

Life Membership, Salute Highlight Meeting of Rotary

Presentation of a life membership to Dr. William W. P. Holt and a retirement salute to Bob Holmes featured Tuesday's meeting of the Medford Rotary club.

Dr. Holt, a member of the club since 1925, just two years after it was organized, was given a standing ovation by the members.

Holmes, who retires this month from the Southern Pacific railroad after working for it since 1913, was presented with a gift and took some good-natured teasing from fellow members. He leaves Saturday for Hawaii, the trip a gift from friends and associates.

Speaks of Newspapers

Speaker yesterday was Eric W. Allen Jr., managing editor of the Mail Tribune, whose subject was "The World of Newspapers."

He described the varying "character and personality" of individual newspapers, citing several in Oregon as having clear and distinct traits of personality. This he applauded, saying that each paper should have an individual and recognizable character.

Allen said that the aim of most editorial writers is less to convince, than to stimulate thought on matters of mutual concern among the paper's readers.

"If he has accomplished that," he said, "if he has managed to get his readers' thought-processes working on some subject of common importance or interest, he has succeeded in his most important job."

Welcome Controversy

Editors usually welcome controversy subjects of public concern, Allen declared, because "there are usually two sides to every question, and the truth, or what approximates the truth, will not be found unless both sides can be fully considered."

He said that the problem of keeping well-informed is almost impossible in today's complex world, and that this is of concern to newspapermen.

The major function of a newspaper is to provide the essential information on which citizens base their economic, political and social decisions.

Allen said, but he pointed out that the newspaper is also called upon to provide entertainment and news of sports, society and many other matters of widespread interest.

The difficulty of doing all these varied tasks within the limitations of space and time were described by the speaker, who declared that no newspaper, no matter how big or excellent, does them all to the satisfaction of those who put out the paper.

Worse Than Puzzle

Fitting in all these things, he declared, "is worse than working a jigsaw puzzle, for a jigsaw puzzle has a finite number of pieces, and one knows that, eventually, each one will fit. Trying to fit the elements of a daily paper together is more difficult, because we work with an almost infinite, and a constantly changing, number of factors each day."

He described briefly the thousands of different operations which go into producing "a complete new product, unique and distinctive, in our case some 18,000 units of it, every day."

Allen said that in his view the 21 daily and 100 weekly and semi-weekly papers in Oregon range from "poor" to "pretty good" in comparison to the job others are doing. But he questioned whether there is, anywhere, a paper doing as good a job as its workers would like to do.

Despite that, he said that most newspaper men and women put up with the frustrations and necessary compromises of the work because it is exciting, satisfying and intriguing.

Entertainment at the meeting was furnished by members of the cast of the high school production of "Finian's Rainbow," which opens Thursday.

FUNDS RELEASED

Washington - (UPI) - Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) said Tuesday the Air Force has released \$45,000 for construction of an automotive maintenance shop and storage shed at the Adair Air Force station near Corvallis.



A WINTER SCENE—Reminiscent of 18th-century winters is this picturesque scene in New York City's Central Park. Schools were closed and private autos were banned from the streets as the city struggled to free itself from the effects of one of its worst snowstorms. (UPI Telephoto)

School News

Hedrick Junior High

Edited by Sarah Madden, Karen Meadows and Vicki Hall

On completion of the second nine weeks and first semester, report cards were distributed with four students earning straight A's. They were Sara Jo Diment, seventh grade; John Casterline, eighth grade; Kathy Foley, ninth grade; and Sarah Madden, ninth grade.

The honor roll showed an increase over the first nine weeks with 30 seventh graders, 42 eighth graders, and 30 ninth graders.

The new language laboratory was completed recently and use of it began Monday, Jan. 30. Students were briefed on use of the lab by Jim McDonald of the county curriculum center. The lab consists of a master control panel and 12 tape recorders in individual booths. The students imitate words and phrases spoken by a native speaker, record them, and listen, observing differences and improvements.

By use of the master control panel, the instructor may listen in on each student as he is speaking. Approximately 20 minutes per week is spent in the lab by each student taking a foreign language.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the following speech students will leave for the Linfield Speech tournament: Jean Allen, Steve Blackhurst, Beverly Bush, David Collins, Angus Duncan, Katherine Foley, Sue Higgins, Martha Dixon, Dru Ann Graff, Sandra Irving, Sandra Joyce, Chris Rasmussen, Nick Rasmussen, Susan Root, James Rowan, and Patricia Selby.

The library officers elected for next year are president, Phyllis Elze; vice president, Elaine Hastings; and secretary-treasurer, Suzanne Beacham.

The librarians will have their Valentine party Feb. 13 after school.

Mrs. Mildred Rogers, librarian, received a letter of thanks for the CARE packages from Park Hoo Jin, manager of the Man Home for Widows and Orphans in Seoul, Korea. A big new picture can be found hanging to the left of the main desk.

Girls are bringing dolls from all lands and nations to fill the showcase in the library.

"Special dates in February" is the theme for the February bulletin board.

The week of Feb. 6 through the 11 has been set aside as "Hornet Week." Students may purchase their annuals in the office throughout the week. The price is \$1.50 for a 56-page pictorial year summary that will be distributed in May.

Bicycle licenses purchased through the office are now available and should be picked up immediately.

Guest speaker for the faculty meeting held after school in the library last Wednesday was Claude Haggard, safety engineer from Copco who showed filmstrips and demonstrated mouth-to-mouth respiration technique and also closed-chest cardiac massage (cardiac resuscitation).

Canary Added To White House Pets

Washington - (UPI) - Caroline Kennedy has added a canary to her growing company of White House pets. With logic discernible only to 3-year-olds, she has named the bird Robin.

Reporters have been trying to find out who the canary belonged to since they saw the bird cage being unloaded from the family plane last Saturday.

Pamela Turnure, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, said that Caroline bestowed the name on the canary because she likes Robin.

Caroline also has a cat named Tom Kitten at the White House and a dog, which has been at her grandparents' farm.

CONCRETE MASS

Spokane - There is enough concrete in the Grand Coulee dam to construct two modern highways from New York City into the Pacific northwest.

Grange News

Pomona Grange

Jackson County Pomona Grange held its January meeting at Sams Valley Grange hall with good attendance and Master Robert Bitterling presiding. Officers absent were Overseer Melvin Lattie, Legislative Committee Chairman Clarence Davies, and Musician Frieda Smith.

Lecturer Mabel Wertz announced the lecturer's conference this year would be held in conjunction with the council meeting at Central Point Grange hall.

HEC Chairman Cassie Golding gave her final report, announcing the awards made to subordinate HEC chairmen for prompt quarterly reports. Agnes Hubbell, new Pomona HEC chairman, was introduced and welcomed.

Reports of committee chairmen indicated a wheat surplus with prices up 2 cents per bushel. Feed grains were reported to be plentiful with no big surplus, and cattle prices about the same as last year. The indicated increase in food supplies was expected to be off-set by the increase in population. The pear decline is still a matter of concern, but work in the orchards is progressing, and doubt was expressed that the unions would be able to organize the transient laborers this year. Egg prices were reported to be steady with eggs plentiful.

The lecturer's hour opened with a skit by Herb and Meryle Carlton, followed by a talk by Sgt. Eaton of the Oregon state police. He stated that if everyone drove as they should there would be no need for the highway patrol, that recklessness, intoxication, no consideration for others, lack of skill, pre-occupation, exhaustion, lack of judgment in speed and distance, and being overly cautious accounted for 95 per cent of the accidents. He also stressed the importance of safety belts in automobiles.

The program was concluded with a song by Ben Fulton, a skit by Aseneth Stephenson and Orle Moore, and two humorous readings by Mary Ellen Miller, Josephine County Pomona lecturer.

Plans were made for the Pomona Grange to send seeds to the residents of Alba, Italy, Medford's sister city.

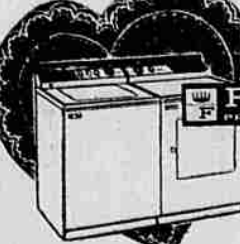
The schedule for visitation meetings was announced during the business session, and the name of Ralph James of Ashland - A Southern Oregon college variety show will be held in Churchill hall auditorium Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by campus talent, and will include native Hawaiian dancers; instrumentals, the Tempests, a local recording group; can girls, and other campus talent.

Admission will be 25 cents and proceeds will be used to finance a Hawaiian luau April 16 at Southern Oregon college sponsored by the Hawaiian club. The luau will feature fresh Hawaiian foods flown in from Hawaii, and will be open to the public.



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Frigidaire salesman, says:
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Cultured pearls—actually grown by living oysters. A distinctive ring and pendant with 15-inch chain, in your choice of either yellow or white 10 kt. gold. Both set with a cultured pearl and both for the price of the ring alone during this special sale. \$9.95.

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Real News For VALENTINE GIVERS!

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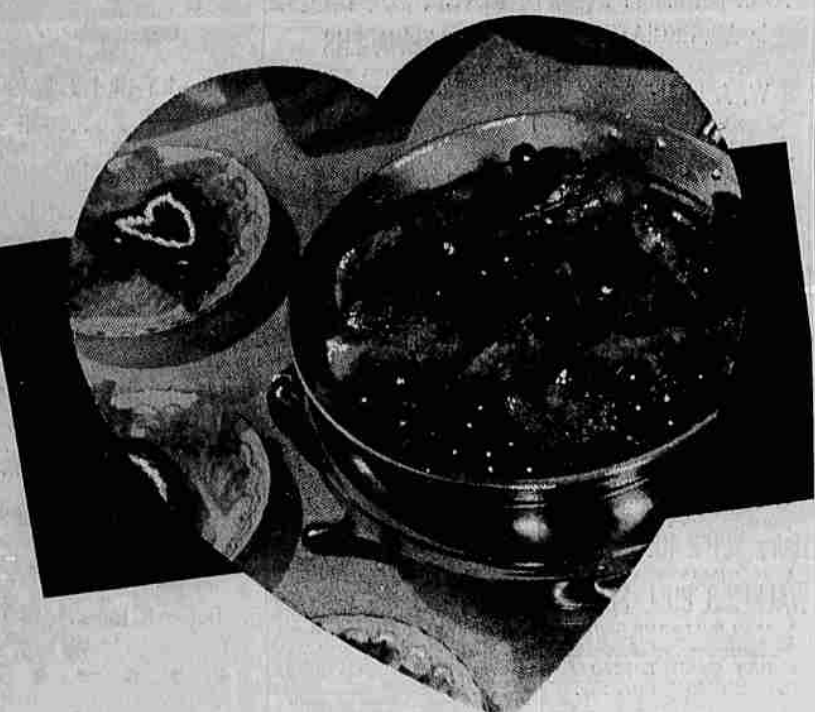
2 STORES
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"A Sweetheart of a Meal" OREGON Fresh FRYER CHERRY JUBILEE

DIFFERENT - DELICIOUS - and TIMELY

- 1 fresh Oregon Fryer—cut up
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt & pepper
1/2 cup melted butter
1 No. 303 can red sour pitted cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1 tbs. cornstarch
1 tsp. cloves—1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbs. lemon juice
1 tsp. red food coloring
1/4 cup brandy

Combine flour, salt and pepper in paper bag—add chicken and shake. Arrange chicken in one layer in shallow baking pan. Drizzle 1/2 cup melted butter over chicken and bake at 350 degrees F. 45 to 50 min. Turn as needed. Blend sugar, cornstarch, cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon with cherries, lemon juice and food coloring. Boil til slightly thickened. When chicken is done, place in serving dish and pour cherry sauce over it and serve.

MAKE SURE OF FRESHER FRYERS
LOOK for this
OREGON LABEL

this FRYER
grown in
OREGON

TO FLAME—Place brandy in small cup and warm over hot water. Pour over chicken and light (sugar cubes dipped in lemon extract may be used instead of brandy).