

### Leadership Training Set For Units

Many of the standing committee chairmen of the county home extension units will meet at the court house Wednesday, November 2, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for a leadership training workshop. Members of the county advisory committee will be in charge of the sessions.

Safety is being stressed by the home extension units throughout the state this year. Captain Clyde Fichtner of the Medford Police department will be the guest speaker for this committee. Mrs. Rolland

Smith, county safety chairman, will preside.

Mrs. L. H. Wertz, county 4-H chairman, will conduct that workshop. Miss Phyllis Kirkland, county 4-H agent, will speak.

Other county committee chairmen and the meetings they will conduct are Mrs. P. C. Dalton, Associated

### Card Club Meets At Sutcliffe Home

Happy Camp - The afternoon pinocle club met October 25 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Sutcliffe. The Halloween theme was used in decorations.

High scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. Walter Whitman; second, Mrs. John Martin; and third, Mrs. Sutcliffe. Low prize went to Mrs. Edythe Watkins. Mrs. Kent Nesbitt won the traveling prize.

The club's next meeting will be November 8 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Sutcliffe.

### Californians Visit Shady Cove

Shady Cove - Mrs. Don Peitz, Tracy, Calif., is a guest of her uncle and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biddle, Longbranch road, Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kimberlin, Grass Valley, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. Kimberlin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bressler, Shady Cove.

Country Women of the World: Mrs. M. R. Bartling, Azalea House; Mrs. Walter C. Ricks, citizenship; and Mrs. Glen V. Allen, publicity.

### Past Oracles To Be Honored

Past oracles will be honored at the regular meeting of Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in Knights of Pythias hall.

On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Carl Pearson, Mrs. Irene Shirley, Mrs. Randolph Huggdahl and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

### 'Man Against Aging' To Be Club Topic

Mrs. George R. Carter and Mrs. Jack Swem will give the program for Wednesday Study club Wednesday, November 2, at 2 p.m. at Girl's Community club.

Mrs. Carter will review "Man Against Aging," by Robert De Ropp, and Mrs. Swem will present a selected subject.

### Applegate PTA Plans Back to School Night

Applegate - Applegate Parent-Teacher association will observe "Back to school night for parents" Thursday, November 3, at 8 p.m. at the school.

A business meeting will follow the program. Child care will be provided in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.



"You like hats," said the voice beside our desk one day last week, "so I came in to show you mine." The voice belonged to Mrs. N. F. Gier, and her hat did indeed interest us. It was made entirely of small feathers from cock pheasants, glued to a felt cloche.

The top of the hat is covered with little bronze-colored feathers that glisten in the light, and the feathers with markings and designs were arranged around the crown and on the brim to form a pattern. One type made up a band around the crown, and others were arranged to form a tiny fringe over the edge of the brim. As a contrast, Mrs. Gier used two or three small clusters of bright blue feathers since the dress worn with the hat is blue.

Mrs. Gier said the pheasants, three of them, were shot by her husband and one of her two sons. She removed the quills and down from the feathers, and used only the tips on the hat. The down she carefully stripped off and put into a plastic sack meaning to make a tiny baby pillow if there were enough. However, that project was ruined by the family cat. Entranced by the bird smell coming from the scene, the cat got into it and when Mrs. Gier arrived on the scene, the weightless down was scattered all over the floor, the furniture and television set. She picked it up with the vacuum cleaner.

The hat, and a matching bag which she decorated with some of the feathers, weren't the first project of this sort, for Mrs. Gier. Several years ago she began experimenting with feather corsages, and made and sold hundreds of them to provide herself with pin money. Seeing a blue feather corsage which Potpourri had received as a gift when the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs held a district institute here, Mrs. Gier wanted to know who had made it. The dye job was excellent, she decided, and plans to call the woman in Grants Pass who makes the corsages in various gorgeous colors, to find out if she will divulge her dye secrets.

Several days ago Potpourri had a short but highly interesting talk with Ite Albert of Salzburg, Austria, a guest in Medford of Mary Ellen Bell, former public health nurse with Jackson county. Miss Bell met the Austrian woman, a teacher of music and languages, when she was in Europe, and invited her to spend some time in Oregon when she came to the United States.

The two women explained that Ite Albert should be addressed as "frau" instead of "fraulein" even though she is not married, since in her country a woman of her years and esteemed position as a teacher would be given the title of frau as a courtesy. When we complimented Frau Albert on her excellent command of the English language, she beamed. Her Medford hostess then explained that Frau Albert was self-taught—she bought inexpensive grammar texts and then advanced books. Later she traveled in England, picking up a British accent, but since her arrival in this country has acquired a decided American accent.

The Austrian teacher had spent a part of three days at Medford High school observing foreign language classes, and was keenly interested in the recording equipment used in the classes here to help students learn to speak foreign languages. She complimented Mrs. Maxine Smith on the progress and perfection of Mrs. Smith's classes in German.

The Saturday Review's "Trade Winds" reports the interesting fact that the Brewers association is entering upon a campaign to keep beer drinkers from tossing the cans any place that comes handy, and thereby making a mess of the landscape.

Colonel Aaron W. Stookey, formerly a Kansas and now stationed in Saudi Arabia as an advisor for an oil company, came up with an absolutely first rate solution to the problem. He advises the brewers to make beer cans of some material which will disintegrate rapidly after being emptied. The colonel apparently feels as strongly about empty beer cans as we do — he traveled to an oasis that was uninhabited. There I picked up two empty beer cans.

The officer-turned-advisor also pointed out that some scientific genius could add a fertilizing ingredient to the can, so that it would not only decompose, but would make the plants growing nearby grow larger and healthier. Trade Winds ended thusly: Root beer? —O.S.

### For Sweet Tooth

New York—UPB—A new ice cream flavor called treasure chip really pampers the sweet tooth. The lightly mint-flavored dessert contains chocolate flakes and brightly-colored candies. (Beatrice Foods)

### Soliciting Votes Topic of Talks

At the Toastmistress club meeting October 28 Miss Voda Brower, topicmistress, asked various members to assume the roles of political candidates and give a two minute talk soliciting votes.

Mrs. George Watson, toastmistress, introduced the speakers. Mrs. C. H. Redmond's speech was titled "One World in the Making." Mrs. Roy E. Keim's speech was "The Fifth Star, Land of Enchantment," and Mrs. C. A. Thatcher's was "Numerical Control." Mrs. William E. Acord was speech evaluator.

Guests introduced were Mrs. H. F. Griffiths, Mrs. Ruth H. Boyd, Mrs. Lyle Thurman and Mrs. Lester Lollis.

A Toastmistress conference will be held in Grants Pass November 13. An invitation is extended to women interested in Toastmistress aims to contact Mrs. R. L. Williams, SPring 3-6332, or Mrs. Watson, SPring 2-4661.

### Yreka Women Meet At Clawson Home

Hornbrook - Ruth circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Yreka Methodist church met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henley Clawson.

Attending were Mrs. James Sullivan, president of WSCS; Mrs. Fern VanOver, circle chairman; Mrs. Leet Elliott, Mrs. Carrie LeMay, Mrs. A. A. Burgess, Mrs. Vera Bryant, Mrs. Arthur Henig, Mrs. Ella Burns, Mrs. Lillian Musson, Mrs. Harold Coleman, wife of the church pastor, and the Rev. Mr. Coleman's mother, who is a visitor at their home. All were from Yreka.

### Tuna Apple Spread

New York—UPB—Try tuna apple spread for school lunch box sandwiches. Stir 2 teaspoons of instant minced onion into 1 tablespoon of water. Let stand a few minutes. Combine with 1 can (6 1/2 or 7-ounce) tuna, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, salt to taste, and 1/4 cup each of mayonnaise and finely chopped apple. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

### Specialists Give Hints On Drying of Nuts

Corvallis—Warm, dry, moving air is recommended treatment for drying nuts at home. Oregon State college specialists offer these other hints for cleaning, drying, and storing filberts, Black and English walnuts.

To prevent mold, pick nuts as soon as possible after they've fallen. They mold if stored over three days undried in a sack, say food technologists.

Clean by dipping in buckets of clear water, and place on screens to dry. Nuts may be taken to a commercial dryer for fast treatment or can be spread out at home, in single layers, in a cool dry attic or basement.

Screens should be placed about 8 inches above furnace outlets or hung over stoves. Heat source should never be hot enough to scorch the nuts. Heat breaks down the fat which may make them bitter. Ideal drying temperature is between 90 and 100 degrees. Oven temperatures are too warm to dry nuts.

### Fans Useful

Household fans provide a handy way of blowing heat from the furnace across the nuts. Walnuts are dry when the membrane between the two halves is brittle. Commercial drying takes about 24 hours; home drying about three days.

After nuts are dried, they should be stored in a cool, dry place. Store in mesh bags in a cool, dry room. Dried nuts may have moisture returned to them if hung in utility areas where steam collects from washers and dryers.

In-shell nuts are protected by nature to stay fresh, says Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, OSC's extension nutritionist. They may be stored at room temperature for short term storage—two to three weeks.

Kernels or nut meats should be placed in a tightly sealed jar and refrigerated. Frozen nut meats keep well for two years, say college food technologists. To use, remove only amount needed and return rest to freezer. Nuts for immediate cooking uses do not require thawing.

Mrs. Klippstein suggests families mail extra bags of nutmeats as Oregon treats. Pack in moisture-proof freezer bags, seal, and mail in empty oatmeal cartons, or cans with lids.

For attractive looking whole kernels, favored for decorating holiday goodies, place walnut on flat end, hold

### Ballot Measures Are Reviewed In Eagle Point

Eagle Point - The last meeting of the Eagle Point Lions auxiliary featured a review of ballot measures by Mrs. John Ousterhout, a member of the Medford League of Women Voters speakers bureau. She gave a non-partisan explanation of the 15 measures which will appear on the November ballot.

Mrs. Eve Nye, a candidate for reelection as state representative, was a guest at the meeting. She commented on the legislative processes and background of some of the measures.

Mrs. Ernest Gregg was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Glenn Hale, president, announced the name of the blind child to be sponsored this year by the auxiliary. Members will furnish clothing, toys and spending money for the boy, who is a student at the state school for the blind at Salem.

The current money-making project of the group is the sale of birthday calendars. Deadline for ordering the calendars is October 31. The sale motto is "Please help us help our blind by getting your money in on time."

The calendars emphasize dates of births and anniversaries of subscribers' families, as well as community events. They may be ordered from Mrs. Charles Martin, post office box 82, Eagle Point, Hillcrest 6-3731.

### Mrs. Hope Honored At Dinner Party

Gold Hill - Mrs. Joe Hope, Medford, was honored at a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lance, last Sunday. The event observed her birthday anniversary Saturday, October 22.

Other guests were the honoree's husband and their two sons, Bradford and Lance, and Mrs. Robert Lance and son, Michael.

### 'Break In' Your Bed

Chicago—UPB—"Break in" a new mattress by turning it end to end and upside down every two weeks for the first four months. Bedding experts suggest this routine to give each side of the innerspring mattress uniform wear and equalize the compression of cotton.

by seam, and strike with hammer on pointed end.

A jiffy way to chop nuts quickly is to place kernels inside a plastic bag, and roll lightly with a rolling pin.

### European Trip Reviewed For Travel Club

Mrs. Clark J. Walker told the Travel Study club of the Oregon Federation of Women's Club recently that she found Ankara, the capital of Turkey, a modern city with many apartment buildings.

Much progress has been made since Anti Turk came to power in 1924 and a democracy established in the 16 years of his presidency 100 years of advancement was made, the speaker said.

Anti Turk abolished the veil for women, fezzes for men, western clothes were adopted, polygamy ruled out and surnames given to every one.

In Istanbul she visited the Blue Mosque with its six minarets and the covered bazaar established in 1461 containing 3,000 shops.

Mrs. Walker related many events which occurred during her month's tour of Europe by car. Italy she found full of art objects, beautiful buildings and good food. She described Bulgaria as progressive, and spoke of Marie An-

toinette's palace in France. She said that many American girls travel alone, and added that no English is spoken in small places, but French is understood everywhere.

In London she visited the American room in the restored wing of the Cathedral of St. Paul's where a page in the open book of American war dead is turned each day.

She added that she found people everywhere interested in the coming Presidential election.

### Hornbrook Families Entertain Guests

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Coos Bay, have returned home after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams, Hornbrook.

Other guests here are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bentz, Orangevale, Calif., who are visiting at the Cottonwood creek home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Killingsworth. The Bentz' are on a vacation trip which has taken them to Canada and Idaho.

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