

**Ferns Discussed For Garden Club**

Jacksonville — The June meeting of the Jacksonville Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Moteschbacher, Old Stage road. Roll call was answered with "Why I Am a Garden Club Member".

Visitors were Mrs. William Sweet, Medford and Mrs. A. W. Beyer, Houston, Texas, who is a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Tuttle, Jacksonville. Mrs. Clarence O. Lack of the Forest Creek area was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The program was presented by Mrs. Leonard McKee who discussed native ferns.

Assisting Mrs. Moteschbacher as hostess were Mrs. Fred Edens and Mrs. James Noble, with Mrs. Everett Havenor and Mrs. Lack pouring. A rose centerpiece decorated the table and pots of African violets were arranged about the room.

Following the meeting the club toured the gardens of Mrs. John Holmer, also on the old Stage road, appropriately named "Far View".

Members were told that this is the month to introduce children to the wonder of gardening, to pinch back tips of chrysanthemums, cut roses to outside bud nearest the main stalk. Other tips were to sow perennials and biennials for the following year, divide spring blooming perennials, prune flowering shrubs and mulch two inches around vegetables and flowers.

Onions should be dry and solid with crackly skins. They should have a bright, shiny appearance. Store them in a cool, dark place to prevent sprouting.



Three Rogue women were elected to top positions with the Oregon Lions' auxiliary during the recent annual convention of Lions and auxiliaries held in Pendleton. Mrs. Frank Christian, (center) Talent, is the new state president; Mrs. Edward Stevens, (left) is secretary and Mrs. Harvey Parrott, Jacksonville, treasurer. The Lions and auxiliaries in Oregon maintain as their chief project a program of aid to the blind children of the state. Auxiliary women each year raise funds for an institute held at the Oregon State School for the Blind during which parents of blind children are given aid in caring for their visually handicapped sons and daughters.

**Golden Link Class Slates Meeting**

Golden Link class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet Thursday, June 23, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Vroman, Coleman Creek rd., at 1 p.m. A dessert luncheon will be followed by devotions and a business meeting.

**Gold Hill Student Home From School**

Gold Hill—Richard Cooper, who recently completed his sophomore year at the University of Portland has returned to Gold Hill to spend the summer. He will assist his

father, Ernest Cooper, as a guide at the House of Mystery at the Oregon Vortex.

The Ernest Coopers had their recent guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Todtz and daughter, Francie, from Sacramento, Calif.



Under no circumstances must one ever say "I don't know anything about art—I just know what I like." It puts one down as a barbarian, or among the great unwashed, or something. But when it comes to sculpture, Potpourri has the nerve to say just that. By dint of reading and classes, we've tried to learn a little about painting—not as one who does but only as one who looks. When it comes to sculpture, we know even less.

Some sculpture, particularly contemporary work, we instantly enjoy, without knowing why. Tom Hardy's work falls into that category. Perhaps it is because this artist, who lived in Oregon as a boy and young man, and who spent considerable time in Central Oregon among animals, is influenced by the scope and strength of the outdoors. It shows in his work, and we find it exciting.

Tom Hardy is becoming famous, not only in the United States but in other countries, for his sculpture in metal. Medford is the smallest city in which his work has been shown as a museum or gallery exhibit. He has had one-man shows in some of the nation's largest museums. The Hardy show is at Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street, this week, and will close June 25. Those who do not see his bison, his birds and his other pieces will be missing a rare opportunity to enrich their knowledge and enjoyment of art and sculpture.

The show also includes oil paintings by Richard Doi of Southern Oregon college and watercolors and prints by Emanuel Piladakis, which are also worth a trip to the gallery. The gallery is open every day from noon until 4 p.m. and there is no charge. The public is welcome and urged to see the exhibit.

Potpourri was determined to begin the Shakespearean festival season right this year by meeting some of the new actors during the casting dinner Monday night in Ashland. So we tagged along behind Director James Sandoe, who had an entourage of young people, and Pappy and Potpourri sat down in their midst.

At our left was little Debbie Adams of San Francisco, one of the dancers and next to her sat Graham Woodruff, who came from London by way of Georgia or Alabama, we can't remember which. Anyhow, he can add, at a moment's notice, an absolutely delicious southern tinge to his British accent. At the request of another company member, he assumed a wide-eyed look and went into a "honey chile" routine which brought cries of "more, more" from those who could hear.

Others near-by were Sheila Dorcy, Palto Alto, assistant to Stage Manager Ed Brubaker; Tony Christlieb, UCLA student, and Les Carlson, who comes from Mitchell, S.D. Young Shakespearean actors are always hungry, and they were perfectly willing to go back for second helpings, or even thirds. When it comes to salad, the young Brits is a man after our own heart. Graham W. said that he had become an avid tossed green salad fan, and added that in his own country, no one makes a salad as they do over here. He ate his way through a second portion of lettuce, tomatoes, onions, etc., and when assured no would think he was a bit strange, he returned for a third plate full. When cake was passed, he waved it away and continued with the lettuce.

This interesting young Englishman has been cast as Ariel in "Tempest". Upon hearing this a vision of Bill Ball came into our mind, for he made an exciting Ariel. The next day we read with increased interest that Bill, who has gone into directing, is directing "The Tempest" for the Shakespearean festival at Stafford, Conn., this summer. If Bill becomes the most famous director in America this fan still believes that he should have continued as an actor.

Young Graham Woodruff had a story to tell. He hitchhiked from Georgia—or was it Alabama, to Ashland. He made the 3,000 miles in five days, arriving so early that he spent four days in Ashland before other company members arrived.

One night last week we listened to recordings made in Tokyo of the thousands of student demonstrators. Unusually we thought that the sound might have been that of the ocean's roar, rather than people. And we remembered again a quotation from a talk made several years ago and which has never been forgotten.

The speaker was a wise and humanitarian Presbyterian minister, whose name we cannot now remember. We've quoted these words before, and probably will do so again. "America," said this minister, "is an island of prosperity in a sea of misery and hunger. Unless the situation is changed, the sea will some day rise up and engulf the island."—O.S.

**Time Management Topic For Series of Lessons**

Mrs. Leona C. Sheehan, Jackson County home extension agent, has announced that she will give a series of lessons on "Time Management" during the month of July. Lessons will be given at the Jackson County Courthouse auditorium each Tuesday evening in July, beginning July 5, at 8 p.m. The lessons will be repeated at the Civic clubhouse in Ashland each Thursday in July, beginning July 7, at 1:30 p.m.

**Guests Here**

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston, 1956 Roberts road, are Mrs. Eula Miller, Mrs. Bob Torrance, and Mrs. Pat Ridders, Albany, Ore.

**Ripe Olives for Glamor**

Ripe olives are sometimes called a poor man's truffle, since they can be used to enhance any sauce or gravy in which truffles or mushrooms are used. Add generously to sauces and gravies for fowl, meats or fish. They can be used either whole, sliced into rings or wedges— whichever you prefer. Usually they are added when the sauce is about ready to be served. Heating brings out their innate goodness.

**Summer Salad Meal**

Serve chilled canned cling peach halves with two different fillings. Spoon chicken salad into one-half; cottage cheese mixed with chopped mint into another. Arrange on watercress and garnish with sliced tomatoes. Light, but filling—and a colorful addition to any summer menu.

July, Lessons will be given at the Jackson County Courthouse auditorium each Tuesday evening in July, beginning July 5, at 8 p.m. The lessons will be repeated at the Civic clubhouse in Ashland each Thursday in July, beginning July 7, at 1:30 p.m. "Many theories have been given on time management," Mrs. Sheehan states, "but often these cannot be applied. These lessons will actually show how to save time in doing everyday household work."

These lessons are not limited to members of home extension units. All women of the county are invited to attend. It would be appreciated, however, if everyone would register by calling the Jackson County home extension office, SPring 3-6211.

**Raisin Treat**

A hot quick bread makes a wonderful accompaniment to a fresh fruit salad for a luncheon. Bake rich sweet muffins, adding plenty of chewy light or dark raisins to the batter. Dip hot muffins quickly in melted butter, then roll in sugar mixed with cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg. Serve at once. These are a special treat for breakfast, too. They're like little individual coffee cakes. Add a cup of raisins to the batter for your favorite quick nut bread to give it special flavor.

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