

Women's News • Social Events



More than 100 Jackson county Girl Scouts left Medford Wednesday morning for Camp Low Echo at Lake of the Woods for the first of four annual summer camps. Attending the first camp, which will last eight days, were students in the fifth through ninth grades. Accompanying

them were two counselors in training and several high school helpers. The majority of the girls leaving for the camp are attending it for the first time. Girl Scout officials reported.

(Knackstedt photo)

Members to State Board

Two Medford members of the American Association of University Women are attending the Oregon division AAUW board meeting in Portland today and tomorrow.

Mrs. A. J. Johansson, state fellowships chairman, and Mrs. Gordon S. Mackenzie, branch president, are meeting with the Oregon division officers and committee chairmen, and the presidents of the 28 other Oregon branches.

Berg's Chalet is the location for the Friday night dinner at which Dr. Marian Cox will speak. As North Pacific vice-president of AAUW, Dr. Cox' topic is "Current Affairs of AAUW."

Retires

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin from Fresno, Calif. are now residing in Gold Hill at 905 Second ave. They bought a home here about one year ago, and returned last week following his retirement, to make their home. Gold Hill is Mrs. Martin's home town. She is a sister of Mrs. Blanche Merriam, and Mrs. E. E. Miller both of Gold Hill and Mrs. John Breeding of Rogue River.

Crater High Student To National Meeting

Miss Sharon Trautman, state Future Homemakers of America parliamentarian, Central Point, is leaving for the National Future Homemakers of America meeting being held in Washington, D.C., July 10 to 15.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boes, Upton road, Central Point, will take her to Portland where she will meet the other delegates and advisors. The group will leave Portland Sunday morning by plane for Baltimore. They will travel by car to Washington, D.C.

The theme of the meeting is "Home—the Hub of Good Citizenship." Miss Trautman's duty while in Washington will be to serve on the listening team for the session with a girl from Connecticut.

There will be delegates from 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands. The members will explore four facets of good citizenship. They are: To help members develop a better understanding of their responsibilities as citizens; to appreciate the contributions the home makes to training for good citizenship; to promote good citizenship by developing their potential abilities; and to gain a keener appreciation for their American heritage.

Secretary to Speak

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is scheduled to make the opening address on Monday evening. Other speakers will stress women's responsibilities to good citizenship. Besides speakers, panel and



Miss Sharon Trautman

group discussions, tours of the city and a Potomac River boat trip are also planned.

Following the closing session, July 15, the group will travel to New York City for two days. They will leave New York July 18.

This year Miss Trautman will be chapter parliamentarian at Crater High school where she has been active for three years. Last year she served as the southern district secretary. Her advisor is Mrs. Frances Willett.

Future Homemakers of America is a national nonprofit youth organization sponsored by the home economics branch of the Office of Education and the American Home Economics association. It was organized in 1945.

D. R. Sloans Return From 3-Week Trip

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sloan, 3580 Calhoun road, Phoenix, recently returned from a three-week vacation accompanied by Mrs. Sloan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, also of Phoenix.

The group travelled east to Reno, Nev., then to Salt Lake City, and as far east as Steamboat Springs, Colo. They also visited Boise, Idaho, and points in eastern Oregon. Travelling north, the family visited Portland, Bremerton, Wash., and Victoria, British Columbia.

Mrs. Sloan reports that the sight-seeing in Victoria was the "highlight" of their trip. While in Portland, the Sloans saw their sons, Weldon R. Sloan and Thomas J. Sloan. The couple brought home with them two grandchildren, Scott and John, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. Sloan.

In Bremerton, they visited Mrs. Sloan's brother, Jerry Critchlow.

Family From Paraguay Visits Medford Friends

A family from Asuncion, Paraguay, are currently staying in Medford on route to a Washington, D. C., assignment by the State department. With the department is Doyle K. Casey, travelling with him is his wife Claire, and their daughters, Janet, Patty, Sandra, and Cynthia. They are slated to remain in Medford until sometime Saturday or Sunday before completing their journey. They have been visiting several of their friends locally including Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Belknap, Medford.

Mr. Casey was in Medford about two years ago and prior to that about seven years ago. The couple plan to retire in Medford on some farm land. The traveller was with the Air Force in this area during World War II, it has been reported.

Visitor

Olin Curtis, Rainier, Ore., was visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curtis, and sons, Eagle Point, Ore. They all went to the Oregon Caves Sunday.

Family Take Trip South

A trip to Disneyland, Marineland, and Tijuana, Mex., highlighted a recent vacation by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin, 611 Beall lane, Central Point. The Martin family, with children Tari Lee and Bradley, were gone about two weeks on their southern California trip.

Other points of interest were China Town in San Francisco, Knott's Berry farm in Anaheim, Calif., and a tour through MGM motion picture studios. At Disneyland, the couple met a sister of Mr. Martin from Minnesota.

Mrs. Adamson Returns From School of Missions Session

Mrs. C. R. Adamson recently returned from Forest Grove, where she attended the Western Jurisdiction School of Missions, on the campus of Pacific university.

The schools are held each summer in the seven jurisdictions of the Methodist church, where leaders in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild may receive training in the series of new studies which are used every year.

Mrs. E. M. Tilton, Portland, is president of the Jurisdiction, and Mrs. A. L. Young, Redondo Beach, Calif., was dean of the school.

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, faculty member of Pacific university and recent Medford speaker, served as chairman of local arrangements.

Many teachers and leaders were included in the roster. Among them was Mrs. P. Malcolm Hammond, wife of the new pastor of First Methodist church, Ashland, who directed one of the clinics. Mrs. Adamson, who is Oregon Conference Secretary for Wesleyan Service Guilds, was song leader for the week.

The Western Jurisdiction, which met in Portland last October, will have its next convention in Phoenix, Ariz., next February.

Richard J. Nordquist, D.M.D. announces the removal of his office to the MEDFORD DENTAL BUILDING 24 Crater Lake Avenue Phone 5P-27234 for appointment

Queen Elizabeth Declared Top Authority on Horses

By LAURENCE MEREDITH United Press International London —(UPI)— Buckingham Palace calls it Queen Elizabeth's hobby. The public calls it her passion. Critics call it her weakness.

And Royal Consort Prince Philip is as cool to it as he is to most spectator sports in which he does not directly participate.

The British Queen is acknowledged to be one of the empire's foremost experts on the breeding and racing of purebred horses.

She dictates notes on all the races she sees and keeps voluminous records on all her own horses.

The stories of the Queen's passion for horses are many but the one most fondly remembered by the British reached Newmarket from Ascot Heath.

There, one bright morning, it was said, two horses were seen galloping neck-and-neck around the final three furlongs of the famous racecourse.

In the stretch one of the horses forged ahead to lead the other by three lengths across the finish line. The riders, bright-eyed and flushed with excitement and exertion, pulled up and gave each other laughing congratulations.

The winner was Princess Margaret; the loser was the Queen.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans group, Lloyd R. Bishop home, 2425 Nieto Way.

8 p.m. — Ladies auxiliary of Medford Carpenters Union, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

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"I doubt if you could find an owner of her age who knows as much," he famed trainer Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochford has remarked.

The Queen has won nearly a half-million dollars in racing purses in the last four years. Stud fees from her stallions have brought her another \$150,000.

Breeders and horse owners estimate that since she ascended the throne eight years ago she probably has just broken even as the prize money and stud fees are consumed by training and jockey fees or ploughed back into bloodstock.

Even so she is the first reigning sovereign in Britain's history not to have shown a loss in horse racing.

Sources close to the royal family deny that there is any serious tension or disagreement between Prince Philip and the Queen over racing.

Prince Leaves Races

It is known, however, that the Prince left the famed Ascot races early to attend his own billiard tournament during the most recent gathering of British society and racing enthusiasts.

The Prince is a royal family joke when it comes to racing matters. For years he has been considered the family's racing jinx or hoodoo.

"If I turn up, you know they'll lose," he once said to Boyd-Rochford.

In recounting the story Boyd-Rochford added: "There seemed to be something in it, too, until Ascot 1957. I went up to him towards the end of the meeting and said, 'Well there you are, sir. It can't be your fault after all.'"

It was the year the Queen's prized Aureole won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes.

The Prince likes to participate in a sport himself, rather than watch others do it. He has been seen many times to arrive at a racing meeting with the Queen in the State Landau only to leave a few minutes later in his car, usually to play polo.

But like the Queen he loves horses. Both love riding and rarely a week end at Windsor Castle passes without a gallop through the estate's great park.

Rides Since Three

The Queen has ridden horses since she was three-years-old when her grandfather George V gave her Peggy, a Shetland pony.

Horses and racing and breeding them is a deeply ingrained part of the family tradition.

Her father King George VI once led the nation's horse owners in prize money. Her mother Dowager Queen Elizabeth owns a small string of horses and is an ardent racegoer.

Her great-grandfather King Edward VII was reputed to be as good a judge of horsemanship as he was of beautiful women.

Racing, show-jumping, riding, the whole world of the horse are Queen Elizabeth's favorite relaxation. But she never bets. It is the horses themselves, their capabilities and potentialities to which her passion is attached.

Close beside her desk the queen keeps a stud-book containing the pedigrees of 42,500 racehorses. She buys and studies documentary movies on the training of purebreds.

When she misses a big race the newsreel is sent to the palace and she studies it carefully.

James Martins Home From Trip

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family have returned to their home after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Triller at Richland, Wash.

En route home they were guests of his niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum, Jortland. Mrs. Blum is the former Shirley Doty, daughter of the late Neal Doty.

The Martins were joined in Portland by their son, Allen Martin, who resides in Seattle, Wash. He returned to Gold Hill with them for a six weeks' visit. While in southern Oregon he will also visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, and other relatives.

Weather in Guatemala Not for Conversation

By MARGARET SCHULER

Guatemala City, Guatemala —As a subject for conversational chit-chat, weather in Guatemala is quite useless.

In our Oregon, we depend on weather—it is unparalleled in numberless conversation—all situations. We make small introductory talk about weather; we even talk seriously about it. It is interesting to tell our friends that "Today is really lovely, isn't it?" or "What a dreadful smog, yesterday—or rain or fog." It's pleasant to say "It's certainly turned hot—or cold."

But you can't do that in Guatemala because weather is always the same—it is always Spring. These poor people have only two opportunities in a year to be interesting about their climate—when the rainy season ends, and the dry season starts. Or vice versa.

For six months they have rain and for six months they don't. That is it.

Eternal Spring

In Guatemala there is no beginning Spring, with opening buds, pussy willows and May flowers; no Summer with vacations at lakes or mountains; no Autumn for children to wade in fallen leaves; no beautiful white Winter with snow and ice and fog. It is just Spring. "Eternal Spring," they call it.

Guatemaltecos wouldn't appreciate the poem, "High on a Windy Hill." There is no wind. They couldn't possibly understand "Seasons of mists and mellow fruitfulness." "Jingle Bells" for them would probably suggest little ice cream wagons.

School children know the lovely Spanish word "Primavera"—Spring, and the others—verano, otono, and invierno. But they don't experience the meaning.

Docile Child

Guatemala is like a pleasant, docile child—doing the right thing always, at the right time. Even the rain is probably the most accommodating rain in the world. It comes when you are led to expect it. It comes and goes as agreed.

Even in the season of rain, mornings are bright and clear. About mid-day, fleecy clouds start to arrive from all sides of the heavens. They grow bigger and bigger, change from white to gray, and from gray to charcoal. By afternoon they are ready for bus-

ness. As a warning—comes first a few gentle drops. Then like broken dams or gargantuan tubs, they turn upside down (and seemingly up) the avenues, on their various clouds to the sea, to make more wads of toast. Occasionally, a sonic thunder blast tears through the sky, and good Christians cross themselves and pray.

Just as suddenly it is over, and in 15 minutes pavements will be almost dry, and as clean as wax. Sometimes the sun comes out for an hour or two. But at intervals all through the night comes the same effect. Next morning—every morning—every day—for six months this continues.

Sing in Rain

If you ever would have a desire to sing in the rain, it would be here. As it's a warm rain, and there is no wind, it's almost cozy to wade in it.

When I was caught down in the shopping district recently and had scurried for shelter, I saw an amusing sight—a young Indian mother with her big eyed child, sitting snugly huddled against a wall, gazing placidly at passersby, from under a clear plastic sheet.

When I write all this about climate, it is only from my knowledge on the 5,000-foot plateau, which is Guatemala City. Stretching along the coast at sea level, where the rich coffee grows, weather is another story I hear.

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Sisters Return From Mexico Trip

Gold Hill — Mrs. Paul Thompson returned to her home here, and her sister, Mrs. Neal Bush and son, Danny Bush to theirs in Hillsboro, Ore. following a trip by automobile to Mexico and other points of interest.

Miss Jenny Lou Thompson and Spike Thompson remained in Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, Mexico to spend their summer vacation with their father, Creighton Thompson.

The group visited Zion, Grand Canyon, Yosemite National parks, and the Hoover Dam while on their trip to Mexico. They also visited relatives in Arizona and California.

Roxy Ann Court Plans Breakfast

An annual outdoor breakfast sponsored by the Roxy Ann Court, Order of Amaranth, will be held Sunday, July 10, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Charles Hoppe, 305 Lozier lane, Medford.

The associate matron and patron are in charge of the affair. All friends and guests have been invited to the breakfast.

Guests

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Florence Bellock, 1475 Crater Lake avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Medl, from Enumclaw, Wash.

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