

# Women's News • Social Events



**POTPOURRI**

For the first time in years and years, this every-now-and-then gardener has all the bulbs in the ground at the proper time this fall. Of course, the weatherman has been a great help—so many clear, sunny fall days which made it practically impossible to stay inside. We not only re-planted all the bulbs which we dug last spring, but bought a lot more. We meant only to buy maybe a couple of dozen, but once we visited the store, ended up by buying eight or 10 dozen.

Pappy was absolutely sure we couldn't find anyplace to put them, but we did. The trouble is, we're forever planting things and forgetting where they are. Sometimes, of course, this results in delightful surprises. Like the time we forgot about planting a clump of dark red parrot-type tulips. When they bloomed in the spring, it was just as if someone had made us a gift of them.

The last letter from the young marrieds said they would be going from Spokane to Pullman over the week end to take the Mead High school band for Band day at Washington State University. The letter said "Kenny has been working very hard to develop a new marching style for the drill team based on what he learned last summer from the clinic he took. It is all precision drill working from a company front, and to me the most interesting part is the head majorette. She doesn't carry a baton, but leads the group with a series of stylized motions. It looks very good."

The letter also mentioned that music instructors at the school are worried about the many scheduling conflicts which have resulted in some students not being able to enroll in music courses they like to take. "The school is following the entrance requirements for the University of Washington, and they are so stiff that the academic students now have only two electives in three years of school," the letter said. "That just isn't enough for anyone who wants to major in something besides science or math. It will be interesting to see how the schools work this out."

No one can argue the importance of science and mathematics in the high school and college curricula, but music and art are equally important. Who would like to live out his life in a nation where music and art must give way to science?

We're not quite sure who or what backs the "Better Meals Build Better Families" movement, but last week the women's editor received a copy of "What is Food" from the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, as part of the "Better Meals" program.

It reads: "Food is more than proteins, vitamins, calories, carbohydrates, and all the other vital seeds of substance. Food is the architect of the human body from infancy to old age—it is the fuel that feeds the hungry furnace concealed in every little boy and girl. It is the source of youth's glowing radiance. It is the workman's arsenal of energy. It is the housewife's obedient servant with its infinite variety. It is the happy, colorful, fragrant, tempting honored guest of the holidays. It is the focal point of daily gatherings of millions and millions of families. It is the handiwork of tature and farmer, dairymen, rancher, manufacturer, processor, wholesaler, retailer and every other responsible man and woman who make up the lifeline that is the food industry. Indoors or outdoors; morning, noon or night—it is the restorer of health, the sinew of strength, the pleasure of palate. By sunlight or candlelight, it gives mankind one of life's most beneficial delights and simultaneously renews strength of body and mind. It is all these things and more. It is the force and the source of life itself. It is the goodness of God. We call it 'Food.'"

The writer, and the advertising bureau, might well have added that "Food" is also something which America has more of than she needs; that "Food" is wasted in this nation in a manner which is little sort of sinful when one remembers that to many millions of people "Food" is not the restorer of health, the sinew of strength and the pleasure of the palate for the simple reason that there is hardly enough available to the average person to keep body and soul together.—O.S.

## Kitchen Storage Space Topic of OSC Bulletin

Corvallis—Better use of "inner space"—waste space in kitchen storage areas—has many down-to-earth solutions. A new Oregon State College extension bulletin shows 30 improvements that can be made in drawers, shelves, doors and walls to ease cooking and cleaning.

Author Bernice Strawn, OSC extension home management specialist, says that one of the main complaints voiced by homemakers is that they don't have enough kitchen storage area. Yet, she notes, in many kitchens it's more a matter of making better use of available space.

Apartment and trailer house dwellers, new homeowners, or families who are remodeling share a common challenge—how to organize space efficiently. In the bulletin, Miss Strawn offers simple ways to overcome jumbled drawers, reduce cupboard clutter, and provide more accessible accommodations for frequently used kitchen items.

The bulletin also includes ideas for using pegboard, making drawer dividers and simple step shelves. Many cupboard accessories can be fashioned by a home handyman or teenager, the specialist notes. Other portable conveniences—plate racks, spice racks, step shelves—are available at most local hardware and department stores.

Miss Strawn thinks that homemakers will welcome ideas for using usual "dead" under-the-sink storage. She shows five possibilities including stacked vegetable bins, attached towel rack or basket, and a set of vertical dividers.

Title of the new bulletin is "Improve Kitchen Storage." County extension offices invite phone or mail requests for it.

## Hayride Party Given by Browns

A Halloween hayride party was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Browns, 5758 Crater Lake highway, Monday night for their children and friends.

The guests were taken in two groups, the first numbering about 10 children and the second 15.

Following the hayrides, the children gathered at the Browns' home for games and refreshments.

## Newest Bethel To Be Chartered

Medford's newest Bethel of the International Order of Job's Daughters will receive its charter and number in ceremonies planned for Saturday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Medford Masonic temple.

Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Portland, grand guardian, and L. R. Manning, Medford, associate grand guardian, will take charge of the events. Candidates will be initiated, and a guardian council installed.

It is announced that Mrs. Earl Brewold has resigned as guardian because of health reasons, and in her place Mrs. John F. North will be installed guardian.

Parents of Bethel members, guardian and persons of proper Masonic relationship are invited to attend.

The Bethel will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock and final plans for the charter night will be made. The new Bethel will be Number 69.

## Reading Of 'Oedipus' Scheduled

Ashland—Sophocles' "Oedipus, The King," one of the undisputed masterpieces of dramatic literature, will be presented in a special reading theatre adaptation in Church hall on the Southern Oregon college campus, Thursday, November 17 at 8:30 p.m.

The play, which will be introduced by Dr. Arthur Kreisman, director of general studies, will be read by members of the SOC faculty and a guest reader from the Faculty Wives organization. The role of the ill-fated king, Oedipus, will be read by William Oyster, Creon, his brother-in-law, who later becomes king, will be read by Dr. Richard Byrns.

Walter Arron will read the part of Tiresias, the blind seer, and Mrs. George Bell will read the one woman's role, that of Jocasta, the queen. Dr. Leon Mulling will interpret the role of the herdsman who rescued the king, and Dr. Francis Haines will read the messenger's speeches. Mr. Bell will read the role of the priest and that of the leader of the Theban elders.

Dr. Dorothy Stolp is director of the program. This reading theatre script was first presented at Louisiana State University and has been subsequently presented by a number of reading theatre groups in other colleges and universities.

This is the second reading theatre presentation at Southern Oregon college of a standard dramatic work in recent years. Last spring the SOC Players presented Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The drama department plans to sponsor readings of other great plays as a part of their regular program.

All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## California Pair Gold Hill Visitors

Gold Hill—Mrs. Verna Houten had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Broilar, Monte Rio, Calif. These friends were reunited after 16 years when the Broilars came to southern Oregon from California in an effort to locate the Van Houtens.

Mrs. Van Houten entertained the Broilars at a dinner while they were here. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. William Newton and two sons, Leo and Jimmy all of Gold Hill.

## Egg Olive Puff

New York—Egg olive puff is a one-dish brunch. Beat together until light 6 eggs, 1/2 cup of milk and 1/4 cup of catsup. Stir in 1/3 cup of chopped pimiento—stuffed green olives. Trim crusts from 10 slices of white bread. Arrange bread in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole, top with egg mixture and bake in a 350-degree oven 45 minutes, or until lightly browned.

## Family Proof Walls Developed in Oregon

Portland, Ore.—"Family-proof" hardwood wall panels with a baked-on factory finish like that of a new automobile have been developed by a large plywood manufacturer here.

Georgia-Pacific corporation has described the development as a "breakthrough" in permanent clear finishing for natural wood paneling.

The face side of the paneling has three machine-applied, baked-on topcoats over an initial sealer coat and a filler coat. A sealer coat also is applied to the back to keep out moisture.

The finishing is a polymerized plastic coating process, baked on, cured and bonded into the wood. The surface is immune to damage by seeping, alcohol stains, and other hazards including most household chemicals.

The panels are being used in rumpus rooms, kitchens and even in the officers' wardroom of an American warship. The latter use has sparked the unofficial nickname "armor plate" among workers producing it.

## Proven Leadership Demonstrated Ability Re-elect Robert (X) DUNCAN

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## Auxiliary Reviews Year; New Microscope Shown

Members of Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary met Friday afternoon at the hospital to hear the president's report summarizing activities of the group during the past year, and to view the Zeiss operating microscope recently purchased by the auxiliary. The president, Mrs. V. Ward Hammond, conducted the business meeting.

Dr. Jack Ingram explained the principal uses of the microscope, and invited members to view an exhibit. The instrument was designed particularly for intricate ear and eye surgery, and is adaptable to other uses. Total cost of the equipment was \$2475.

Administrator Charles I. Gustafson spoke about recent hospital developments and plans for the new wing at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

The president's annual report shows that a total of 15,482 hours of volunteer service were given by auxiliary members during the past 12 months. Different groups working in the hospital included the surgical dressings unit which gave 317 hours in making 72,000 individual dressings, and the sewing group which produced a total of 7,933 separate items during 2,319 hours of work. Other services include flower and mail, 533 hours; information desk assistants, 2,051 hours; and feeding patients, 27 hours.

**Many Volunteers**

Volunteers serving in the gift shop and snack bar operated by the auxiliary gave another 4,825 hours, and those operating the shop on wheels and hospitality cart added 973 hours. Junior Auxiliary members, or Candy Strippers, totaled 1,740 hours of service, and outlying chapters and special groups gave 315 hours.

The rest of the volunteer time, or approximately 2,583 hours, was spent in administrative work. This includes 788 hours of clerical help, 1,716 hours spent in auxiliary organizational work, and the rest in memorials and patient absentee balloting, youth groups, and publicity.

The annual meeting for election of officers and presentation of awards is being planned for January 20, 1961, the president announced. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Forest Van Vleck, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Barnes and Mrs. T. K. Oliver.

Reports from delegates to recent conventions were heard. Six members of the Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary attended the meeting of the State Council of Hospital Auxiliaries held in Gearhart October 17-18. At that session, Mrs. Weldon Kline of Medford was elected to serve as vice president of the council for the coming year. Other officers named were Mrs. Glenn Huston, Lebanon, president; Mrs. Karl J. Klein, Portland, president-elect; and Mrs. David Reid, Lebanon, secretary-treasurer.

Following the meeting, tea was served by a committee headed by Mrs. William Barker.

## Dinner Planned By Derby Unit

Derby Home Extension unit will have a potluck dinner Friday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at Derby School on the Butte Falls road. Those attending are to take a potluck dish and table service.

## Elk-Trail PTA To Hold Dinner

Trail—A benefit dinner to raise funds for Elk-Trail Parent-Teacher association projects is being planned for Thursday, November 10.

The ham dinner will be served at the school beginning at 6 p.m. During the evening teachers of the school will hold open house and parents are invited to visit the rooms.

One of the PTA projects will be purchasing of sweaters for the Junior Varsity yell leaders.

At the last meeting of the Elk-Trail unit, a Halloween party for the school children, and pre-schoolers, was planned.

Mrs. Don De Haven, president of the Eagle Point Parent-Teacher-Student association, invited all interested persons to attend meetings of that group.

## Women's Council Reviews By-Laws

By-laws and parliamentary procedure were on the agenda when the Women's Council of the Medford Board of Realtors held a luncheon and business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Miner Fasel, 117 Ashland avenue, November 1.

Mrs. Helen Fosbury read the complete by-laws as adopted by the organization, a new one in Medford.

Mrs. Fasel discussed parliamentary procedure as applied to council meetings.

The group voted in favor of luncheon meetings to be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

An ethics committee consisting of Mrs. Lee Hoag, Mrs. Mary Maas and Mrs. Cella Martin, was appointed.

## Observance Set Friday

"Christian Action for Freedom" is the topic for the annual observance of World Community day to be held in Medford tomorrow under the auspices of Medford Council of United Church Women.

The observance will be held at First Church of the Nazarene beginning at 11 a.m. On the program are a debate by young people on "World Government," musical features, a potluck luncheon at noon and a collection of clothing and household articles needed in underprivileged countries. The collection will be distributed through Church World Service.

Mrs. L. B. Pierce is general chairman.

## Fifty Plus Club Announces Luncheon

Medford Fifty Plus club will hold a potluck luncheon at St. Mark's Guild hall Friday, November 4, at 12:30 p.m.

## Party Announced For Pocahontas

Pocahontas lodge plans a "fun night" party Friday, November 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Redman hall on Apple Street. The party will follow a business meeting of the lodge scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Francis Cronin and a group will demonstrate square dance routines with lodge members joining. Mr. Cronin will furnish the music and do the calling.

Members are privileged to bring guests. Members are asked to take sandwiches.

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**New Life Longline by Formfit**, Style 584, White, 32B to 44C—\$5.00. 34-44 D cups—\$5.95.

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**Fiber Facts:** Rigid material; all cotton exclusive of rayon trim; elastic sections of acetate, rubber and nylon.

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