

Qualities of Leadership To Be Medford UN Topic

What sort of men and women are needed to lead the world toward unity and peace? This question will be explored at a meeting of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, to be held Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross building. The public is invited to attend.



Dr. Ruth Beber, associate professor of health and physical education at Southern Oregon college, will be one of the speakers for a meeting of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross building. Dr. Beber, and Dr. Harry Danielson, will speak on "what makes a superior man."

Two speakers will attempt to show that certain physical and mental characteristics are important in the makeup of the superior person capable of leadership. These will be Dr. Ruth Beber, associate professor of health and physical education at Southern Oregon college, and Dr. Harry Danielson, Medford physician specializing in psychiatry. Dr. Beber, who studied under Dr. Francis Pottenger Jr., head of experimental medicine at the University of Southern California, will talk on the physical basis of integrity, what makes a superior man, a man who can fulfill his responsibilities. Dr. Danielson will base his talk on a book, "Prescription for Survival" by Brock Chisholm. Mr. Chisholm, a Canadian, is a former president of the World Federation for Mental Health and vice president of the World Association of World Federalists. He visited Medford a number of years ago, and at that time was a director for the Food and Agriculture agency of the United Nations.

Annual Tea Tomorrow

Valley residents are reminded that the silver tea for the cancer fund to be held at Hillcrest Orchards tomorrow, April 28, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., is open to the public. All profits will be donated to the American Cancer society by the Medford committee, which has presented the tea in recent years as its special project.

Valley Dancers To Attend Event In Klamath Falls

Square dancers of the valley will travel to Klamath Falls Saturday, April 30, to attend the Merry Mixers annual jamboree. It will start with a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. Breakfast will be served at 1 a.m. with dancing to continue afterwards.

The theme of the 1960 tea is the United Nations, and members of the committee will wear costumes of many foreign countries. Products of exquisite workmanship and beauty from other parts of the world, loaned for exhibit by local women, will be on display on the main floor of Hillcrest house. The second floor will be fragrant and colorful with flower arrangements, which will be done by women from almost 30 organizations. Although prizes are given to the two winning arrangements, as determined by popular vote, it is a spirit of helpfulness, rather than the hope of winning, that inspires local women to loan their talents and treasures, the committee stresses.

Hornbrook Society Announces Meeting; Card Party Planned

Hornbrook - The Women's Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday, April 28, at the Fireside room of the church. Mrs. M. Bradford will act as hostess. Plans will be completed for the Mothers' day tea to be held May 5, and for the annual Mothers' day cake and apron sale on May 7.

Auxiliary Hears Meeting Report

McLeod - Prospect Lions auxiliary held the April meeting at Beekies Cafe at Union Creek. The president, Mrs. Caroline Harding, reported on the spring board meeting held in Taft, Ore., April 6, stating 195 women from various auxiliaries throughout the state attended.

Sunshine Girls To Hold Meeting

Rosebud council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Pythian building. Members will be instructed concerning the meeting of the grand council to be held Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1.

Women's News • Social Events

Challenges Topic of PTA Keynoter

Are mothers working outside the home because they must do so to support their children, or for other reasons? What do young people really think of their parents? Mrs. Leon S. Price, officer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, had some ideas on these subjects when she gave the keynote address yesterday for the opening session of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers at Hedrick Junior High school. Mrs. Price, who is the publicity chairman for the National Congress from Dallas, Tex., said that at the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth, it was brought out that 47 per cent of the nation's mothers work outside the home. "Are women working because they must do so to support their children, or because they want to buy things they do not really want to help impress people they don't really like?" Mrs. Price asked. She added that speakers at the White House conference had little patience with women who fall into this category, and said that some believe fathers in the United States "have abdicated their rightful position as the head of the household."

Importance of people as individuals and not as classes of people and then asked "what does your child think of you as a parent?" Again turning to information furnished at the White House conference, Mrs. Price said the results of a survey quoted at the conference were very sobering to parents. **Survey Results** Young people from every walk of life and from all economic levels participated in the survey, she said. When the results were tabulated it was found that young people generally agreed that: 1-Parents have bad dispositions. 2-There is not enough discipline in the home, and it is too erratic. Punishment often comes because a parent is upset or angry, and not because it is justified. 3-Parents are unfair and raise their children on a "don't do as I do, but do as I say" manner. Many young people noted that their parents told many "white lies" but reproved the children for doing this. 4-Parents are over-critical, particularly when it comes to appraising the school report card. 5-Parents are too busy to pay enough attention to their children.

Mrs. Price urged her listeners to recognize everyone as important and said "Americans are too impersonal." She declared we "think of the milkman, the postman, the garbage collector and the newsboy, but don't think of them as individuals - as people." Turning to another subject, Mrs. Price noted that the parent-teacher association is a partnership of parents, teachers and children and said that in some instances, the PTA was neglecting its duty to teachers. "Teachers have a right to the status in which the profession is entitled," she said. "Teaching at one time was the most important of all the professions. The PTA should work to see that teachers have the same prestige as the doctor, the lawyer and the minister, with comparable salaries."

Calendar

Wednesday 6 p.m.-Medford Order of De Molay, Medford Masonic hall. 7:30 p.m.-Southern Oregon Society of Artists, Girls Community club. 7:45 p.m.-Toast mistress club, Girls Community club. **Thursday** 12 noon-Sewing club, with Mrs. Ivan Lusk, 528 Manhattan st., Central Point. 12:30 p.m.-Medford Sojourners club, Girls Community club.

PTA Hears Program On Safety

A program on safety was given at the last meeting of Washington Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Thomas Antley, program chairman, introduced a skit on water safety presented by the sixth grade class. The skit showed the dangers of swimming in unknown waters, swimming alone, swimming beyond your ability and eating just before going into the water. It also warned individuals not to play around poisons, and to watch for snakes. Sixth grade teachers, Mrs. Berle Stephens, Miss Laura York and Mrs. Alice Webb, coached the children. A California-Oregon Power company film on "Rescue Breathing" was shown. The film portrays the technique of mouth to mouth rescue breathing.

William Barker, chairman of the school board, and Russell Acheson, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on the school budget. They urged all to vote at the budget election May 2.

Mrs. Roy Rolls, youth representative, showed the Cub Scout charter presented to the PTA sponsored pack. She stated that 90 boys, 9 den Mothers and 11 committees make up the pack.

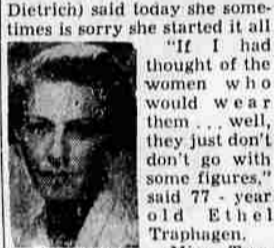
Mrs. Donald Hickey read the PTA prayer and Mrs. John Aeschliman's Cub Den 15 presented the colors. Miss Laura York led group singing and Mrs. Katherine Larison was at the piano.

Miss Marjo Murray's second grade room won room count. Representing the Washington PTA as delegates to the annual meeting of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers now being held in Medford are Mrs. Donald Coltrane, Mrs. William Townes, Mrs. Al Bradford, Mrs. Haden Dorsey, Mrs. Charles Chitwood, Mrs. Thomas Antley, Mrs. Donald McKay and Mrs. Cecil Davis.

Mrs. Coltrane, unit president, urged all interested persons to attend the convention's evening sessions, which are open to the public.

Pioneer of Women's Pants Now Sorry She Started It

BY GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor New York (UPI)—The woman who pioneered pants for the American woman's wardrobe, (no, she wasn't Marlene Dietrich) said today she sometimes is sorry she started it all.



Gay Pauley, UPI Women's Editor, who this spring is observing her 50th anniversary as a fashion educator, said that trousers grew from her own rebellion against the narrow, hobble skirt and from seeing on a visit to San Francisco how comfortable and cool oriental women were in their native dress.

In 1923, she established the school which bears her name - opening on \$3,000 borrowed capital and with an enrollment of seven. **Famed Alumni** In 37 years, some 28,000 students from 100 countries have enrolled at Traphagen to study fashion illustration and design and interior decoration. Well-known graduates include Draz, an illustrator whom many in the fashion field consider tops today; Paul Whitney and James Galanos, who have their own design and manufacturing business on the West Coast, and designers Luis Estevez, Bernard Newman, Carolyn Schurmer, and Helen Lee, all of New York.

Four graduates in four consecutive years took the American fashion critics' Coty Award. At 77, Miss Traphagen, a statuesque woman with snowy hair cut in a flapper bob, is "busier than ever" with no intention of retiring soon.

I asked her what direction she thought the feminine fashion silhouette might take. "I don't think women ever again will be swept into one major trend," she said. "They are learning to choose clothes most becoming to them. . . . No longer does one woman depend on what all other women are wearing."

Trend From Africa But a few years later, she was to pioneer more pants. She and her husband - the late W. R. Leigh, an artist famous for his paintings of the Old West - made a trip to Africa.

"I saw women in shorts," she said, "and I thought, 'now how cool and comfortable they would be for sports.'" She brought back several pairs, had them copied, held a fashion show and "the pants took."

"But I am afraid the trend has gone too far," she sighed. "I believe in being comfortable and cool, but trousers are for leisure, not for street wear."

Ethel Traphagen, member of a family which traces its ancestry to the first Dutch child born in the United States, began fashion teaching in 1910 when she organized the first course in professional costume design and illustration for the New York Board of Education.

She has done commercial art, fashion and advertising illustration for Vogue and the old Vanity Fair, and taught fashion design at Cooper

Hornbrook Couple Home From Vacation

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jeter have returned from a spring vacation spent in the Los Angeles area. They were guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell and sons Ricky and Timmy and of Mr. Jeter's two sisters, and his mothers, Mrs. W. J. Jeter. They also visited briefly in Sacramento with Mrs. Jeter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Renfro. Easter Sunday they spent in Chico with their son Bill, who is a student at Chico State college.

You can shorten a long neck by wearing hair long and slightly fluffy. If neck is short, wear hair up.

College Mothers Induct Officers

Mrs. Charles Forest, Ashland, state president of the Oregon State College Mothers' club, installed new officers of the Jackson county unit at a recent meeting held at the Jackson hotel.

Inducted into office were Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, president; Mrs. Henry Fisher, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Gleason, secretary; Mrs. Sam Steele, treasurer. All are from Medford.

Mrs. Garner Couey, Medford, retiring president, received a gift from the executive board. Following luncheon, M. M. Huggins, past president and member of the board of directors of the Oregon State College Alumni association, spoke on the growth of OSC. He discussed the school's needs for the future and explained the bond issue for higher education which will appear on the November ballot.

Elections Old-Fashioned? Question Asked of League

A fish bowl filled with green, yellow, and blue beads was the focal point at the annual meeting of Medford League of Women Voters held Saturday, April 23. Dr. Kenneth H. Baker, research director for KBES-TV, used the bowl of beads to illustrate the sampling method of determining public opinion.

only the people they have talked with recently. With one hand full of beads, Dr. Baker explained that the way in which a sample is taken has much more to do with its accuracy than does the number in the sample. The lively question period which followed indicated that Dr. Baker had stimulated thinking.

Before an attentive audience of 50 League members and guests, Dr. Baker developed the theme "Are Elections Too Old-Fashioned?" Thomas Jefferson's belief in democracy was manifested in this statement, "The majority of people will make fewer mistakes in governing themselves than will be made by a few selected or appointed individuals," Dr. Baker said. If you believe this there are a few practical difficulties, such as getting an expression of the majority, he continued.

The expense of elections is fantastic, Dr. Baker said, and the indifference of voters leaves about 60 per cent taking part in elections. In addition, Dr. Baker mentioned that the complexity of issues raises the question, "Is the person in the street competent to have an opinion on every issue?"

We are becoming a nation governed by specialists rather than by a majority of the people, the speaker declared. "We allow ourselves to be governed more and more by appointees, commissions, and bureaus," he said. "Why? Mostly because of the impracticability of submitting issues to the people. There is an uneasy feeling that the vote might not be 'informed.' Time is a big factor."

Totalitarian government can make decisions and implement them immediately, he pointed out, while democracy doesn't work this way. In competition, circles are run around us while democracies debate, refer to committee, refer to the people, etc. Even the majority opinion of representatives sitting in Congress is difficult to expedite.

"If we are going to hold on to our government by majority opinion, how can we overcome the difficulties?" Dr. Baker maintains that it is not necessary to go to the entire population. A sample public opinion, he says, then estimate what the complete sample would have been.

Samples are used all the time in the business world, and Dr. Baker suggests this method as a practical, economical, feasible way to get opinions on issues. Many more issues could be determined by the reflection of a sample of voters instead of by an expert.

In a humorous vein, Dr. Baker illustrated that citizens are reluctant to accept the sample method. Yet individuals will express the utmost confidence in their opinion which is based on a sampling of the attitudes of

Conference Set By Girl Scouts

The annual Senior Girl Scout conference will be held on the Southern Oregon college campus April 29-May 1. All Senior Girl Scouts are eligible to attend.

Registration will be Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday's program begins with a breakfast at 7 a.m. A banquet will climax a day of talks, games and a campus tour. In the evening the girls may go skating, swimming or to a show.

Girls are asked to wear their uniforms for the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning event, the latter to be a Scout's Own ceremony. "Dressy" attire will be appropriate for the banquet, and play clothes for the games.

Students Hear Senator Speak

Hornbrook-Miss Faye Cooney of Montague was a weekend guest of a school mate, Miss Shirley Moffett. On Saturday, accompanied by Bob Wilson of Copco, they attended open house at Southern Oregon college in Ashland where they heard Sen. John Kennedy speak. All three young people are seniors at Yreka High school.

Miss Moffett, the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Wayne Cummins, has been accepted for admission to SOC as a freshman student in September.

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