



Ch. Evo Wen's Impressario, a red-fawn male Boxer owned by Mrs. George M. Cowie, El Monte, Calif., was judged best in show at the 12th annual dog show of the Southern Oregon Kennel club held last Sunday in Medford. Impressario, handled exclusively by Harry Sangster, has won 32 "best in show" awards and 70 group firsts, making him the third highest winning Boxer in history according to American Kennel club records. Pictured with Impressario are (left to right) Anton C. Hrankay, Grants Pass, bench show chairman of the Southern Oregon Kennel club, Mr. Sangster and the judge, Vincent G. Perry, Canoga Park, Calif. (Bennett Photo)

Women's Group To Meet Monday

Scottish Rite Women's club will hold their monthly meeting of the year Monday, September 12 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic hall.

This will be a business meeting and the president, Mrs. Edith Scott, invites all members to help form plans for the ensuing year.

The committee for the evening is headed by Mrs. George Oster. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Pankey, Mrs. Robert Dames, and Mrs. Ed Gould.

All wives or widows of Scottish Rite Masons are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Winners Announced By Riverside Club

Nine tables of players competed in the Wednesday monthly master point play at the Riverside Bridge club.

High scores were won in the north-south position by Mrs. George B. Dean and Mrs. Glenn Harrison, first; Mrs. Del Clifford and Mrs. Van Gilbert, second; Mrs. Paul McDuffee and Mrs. Richard Milestone, third; and Mrs. Robert F. King and Mrs. Frank R. Baker, fourth.

High scores in the east-west position were won by Mrs. Jay Elliott and Mrs. Joseph Clark, first; Mrs. Dale Farnbrook and Mrs. Adam Richter, second; Mrs. Sam Van Dyke and Mrs. John Daugherty, third; and Mrs. F. E. Bowman and Mrs. Larry Espey, fourth.

To Hold Session

A special meeting for inspection by the department president will be held by Crater Lake auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. Pat Conlee, Cloverdale, Ore., is making an inspection tour of auxiliaries in District 7, southern Oregon, and will attend a district meeting in Brookings Sunday. She is to visit Grants Pass Monday.

Nomination and election of a senior vice-president is scheduled at the Tuesday meeting. The new officer will replace Mrs. Dora Stanton, who has been out of town.

Members of the sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. B. Ramsey, Royal Oaks Trailer park, Phoenix, September 16. A dessert luncheon will be served at noon.



"The bald eagle has been all but replaced by the gold brick as our national emblem." This remark of an anonymous student was quoted in a recent article in the New York Times written by Joan Cook and headed "Youth Needs a Reason to Work or Study Hard."

The writer began by saying that parents can be counted on to agree on this point: When it comes to chores or studies, adolescents are more the same than different. Chores may be commissioned, but they are agonizingly accomplished and then only with seemingly endless prodding. Study habits are even harder to come by.

Reporter Cook also quoted a father who snorted "For all the studying that boy does in or out of school, he might just as well stay home." He was speaking of his 14-year-old son.

"Nor are parents alone in their feelings," she wrote. Employment counselors, educators and guidance counselors report similar difficulties with teen-agers. And cold statistics show that close to 50 per cent of high school students and 60 per cent of college students drop out of school before graduation.

However, Jerome Count, director of the Shaker Village Work-Study Group, Pittsfield, Mass., has written a booklet "When Your Adolescent Resists Work and Study," to throw light on the problem. He has worked closely with thousands of adolescents and believes that "one of the adolescent's strongest drives is toward fruitful and creative work experiences." Mr. Count asks such questions of adults as "How can work be a vital creative factor in our lives in the face of modern technology, machine production and the pressure of specialization in the professions?"

He believes that the student comment must not be ignored, and added that he is not untypical. The student had commented in full "We are placing more and more emphasis on doing only what we have to do in order to eke out the kind of living we want, and less on doing the job conscientiously. The bald eagle has been all but replaced by the gold brick as our national emblem."

Mrs. Angus Bowmer, one of the "Blunderbussers" (four Medford and Ashland couples traveling in Europe), is recovering satisfactorily from injuries received in an accident in England. This is the reassuring word from one of the party, Mrs. Almus Pruitt, who has been writing a series of travelogues for the Tribune.

In Mrs. Pruitt's last letter she wrote: Misfortune befell our party when Gertrude was struck by a motorcycle on the streets of London. An efficient policeman ("bobby") promptly took over, ordered an ambulance and rushed Gertrude to the hospital. Examination revealed that she suffered severe bruises on one ankle, knee, and hip, but fortunately no bones were broken. (To help quiet Angus' nerves, the courteous "bobby" also took Angus on a tour of the hospital.)

Heavily bandaged and taped, Gertrude gamely proceeded with the group to Stratford-on-Avon, but found, after attending five Shakespearean plays there, that she did not feel up to the trip to Scotland for the Edinburgh Festival. She and Angus therefore remained at Stratford for four days of rest while the others—along with Lee Mulling, Ashland, whom we had met in London and who added greatly to the "lil' parter"—continued to Scotland. Gertrude is now much improved and well on the way to recovery.

There is something new for wedding stories, after all. In this week's section we have stories about a father flying from Ecuador to officiate at his son's wedding, another father coming from the Mid-West to read the rites for his daughter's wedding, twin brothers both giving their sister in marriage and an 11-month-old flower girl. The mother who told us about the baby attendant declared that she walked down the aisle with as much confidence as most four and five-year-old attendants at weddings. About half-way down the aisle the toddler was momentarily distracted by the sight of a brightly colored hat worn by one of the women guests, but after pausing for a long look, continued on her way.

If the society editor ever comes down with occupational ulcers, it will be because of names. This was a typical week. A man vowed to us his first name was Tony, just Tony and nothing else, and then it comes out on another page of the paper at Anton. Another young man grumbled because his parents had christened him with a name ending in the "ie" which indicates the diminutive, or "little boy" status and now he finds it embarrassing because he is in that most dignified of all professions—the ministry. We assured him that most of the time we have to struggle with men who are determined to be known by their nicknames. Last, but not least, two men in the office implored us not to refer to a certain college student by his real name instead of his familiar name. "He'll have a fit," they declared. Okay, he'll just have to have a fit.—O.S.



Photographer Robert Vroman couldn't resist setting up a picture of these two dogs while at the annual show of the Southern Oregon Kennel club September 2. Although almost identical appearing to the casual observer, except for size, they are different breeds. The handsome large dog is Kaynel's Keller, a "rough collie" owned by

the Leonard Nelsons, and his small companion is a Shetland sheepdog owned by Mrs. May Brown. He has the impressive name of Alpha Gay Tobin O'Tad. Tobin earned his companion dog degree in the obedience trials, and Kaynel also has the right to the "C.D." after his name.

Conservation Theme Of Camp Fire Girls

New York — Camp Fire Girls, now busy with a nation-wide Golden Jubilee conservation program, have been interested in this activity from the beginning of the organization. In 1912, only two years after the founding of Camp Fire Girls, elective honors were given members for "conservation of birds, conservation of trees or forests, conservation of parks and playgrounds." Founders and early leaders were personally active in conservation.

Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, first president of Camp Fire Girls and John Collier, member of the board of directors and later U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, once contributed \$400 apiece toward saving a forest of virgin hemlock in North Carolina. Neither man had ever seen the forest, but they had heard it was about to be cut down.

Co-Eds Enrolled In Home Economics Have Good Career

Columbia, Mo. — (UPI) — The coed who majors in home economics probably is looking for a career instead of a husband. A better, more accurate public image of the profession of home economics is needed, a group of educators agreed at a recent meeting of the Missouri Home Economics Association.

Many parents and teachers erroneously believe that large numbers of young women are majoring in home economics just to learn the techniques of keeping house.

Camp Fire Founder Had New Ideas On Factors of Posture

New York — The theory that posture is dependent on mental attitude as well as muscle tone was advanced fifty years ago by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, founder and first president of Camp Fire Girls.

Dr. Gulick stressed health to the girls during an era when it was the vogue for women to be "delicate." Honors in Health Craft were awarded for such achievements as to "Sleep out of doors or with wide open windows for two consecutive months between October and April. Be free from colds for two consecutive months between October and April. Not miss work or school because of ill health or headaches for three consecutive months. Abstain from candy and sodas between meals for three months."

Honors were given also for participation in health-building sports suitable for girls.

Members of Mistletoe club 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Keith Pace will have a dessert luncheon is chairman, assisted by Mrs. at Girls Community club Ruby Mallory, Mrs. Irvin Pat Wednesday, September 14, at 10 and Mrs. Alvin Lehman.

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