

Calendar

Friday
8 p.m.—Crater High school music department, concert at school.
Saturday
12:30 p.m.—Annual meeting, League of Women Voters, Red Cross Building.
2 p.m.—Crater Lake chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Girls Community club.

Medford Women Attend AAUW State Session

Three Medford women are in Salem for the 35th annual state convention of American Association of University Women. Mrs. A. J. Johanson, state fellowships chairman, will report on fellowships and grants given from all Oregon branches, including the Maxine Smith international grant from the Medford branch.

Mrs. Edwin W. Gebhard, first vice president, and Mrs. Gordon S. Mackenzie, president-elect, are delegates representing Medford. Theme of the three-day meeting is "Pursuit of Excellence."

Guest speakers at the convention include Dr. Eunice Roberts, Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., Dr. Albert Kitzhaber, Portland, director of the Portland High school curriculum study, and Dr. Marion Cox, Seattle, North Pacific vice-president of the association.

Dr. Roberts will address the convention banquet tonight, and Dr. Kitzhaber spoke last night. A talk by Dr. Cox was featured at breakfast this morning.

American foreign policy was discussed by Miss Marjory Udris, Salem, Willamette university instructor, at the Fellowship luncheon today. Dr. O. W. Frost, Salem, professor of English literature at the University spoke on the honors program for superior college students.

The art exhibit at Bush House museum has been on public display for the first time this year. It opened April 13 and will close April 23.

Family Reunion Held on Sunday

Applegate Valley—The second annual reunion of the McKee family, including descendants of the Amos McKee family, was held at Upper Applegate grange hall Sunday. Attendance numbered about 50 persons, including friends of the family.

John Byrne was presented with a birthday cake. Following the noon dinner, picture slides and games were enjoyed.

Anniversary Dance Planned

Hilltoppers Square Dance club will observe its fifth anniversary with a dance Saturday, April 23, at the old Wagner Creek school.

The event will start at 8:30 p.m., and all square dancers are invited.

The hall will be decorated in the Hawaiian theme for the party. The club will serve fried chicken, French bread and coffee; women attending are asked to take a salad or dessert.

FOE Auxiliary To Hold Dinner

Mrs. Clarence England, madam president of the auxiliary to Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announces that a family dinner will be held Sunday, April 24, at the lodge hall. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and families attending are asked to take a salad or a hot dish.



Ruth Slenczynska, pianist, will appear in concert Sunday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at Medford High school auditorium. Miss Slenczynska, who gave her first concert when she was less than six years old, has been termed by critics as "one of the world's great pianists." After her first success as a child prodigy, Miss Slenczynska dropped from the concert world for a period of 12 years and completed her education. She resumed her career about five years ago and has toured in both north and south America.

Women's News Social Events

Local Traveler Compares Guatemala City to Spain

A Medford woman spending several weeks in Guatemala City, writes that Guatemala is much like Spain in many ways, both as to economic conditions, the manner of living, architecture and planning of homes.

Mrs. I. E. Schuler, who has spent much time in recent years in traveling both in Europe and Central America, also has written to say that she is teaching part-time in a private school. The Medford woman wrote, in part:

There is much poverty here. It is very like Spain. Indians, in native costumes, are the nearest to picturesque of anything, and they are all over the place. The city itself is not beautiful, excepting out in the new, wide-streeted section where there is much modern building, and large homes. Houses—like Spain, in the part where I live, are flush with the streets. They are all connected, of cement, and painted all colors. This is pretty, and with the intricate, beautiful, grilled iron coverings on the windows make a charming picture.

Men sweep the streets with little brooms all day, and all night, so that there is a clean effect. You open the front doors, and often they are double and look like garage doors, and again, as so often in Europe, you look not into the house, but into a courtyard and garden. The house I am in is almost exactly like the reconstructed house we saw in Pompeii. The rooms are built around the patio, with the doors opening out into a columned arcade. The floors are all marble or tile with nary a carpet of any kind. All day servants polish these floors so that they shine.

In the courtyard large cement urns are inserted into the floor, with palm, tropical plants and many geraniums and hibiscus growing in them.

Center Described
I am six blocks from town, three blocks from a good cinema, and four blocks from the Conservatory of Music where every week there is something very good. In the other direction is the cultural relation (American-Guatemalan) school, and I can read everything conceivable. There are many expensive specialized magazines—engineering, education, statistical, and specialized ones on photography, art and music. Besides, one can find Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, the Reporter, Saturday Review,

and all of the housewife stuff such as McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Reader's Digest, etc.

Down town reminds me of Mexican border towns—raucous and noisy and dirty with narrow streets, dozens of beggars, people selling lottery tickets, ice cream wagons jingling all over, and open shops. Windows are grubby, and cars go up and down with radios in them, blasting advertisements. However, I love it.

When I accept the poverty, and when I reconcile the fact that the maids in this house work 18 hours a day, with three hours Sunday afternoon off every other week, maybe I'll be quite content.

One day last week, the principal of a private Spanish school here, called and said they were desperate for an English teacher, as theirs had suddenly left for work in the United Nations, and would I please come see them. I did, and started the next day. I work three hours in the mornings.

Many Nationalities
Can you imagine my elation? It all came back, and the memory I thought was fading is as clear as a bell regarding nouns, possessives, participles and Evangelines, etc. The classes are small, 8 to 12 in numbers, and the children simply incredible. There are two from Guatemala, one from America, and the rest represent Switzerland, Palestine, France, Holland, Arabia (two exquisite creatures, blond with richly fringed blue eyes) Germany and Chile. They are freshmen and juniors, all speak beautiful English, and do as different work as Americans in the same classes.

It is a challenge. This school is owned and run by the wife, or widow, of the one-time ambassador to London. It's located in a big, old-fashioned house, in the exclusive district. The school bus picks me up and returns me. The weather being one continuously lovely day after another I have my classes in the garden, which I love.

I am writing on the terrace. It is a holiday, so no school. I suddenly looked up, and standing directly in front of me, concentrating seriously on my face, are a little-year-old curly-haired brown-skinned Negro, a young Indian girl with brown eyes and long plaited black hair, and her little charge, a huge-eyed, light-skinned baby in his tram. The baby is the grandson of the owner of the pension. They think I am a curiosity worth exploring.

Department Heads Of Relief Corps Hold Inspection
Central Point, Mrs. Cleo Prater, McMinnville, Ore., department president of the Women's Relief Corps, and Mrs. Jeanette Greco, Portland, department inspector, were guests at the last meeting of the Central Point corps.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah D. Mundy, and followed a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Lester Biehn is president.

PTA Convention Details Announced

Theme of the 1960 general convention of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers which opens in Medford Tuesday, April 26, will be "The Individual-His Needs—Potential and Fulfillment." Mrs. Leigh Gustison, Medford, Congress president, will be the presiding officer.

The Medford hotel will be convention headquarters and all general sessions will be at Hedrick Junior High school. Registration will begin at the school Tuesday at 8 a.m. and at 9 a.m. the Medford High school band will play.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. greetings will be extended convention delegates by Mrs. Gustison; Mrs. Owen Kunkel and Mrs. Emerson Anderson, co-chairmen of the convention management committee; Governor Mark Hatfield and several other civic and educational leaders of Jackson county and Oregon.

Mrs. Stephen A. Turel, Portland, chairman of the convention program committee, will introduce the convention theme and Mrs. Leon S. Price, Dallas, Tex., chairman of the publicity committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give the keynote address at 10:30 a.m.

Committee reports and presentation of candidates are also scheduled during the morning and at 12:30 p.m. luncheons for unit and council presidents will be held.

Symposium Tuesday
Tuesday afternoon a symposium on "The Individual's Challenge to the Community" is programmed. Mrs. William Kietzer will preside and speaking will be Duane C.

Lemly, Mrs. Mabel Mack, Corvallis, and Dr. Carl G. Ashley.

At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday voting on officers will begin at Hedrick school, and at 5:30 p.m. regional dinners are scheduled. At an evening session set for 7:30 o'clock the Medford High school choir will sing and Dr. Paul Wright, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Portland, will give an address on "The Individual's Challenge to the Home." Dr. Wright moderated the Synod of Oregon in 1951 and the 167th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in 1955-56.

A men's breakfast is planned for 7 a.m. Wednesday at Rogue Valley Country club and a general session will begin at 8:45 a.m. Dr. Gerald Wallace will preside for a general workshop, with Mrs. Gustison and Mrs. Chester Fitch, Medford, as participants.

Workshops Scheduled
Workshops are scheduled for the remainder of the morning, and local and council presidents will again have luncheon together. At 2 p.m. Wednesday the PTA choral groups will rehearse and workshops will fill the remainder of the afternoon.

The annual convention banquet is on Wednesday's schedule at 6:30 p.m. at Hedrick school. Election tellers will report and Mrs. Price will install the new officers. The PTA choral groups will give a concert at 8:10 p.m.

Thursday's program opens with a breakfast at Rogue Valley Country club at 7 a.m. and the final general session will open at 9:15 a.m. at Hedrick school. The president's report, resolutions, legislative reports and announcement of the 1960-61 platform of the Oregon Congress are on the morning program. At 10:15 a.m. a roundtable discussion on "The Individual's Challenge to Education" will open, with Dr. Kenneth Erickson presiding. Dr. Glenn E. Snow, Washington, D. C., assistant executive secretary of lay relations for National Education association, Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent of Medford public schools and Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, Portland, a past president of the Oregon Congress, will participate.

The convention will close at 12:15 p.m. after introduction of the retiring officers. Residents of the area may attend evening sessions of the convention without charge, it is stated. For those wishing to attend one day's program, a fee of \$1 will be charged; all three day-time programs may be attended for \$2.50.

Communist Claim Ending Of Dishwasher Drudgery
By CHARLES R. SMITH
United Press International
Tokyo—(UPI)—The Communists claim they've ended the dishwasher drudgery for women in China.

They've taken the girls out of the kitchen and put them in the fields and factories. The Reds describe this move as a "new historical stage" in the Chinese women's movement. The women now have "unprecedented conditions" for taking part in social productive labor, the Communists claim.

And the women are taking part, whether they like it or not. The official New China News Agency, citing communes in the 11-county area around Shanghai as an example, said "practically all the able-bodied women in these counties are taking part in all kinds of work in the people's communes."

These women around Shanghai are but a small portion of the 200-million who have worked shoulder to shoulder with men in building irrigation works, gathering and making fertilizer, deep ploughing, close planting, field management and other jobs on the farm.

This total comes from an official magazine on woman's affairs, "Women of China." The magazine also said the number of women in the fields of industry, transport, communications and commerce more than doubled during the first year of the commune program (from 3.28 million in 1957 to 7.5 million in 1958). The figure has increased considerably during the past year.

The magazine said the reason the Communist party has been able to "release them (the women) from their household chores" is "through the socialization of household tasks."

Home duties are a worry no longer with the community dining rooms, state nurseries, kindergartens, tailoring workshops, laundries and other facilities, the magazine reported.

Bowlers Plan Breakfast

Plans for the spring breakfast of the Medford Woman's Bowling association will be completed within the next few days. The breakfast will be held Sunday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. at Rogue Valley Country club.

Election of officers and presentation of prize money and trophies to city tournament winners is on the program. Winner of the Woman Bowler of the Year award will be announced. During the business meeting the group will discuss and vote on rule changes.

Tickets may be purchased from league presidents, or reservations made by calling Mrs. Charles Bateman, Normandy 4-1230 before Tuesday, April 26. It is stated that tickets must all be signed.

The committee states that the breakfast menu will be hearty. A color guard and the flag salute will precede the serving.

'Quarters No. 1' Noted For Famous Occupants

By ROSE MCKEER
Washington—(UPI)—"Quarters No. 1"—the home provided the Army's top officer and his family—are alive with memories of its noted occupants over the years, including Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

The big, red brick house currently is the home of Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who became Army Chief of Staff last July, and Mrs. Lemnitzer. The General is the 15th Chief of Staff to live in "Quarters No. 1"—across the Potomac at Fort Meyer.

The house was built in 1899—the year Lemnitzer was born—and it has gone through various additions and renovations.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who lived there when the President was Army Chief of Staff from 1945 to 1948, is credited with one of the most pleasing changes—one that gives the house an unusual view of Washington.

The present First Lady was influential in having some nearby brush and clutter cleared. With the obstruction removed, the big windows of the living room now provide a view of the White House, the Washington Monument, the Capitol, the Library of Congress, and the Lincoln Memorial. It is not often that all these historic buildings are encompassed in a single view.

Leaves Imprint
Gen. Douglas MacArthur is another who left an imprint that has gratified subsequent occupants of "No. 1." When MacArthur was Army Chief of Staff from 1930 to 1935, he had an elevator installed as a convenience for his invalid mother, who lived with him.

The elevator is still in constant use. A noticeable feature is a mouse-trap in a corner of the elevator cage.

Mrs. Lemnitzer explained, get into the 61-year old building. None has been caught in the trap in the elevator, but the bait has disappeared several times.

Mrs. Lemnitzer, with the General, showed a visitor from the National Association of Home Builders through "No. 1." Moving was one of the easiest of the many moves Mrs. Lemnitzer has made as an Army wife, she said.

The house had pleasant associations for her, dating back to the time when, as a junior officer's wife, she attended receptions there never dreaming that some day it would be her home.

And for once, she had no "curtain worries." One of the biggest problems of a service wife, she said, is the varying size of windows.

"The curtains from your last quarters never fit the windows of your new quarters," she said.

Has Warm Look
But at "No. 1," the drapes, carpeting, and major pieces of furniture come with the house. Mrs. Lemnitzer has given the formal rooms a warm, hospitable and cheerful air by her arrangement of her own small tables, lamps, and decorations. Many of her decorations, including a beautiful screen and pictures, are from Japan and Korea, where she lived when the General held top Army positions there. She studied Japanese flower arrangement while in Tokyo—and this artistry now enhances "No. 1."

The latest renovation of the big house was in 1953, when Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway became Army Chief of Staff. The house was due for a refurnishing and Mrs. Ridgway selected the colors and materials—and is still getting compliments on her pleasing choices.

The big, long living room has soft green wall-to-wall carpeting and easy chairs upholstered in rose damask or soft green satin. A big mirror at the far end of the room reflects the crystal chandeliers and makes the room seem even larger than it is. An open door extends the vista of the oval dining room, where the table seats 24.

A favorite spot of Mrs. Lemnitzer is the sun porch, where she has plants and bulbs well started for Easter blooming.

Room Use Varies
Use of the upstairs rooms varies with the occupants. What was once Mrs. Eisenhower's bedroom is now the "VIP" bedroom. It has the same all-encompassing view of Washington as the living room below.

The Lemnitzers use what was once President Eisenhower's bedroom as a sitting room-dressing room. Their own room is at the rear. Rooms for their grown children, when they visit, are on the third floor.

A second floor room the Lemnitzers particularly enjoy is a comfortable one in which they watch television, play records, and show films. It contains many mementoes of their life in the Far East.

Mrs. Lemnitzer also has a "hobby room," where a desk-type sewing machine and ironing board are in position for frequent use. The General has a room of matching interest—his office with books and pictures. A prize photograph, recently given him, is of the fourth grade at Honesdale, Pa., of which he was a member when about 10 years old. He has tracked down the identity of all but two or three of his classmates of half a century ago.

Housewives Association Is Unique German Group

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
Munich, Germany—(UPI)—The boss of the family in Germany to all outward appearances is the man.

But from talking to both men and women in this bustling nation there seems increasing truth to a poem of German folklore which when freely translated quotes the husband as saying, "I am the head, the man. You follow the direction of my nose..."

And the wife answers, "You are quite right. But I am the neck, and I turn the head."

The "new" German wife is not as active in politics as her sister in the United States. But the chances are one in three that he is—like her American counterpart—holding a job outside the house.

And, like as not, she also is a member of an extraordinary organization called the German Housewives association, founded 70 years ago, forbidden to operate in the Hitler regime, but revived in 1949 with federal government sanction and financial support.

Today, it has branches in almost all of West Germany's large cities. In most cases, the branches are non-partisan and non-sectarian. In others, membership may be based on religious or social interests.

Overall, the purpose of the association is improvement of homemaking skills—and what "Courses in cooking for housewives?" I asked, because I thought that this was a skill carefully handed from mother to daughter.

"Yes," said Mrs. Haselmayer, "and we have both brides and women in their country there are no home middle years enrolled. In our economics courses in high schools... only in special colleges. Because if you study home-ec, it is to be a demonstrator or dietician."

Mrs. Haselmayer said budgeting was a constant problem for housewife members, because "statistically, the average housewife spends almost 50 per cent of her budget for food."

"Yet we would like to add the new labor-saving appliances. The woman may want to buy something for the house, but if the man wants a car, the family gets the new car."

Paris, sounding the call for gypsy revival in recent couture collections, has given the cue to American jewelry firms to present jingling, colorful designs to fit the gypsy mood. The designs include festive earrings crowned with a spray of pearls on gold filigree and, worn together or separately, one large, one smaller Hoop-on earrings of Florentine finished gold.

Matching sweater and handbags are a specialty in Los Angeles. A typical ensemble features brass fobs suspended from multicolored velvet ribbons on a lambswool fur and nylon sweater, with a choice of ribbon-decorated bags.

Pearls and beads will continue to be most important fashion accessories. Both pearls and beads are coming out in a range of new sizes, shapes, colors and combinations this Spring. There's a new flat bead, and a new jelly bean shape that combines with tiny seed beads for a smart bunched look. Also there are necklaces and ropes combining opaque and iridescent beads and sparkling cut crystal joined with colored beads and pearls of varying shapes and sizes for striking effect.

Ashland Woman Attends Dinner

Ashland—Mrs. Lyman Pruitt and small daughter, Marian, are in Corvallis this week end to attend a dinner in honor of Mrs. Pruitt's mother, Mrs. C. P. McCracken, who was recently chosen as Oregon Mother of the Year for 1960. The dinner is being sponsored by a woman's club which sponsored Mrs. McCracken.

Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., Medford, 1959, Mother of the Year and now president of the Oregon Mothers' association, was included on the guest list but will be unable to attend.

Excruciating headaches may be caused by eyestrain. Eyestrain can also reduce working efficiency, promote fatigue and irritability and may be allied with other physical troubles, such as neckache, backache, and upset stomach. Why suffer needlessly? Protect your eyes with properly fitted glasses. Heed the danger signs. Be sure of proper eye care. Have your eyes examined at least once a year by Dr. Noles' Optometrist.

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