

Explorers Plan Ball

An "Explorer Ball" for Explorers of Boy Scouts has been planned for Saturday, April 2, at the Jackson hotel's Pioneer room. Sponsored by Crater Lake council of Boy Scouts, it is stated that the event will be semi-formal and Scouts may wear their Explorer uniforms.

Advisors for Explorer Scouts are Eugene Garner, Mrs. Joseph Morris, Andrew Schmitt and George Brennan. The Explorer committee is headed by Eugene Lantz, with James Schmidt as co-chairman and Bruce Niedermeyer and John Crawford as members.

Explorer Scouts are invited to bring a date, a prospective Explorer and his date. A number of "extra girls" have been invited to serve as dancing partners for Scouts who have no dates.

The dance will be broadcast by Radio Station KJED from 9 to 10 p.m.; Swem's record shop will give away records as prizes.

Lecture Given For Red Cross

Approximately 35 new volunteers attended a two-hour orientation in the history of Red Cross given by Mrs. Justin Smith of Medford Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Frank Preston, chairman of Volunteer Services.

Mrs. Smith has been giving this orientation for many years as her volunteer service to the Jackson County chapter. She interspersed her lecture with slides depicting various events and people of importance in the development of Red Cross.

Mrs. A. E. Littrell and Mrs. Sheridan Scott assisted Mrs. Preston in serving the buffet luncheon which was prepared by the Red Cross volunteer Canteen Service.

American Rose Wins New Award

Sarabande, the flaming floribunda which won an All-America Award for 1960, has added a new and unique honor to its already long list — the Golden Rose awarded for the first time at Orleans, France, in an international competition among rose hybridizers.

The Golden Rose award is literally just that — a rose made of pure red gold and measuring an inch and a half in diameter. It has eleven petals, three leaflets and a stem with several thorns. This beautiful emblem is to be awarded each year at Orleans to the floribunda or polyantha rose which in the opinion of a jury of experts is considered to be the best. An unusual stipulation is that no rose may be entered which is not yet in commerce, and it must have been publicly available for not more than four years and not less than one year.

In winning the first Golden Rose, Sarabande was one of 47 varieties of floribunda entered by 14 hybridizers representing 6 countries. Entries were received from France, England, Germany, Denmark, Belgium and the U.S.A. Certificates representing second place went to Concerto and to Lampon.

Both Sarabande and Concerto are originations of the late Francis Meiland; Lampon is by Tantau of Germany. American hybridizers whose originations were in the competition are G. J. Von Abrams of Oregon and Herbert C. Swin of California. The Golden Rose winner, Sarabande, is an introduction in America of Star Roses is available this spring from many rose growers, nurserymen and garden centers. Concerto and Lampon are not sold in this country.

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Yesterday was a good day for reading — it was our day off and raining as well, so we whizzed through two back issues of the Christian Science Monitor, a couple of Manchester Guardian copies, and took a quick look into the new booklet just issued by Medford League of Women Voters on "How Much Do You Know About Jackson County."

Many League members put a lot of hard work into the booklet — which sells for the small sum of 35 cents, and it covers every facet of county government. The League spent almost three years studying county government before publishing the booklet, and the information was checked and double-checked with various officials and other informed persons before it went into type. If students, voters, newcomers, teachers or just plain people want to know about Jackson County, this little booklet will be the answer.

The League gave a "publication party" at the Red Cross building to introduce the booklet, just off the press, so the women's editor and Photographer Bob added the event to our afternoon picture-taking schedule. It came conveniently in the late afternoon so there was the triple incentive of news, pictures and food.

We were greeted at the door by a past president of the group, Mrs. Hugh Collins, and the present prexy, Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter. Sussie Collins looked particularly handsome in a pale grey frock trimmed with bands of fur, but for once the society editor can't remember what manner of dress or suit Mrs. C. was wearing. We did notice her feet. Jane broke her leg while skiing not long ago, but isn't allowing this to keep her from her presidential duties. She came out for the party, cast and all — and was as charming and gay as if unencumbered by the burdensome plaster. She said she thought about sticking posies between her toes, but finally decided that it would be a poor idea, considering how dignified and serious the League is.

The society editor's spirits were brightened by the entire event. The league successfully combines its serious purpose of educating women about government and to participate in it, with a friendly spirit and at times such as yesterday — good food. We bought a copy of the pamphlet, ate some of the most utterly delectable little tea morsels that one can imagine, and had fun seeing what the League femmes were wearing. Mrs. Thomas Rutter, and Mrs. John Ousterhout, two women mainly responsible for the booklet, were both at the party. Mrs. Rutter also wore pale grey — her dress having the new standaway neckline, and Mrs. Ousterhout (sometimes known as the tall wife of the tall farmer) had on a spring frock of green. Mrs. Ousterhout is also editor of the Oregon League's official bulletin.

Mrs. John S. Day, who includes the League in her numerous civic endeavors, looked extremely smart in a suit of fuchsia pink with a tall hat to match. She wore a mink stole with the suit, and her shoes and handbag were of the new bone white. Mary Day and her husband, John, are just home from a stay in New York City during which Mr. Day talked for a meeting of the New York Explorer's club. Monday he is booked to speak for Siskiyou Knife and Fork club and will talk about big game hunting and show colored pictures. John not only is known for his prowess as a big game hunter, but is considered a first rate amateur photographer as well.

Mrs. Ben Day, another faithful Leaguer, was also among the members at the tea. Mrs. Day and her attorney husband returned the first of the week from three weeks in Mexico and Central America and Mrs. D. has a becoming tan. The Days went south to spend some time with their son and daughter-in-law, the Christopher Days, who have been in Villa Las Rosas as part of a University of Chicago scientific expedition. Christopher is a linguistic authority in the field of anthropology.

Are we using our machines as slaves, or do the machines make slaves out of us? The idea that we are the slaves, not the machines, was propounded by John Canaday, reporter for the New York Times, in his report of a "self-destructing work of art" conceived and built by a Swiss named Jean Tinguely.

This imaginative Swiss took 80 bicycle, tricycle and wagon wheels, a piano "of sorts" to quote New York Times reporter Canaday, some metal drums, an addressing machine, a child's cart, an enameled bathtub and several other articles. He painted the conglomeration all white and announced that these machines and gadgets would commit mutual murder by hammering, sawing and melting each other up. This all took place in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Designer — or should we call him Artist Tinguely, powered the ghastly mess with 15 motors and before put into operation, it measured 23 feet long by 2 1/2 feet high. When Mr. Tinguely set his motors to turning, things happened, but not always the things which the designer and builder had planned. When the monster began to burn too brightly, a fireman turned an extinguisher on it and eventually a rescue squad took over and the machine which was to die for its art came to a rather ignominious end.

But wait, says Reporter Canaday, maybe there's more philosophy here than at first comes to mind. "In conceiving and carrying out (as far as he was able) what must seem to most people only a preposterous and wasteful stunt, Mr. Tinguely was, rather, a kind of philosopher, even if one of nihilism, and the leading one of a current generation of artists, descended from the dadaists of World War I times."

"Dada, which was an art dedicated to the cultivation of nonsense as a manifestation of despair, seemed to have

Women's News Social Events

Associations Say Children Disturbed By Moving Day

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — Moving day to the homemaker means clutter and confusion, but even a daily clean closets.

What does it mean to a child? Emotional upset? Shock?

At least two national organizations are worrying about the matter, especially since we've become a nation of changing addresses.

An estimated 41 million Americans will move this year, compared with 31 million a decade ago.

The American Association for Childhood Education, Washington, said this meant that six million children will pull up roots and plant them elsewhere.

The American Association for Family Living, a child study group with headquarters in Chicago, studied the effects of moving for one of the nation's carriers Allied Van Lines and found that "the emotional effect . . . depends mainly on the age of the individual child and its existing relationship with its parents."

It indicated that if the child is loved, is emotionally healthy, and there is a happy household atmosphere, there is little danger of upset.

Each association put together a list of suggestions for making M-day a happy one for children.

Here are some from the family living group:

"If you have an infant, see that you are near him, feed him on schedule and cuddle him often. However, baby is the one least likely to be upset by moving."

"The preschool child is the most vulnerable. Give him a preview of his new home by a visit if possible, and let him pack a favorite toy in his suitcase."

"You can tell the school-age youngster about the move and reasons for making it. Let him select the color scheme for his room in the new house, in addition to arranging the furniture as he wishes."

"Don't try to erase all memories of the old home overnight. Let the ties be loosened gradually."

"Be tolerant of disturbing symptoms if they do occur and don't deny a child's need for extra attention."

burned itself out as an intellectual escape during the Twenties. Its recent revival, in force, is without much question a reflection of a similar despair in our own moment."

"Described as an 'ironic, witty and thoughtful comment on contemporary life and art,' the self-destructing machine is — or rather, was — exactly that, a legitimate work of art as social expression, even if it pooped a bit."

"Mr. Tinguely makes fools of machines, while the rest of mankind supinely permits machines to make fools of them. A little irony over and above the intended irony, however, is that Mr. Tinguely's machine wasn't quite good enough, as a machine, to make his point, even before it fell afoul of the city's fire code." — O.S.

—To older children, such activities as the Little League, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts are all-important affairs. Make every effort to insure a place for children in such organizations before you move to the new community.

"The preschool child probably is better off with a neighbor on the day the moving men arrive."

The Childhood Education Association booklet suggested: "With a few dolls, a wagon and some empty boxes, the whole process of moving — packing, loading, taking off, eating on the way, unloading, unpacking, more eating — can be acted out again and again before the day arrives." This conditioning was suggested for preschool children.

"Let there be no hurry about getting all the settling done. Stop for snacks frequently. If neighbors' children are on the fringes, invite them in for a share. Stop work occasionally for a walk to the nearby grocery, drugstore or postoffice, or for a short ride to see where Dad is working or to locate the library or the ball park."

Farewell Dinner Honors Couple

Eagle Point — A farewell dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammonds, Route 1, Eagle Point, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Essary.

Mr. and Mrs. Essary are leaving for Missouri where Mr. Essary will go into business.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, Michael and Debra, Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammonds and daughter, Shawn, Medford; Lowell, Sandra and Shirley Hammonds; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn, Joyce and Patricia, Eagle Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emmert, Bobby and Judy, Medford; Paul Hammonds, Juanita White, both Medford and Jane Westover, Eagle Point.

Mrs. Wallace West

Hostess for Party

Central Point — Mrs. Wallace West was hostess recently for a birthday party honoring her son, Tommy, who was five years old. Guests were Jeff Taylor, David Reed, Tony Dunman, Debby Fox, Jeanine West, Leslie Fox, Robert Wright, Pam West, Carl Dunman and Nicki Benson.

Medford Student Soloist For Concert Here Friday

A Medford student, Miss Rosemary Doolen, freshman music major at Willamette university, will be featured as one of the soloists with the Willamette University choir when it appears in concert at the First Methodist church at 8 p.m. Friday, April 1.

The sixty-voice University choir is on a tour to California and the Bay area, an 11-day trip of over 2,000 miles.

The University Brass quartet is accompanying the choir on its tour. The quartet plays three numbers in conjunction with the choir, and selections alone.

The Choir will travel from an afternoon concert at Myrtle Creek to Medford, and will sing in churches and schools in Anderson, Redding, Marysville, Woodland, Stockton, and to it.

San Carlos, Willits and Crescent City, Calif., and Coquille, Dallas and Salem, Oregon.

Jacksonville Woman Visitor in Portland

Jacksonville — Mrs. Sara Edens of Jacksonville, recently flew to Portland to visit her son, George Edens, and his family. They recently moved from Chicago to Portland where Mr. Edens assumed duties as field engineering manager at Tekronex. Prior to moving to Portland he was Central division manager at the Chicago plant.

When washing linoleum, use soap and warm water sparingly. If water seeps under the linoleum, it will tend to rot it.

Supper. Movies Planned by PTA

Sams Valley — Sams Valley Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a potluck supper and film night Saturday, April 2, at Sams Valley Grange hall. The supper is planned for 6 p.m., and those attending are to take a covered dish and table service.

The movies will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. The feature will be "It Happens Every Spring" starring Ray Milland. In addition there will be cartoons and short subjects.

It is pointed out that those wishing to attend only the movies may do so.

Leftover cake cut into cubes is delicious topped with a soft custard sauce. Flavor the custard and almost extract and decorate the dessert with a cherry.

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