



Los Angeles—King Fredrick IX and Queen Ingrid of Denmark arrived in Los Angeles October 5 for their first stop in a tour of the United States. King Fredrick is shown reading a statement for the press before a luncheon at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. (UPI Telephoto)

### Danish King and Queen Welcomed by UPI Writer

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
New York—UPI—Dear king and queen of Denmark. This is just to put out one citizen's welcome mat for your 14-day state visit. I hope your stay in our country will be as pleasant as mine was in your home-land earlier this year.

You'll find that we have much in common—like our gregariousness, our hospitality and our high income taxes. You'll find most of us inclined to go out of our way to welcome strangers, especially roving royalty. If it looks as if we turned a cold shoulder on one head of state recently, just remember it's for Mr. K's protection that most of the country is off-limits to him.

Since you'll be crossing the nation from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic you'll have the opportunity to see the sweep and grandeur of our land. Don't let it give you an inferiority complex. We're proud of every inch of the USA, but we also are aware that you've packed a lot of prosperity, culture and beauty into an area no larger than my home state of West Virginia.

You'll see some slums, which you don't have back home. But our local and national governments are working on this problem. We have our worries too with juvenile crime, which your officials tell me is a minor problem in Denmark. Like you, we have our traffic problems. But ours are with bicycles, and ours are with cars. You haven't seen anything in the way of traffic snarls, your majesties, until you've tried to drive from a big city on a pleasant Friday afternoon in early fall. We can't offer you a Tivoli, but we have Disneyland and Freedomland, and if Robert Moses has his way, there'll be overtones of your amusement

## Social Events Women's News

### Junior Red Cross Workers Meet at Luncheon Session

A Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsors' luncheon was held Saturday, October 1, at the Gold Rey home of Mrs. John Day, committee member. Teacher representatives from all the schools in the county were invited for the purpose of becoming acquainted and learning more about the Junior Red Cross program.

Luncheon, prepared by the Red Cross Canteen volunteers, was served on the patio. Following luncheon, Mrs. Reese Alexander, chairman of the Junior Red Cross service, introduced Mrs. Paul Lea, co-chairman, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Joe Hearin, Mrs. Frank Preston, chairman of volunteers, Mrs. Sheridan Scott, co-chairman of volunteers, and Mrs. Frank Fairweather, volunteer field consultant.

Slides depicting the various aspects of the Junior Red Cross program were shown by Mrs. Alexander and narrated by Mrs. Norris Porter. This was followed by a question and answer period and an examination of the many teaching aids, project and program plans available for use by teachers and students.

Teachers attending the luncheon were Mrs. Pat Hanson, Medford Senior High school; Mrs. Marjorie Votaw, McLoughlin Junior High school; Miss Edna Smith, West Side school; Mrs. Edna Olson, Roosevelt; Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, Washington; Mrs. Catherine Peterson, Lincoln; Miss Norma Kimball, Jefferson; Mrs. Nita Birdseye, Howard; Miss Pat Leek, Griffin Creek; Mrs. Jane Russell, Jewett school; Mrs. Alice Beneka, and Mrs. Marie Brannock, Patrick school; Mrs. Harold Caster, Central Point Elementary, and Mrs. Francis Henry, Eagle point High school.

Mrs. Alexander announced that enrollment materials would be sent out to the schools about the middle of October. Any teacher-sponsors unable to attend the luncheon who has questions about the Junior Red Cross program is asked to call the Red Cross office for information, Spring 2-4405.

Bliss Heine's Drum corps was featured September 28 on a program sponsored by the Red Cross for the veterans at the Domiciliary at White City. Don Carlon, governor of the Medford Loyal Order of Moose, was master of ceremonies. Those participating in the program were Mr. Heine, Captain Jack Webster, Anna Jean Beardslee, Rickie Hawkins, Ronnie Webster, Bud Southard, Vicky Webster, Bud Truly, Ralph Southard and Bill Huffman.

Refreshments were served by Red Cross Gray Ladies, Mrs. G. G. Stagg and Mrs. Fred Rehling, program chairman.

### Student to Enroll in Oklahoma School

Tiller-Trail—Mrs. Virgie Lowry and sons, Edward and Vernon, left Sunday morning for San Francisco, Edward continued by plane for Norman, Okla., where he will be enrolled in an eight-week course before starting his duties in an air control tower in California for the Federal Aviation agency.

Mrs. Lowry and Vernon will visit relatives in California before returning home.

### "Women and Politics" BPWC Luncheon Theme

A long time ago two citizens of the United States made a pact to work for woman's suffrage. Now, 120 years later, women voters outnumber men for the first time and have it in their power to elect the next president of the United States.

Speaking yesterday for a luncheon meeting sponsored by Medford Business and Professional Women as a part of National Business Women's week, Mrs. Thomas Rutter reminded the group how long it had taken females to achieve suffrage, and what a powerful influence women can be in national politics.

In the beginning of her talk Mrs. Rutter harkened back to the times when "criminals, lunatics, idiots and women" were not allowed to vote. After Lucy Mott and Elizabeth Stanton made their historic pact, it was 38 years before legislation for women's suffrage was introduced into the Congress, 11 more years before it was on the floor of the United States Senate, 37 before it was considered by the house and then it was 41 additional years before it was enacted into law—79 years altogether in the making, she said.

Women have served the federal government at all levels with the exception of the presidency, vice-presidency and the supreme court, Mrs. Rutter reminded her listeners. Two women have served in the Senate, there have been 50 in the House, two women governors and two women cabinet members. Many are elected to state legislatures.

Six women have served as ambassadors and ministers to foreign nations. Three women have actually been nominated and have run for the presidency, Mrs. Rutter said, and added that it was interesting to ponder on the fact that "off beat" political groups are more broad-minded about accepting women in high office. She reminded the women present that Clare Boothe Luce and Dorothy Thompson have both advanced the idea that the nation change its governmental plan to include a second vice-president, the office to be held by a woman. Mrs. Rutter believes that idea of doubtful value and said it was rather like awarding the woman a "consolation prize." She added that men had said of the 19th amendment that it was passed "to hush women up."

Although women now outnumber men as voters, she said that politically speaking, women must stop being labeled "ladies." "Brains have no sex," she said.

"Women do not constitute a special interest group," declared Mrs. Rutter. "They will never vote as a bloc." Elaborating on the idea of women as a political force, Mrs. Rutter said women tend to lack enough information on issues and problems, but that in spite of this "they think for themselves." Surveys show that American women are "cynical" about politics, have an inherent distrust of "political bosses and party influence," and tend to be more conservative than men.

Partly because of this, she said, so-called political machines are on the decline and that platforms and people are becoming more important. In the past women have been more interested in domestic than foreign issues, the speaker explained, because domestic issues are "close to home and more easily impressed on the woman voter." Women must broaden their interests, Mrs. Rutter said.

"Vote and serve as citizens and not as women" she admonished the group. Mrs. Rutter, who is active in Medford League of Women Voters, stressed that she was speaking as a citizen, and not as a member of the league. She announced the league's Candidate's Fair which will be held October 20 at Hedrick gymnasium.

Miss Gladys Durand of Medford BPWC presided. Mrs. Florence Lance, "Beep of the Week" was introduced and spoke briefly and Mrs. Nell (F. R.) Faulkner, president of the club, welcomed the guests, as did Mrs. Margaret (William E.) Preston, general chairman of the annual week.

An honored guest was County Judge Earl Miller who is an honorary member of Medford Business and Professional Women's club. He congratulated the club on its endeavors for women and for the betterment of the community.

The guests represented such groups as Catholic Daughters of America, Insurance Women of Jackson County, Medford Altruists and Medford Zonta clubs, Toastmistress, Medford chapter, Woman's Council of the Medford Board of Realtors, Lady Lions and League of Women Voters. Introduced as a group, women employed by The California-Oregon Power company numbered almost 20.

### St. Mary's Parents Open Year

There was standing room only, and little of that was left, Monday night when President Joe Zarosinski called to order the first meeting of the year of St. Mary's Grade School Parents' club.

Other officers introduced by Mr. Zarosinski included Robert Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Jack Rentz, secretary; Mrs. Lee Pendergast, treasurer; and E. M. Nelson, parliamentarian. Also named were the chairmen of the standing committees. They are Mrs. John O'Connor, program and social; Dan Hull, finance; Mrs. Dean Pruet, room mothers; Don Kocina, playground maintenance; John Rossi, athletic; Mrs. Richard Randolph, library maintenance; Mrs. Oscar Halboth, spiritual; and Mrs. John Hochstatter, publicity.

Teachers were introduced by Sister M. Naedene Ann, new superior of St. Mary's school. They and the room mothers who will assist each, are: First grade, Sister Petronille Marie, Mrs. Gordon Boner and Mrs. E. E. Ford, room mothers; Sister Marian Arthur, Mrs. Francis Rehmer and Mrs. Jack Van Dyck; second grade, Mrs. Margaret Devers, with Mrs. Joel Reeder as room mother, Mrs. Mary Meiz, with Mrs. Herbert Dungey and Mrs. V. D. Kraft as room mothers.

Third grade, Sister Mary Bernard, Mrs. Phillip Lowry and Mrs. Darrell Davis, room mothers; third-fourth grade, Sister M. Jane Christa, Mrs. Arnold Paradis, room mother; fourth grade, Duane Daley, Mrs. Joe Zarosinski and Mrs. Adam Richter; fifth grade, Sister Columban Mary, Mrs. A. Carrara and Mrs. John Darby.

Fifth-sixth grade, Sister Mary Josephina, Mrs. Fred Morris; sixth grade, Donald Sweeney, Mrs. Frank Gritsch and Mrs. Marvin Rose; seventh grade, Sister M. Agnes of the Cross, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Edward Jacobson; seventh-eighth grade, Sister Francis Marion, Mrs. Robert Whipple and Mrs. Pete Orr; eighth grade, Sister M. Inez Joan, who is also grade school principal, Mrs. Cecil Reid and Mrs. Whipple.

Budget recommendations of the executive board were accepted by the parent group following explanatory discussions by the president, Coach Daley and the Very Rev. Carl Mai. This year's Parents' club funds will be divided on a 50-30-20 per cent basis between teaching aids, development of the athletic program, and miscellaneous needs and hold-over. Library needs will be met again from the profits of the Rogue Chef cook book. Chief fund-raising project will be the annual spring rummage sale.

Refreshments were served at the social hour following the meeting by Mrs. Carrara, Mrs. Darby and Mrs. Frank Glonning. A parent prize was presented to Mrs. Bill Scalett and the room count was won by Sister Petronille Marie's first graders.

Jacksonville Man Home From Chicago  
Jacksonville—Job Berriman has returned after spending three weeks in Chicago, Ill., where he visited a brother, and in Wyoming.

Pancakes 'n' Ice Cream  
New York—(UPI)—Pancakes a la mode make early fall party planning easy. Make pancakes from your favorite mix. For each serving, top two pancakes with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and coffee sauce. For the sauce, mix 1/4 cup of brown sugar with 1/4 cup of strong liquid coffee and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Little things mean a lot. The National Notion association reports notions sales run \$500 million yearly.

### Distinguished Pianist To Give Concert Sunday

Ashland—Lillian Steuber, distinguished American pianist, will give a concert at Southern Oregon college, Sunday, October 9, at 3 p.m. in Churchill auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Possessed of an extraordinary comprehensive repertoire, Miss Steuber has played as many as 20 recitals without repetition of a single work. She has also performed all 32 of the sonatas of Beethoven (totaling 700 pages) in 7 recitals a week apart. These are feats equalled by few concert artists.

Miss Steuber is well known as a concert artist, having appeared in major cities in this country and abroad. Typical among the critics' comments are: "Impeccable technic and irreproachable taste—especially beautiful piano playing" from the Christian Science Monitor; "Exquisite tonal effects," Chicago Musical Leader; "Singularly clear and spirited playing," New York Times; "Beauty, power, and nobility are felt in her interpretations," San Diego Sun; "Sparkling, dignified, powerful, and enchanting, Mozart as he should be played," San Francisco Chronicle; "She played with romantic, ethereal loveliness," Los Angeles Times; "Virtuoso qualities were illuminated by extraordinary musicality . . . she enchants . . . a born artist"—El Nacional, Mexico City; "This illustrious pianist communicates with the hearer so warmly as to merit the great applause which she received." O Estado, Sao Paulo.

In addition to her work as a concert soloist and guest with symphony orchestras and big name quartets, Miss Steuber, in common with many concert artists, is also affiliated with a conservatory. She is a professor of piano at the School of Music of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

### Calendar

- 6:30 p.m.—Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, Rogue Valley Country club.
- 7 p.m.—Crater Garden club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straus, 643 East Pine st., Central Point.
- 8 p.m.—Ladrel chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Jacksonville Masonic temple.
- 8 p.m.—Auxiliary to Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, FOE hall.
- 8 p.m.—Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Knights of Pythias hall.
- 8 p.m.—Phoenix Parent Teachers association, Talent gymnasium.
- 8 p.m.—Jackson County Medical Assistants society, Conference room, Rogue Valley hospital.
- 8 p.m.—Applegate PTA, school cafeteria.
- Friday:
  - 11 a.m.—Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, Griffin Creek Grange.
  - 12:30 p.m.—Christian Women's club, Rogue Valley Country club.
  - 1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

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Time passes far too swiftly for Potpourri, and no where does it go on such wings as in the garden. Yesterday morning we zipped through the breakfast dishes and a little very little—other housework and about 9:20 we hurried out in the yard to do some long over-due outdoor janitor work. Mindful that we had to be at the Jackson hotel at 12 o'clock for the BPWC annual fall luncheon for National Business Women's week, we mentally decided that the yard chores must cease at 10:30 a.m. Some time later, with the driveway half-raked, and a big mess of prunings and dead branches heaped on the wheelbarrow, we went back in the house for a drink of water thinking it was about 10 o'clock. And guess what—it was 10 minutes of 11. Well, the mess had to be carried out to the trash pile at the back of the garden, and the hoses had to be moved and the tools had to be gathered up and a sweater hunted—we leave a trail of clothing, gloves and tools all over the farm—and we kept seeing one more clump of dead stalks to be cut down and one more spot to be watered.

There can be no doubt—time passes faster in the garden than anywhere else but the newsroom on Monday morning when we're trying to make a deadline. But we weren't very late for the luncheon and not too late to hear the program. Potpourri enjoys events such as yesterday's luncheon. Business women in Medford—and elsewhere in the U.S. are presumed, are friendly, well-informed, well-dressed and anxious to do a good job, for their employers and for their community. They run a program through quickly so that it ends on time, and everyone can hurry about the rest of the day's business.

Looking around the room yesterday we wished that more of the "older girls" went in for hats. Hats do something for a woman. Mrs. Nell Faulkner, president of the club, looked simply elegant in a small black hat with a swirl of feathers that frames her face. Mrs. Florence Lance, Beep of the Week, wore a black and white print dress, a little white hat and a big yellow chrysanthemum corsage which the club had presented. Also wearing black and white was Mrs. Billy Preston, chairman of the week's program, who wore a black hat and multiple-strand pearl necklace with her "little black dress"—the "little black dress" being the mainstay of the wardrobe for many American women.

For several years now American women have been less and less inclined to wear hats, and not long ago we read that even in France, where women are said to be some of the best-dressed in the world, there is a trend to go hatless, particularly if the weather is fair. The writer said that last summer in Paris women, except for the more formal occasions, were apt to arrive at a function wearing a casual dress, a cashmere sweater flung carelessly over the shoulders and their purse, gloves and car keys clutched in one hand and with nothing on their head but a carefree coiffure which wouldn't look too bad even if windblown. Sounds just like over here—maybe for a change American women are influencing French fashion, instead of the reverse.

But Potpourri holds out for a hat most of the time, and after the luncheon yesterday we went out and bought a black felt and enough veiling to make an evening hat. The felt is a zany creation and we're going to wear it, regardless of what the men in the newsroom say.

Mrs. Thomas Rutter, main speaker for the luncheon, was hatless and said she had tried to find a becoming fall chapeau and hadn't yet been successful. This was the second time that Mrs. Rutter had spoken for the annual fall BPWC luncheon, and her talk yesterday was welcomed with exclamations of "isn't she wonderful!" Alice R. does indeed give an interesting, well-coordinated talk, and besides, she has a talent for a neat, humorous phrase just at the right point.

As an example, Mrs. R. tossed out the still-good complaint of the husband of the lady politician who said "What one of us needs is a good wife." Another one good for a laugh is "I have only one wife to give to my party." Then there was the phrase "to be successful in politics a woman must look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man and work like a dog." This one we liked best of all. "The battle of the sexes will never be won," quoted Mrs. R. "because there's too much fraternizing."—O.S.

### Girls, Hunger Drive Boys To Cooking, Authors Say

By JEANNE LESEM  
United Press International  
New York—(UPI)—Teen-aged boys who willingly take over Mom's cooking chores are either hungry or girl-conscious, or both.

And their choice of recipes is likely to be far more elaborate than the traditional courtship food in the days when girls cooked to impress boys.

Today, boys cook to impress girls—but without associating too closely with them. These conclusions were reached by a husband-wife writing team after a 500-boy survey in preparation for "The Boys' Cook Book" (Doubleday).

"An amazing number of teen-aged boys go for salads, especially mixed green salads," said Mrs. Helen Evans Brown. Her husband, Philip, added, "And they don't particularly prefer sweets above all else."

Top choice was hamburger. Tuna sandwiches ran a close second. The boys also showed a preference for homemade bread and all kinds of hot breads. For dessert, they preferred chocolate cake and apple pie.

The Browns said the boys apparently consider kitchen police worthwhile if they can learn to bake bread and become skilled outdoor and short order cooks.

As for taste testing, adults run a poor second to the youngsters, said the Browns. "Boys have better palates

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### Girls, Hunger Drive Boys To Cooking, Authors Say

and they're more candid," explained Philip Brown, a book-seller and cook, as well as a writer. "Their taste buds are much more perceptive than those of adults. Probably because they haven't taken to cigarettes and martinis."

"Boys are more positive in their tastes than girls," added Mrs. Brown, "but I don't think we have a bunch of budding epicures on our hands, although boys do have more imagination when it comes to cooking."

The Browns' cookbook is designed to nurture the fancier imaginations. Among the fancier recipes are baked Alaska (pound cake a la mode in a warm meringue), turkey divan (turkey breast and broccoli in cream sauce with cheese) and escalopes de veau Cordon Bleu (sautéed "sandwiches" of veal cutlet with ham and cheese-filling).

If there's a teen-aged boy in your family, don't just toss him a book and apron and leave for the day. Unless you've firmly established rules about cleaning up afterwards, you may return to chaos, warned Mrs. Brown.

But if your youngster is willing to practice K.P. with cooking, Philip Brown's prediction might some day come true.

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