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Farmer's Wife Wins Bake-Off

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Mrs. Schueller, a grandmother, outbaked 98 other talented rivals with her recipe entitled "dilly casserole bread," a butter bread flavored with dill seed and baked in a casserole.

The second grand prize of \$5,000 in the contest sponsored by the Pillsbury company, went to Mrs. Frances M. Reek, East Detroit, Mich., for a chocolate macaroni cake which combines the flavors of chocolate and coconut.

Mrs. Vera E. Massie, Springfield, Ohio, captured the \$3,000 first prize in the senior division for angel cheese cake pie, a no-bake cheese cake with a creamy texture.

Top winner in the junior class was Karen L. Sprengle, 12, Pomona, Calif., the youngest contestant in the baking bee. She won \$3,000 for Polynesian tuna bake, a sweet and sour casserole with an oriental flavoring of brown sugar, onions, soy sauce and lemon.

Karen is the oldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit H. Sprengle. She is an eighth-grader at Emerson Junior High school, Pomona, and plans to put her winnings into a savings account.

Mrs. Ann S. Solomon, Long Beach, Calif., was awarded \$1,000 for sweet surprise rolls. Rolled up like a cinnamon roll, the dough hides a surprise in the form of chocolate morsels and orange flavor.

Other winners included: Mrs. Hazel M. Westbrook, Tiburon, Calif., \$1,500 for clover cheese rolls.

Art Instructor To Be Speaker

Benoyd S. Bayless, instructor of art education at Southern Oregon college, will speak for a meeting of Southern Oregon Society of Artists at Girls Community club Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Artists may bring paintings for criticism by Mr. Bayless. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffield, Mrs. M. W. Story and Mrs. Susie Eversizer.

Movie star Terry Moore



writes in *Family Weekly* October 2nd issue
"I WATCHED MY BABY BEING BORN"

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Women's News

Touring Group From U.S. Find Norwegians Friendly

(This is another in a series of articles written by Mrs. Almus Pruitt who is touring Europe in a group composed of the Pruitts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Angus L. Bowmer.)

Across both Sweden and Norway we passed fields of ripe hay which when cut and strung on drying racks in long, odd shapes, reminded Blunderbussers of large shaggy dogs. On rivers and lakes we saw numerous wild swans. Bright green and yellow tents of campers thickly dotted lakeshores, lending a holiday spirit.

Bona fide Scandinavian expressions such as "servering" and "parkering" were extended by Blunderbussers into gay absurdities such as "campering" and "picnickering," etc. One Nordic term sent Blunderbussers into hysterics—"rumsformedling." If the first syllable is given the correct pronunciation, "rooms," you have an English phrase with rather intriguing connotations. (Actually, rumsformedling means room information service.)

Strive To Please
Blunderbussers are all public relations—conscious and strive everywhere not to leave unpleasant impressions which have unfortunately become linked with the term "Ugly American" (incorrectly, actually, since the "ugly American" of the book was an admirable rather than an obnoxious individual). As we pass through countries we almost always wave to rural people and to children, who obviously enjoy it. After we passed a tiny U.S. flag-sticker on windshield and rear glass, we observed an increased interest and curiosity in our bus. At the Norway-Sweden border, where our bus stopped for legal transactions, two little Norwegian girls approached with notebooks and asked for autographs (which they collect from tourists). When I in turn asked for their autographs their faces lit with happy surprise (evidently they are not accustomed to a reciprocal request), and painstakingly they signed their names in my notebook. They were charming children with warm smiles and radiant complexions.

Visit Museum
At Oslo we visited a large ship museum and went aboard Nansen's and Amundsen's famous polar ship Fram; also the unique and renowned raft Kon-Tiki, which Thor Heyerdahl and crew "sailed" from Peru to the South Seas. We had read of and seen the work of the Gustav Vigeland, Norway's famous sculptor, in Life magazine, but not until we saw his work first-hand—exposed against a Nordic sky—did we realize the power of his massive granite faces and figures. His sculpture is dramatically arranged in a beautifully terraced park, named after him. Seeing it is an impressive experience indeed.

At an inn in Vindhella, southwest Norway, we had just finished dinner one evening and were being served coffee in the lounge when a charming lady recognized us as Americans and introduced herself as Mrs. Dyer-Bennett from Berkeley, Calif. When Almus asked her if she was related to Richard Dyer-Bennett, she replied, "I am his mother." Imagine our surprise and delight. In our music shop we had stocked and admired recordings of the famous ballad singer and last summer in Ashland had attended his enjoyable concert given in connection with the Shakespearean Festival. The eight of us spent the evening in conversation with Mrs. Dyer-Bennett, finding her very charming company. We hope to see more of her. Following her visit to the Shetland and Orkney Islands, she planned to return to Berkeley.

Our fjord excursions enroute to Bergen from Oslo were spectacular in beauty. The weather was warm and sunny, the clear waters a deep cobalt. Our days in Norway will stand out among the loveliest of the trip. And we like the Norwegian people immensely; they are considerate, friendly, genuine.

Open Markets
Along the quay in Bergen we visited picturesque open markets—where all shapes and sizes of fish, fresh from the morning sea and still dripping with salt water, were being carved and sold. Among countless varieties we saw halibut, white steaks, shrimp, as well as salted, smoked and kippered fish.

One afternoon we took a funicular ride up the mountain back of our hotel—the vehicle climbing almost straight up—then at the top we surveyed all of Bergen, old and new, facing the two-fingered fjord which reaches in from the North Sea. A dramatic view.

The greatest treat of our stay at Bergen was a trip to Trollhaugen, home of Edward Grieg, the great composer. His house, which overlooks beautiful Nordas Lake, is quaint, utterly charming and well preserved. A path down a wooded slope leads to his Composer Hut, in which we saw his piano, his hat and coat hanging, his chair drawn up to this desk where he composed. A deeply moving experience.

The following day we left on the ferry Leda for Newcastle, England.

Foreign Home Guild Projects Are Explained

Foreign and home projects were outlined at the first fall meeting of Susannah Wesley unit, Wesleyan Service guild, held in the home of Mrs. Oliver P. Taylor, Mrs. Carl Burk, president, conducted the session during which the group voted to change meeting nights to the second Thursday of each month.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Taylor, secretary of promotion for the organization, and covered the supply projects undertaken for the coming year. They will include two foreign works, one in Nyadiri Girls school, Southern Rhodesia, where Miss Evelyn DeVries, Oregon missionary, is serving. Members will send money for use in obtaining supplies to be used in Methodist work in Mexico also.

Home mission work will include the Seattle Atlantic Street center to which they sent supply money last year also. Susannah Wesley Community Center in Hawaii, and Esther Hall, Salt Lake City, home for girls away from home for the first time, will be the recipients of supply gifts.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. John Glenn, Miss Alice Saunders, Mrs. Eileen Martin and Miss Mary Evans.

Mrs. Burk briefly described the organization of the Wesleyan Service guild and its purpose, stating that it exists for the use and benefit of Christian employed women who wish to study, worship and serve Christian principles together.

The next meeting of the unit will be on Thursday, October 13, in the home of Mrs. Carl Burk, 808 Summit, at 8 p.m. Any women interested in the organization are cordially invited to attend.

Reception Set In Rogue River
Rogue River—The annual reception for teachers of the Rogue River school system will be held Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the high school. The public is invited to attend.

To remove rough and sticky spots from your iron, sprinkle a little salt on a piece of paper or cloth and run the hot iron over it.

Eighty out of every 100 families in the United States carry life insurance. The average amount for each family is \$11,500.

Calendar
Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted by 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.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bethel 55, International Order of Job's Daughters, Medford Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Alpha Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Richard Wager, 1300 Murray avenue.

8 p.m.—Nevita chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Central Point Masonic temple.

9:45 a.m.—Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, Central Point Grange hall.

11 a.m.—Medford Townsend club, Walker's Dreamland, 415½ East Main st.

12 noon—Mistletoe club, home of Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, Black Oaks Episcopal conference center on the Rogue river.

1:15 p.m.—Wednesday Study club, North's Chuck Wagon.

Social Events



Mrs. Richard F. Hensley was one of the Medford Junior Service league members who modeled for the brunch and style show given Monday noon at Mon Desir inn, Central Point. Mrs. Hensley is wearing a blonde-beige coat with sheared beaver collar and buttons of antique gold over a black wool sheath dress, one of the ensembles provided by Leon's for the style show. Caesar Muzzioli provided accordion music in the Italian manner while the 200 guests assembled and ate brunch. (Knackstedt photo)

Illinois Valley Women Resume Club Activities

Illinois Valley—Women's groups of Illinois valley are resuming their program of activities following the summer vacation.

Women's Missionary Society of the Cave Junction community church sent a delegation to a missionary rally for southern Oregon and northern California churches held at the Central Point Community Bible church. Missionaries present were Mrs. Richard Ekstedt, sister of Mrs. Paul Kroon, who works in the Dutch West Indies, and Mrs. Merle Arneson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beard. Mrs. Arneson is a missionary at Alamos Sonora, Mexico.

Mrs. George Martin, president of the Cave Junction society, conducted a recent meeting. A linen shower was given for the Arnesons, and the articles will be added to their field supplies.

At the last meeting of St. Mathias Episcopal women, Mrs. Robert Breckenridge presided. Plans were made for the annual bazaar in November. It was announced that evening services will begin at 8 p.m. during the winter months.

Sidney Bazett and Fayette Bristol both Grants Pass, were speakers for the last meeting of Illinois Valley Republican Women's club. Mr. Bazett is the Republican candidate for state representative from Josephine county, and Mr. Bristol is the candidate for state senator on the Republican ticket.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. James McDermott.

Mrs. Harry Floyd was named chairman of registration for Voters day, October 8, and Republican candidates' night is tentatively set for October 14.

Music was provided by Richard D. Werner, Medford, violinist; Mrs. Bazett, cellist and Mrs. Raymond McAllister, pianist. Both women are from Grants Pass.

League Program Topic for Unit

Central Point—Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, Gold Hill, explained the program of the League of Women Voters at a meeting of the Wednesday night study unit of the Medford league at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Baker, 3845 Old Stage road. Mrs. Baker announced the candidates fair to be held October 20, at Hedrick Junior High school, and asked for volunteer hostesses for the affair.

New unit officers are Mrs. Don Bohnert, presiding officer; Mrs. Frank Armstrong, recorder; and Mrs. John Mansfield, telephone chairman.

Mrs. Bohnert discussed future study periods, their subjects, and explained each of the books and pamphlets written by the league. The pamphlet on the ballot measures will be studied at a meeting October 19, at the home of Mrs. Baker.

Any woman interested is invited to attend, and may call Mrs. Bohnert, NOrmandy 4-2554 for further information.

The Rev. Mr. McCamant was helpful in answering questions about some of the birds which were not so familiar to some of the gardeners. Among these were the western tanager, the black headed grosbeak and the bullock oriole.

Following the afternoon meeting most of the members accepted an invitation from Mrs. Charles Hockersmith to visit the Hockersmith's dahlia gardens on Calhoun road. The Hockersmiths have over 50 varieties ranging from the tiny pompoms to the large exhibition type and the colors range from the delicate pastels to the bold bright oranges and reds. All but one variety were in bloom at the time of the tour.

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UN To Hear Political Scientist

Dr. Austin Walker, head of the department of political science, Oregon State college, will speak at a United Nations "briefing session" Wednesday, September 28, at the Red Cross auditorium. All persons are invited.

The speaker is director of the Oregon United Nations association and general chairman of the OSC World Affairs Institute. His topic will be "A UN police force or a UN peace force?"

In addition to the Wednesday night talk, Dr. Walker will speak at an assembly at Southern Oregon college at 10 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to hear him.

The annual briefing session has been planned by the Medford chapter of the Oregon UN association "so citizens can understand and appraise the work of the dedicated men of our governments who are toiling in a steady and devoted way to build the peace." It will point up the coming United Nations Month of October.

A film and film strip review, pamphlets, music, plays and books will be available at the meeting. Resource reports will be given by Eugene Antley, Ashland, Mrs. Marris Gibbons and Mrs. Everett Faber.

All persons in the community are invited to join the Oregon UN association during October by contacting Miss Mary Davenport, membership chairman, Leverette building.

The briefing session will begin at 8 p.m.

Open House Announced

Sams Valley—Open house will be held at the Sams Valley school Thursday, September 29, sponsored by Sams Valley Parent-Teacher association. A short business meeting at 8 p.m. will be followed by a period during which parents may visit each room and meet the teachers.

All parents are invited to attend, and Alfred Gowen, unit president states "Parents are reminded that their support and participation in PTA functions is extremely important to their children and the school staff."

New teachers at the school are Robert Jobe, principal, and teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, and Mrs. Zada Acker, teacher of the third and fourth grades. Mrs. Mildred Mack has 35 first and second grade pupils.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The unit's executive board met September 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain. The program for the year was discussed, and plans were made for a membership drive.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Hold Meeting
Ladies' auxiliary to Siskiyou canton, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Wednesday, September 28, at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and business session.

Jackson PTA Opens New Year

Teachers and building personnel were introduced by Principal Bruce Metzger at the first PTA meeting of Jackson School Parent-Teacher association, held September 23.

PTA executive committee members each gave a brief summary of her duties.

Mrs. B. E. Culy, district chairman of Girl Scouts, spoke on Brownie scouting. Members of Girl Scout Troop 60 led the flag salute and pledge of allegiance. Participating were Susan Cearley, Maria Ysunza, Lois McWhorter, Kathy McCurdy and Anita Coffman. Scouts Earlene Paddock and Sherry Hamilton served as baby sitters. They are working towards child care badges.

The room count was won by Mrs. Lillian Bohrer and her third grade room for the lower grades and Mrs. Precia Medley and her sixth grade room. This was the first time in 24 years of teaching that Mrs. Medley's room had won the count.

Mrs. Bernard Rice, president, conducted the meeting.

Packing shirts? Lay them face-to-face with the collars at opposite ends. Protect the collars by filling the necks with handkerchiefs.

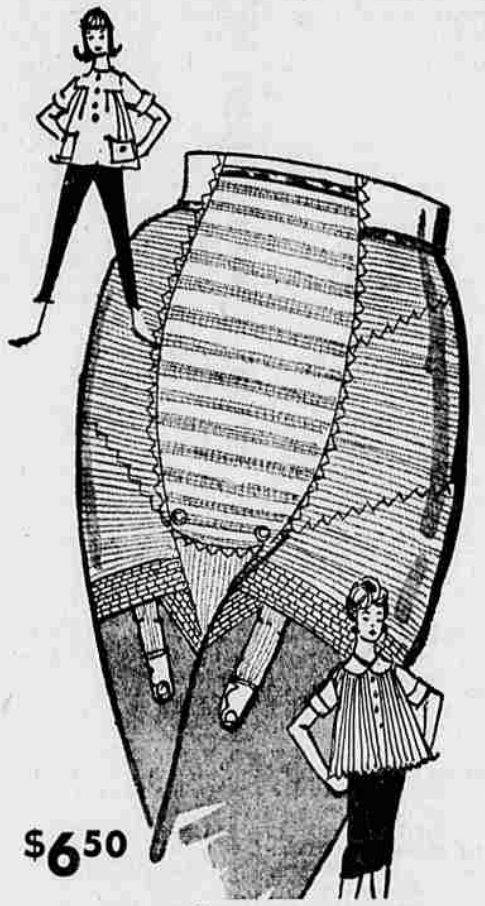
'Who We Are' Program Topic

"Who We Are" is the topic for a meeting of Xi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi September 28. After her presentation of the subject, Mrs. J. Bur-nell Austin will lead a discussion of questions ranging from "To what extent are we what we think we are?" to "What is Gestalt psychology?"

Mrs. Everett S. Ballard will be hostess for the meeting at her home, 1796 Stewart avenue, and Miss Jacqueline Walker will assist her in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Gordon L. Westwood was a guest at the last Xi Mu chapter meeting, and Miss Adabee Seiler was elected as a representative to Beta Sigma Phi city council.

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