

Women's News Social Events

Eighteen Will Model For Show

Eighteen models will participate in the Kiwanian Dames fashion show and luncheon Friday afternoon at Rogue Valley Country club, Mrs. Glen Brandlund and Mrs. Jerry Lausmann, co-chairmen, reported that "Magic Moments of 1960" will be the theme. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Models for articles from Burelson will be Mrs. Max Millhollin, Mrs. Lausmann, Mrs. William Singler, and Mrs. Fred Morlan; for Hadley's, Mrs. Don McNeill, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Miss Barbara Mitchell and Mrs. Cindy Barnett.

Models for clothing from Leon's will be Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. Richard Lamont,

Square Dance May 13 to Aid YMCA Auction
"Square Dances to Help" will be the theme at the YMCA, Friday, May 13, from 8 to 11 p.m., when the area square dancers are invited to attend an open dance for the benefit of the annual YMCA auction.

For their admission fee, dancers must take some saleable item, new or used, to be sold at the "Y" Auction on Sunday, May 15.

Douglas Fosbury will be master of ceremonies for the dance, with other local callers invited to participate in the calling with him. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Miss Karen Morlan and Miss Linda Morlan; and for J. C. Penny company, Jean Raapke, Lynne Ringer and Peter Butterfield, David and Barbara Dellenback.

A feature of the traditional luncheon will be the mystery model. An afternoon of cards will follow. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a dental drill for the dental clinic for underprivileged children.

Last Meeting Friday For Wilson PTA

The final meeting of the Wilson Parent-Teachers association will be held Friday, May 13.

Room visitation will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting in the cafeteria.

The Wilson school chorus will sing and officers will be installed. They include Mrs. Theron Boyd, president; Mrs. Alvin Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Wilbur Fish, secretary, and Mrs. Austin King, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served by the executive committee. Baby sitting will be provided.

Fifty Plus Club Will Meet Friday

A meeting of the Fifty Plus club will be held at 12:30 p.m., Friday, May 13, at St. Mark's Guild hall, Fifth street and Oakdale avenue.

Democratic Candidates At Meeting

A number of local Democratic candidates appeared at the recent coffee hour sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt league at the Thomas Reader home, Eastwood drive, C. Girard Davidson, candidate for national committee man for the Democratic party of Oregon, was also present.

Democratic candidates present were Robert Duncan, who is seeking re-election to the state legislature; Gerald Scanell, candidate for district attorney; Karl L. Janouch, county treasurer; Ray Schumacher, county assessor; and Edward McGinty, candidate for county surveyor.

The coffee hour followed the regular monthly business meeting of the league, newly formed Democratic women's club in Jackson county. Members discussed the Roosevelt Memorial dinner, to be held at the Hedrick Junior High school Saturday, May 14. Helen Gahagan Douglas is the featured speaker and the public is invited to attend.

The League is sponsoring a reception to be held at the conclusion of the dinner program, so the public can meet Mrs. Douglas as well as Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Mrs. Edith Green and other Democratic candidates. Mrs. Neuberger is a candidate for United States senator and Mrs. Green is seeking re-election to the house of representatives.

Any Democratic woman interested in joining the league is invited to the next meeting, which will be held June 1 at the home of Mrs. William Deatherage, 1701 Stratford avenue, at 8 p.m.



Spokane. It is a pity that vacation time for most workers doesn't begin until June, for May is an ideal season for traveling through Oregon and Washington by car. The weather is pleasantly warm without being hot, the countryside is enlivened in a hundred shades of lush new green and in places the roadsides are splashed with the wildflower colors.

The last two days were especially interesting for this vacation-bound reporter, for we saw a part of Oregon completely new to us. Northeastern Oregon has so much to offer from the standpoint of scenery, recreation and history that we can't understand why more southern Oregonians don't travel there, and why it isn't "boosted" more. The two of us, after leaving the familiar Crater Lake and Bend-Redmond country, which is famous for its scenic beauty and interesting topography, turned the Doll up through the Ochoco mountains where the highway winds through pleasant pine forests.

By early afternoon we were out in the open country again and headed in the direction of the Wallowa mountains—a truly gorgeous mountain range which many southern Oregonians scarcely know exists. Near Mitchell in Wheeler county we stopped to read a historical marker—these take a little extra time but are useful to the traveler interested in local history—about H. H. Wheeler, for whom the county was named. He was the first president of the East Oregon Pioneer association and an early-day U.S. mail carrier from The Dalles to Canyon City. The marker is near the spot where Wheeler was attacked by Indians, the mail loaded and the coach destroyed in 1866.

The John Day country is noted for its fine cattle, but this reporter is going to remember it for dandelions, bugs and red-winged blackbirds. Never before have we seen so many dandelions pastures and fields at this time of the year are one solid mass of yellow dandelions. The bugs were also new to the two of us—clouds of winged creatures rather like flying ants that left unpleasant blobs of green stuff on the car which looked like grease and was much harder to remove. The black birds were also as numerous as the bugs, but much more pleasant as traveling companions.

By six o'clock we were in Baker, where we had dinner and settled down for the night. We know nothing about the climate or economy of Baker, but they do have marvelous mountain scenery—the Elkhorn range on one side and the Wallows on the other. When we exclaimed over the view, the kind motel owner gave us a suite with windows which looked out on the Elkhorns and we watched the changing colors as the sun faded.

For the last hour of traveling before we reached Baker we noticed that more than half the cars we met or passed were pulling boats. This section of the state has a series of irrigation reservoirs which provide excellent fishing and boating and the populace apparently takes full advantage of these sports. The pleasant hunting in the John Day area is said to be particularly good and for the first time we saw road side signs which picture flying pheasants and the warning "prevent road kills."

The next morning a service station attendant recommended the Colonial Hut in La Grande for breakfast, and he was right—the coffee was excellent and our Hawaiian pancakes, made with coconut and pineapple, were delicious. Pappy had buckwheat cakes and said they were almost as good as his own, which is quite an admission. Before leaving the Hut we called Don Robinson, former Tribune reporter now working for the La Grande Observer. By the time we had finished breakfast and were putting the top down on The Doll, Don had hustled over and we had a quick chat.

Some other traveler might not have found it so, but we enjoyed every moment of the drive from La Grande to Spokane. You can't hurry very much, for the highway goes up and down in canyons so steep that the engineers have not been able to do away with hairpin turns and steep grades. But Monday we were in no particular hurry and the scenery was sheer delight. The rippling hills look as if they were made of heavy green velvet and many of the canyon walls are covered with millions—and this is no exaggeration—of yellow sunflower daisies. So thickly do they bloom in some spots that the hills literally are sheets of yellow.

The first such sight greeted us when we drove down the Minam river canyon. Inter-mingled with the big clumps of daisies are spikes of blue larkspur and lupine. Climbing back up into the high country brought the Wallows into view again, and in Enterprise, they are so close that the fields of snow are practically in the back yards of the houses.

Pappy, who has read much western and Indian history, has always been particularly interested in the two Chiefs Joseph, so we turned off at Enterprise in order that we might drive to Joseph, visit the monument and see Wallowa lake and state park. We found the monument, and it is in a scandalous state of disrepair. The crowning insult was the empty beer bottle which some weak-brained person had placed on top of the graceful marker near the grave site. The marker, erected to the memory of Old Chief Joseph, who was born in 1783, notes that his Nez Perce name was "Twacet Ta-Eka-Kas" and that he was baptized and given the name of Joseph by the missionary, Dr. Spalding.

A roadside marker which we read earlier had noted facts concerning Young Chief Joseph, his historic 1,000 mile retreat in the Nez Perce war, his dignified surrender and his words "from where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever." The marker states that Young Chief Joseph, with 300 warriors, won most of his battles against the superior U.S. forces and reads: "Feeling that promises made at his surrender were broken, Chief Joseph devoted his life in vain pleading with the United States government."

Pappy added the comment that many objective western historians have agreed with the famous Indian Chief and when we saw the sad state of the monument plot, we were depressed and reminded that the United States has little to be proud of when it comes to the treatment of the men whom we drove from land which they believed rightfully belonged to them. On a warm May morning, driving through the pretty valleys which Chief Joseph and his people had loved, we decided it was no wonder that he went to war to keep the land.

One cannot be depressed when viewing the Joseph canyon at a spot on Highway 3 en route to Lewiston. Joseph canyon is vast, magnificent—a truly noble spot. The whites treated the Josephs and their people shabbily, but some of the west's spots of grandeur bear their name.

One incident at this view point annoyed us a bit. Two women and a man had climbed down the steep hill and were calmly digging wildflowers. They did not know the names of the flowers, had no notion of how to properly dig such a plant if it is to live, and one woman admitted "I don't know why I'm doing this—I don't have any place to put them in my garden!" We forced back a tart reply. The man volunteered the information that the river to be seen thousands of feet below was the Grande Ronde. "It isn't any such a thing," muttered Pappy under his breath. "It's the Joseph." A look at the map said Pappy was right.

The two of us confined our wildflower activity to picture taking. In spots there were masses of the lilies which are like Jackson county's beloved lamb tongues, except that they are yellow. We also found and photographed some little bell-shaped butter yellow flowers, and some microscopic flowers with clusters of bright blue trumpet-shaped blossoms. These we hope to be able to identify when we reach home.

The day had its moment of nostalgia, too. We drove past the Lewis and Clark hotel in Lewiston where the two of us had stayed as bride and bridegroom, wheeled the Doll up the spectacular Lewiston grade and sped across the rolling Palouse country to Pullman. The first automobile ride the two of us ever took together was through the Palouse hills on a warm summer night. The highway is broader and smoother now, and the car very different in those days. Pappy drove a student's version of a Model T Ford. But the timeless hills looked the same and it was wonderful to drive through them again—the same hills and the same companion, O. S.

14 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Ore.
Thursday, May 12, 1960

Extension Festival Is Saturday

Women of the Wilson Park and Medford Parents Extension units will hold their spring festival Saturday, May 14, in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium. Chairmen in charge of the annual event are Mrs. Ronald White and Mrs. Darwin Durr, Wilson Park, and Mrs. Walter Higgins and Mrs. Robert Hostetter, Medford Parents.

A salad luncheon and style show at 12:30 o'clock will begin the festival. All women interested are invited. The last meeting of Wilson Park unit was held recently at the home of Mrs. Durr, 612 Benson street. Mrs. White and Mrs. Thomas Merriman were co-hostesses.

Mrs. O. H. Smeltz and Mrs. David Shaffer presented the lesson on patio cookery.

New committee chairmen announced were Mrs. Peter Bateman, membership; Mrs. Durr, hospitality; Mrs. David Shaffer, recreation; Mrs. Lloyd Turner, publicity; Mrs. Edward Albright, Associated Country Women of the World; Mrs. Dary Johnson, health and safety.

Mrs. Gary Conrad, research; Mrs. Smeltz, citizenship; Mrs. Bateman, historian; Mrs. Verner McCall, program planning leader; and Mrs. Dwight Albright, program planning observer.

Women interested in joining the unit are invited to call Mrs. White, Spring 2-7794, chairman, for information.

Gamma Xi Plans May Installation

Central Point—Officers for the coming year for Gamma Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be installed in ceremonies late this month, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Kay Kelley will be president for the coming year; Mrs. John Pinkham, first vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Starnes, second vice-president; Mrs. Don Lacy, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Wing, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Madden and Mrs. Carroll Adams, city council representatives; Mrs. Gordon Mekvold, social chairman.

A number of activities have been on the group's calendar in recent weeks. A founder's day dinner was held at Ping's Gardens, and four Central Point women, who received the Ritual of Jewels degree, were presented sorority pins. They were Mrs. DeKort, Mrs. Don Hanscom, Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Bruce Turner.

A progressive dinner for members and their husbands also was held. The chapter's regular meeting was the evening of May 4 at the Starnes residence. Mrs. Madden was co-hostess.

Phoenix Garden Club Officers To Be Installed

Phoenix—New officers of Phoenix Garden club will be installed at a meeting Friday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in the Community hall. Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks and Mrs. A. E. Stevens will act as hostesses.

Mrs. C. O. Long of Talent Garden club will be installing officer Mrs. A. C. Lewis is in charge of the program, which is to feature special flower arrangements by members of the club.

Homecoming

A homecoming for former pupils of Christie School, Maryhurst, Ore., will be held Sunday, May 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Held annually on the third Sunday of May the event this year will feature a demonstration by the class in modern dance, style show, and other activities.

Calendar

8 p.m.—Crater Lake auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagle, Eagles hall.

8 p.m.—High School Vocal Music department spring concert, High School auditorium.

8 p.m.—Reames Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.

Friday:

11 a.m.—Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Roy Sander, 2713 Orchard Home dr.

12 noon—St. Elizabeth's guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church, parish house.

1:30 p.m.—Past Presidents Club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary, home of Mrs. Isabell Tucker, 325 North Riverside ave.

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanian Dames, Rogue Valley Country club.

Lodge Building For Girl Scouts Nearly Finished

The Medford Lions club announced today that the lodge building for Girl Scouts located at Tomlin forest in the area known as "Little Switzerland" is nearly complete and would be available for scout use in the very near future.

The activity center has been constructed by members of the Lions club with materials supplied by local lumber manufacturers and retail yards.

To make the facility complete for operational use, various miscellaneous items are needed. The Lions club is making an appeal to persons interested to supply used kitchen utensils and other equipment for the Girl Scout program.

Persons having articles may take them to the Scout office, 500 East Main st., or will be picked up by telephoning a member of the Lions club.

Two Doctors on Club Program

Dr. H. D. Boehnke and Dr. John Watson will speak at the meeting of the Jackson County Medical Assistants tonight at 8 o'clock at the Girls Community club.

Dr. Boehnke will speak on pediatrics and Dr. Watson on the medical care of women patients. Refreshments will be served. All medical assistants are invited to attend.

New way to put a blish on your cheeks: powdered rouge packaged in a purse-sized dispenser. Dust a little on a cotton ball or puff and apply lightly to the cheekbone. The rouge comes in three colors—blush pink, mango in coral shade, and red blaze, the deepest tone.

Prism Attacked
Cinnamon toast is all the more tasty if the bread is toasted on one side then spread with honey butter, and a sprinkling of cinnamon. Then place toast under broiler flame until the bread is well browned and the dressing is well blended.

Glamorous New Way To Carry Two Lipsticks!

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TWIN LIPSTICK CASE

COTY's Riviera case comes with two fashion-correct COTY "24" Lipsticks in complimentary shades. Convenient lip mirror on top...stunning gold crest on the side. Magnificent Tortoise Shell finish.

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