

Women's News • Social Events

Mayor Snider Supports UNICEF Halloween Plan

Mayor John Snider today gave his support to the coming annual coin collection of UNICEF in order to provide milk and medicine for children in less privileged countries.

The project, carried on each year at Halloween under the direction of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, is part of a nationwide effort not only to aid children in foreign lands but to focus attention of parents and children in this country on the great difference between the "have, and have not" nations.

In a "Message about UNICEF" Mayor Snider said "A new magic is added to the crisp autumn fun of Halloween by the opportunity to contribute to UNICEF through hundreds of young trick-or-treaters.

"Through these contributions, children of other lands may enjoy a few of the benefits denied them because of the constant threat of real goblins in their lives."

Those who collect the coins for UNICEF replace the traditional "Trick or Treat" slogan of Halloween with the newer "The Trick is to Treat" phrase.

All children who take part in the UNICEF project will be accompanied by adults, and will carry with them a small carton bearing the UNICEF label. Mrs. Marrs Gibbons, Medford, is chairman of the county-wide program, and further information may be obtained by calling her at Spring 3-1148.



Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, who helped pitch the New York Yankees to half a dozen World Series championships, will speak for a meeting of Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club Thursday, November 3, at Rogue Valley Country Club. Members are to make reservations for the event by Monday, October 31, according to the club secretary, Mrs. Richard House.

Robert Duncan Talks for Group

Robert Duncan, Medford attorney who was speaker of the House of Representatives at the last session of the Oregon legislature, addressed the last meeting of Medford Townsend club.

He endorsed the soundness of equalization in the distribution of state aid to education, saying that "every child in Oregon is entitled to the same basic education regardless of where he lives."

Mr. Duncan pointed out that basic school support is a means of relieving the tax burden on real property.

"In these days of scientific competition among nations, the federal government has a responsibility to assist in the cost of education just as it does with highways," Duncan said, "The bugaboo of federal control is not borne out by history which records much federal aid to higher education completely controlled by the states."

Mr. Duncan also reviewed bills which he had supported prohibiting discrimination in employment because of age, establishing the Council on the Aging and providing a moratorium on real property taxes of many over 65.



HIGH SCORE—She's dressed stylishly and comfortably for what has become one of America's favorite sports, bowling. Her shirt and pants styled by White Stag in washable cotton will score high with other players. Note deep inset under arm of shirt for ease in action.

Woman Wins Tournament

Mrs. Leland Clark took first place in an individual tournament played by Medford Duplicate Bridge club Tuesday night. Mrs. Clark scored 201 points in the tournament, during which partners were changed with each board.

Second went to Jack Barr with 194 points and Mrs. Barr took third with 185. Other winners were Mrs. Roger Smoot, fourth, 184; Mrs. Paul McDufee, fifth, 182; and George Rode, sixth, 180 1/2.

Tuesday, November 1, the club will hold the monthly master point session.

Travelers in Europe Note 'Hunger for Knowledge'

Eagle Point—The thirst for knowledge in European countries is overwhelming. Discipline in schools or homes does not seem to be a problem. Living, learning, and recreation are all home and school centered, and family ties are close. These were all impressions received by Miss Mary Ann Bell of Medford during her times spent in Europe in 1954 and during the past year.

As Miss Bell, a public health nurse, spoke on the panel for the October meeting of the Eagle Point Elementary Parent-Teacher association, she emphasized how much she was impressed with the post-war recovery and rehabilitation that had taken place. The refugee problem, especially in West Germany, seemed to her to be the major one now.

Dr. Leonard Mayfield, Medford, superintendent of School District 949C, was the other panel member, and told of the impressions he received during his trip to Russia last year.

"I want to point out to you," was his opening statement, "that there would have been no period of devotion, such as the Rev. Warren Christensen gave to open your meeting here tonight, had we been in Russia."

He brought out the lack of religion in that country and the overpowering influence of state everywhere. The home, the school, and the lives of the individual are guided and planned from the state level. According to Dr. Mayfield, he did not get the impression that Russia was ahead of us education-wise in comparing a twelfth grade student of ours, with one of Russia's at the same grade level. Health and physical standards seemed to him, to be high. Close home life was hard because both parents work from the time a child is three years old, and housing is crowded.

Both panelists brought out one impression that they felt all the peoples during their travels had in common; that was their hunger for knowledge.

Robert Work, elementary school principal, had introduced the speakers, and acted as the moderator.

Mrs. Cleo Kent, Jackson county public health nurse, gave a report on her functions in the community. Among them are well-baby clinics; immunization clinics; attempts to catch physical defects in body and teeth of school children, and report to the parents; advice in homes for care of invalid patients; calling in homes to talk over medical, mental or emotional problems; epidemic information; and

dispensing facts on known communicable diseases. Mrs. Kent said she is in the Eagle Point community every Tuesday and may be contacted by calling the school.

Mrs. Kent brought word from the county office for all to be on the look-out for rabid animals, as there has been one case in Jackson county. Children were warned not to pet strange animals, or handle small wild animals that seemed friendly. If one is bitten, the animal should not be killed, but captured, and, she cautioned, then taken to the health authorities for tests of rabies.

Skit Given

A short skit was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Beddingfield, to boost the sale of the National Parent-Teacher magazine. She introduced her silent assistant as "Mrs. Magazina Sales."

Mr. Work announced that a parent handbook was being prepared and in the meantime, this procedure could be used for visiting classrooms; check in at the office first, then go to the classroom and enter without knocking.

The room count was won by Mrs. Viola Promeroy, for having the highest parent attendance.

The flag salute was led by Cub Scouts from Den 2. Group singing was led by the Rev. Mr. Christensen, with Ralph Humphrey at the piano.

James Scott, chairman for the event, reminded members of the Halloween party Monday, October 31, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The next meeting will be open house in the classrooms November 10. All classrooms will be open to the public from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., then a short business meeting will follow in the gymnasium.

CFG Convention Set in New York

New York—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will present the Camp Fire Girls with a four-cent commemorative stamp at the opening session of their golden jubilee convention at the Hotel Commodore Tuesday, November 1, at 9 a.m. The convention will continue through Friday, November 4.

About 3,000 delegates will attend from all over the country, and they will arrive this week for pre-convention meetings starting Saturday. Delegates will include a large number of men, for men serve as board and committee members and sponsors, and contribute time teaching skills.

Although the convention is primarily for adult volunteer and professional leaders, 500 Horizon club girls, the high school age group of Camp Fire, will attend.

The theme of the golden jubilee celebration is "The World Around Her—She Cares, Do You?" Camp Fire Girls was founded in South Casco, Maine, in 1910 by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick of New York City, and it is the oldest non-sectarian, leisure-time organization for girls in the United States.

Bethel Completes Plans for Show

Shady Cove—Final plans for a style show Saturday, October 29, were made at the last meeting of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, held at the VFW hall.

The show will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Eagle Point school cafeteria, and clothing will be from Mann's Department store, Medford. Prizes have been donated by Medford merchants. Bethel members and guardian council members will be models. Refreshments will be served.

Initiation was held at the meeting for Miss Marilyn Leaming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leaming, Shady Cove, and Miss Cheryl De Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don De Haven, Eagle Point.

The meeting opened with a potluck dinner which honored "secret dads."

November 3 the Bethel will observe Friendship night, and November 17 will be Masonic-Eastern Star night. Initiation is also planned.

District Session Held in Medford

The auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, barracks 540 of Medford, was the hostess group for a District 7 meeting and dinner held at the Girl's Community club October 23. The meeting began at 10 a.m. with members from Ashland, Cave Junction, Grants Pass, Rogue River, Trinity and other Auxiliaries attending. The president of District 7, Mrs. A. C. Lucas, introduced Mrs. E. M. Hensley, Portland, department senior vice-president; Mrs. J. Culin, North Bend, past department president; Mrs. Irene Rapp, Roseburg, Mrs. Lee Turner and Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Grants Pass, past district presidents.

The local auxiliary will sponsor a booth at the Halloween party for the veterans at Camp White on the evening of October 28, and will furnish the prizes for the booth. Members are also to take cakes to the dance at Camp White Monday evening, October 31.

Extension Group To Meet Monday

Jackson County Extension Alumnae association will meet Monday, October 31, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Ricks, 2319 Beall lane.

A potluck luncheon will be served.

This will be the association's last meeting until January.

Williams School To Hold Carnival

Williams—A Halloween carnival will be held Saturday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Games, a fish pond, a "what not" shop, a "mystery trip," balloon popping and other activities are being arranged for the evening.

Refreshments will be available all evening, and a prize will be awarded.

Guests at Meeting Of Hornbrook Club

Hornbrook—Mrs. L. E. Jeter entertained members of the Sewing Club at her home recently. Attending as guests were Mrs. Ellen Conroy, Sacramento, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Breeds, and Mrs. William Nothelfer, who, with Mr. Nothelfer, spent last week here visiting her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walsh. The Nothelfers left Friday to return to their home in Salem, Ore.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Edward Smith.

Richard Weaver, Manhattan Beach, Calif., was a caller here Wednesday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Howard.

Delegates Return From Convention

Hornbrook—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear returned home Sunday evening from Ukiah, Calif., where they were among the 3000 delegates attending the California State Grange convention. The Bears were delegates representing Hornbrook Grange No. 391. Next year's Grange convention will be held at Sacramento.

Chapter Holds Recent Rites

A candlelight pledge ceremony was held for Patricia Brinson, a new member of Delta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and a jewel pin ceremony for Mrs. Herbert Herzog and Mrs. Carl Peterson at the last meeting. The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Robert Shangle, president and Mrs. Leland Carpenter, vice president of the chapter, at Mon Desir.

The last regular meeting of Delta Omega chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Herzog. Miss Dora M. R. Glutsch and Mrs. Melvin Salmarsch served as co-hostess for the evening.

Plans for a forthcoming fall party with Alpha Lambda chapter of ESA were discussed as were plans for the "Have Santa, Will Travel" project carried on by these two chapters.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Herbert Cohen.

Applegate Unit Changes Meeting

Applegate Valley—The meeting date of Upper Applegate Extension unit has been set ahead one day for November, and members will meet Tuesday, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Emma Duncan. The project on oven meals will be given by Mrs. Duncan and by Mrs. Clarence Roloff.

The foods demonstrated will be served for the luncheon, and members are to take their own service. The meeting will start promptly at 10:30 a.m., according to the chairman.

Mrs. Duncan lives on the side road a mile south of Star Ranger station.

Child care will be provided.

Annual Dinner Given By Prospect Lions

McLeod—Prospect Lions club held an annual dinner at Beckie's cafe recently. Fifty members and their wives attended.

The executive committee of the Lions auxiliary met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Chapman.

Women Represent Federated Club

Illinois Valley—Mrs. Clinton Etherton, Mrs. John Spitz and Mrs. Eugene Denning were delegates from the Illinois Valley Federated Women's club to the meeting of First district, Oregon Federation of Women's club, held in Medford October 20.

Attention Elks!

B.P.O.E. 944
HARD TIMES DANCE
ASHLAND ELKS' LODGE
Saturday, Oct. 29
9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
Elks and Invited Guests
Music By
"THE SENTIMENTAL SEVEN"

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Homemaker's Confidence Destroyed By Decorator

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—Most of us women consider ourselves fairly apt at interior decorating. Amateurs, yes, but experts nonetheless.

I listed myself proudly among the amateur pros—until a real professional decorator crossed my threshold.

The results left me shaken. Gone is the confidence with which for years I have argued color mixing with painters. Gone is my faith in knowing how to arrange furniture—this is indeed a blow, for I move furniture around regularly as I get my hair shampooed. Gone too is the illusion that I always have managed to create a home setting with a "lived in" look.

It all started from my starting at the interior of a four-room apartment my husband and I have occupied for one year now. Somehow, the more I analyzed, the less I "hung together" as all good decorating schemes are supposed to hang.

The living room yawned with the emptiness of Grand Central Terminal on a Sunday morning no matter how I shuffled furniture in those "conversation groupings" the decorators always talk about.

The foyer, which decorators tell you creates the first impression of the whole house, was about as inviting as a doctor's waiting room. Call for Help.

Husband thought there was no harm in talking with one. After all, most decorators made no charge for the initial consultation. We soon found out they make up for this later either with a flat fee for each hour of advice, or the profits they make from buying at decorator discount and charging you the retail price.

So she came calling one evening—a brisk, pleasant woman who wasted no time getting down to business.

"That lamp," she said, pointing to the traditional floor reading lamp in one corner of the living room. "It has to go."

"Go where?" I asked, thinking she had another corner of the room in mind.

"To the Salvation Army," she replied.

"That mirror over the couch... no one hangs them there any more. It cheapens the room."

Next came the analysis of window treatments. The living room windows are what decorators call "problems"—unusually high and wide. I'd disguised them with draw curtains off a white sheer fabric which still let the air and light in.

Women Represent Federated Club
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"White calls attention to them," she said, "we'll have to use a material blended with the wall tones to make the windows recede."

"You need taller lamps on those end tables by the couch," she said.

"How much would you invest in new ones?" I asked her.

"Good ones'll cost you \$300 to \$400," she said and didn't bat an eyelash. My husband choked on an olive.

Final Blow

She moved around the entire apartment making suggestions for new accessories, and firm orders that a bookcase in one niche had to be torn out.

"It looks homemade," she said. It was. Four weekends of my husband's sawing and painting made it.

This hurt him like his mashed finger until she said, "I don't see a really good easy chair here for the man of the house. He needs one, with a hassock."

He brightened, and then paled again when I asked her approximately how much all the changes would cost. "I'd say \$2,500 to \$3,500 for the living room alone," said the decorator.

Might we mull it over? We might. "After all," she said, "you don't have to do everything at once."

Husband and I still are mulling, forced to by the present state of finances. And somehow, now as I stare around the apartment and think of the cost of replacing the lamps and adding a more impressive table and chairs to the dining area and new draperies and slipcovers, I don't worry half as much about conversation groupings and a lived-in look.



COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—This all-weather coat in red and blue woven cotton tattersail check definitely has a British accent. The coat styled by McGregor converts into a rain cape by tucking the sleeves into the arm holes covered by shoulder yoke flaps.

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