

Art Gallery To Close Mondays

Tom Hardy's collection of sculpture will be displayed at the Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street, for the last time Friday.

The new show, which will begin Tuesday, will feature the prints of John Rock, assistant professor of art at Oregon State college.

Mr. Rock, who was a teacher at Central Point Junior High school from 1951 to 1956, has won several prizes for his work and now has it displayed in seven art galleries in the United States and Europe.

The association gallery's new schedule, beginning with the display by Mr. Rock, will be noon through 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. The gallery will not be open Monday as it has in the past.

Women's News Social Events

Around - the - World Tour Made by Surgeon, Wife

Ending an around-the-world trip by air, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson have returned to their home on Modoc avenue. The Thompsens were away seven weeks.

In Rome Dr. Thompson attended a meeting of the International College of Surgeons and read a paper on hip surgery for the orthopedic section. Prior to the Rome meeting, a group of 20 ortho-

pedic surgeons from the United States attended a two-day session at the clinic of Prof. Max Lange and saw a number of surgical demonstrations. The men and their wives were also entertained socially by Professor Lange, who heads the staff of a 300-bed orthopedic hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's brother, Loren Kvale, North Dakota, who accompanied the Medford couple, made a motor trip through the Bavarian Alps, took a steamer trip down the Rhine river, spent some time in Paris and also toured the Italian and French Riviera.

The travelers were in London at the time of the wedding of Princess Margaret to Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

Leaving western Europe, the three flew to Cairo and from there to Karachi in Pakistan. Near Karachi they visited a sanitarium for leprosy patients. A stop was made in Kabul, capital of Afghanistan and from there the tour continued to New Delhi, which the travelers considered one of the most interesting of the cities they visited. There seemed less poverty than in Cairo, they report, and many modern buildings. High temperatures made trips to interesting spots extremely tiring.

Mrs. Thompson was particularly interested in the colorful clothing of the women, and to find that snake charmers and dancing cobras are to be seen on the streets.

A stop was made in Bangkok and there the travelers visited the fabulous temples, saw the many priests in their bright orange robes and visited the world-famous floating markets. Men cook and serve meals from small boats, and vendors sell such diverse products as sherbet or freshly popped corn.

The travelers were on a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong which had to turn back because of the recent severe typhoons, and the Thompsens were told that 12,000 people were made homeless in Hong Kong because of the storm.

Tokyo was described as one of the most beautiful cities visited on the tour, but the Thompsens were disturbed by the rioting and demonstrations against the government which were in progress. In Tokyo they were guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert Emmons, formerly of Medford.

The Thompsens also spent some time in Hawaii before returning to Oregon.

Medford Teacher Defends Country; Suggests Letters to Guatemalans

By MARGARET SCHULER

I develop a dual personality when I am in a foreign country. The manners which some Americans have and ostensibly display, annoy me. When they are travelling abroad - anywhere. On the other hand, I have a large, ill-balanced chip on my shoulder, ready to bounce off, if anyone criticizes the United States. I sense when it is coming and subconsciously prepare to argue - anything from manners - to education - to climate.

But a discussion in a high school English class, of 13 and 14-year-old Spanish speaking Guatemalan children, was of such a nature as to completely undo me. Speaking in a foreign language - namely, English, this is, in effect what they said: The United States system of education is not as good as that of either Europe or Guatemala; that the people of the United States are provincial and insular. As children do, they made blanket statements such as, "All of the people of the U.S. are thus and so," or "no American children know, etc."

I could refute such things by "How many of the millions of North Americans do you know?" and, "Can you put all the people in the U.S. into one category?"

Many Travel But many of these students have travelled and studied in foreign countries. Girls in my classes have gone to schools in Switzerland, Canada, England, and the United States. Boys go to military schools, and girls to Catholic schools. I doubt if any one of them knows anything about a public school, however.

I pointed out to them that what is true in one state, might not necessarily be true in the other 49. That because children in Georgia do not know about Guatemala doesn't prove that the children in Oregon do not.

And then I blandly asked them, "Do you think I am provincial?" The first shattering blow then came. An in-

formative little girl raised her hand politely and said, (I am certain without malice) "Oh, no, Mrs. Schuler, but you have lived in Europe, and travelled a great deal."

Having brought this on myself, (I encourage conversation that they may have practice in oral English), I answered with the first thing I could think of - that I had received all of my education in the United States, and that they were totally ignorant of what they were saying. Not a very adequate retort I realize.

And then, a final remark, made I think in a placating effort by the little girl whose letter follows. "Perhaps, Mrs. Schuler," she said, "it is this generation, perhaps times have changed since you went to school."

Is Frustrated The class ended and they trooped out, unaware what a frustrating trembling state their maestro was in. I thought it over and realized I hadn't done too well. I was conscious, too, of a letter in my handbag I had received that morning from a friend who is a professor at New York university. I quote, "Just where is Guatemala - South America?" and "What language do the people speak - Portuguese, Spanish?" (She travels to Europe as often as many people go from Portland to San Francisco).

Then I argued with myself - "You can't judge the United States in its entirety by notoriously provincial New Yorkers." I remembered a remark a taxi driver in the big city made to me last spring, "Where is Oregon?" A seemingly literate woman said to me, "Oh, Oregon, I know someone in Idaho."

I came to a decision. I asked these pupils to write their ideas in the form of letters to children of the United States. They demurred at first, being very polite. They didn't wish to offend the children of the U.S.

So here, Mrs. Starcher, and Medford school pupils are two letters, selected at random, from pupils of another American state (half the size of Oregon). I sincerely hope some of you are interested enough in answer. It would be gratifying if you could write to them in Spanish. But English would do nicely. Perhaps though, you will feel they are not important enough to be considered in our big scheme of affairs.

This first letter is written by a pretty - an astonishingly pretty - little blue eyed girl, with long black fringes of eyelashes. What she said, and didn't write for fear of offending, was that she knew American boys and found them highly uninteresting. "None of them know anything about world affairs, and only care to talk about trivial things - mostly themselves."

The second letter I send today, is by the quietest, least articulate member of the class. I shall send more very soon. I have not changed, deleted or corrected the letters excepting for commas in certain instances.

May I say that I have never felt the necessity so great to prove myself a good American; to represent my country adequately, as I have here in Guatemala.

The 14-year-old girl wrote as follows: A letter to my United States friends - We had a discussion in class about United States and Guatemalan system of education, and we came to a conclusion that North Americans have more people educated and almost everybody goes to school, no matter if he is poor or rich.

In this way we are back, because here in my country, Guatemala, we have many people that hadn't go to school, or that has completed just the grammar school. This are most of the poor people, not because we don't have public schools, but they have to work and don't have time, or are not willing to go, because we have night public schools too.

But I wonder if people that

go to school here do not know more than the ones in the United States, especially in geography and history? I don't want to judge too general, but I was studying in Los Angeles, Calif., for nine months in Saint Agnes school, and everybody used to ask me such questions as these: They don't know if we were civilized and asked me if we were accustomed to wear shoes, and clothes like yours; if we had radio, television, cars and all modern machinery and many other questions like these.

There are countries that we don't know exactly where they are located, but we know exactly in what continent they are! We know exactly where is each country of all America, and it is a pity that North Americans don't know about Guatemala, and all Central American countries, when we are in the same continent.

There are many other points why I think I told you, and I will let my classmates tell you in their letters.

This doesn't mean that North American education is not good, and that I don't like it, and doesn't mean either that I don't like Americans, I like them very much, and recognize how much they had helped us in very way that is why I defend them most of the time. Sincerely, Miriam A. Lluonones.

Gela Burak, a 13-year-old freshman, wrote:

Dear Friends - We are very happy to write you a letter because we want to discuss some things.

The other day in the class we were discussing about North Americans and we came to the conclusion that Guatemala has a better system of education than you.

Why? Because you care to instruct yourselves only about your country. And you think you are best (who doesn't). You do not study about other countries, even our America. If you came to Guatemala to our school, you'd feel as if you were in your own country because most of us speak English and know about you, but you don't know anything about us. You don't even know how we live or even our language.

You think that we live in trees in the middle of a jungle. Oh! How wrong you are. First of all we have cars, beautiful houses, modern highways, pretty clothes, beautiful buildings. Maybe you don't believe me that I can send you post cards to prove to you that I'm not lying.

We would like to have with all of you so you would get to know my beautiful country of the Eternal Spring. Your friend, Gela Burak.

Mothers Of Twins Organize

An organization for mothers of twin children is being formed in Medford. Women interested in joining such a group plan to assemble tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neal Jackson, 216 Haven street.

Also interested in the group is Mrs. James D. Parton. Further information concerning the group may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Jackson, SPing 2-2769, or Mrs. Parton, SPing 2-8583.

It is stated that the organization would provide a means whereby the women could exchange ideas about problems encountered in caring for and rearing twin children, and also provides a means for exchange of clothing and equipment, thereby lessening the financial strain.

Club Announces Bridge Winners

The Howard Boyds scored 103 points to lead north-south players for the last session of Camp White Bridge club. Other winners in that section were Mrs. Berg Marten and Col. D. H. Barber, second, 95 1/2; Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Roy Pruitt, third, 84 1/2 points.

East-West winners were Eugene Ricker and John Shortridge, first, 94; Mrs. Joseph Clark and Don Reverman, second, 93; Mrs. Fred Rehling and Mr. Marten, third, 88 1/2.

North-south winners for the previous weekly sessions were Mrs. Ben Todd and Roy Pruitt, first, 88; the Boyds, second, 73 points; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. Pruitt, third, 70 1/2 points. Tied for first and second places, east-west, were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ricker, Tom Randall and his partner, Arthur Scarseath, each scoring 69 1/2 points. Mrs. Thomas Esslinger and Mrs. J. J. Finnegan were in third place with 64 points.

Bethel to Hold Annual Picnic; Reports Given

Plans for the annual picnic were made at the recent meeting of Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters. This was the last regular session until fall, and the first to be presided over by Honored Queen Carla Borough and her new officers.

The picnic will be held Wednesday, June 29. Girls are to meet at the old city park at 12:30 p.m. for transportation to Ashland for a swimming party and picnic. Each girl should take a sack lunch, swim suit and admission fee to the pool. The Bethel will furnish the punch and dessert. The swimming party will be at Twin Plunges, followed by the picnic and games in Lithia Park. Big sisters have been asked to call little sisters to remind them of the picnic.

Reports were given of four visitations made during June. Miss Barbara Morton told of the visit June 8 to the Medford chapter of Order of De Molay installation. Miss Pat Ellis reported on the visit to the installation of officers in Central Point, Bethel 38, on June 11. The trip to Klamath Falls for installation of officers of Bethel 61 on June 6 was described by Miss Pat Borough.

Honored Queen Carla described installation of officers at Glendale, Bethel 28, June 10, for which the "silver book" ceremony was used.

Miss Cheryl Potucek was installed by the queen as fourth messenger and Miss Anne Donahue was appointed chairman of the grandparents committee.

The guardian council and line officers held their annual picnic Tuesday, June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Noble, 430 Haven street. It was announced that the school of instruction will be held in Medford September 17 and Bethel 14 will have inspection on September 21.

Installation Set Saturday

Women of the Moose recently held election of officers, and the corps will be installed at a ceremony set for Saturday, June 25, in the lodge hall, 11 South Newtown street. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the ceremony, and a dance will follow installation.

To be installed are Mrs. Leo Webster, graduate regent; Mrs. Desmond Sweet, senior regent; Mrs. Wilfred Huffman, junior regent; Mrs. Irene Drinkwater, chaplain; Mrs. John Wilkinson, treasurer.

Initiation was held at a recent meeting. New members are Mrs. Carlos Sanders, Mrs. Irving Thompson, Mrs. Dale Willis, Mrs. Melvin Weaver and Mrs. William Bleg.

The group will hold a business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall.

Family Visits At Greene Home

Mrs. M. E. Oliveau and three daughters, Suzanne, Mary Elizabeth and Jeanne, have arrived in Medford from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and are guests of Mrs. Oliveau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Greene, Reed lane, Mrs. Oliveau is the former Mary Sue Greene.

Later this summer Mr. and Mrs. Oliveau and their daughters will go to Paris, France, where Mr. Oliveau will represent the Douglas Aircraft corporation. They expect to be abroad about three years.

Altrusa Club Plans Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Virgil H. Mohr will be co-hostess for a meeting of the Altrusa Club of Medford at her home at 1806 East Main street, Thursday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. Assisting her will be Mrs. C. R. Beebe.

Installation of officers for the coming year, and initiation of new members will be conducted. This will be the last meeting until fall, according to the president, Miss Myrtle Otterdale.



New York—Designers who keep men in stitches are wielding wicked scissors. Now they're baring forearms—marketing suits that just cover the upper arm. Joseph and Feiss company is the firm sticking out its neck by cutting off jacket sleeves. The first batch of short-sleeved jackets—on sale in New York—is receiving mild acceptance. (UPI Telephoto)

Advertisement for WARD'S MONTGOMERY WARD featuring illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and a 'Park Shop' logo.

WEEKEND DRESS SALE

Complete stock of 8.98 to 19.98 Summer Dresses at Drastic Reductions for 3 Days Only Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Table listing dress prices and reductions: Reg. 8.98 reduced to 7.00, Reg. 10.98 reduced to 8.00, Reg. 12.98 reduced to 9.00, Reg. 16.98 reduced to 11.00, Reg. 19.98 reduced to 13.00.

Calendar listing various community events such as Ladies auxiliary, Southern Oregon Society of Artists, Toastmistress, etc.

REMINDER! Just 2 Days Left on the Big "FUR EVENT" Conducted by Irwin Stern "Master Furrier of Fine Furs" AT LEONS 21 NORTH CENTRAL

Burelson's Annual HALF-YEAR SHOE CLEARANCE. Here It Is! The Sale You've Waited For! STARTS TOMORROW - 9:30 a.m. A real mid-summer treat! Take advantage of our big savings... ladies' shoes in casual and dressy styles, high heels and flats... many to choose from, all sizes but not in every style. All sales final, please. Includes price list: Reg. \$5.90 to \$10.95, Reg. \$7.90 to \$12.95, Reg. \$9.90 to \$14.95, Reg. \$14.95 to \$21.95.