Grange hall.

8 p.m.—Welcome Wagon club, Girls Community club.

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.

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