



Those who campaign for office must be made of sterner stuff than the woman's editor of The Mail Tribune. We spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday—and the early morning hours of Tuesday, in a jaunt north. The hours of traveling, meetings, of lunching and dining, of hurrying hither and yon and sleeping in strange quarters must have been a lesser vision of what a campaigner undergoes—with the exception that we didn't make any speeches, we just listened to others. We withstood the long week end in fair shape, but how anyone can survive weeks, and even months, of such a life remains a mystery to this reporter.

Everyone at the Oregon Press Women's conference was grateful for the fair weather, but wishing the forecasters up and down the coast had predicted the heat wave, instead of rain they promised. Almost everyone arrived wearing wool suits, carrying top coats or rain coats, and a few even had umbrellas. Saturday was bright and warm, and Sunday brighter and warmer. Portland women, close to their ward-ropes, turned up for breakfast at the Mallory hotel Sunday morning in cotton dresses and silk suits; later in the day we saw scores of men and women wearing shorts, young people stretched out on lawns and patios for sun baths, motorists were rolling along the boulevards in cars with the tops down, and we even saw one hardy soul wading in the river. Everyone was outdoors luxuriating in the warm sun, the blue sky and enjoying the added dividend of the yellow, gold and red of the fall foliage. We keep saying this, but feel somehow we must repeat it—Oregon is a beautiful state and we're glad to call it home.

Of course, there had to be one fly in the ointment. As Potpourri and her hostess, Beth Ryan of Oswego, roamed the highways and byways of Multnomah and Clackamas counties Sunday afternoon, we both vocalized bitterly about the litterbugs. Along the park paths, the lakeshores and the streambeds, one could have picked up a truckload of bottles, cans, used napkins, cigarette packages and other garbage. Seeing a couple of bottles cast away under a shrub, Mrs. Ryan burst out with "I'll bet if anyone from this country ever reaches the moon, he'll scatter beer bottles all over the place."

Of course, many areas are kept clean and orderly. Mrs. Ryan, luckily, is a flower lover too so she took Potpourri to visit a fuchsia farm, the rose garden at Lewis and Clark college, and we drove briefly around the campus at Marylhurst college. It was the first time we had visited either school, and found both beautiful and interesting. In spite of the lateness of the season, there were some roses in bloom, and on the Marylhurst campus we especially enjoyed the long avenue of birch trees leading to the well-kept lawns and flower beds which surround the halls. At least college grounds are free from litter.

As for the conference, one of the most interesting of the speeches was made by a young psychologist who lived in Phoenix as a boy. Thomas Sloan, whose parents are the D. R. Sloans of Calhoun road, talked on "The Human Factor in Communications" and then presided over a lively question and answer period. The young man, personnel projects specialist for Tektronix, a large industry employing thousands of persons, said that the problem of communications between individuals or groups is one of the most complex of any facing business, institutions and nations. "Most human problems are communication centered," was one of his statements. In other words, the matter of "getting across" an idea, or a need, is at the basis of most problems, and offers their solution.

In the course of the question period young Mr. Sloan spoke of a survey made by the Consolidated Freight company to find out why some truck drivers are more accident prone than others. The survey showed that the drivers with the high safety record were for the most part those with the highest IQ, and that they had one trait in common—they were known for their courtesy. The drivers with the poor safety records were those lacking in common courtesy, were chronic worriers and mal-adjusted.

We always knew that for many northwest Oregonians, the rest of the state is some sort of vague, far-off hinterland little known or little heeded. But we did think "The Oregonian," esteemed daily newspaper, had Jackson county in focus. This thought was dashed, however, by an item in that paper about the Oregon Press Women's conference. "Women from all over Oregon are in attendance at the conference," the item read, "some from as far away as Medford." Maybe the reporter doesn't even know all the cities of Oregon, for Ashland, poor little city, is even further from that holy of holies, Portland, and didn't even rate a mention in the Oregonian. If the writer had realized how far Ashland is from Portland, possibly an interview could have been arranged with Mrs. Faith McCullough, who represented that city, to ascertain just how she had managed such an extensive journey. O.S.

Garment Industry Opens Spring Clothes Showing

New York (UPI)—It's autumn in the rest of the nation, but in the garment industry, spring just breezed in. The first dozen of New York's leading dress designers and manufacturers this week unveiled their spring 1961 collections with the good news that the silhouette has changed little from spring 1960. The openings, held for the nation's dress, suit, coat and sportswear buyers, will continue through the first week of November.

The industry talked of a soft fluid and supple look in 1961 styles. Fabrics cut on the bias and draping helped create the soft look. At least two designers, Oleg Cassini and Luis Estevez, however, continued to include the sheath, a favorite silhouette with each through the years. And Donald Brooks, chief designer at Townley, showed several chemises, cut sleeveless and short with slanted pockets. Hemlines remained the same as last spring, which meant they just barely covered knees of showroom models. Color made the biggest splash in collections shown this week. The traditional navy and gray of spring took a back seat to bright pinks, a sharp orange-pink called cantaloupe, mauves, the whole family of beiges, Christmas red and green, blues and blue-greens.

The costume reigned supreme, with coat and dress or jacket and dress combinations showing the standard two-piece suit way back in the closet. Late day costumes of coat and dress in handsome warp prints showed in every collection. Fabrics helped with the soft look; chiffon remained an evening wear favorite. Wools and cottons looked practically weightless. Designers continued on a trousers kick, showing them for street, at home and for going-out occasions. Designer Jane Derby featured a whole group of "party pants," or culottes with strapless bodices, done in lush evening wear fabrics.

The manufacturer Samuel Winston opened his show with praise for the manufacturers and designers of imported fabrics. But Larry Aldrich, president of the New York couture group, an organization of some 40 topflight designers and manufacturers, chastized U.S. stores for promoting European ready-to-wear, which he termed "inferior" to American.

Calendar

Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—"Back to school night" at Howard school. 7:30 p.m.—McLoughlin Junior High Parent-Teacher association, boys gymnasium. 7:30 p.m.—Lively Rogues, Rogue Valley Country club. 8 p.m.—Adarel chapter, Order of the Amaranth, Medford Masonic temple. 8 p.m.—Roxy Ann court, Order of the Amaranth, Medford Masonic temple. 8 p.m.—Welcome Wagon club, home of Mrs. James Quincy, 2308 Hillcrest road.

Show Planned In Grants Pass

Grants Pass — Grants Pass Ladies of the Elks will hold a fashion show and luncheon Wednesday, October 26, at 1 p.m. at the Elks club. Four Grants Pass stores, Hadleys, The Excel, Golden Rule and Dorne, will provide fall and winter clothing to be modeled and the accent will be on the theme, "Holiday Elegance."

Mrs. Milner Larson is general chairman. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Thomas McFarland, GR 9-1855.

Miss Darlene Spearin Hostess for Party

Hornbrook — Miss Darlene Spearin was hostess Friday evening for a barbecue party and dance at her home. Adults attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spearin Jr., Frank Cardoza, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wicks, and Mrs. Albert Kutskey.

Other guests, all classmates of Darlene's, were Larry Michaels, Gary McMaster, Frankie and Jeannie Cardoza, Douglas Bennett, Dale and Steve Farmer, Tommy Watt, Marsha and Penny Farnsworth, Susan and Aaron Peters, Jennifer Cummins, Barbara Burcell, Shirley Gillespie, Darrell Jones, Irene Dickson, Linda Clark, Elaine, Steve and Gail Wicks, Joann Kutskey and Darlene's sister and brother, Donna and Billy.

Hornbrook Pair At Convention

Hornbrook — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear left Monday morning for Ukiah, Calif., where they are attending the California State Grange convention. Accompanying them as far as Medford was Mrs. Bear's brother, Matthew Klontz, who boarded the bus there to return to his home in Tacoma, Wash. The Bears then continued on their journey via the Redwood highway.

Mr. Klontz has been visiting at his sister's home here for several days. He came down with his son and family, M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Klontz and son, who were overnight visitors at the Bear home. The John Klontz family has just returned home from Europe and is moving to Yuma, Ariz. Sergeant Klontz has had 18 years of service in the quartermaster department of the Army.

Fifty Plus Club To Hold Meeting; Plans Card Party

Medford Fifty Plus club plans two events this week. Friday the club will hold the weekly session at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Guild hall. Members are asked to take a sack lunch.

Saturday, October 22, the club will hold a benefit card party at Girls Community club beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Top-of-Stove Treat New York (UPI)—Fried eggplant slices are unusually flavorous. Peel and cut 1 medium eggplant (1 pound) into 1/2-inch slices, then into 1/2-inch strips. Dip strips first into a mixture of 2/3 cup of fine dry bread crumbs, 1/3 cup of grated Parmesan cheese, 2 teaspoons of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of celery salt, and 1/4 teaspoon of ground black pepper, then into 2 eggs beaten well with 2 tablespoons of milk, then into the crumb mixture again. Fry in preheated 375-degree fat until coating is crisp and brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with additional celery salt. Serves 8.

New Dispenser New York (UPI)—A white plastic soap pad dispenser with its own covered removable drain and storage tray is available for kitchens, workshops and garages. The sale price includes six soap pads. It's suitable for counter or wall installation.

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Women's News • Social Events

Blind Aid Discussed At Session

Prospect — Members of the Prospect, Butte Falls, and Shady Cove-Trall Lions auxiliaries gathered at the Community hall in Prospect October 12 to honor the state officers of the Oregon Lions auxiliary.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, president; Mrs. Edward Stevens, Phoenix, secretary; Mrs. Harry Parrott, Jacksonville, treasurer, and Mrs. Ronald Larson, Bandon, district director.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Episcopal guild. Following the dinner a program was presented and a welcome extended by Prospect auxiliary president, Mrs. Joe Josephson.

Mrs. Christian talked on the main, continuing project of the Lions and Lady Lions of Oregon, which is the working with the blind, particularly children. She reported that the state auxiliary has purchased three Braille typewriters and that any auxiliary interested in purchasing one for use by the blind may do so.

Following the program and business meeting, the Butte Falls auxiliary presented a humorous skit, "The Roaring Twenties." Announcement was made of the Oregon Lions convention to be held in Roseburg May 18-19-20.

Visitors Entertained In Hornbrook Homes

Hornbrook—Guests for several days last week at the home of Mrs. Clara Howard were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howard of John Day, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spending a ten-day vacation here is Mrs. Phillip A. Crutenden of McMillaan, Mich. She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills. Mrs. Crutenden is a niece of Mrs. Mills.

William Nokes and his mother, Mrs. Anna Nokes, both of San Mateo, Calif., visited here last week with Mrs. Mildred Wiley. Mr. Nokes and Mrs. Wiley were members of the same graduating class in a Butte, Mont., high school a number of years ago.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ardon Burns were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gunkel of San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Gunkel and Mr. Burns are cousins.

Captain, Family Phoenix Visitors

Phoenix — Captain and Mrs. R. L. Matthews and children, Sharon, Christopher, Steven and Michelle, have returned from 3 years and 9 months in Germany at the Ramstein Air Base, where Michelle was born.

Mrs. Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cox, Fern Valley road. Captain Matthews has been assigned to duty at Fairchild Air Force base, Spokane, Wash.

Varying Fish Tastes Object of Research

Gloucester, Mass.—(UPI)—Chemists at the Department of Interior's new Fish and Wild Life Service laboratory here are trying to find out what makes a shad taste different from an oyster, or a salmon taste unlike a bass.

The chemical analysis is designed to determine what changes take place in handling and storage and establish standards of quality for marketing. Already they've discovered that a fish gets bleary-eyed in storage.

New Dispenser New York (UPI)—A white plastic soap pad dispenser with its own covered removable drain and storage tray is available for kitchens, workshops and garages. The sale price includes six soap pads. It's suitable for counter or wall installation.

GFWC President Practices And Preaches Conservation

Washington, D.C.—Mrs. E. Lee Ozbrin is preaching conservation to clubwomen and practicing it on her rolling acreage in the Southwest.

The new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "Katie" Ozbrin, is mobilizing her members—5.5 million strong in the U.S.—for a crusade to save the soil and clean up the waters.

Her first big date in this pursuit will be the National Conference on Water Pollution called by President Eisenhower, December 12 to 14, in Washington. She, along with the representatives of 30 other national organizations, is currently working on arrangements.

"The national water problem is rapidly approaching the crisis stage," Mrs. Ozbrin warns. "Soil is another basic resource that must be protected and improved. I have chosen as the purpose of my administration 'Responsible, Responsive Citizenship for Survival,' and full and wise use of our natural resources is a must for survival."

Pioneered for Conservation The GFWC, which pioneered for conservation of the turn of the century, now takes new leadership under the guiding glove of Mrs. Ozbrin. As a starter, she is presenting to each of the 50 state conservation chairmen an autographed copy of Sen. Robert S. Kerr's new book on "Land, Wood and Water." The pioneer flavor of the Senator's writing especially appealed to her.

"The book is written in a fascinating, absorbing style," Mrs. Ozbrin recently wrote to clubwomen. "It is the kind of reading you do not put down until the end. The shrinking of the world has brought the word 'survival' into our thinking. Too many of us think only in terms of physical survival. We need to see to it that the resources essential for economic strength survive. Senator Kerr's book brings home the neglect of this fundamental doctrine, and I hope that all clubwomen will use the book in their programs."

Grandmother Mrs. Ozbrin is a spunky, versatile grandmother, a little woman with big ideas. Fashionable and outspoken, she effectively promotes conservation on the rostrum and

PTA Begins Activities For Year

Officers were introduced and entertainment provided at the first meeting of Lincoln School Parent Teacher association held October 14 in the school cafeteria.

Women of the membership committee, wearing novelty hats, provided guests with identification cards to be worn about the neck. Each visitor attending their first meeting also received a large gold star for their card.

Officers for the year were introduced by Mrs. Glenn Stewart, president. They are Mrs. Robert Ford, vice-president; Mrs. B. Dean, secretary; Mrs. W. I. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Mauck, room representative; Mrs. Dan Haas, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Willard Henney, membership chairman; Mrs. Alvin Chapman, magazine chairman; Mrs. Ralph Moore, health chairman; Mrs. Lee Smith, historian; William Brew, safety chairman; Mrs. Lee Kesner, hospitality; Mrs. E. S. Bowers, publicity chairman; Oliver Erickson, audiovisual; and Jack Holmes, legislation.

The 1960-61 budget was approved. Mrs. John Vincent, representing the Junior Women's club explained the use of the clothing pool and displayed calendars for sale as a means of financial assistance.

Mrs. L. C. Viles, first grade teacher, presented an entertaining monologue concerning a telephone conversation between a new first grade teacher and her mother.

Paul Gandt, special class teacher, presented a parody written by himself on the "House That Jack Built" and accompanied by snapshots shown on the opaque projector.

Gifts of jewelry were presented to each teacher by the PTA. The room count was won by Mrs. Walker, teacher of the handicapped, who was unable to attend the meeting as a result of an accident involving herself and her two children.

Plan Party Get-Together club will hold a public card party Friday, October 21 at 1 p.m. at the Girls Community club.

Hornbrook Group Slates Events

Hornbrook — Members of the Woman's Society of Hornbrook Methodist church held a special meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Chapman to complete plans for coming events of the society.

The first fall fellowship dinner will be held at the church Friday, October 21, at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Woman's society will furnish fried chicken, and others attending are asked to take salads or pies.

As has been the custom for many years, the group plans to serve dinner at the church on Election day, November 8. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until the polls close.

The annual fall bazaar will be held Thursday, October 27, in the Fireside room at the church. Aprons, pillow cases, tea towels, potholders, and novelty items will be on sale. Cake and coffee will be sold during the afternoon.

The group met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henley Clawson to work on bazaar articles.

Cooks to Make Convention Plans Una B. Inch chapter of Oregon School Foods association will meet Friday, October 21, at 3 p.m. at the Rogue River school cafeteria to make plans for the state conference to be held in March.

School cooks of both Josephine and Jackson counties, whether members of the association or not, are invited to attend the session.

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