

Basic Christian Beliefs Classes Scheduled Here

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane will be in Medford this week to lead the study on Basic Christian Beliefs with classes beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeker Memorial chapel of First Methodist church.

Dr. Crane, a member of the faculty of Pacific university, Forest Grove, where she teaches in the department of religion, has presented a Bible study class in Medford during the past several years.

Basic Christian Beliefs will be based on the text written by Frederick C. Grant. Dr. Grant, who is known throughout the United States and Great Britain as an authority on Christian theology, is the author of many books, including "An Introduction to New Testament Thought" which was named as "without an equal in any language" in the citation for the \$10,000 award given him in 1960 by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Of this study, Dr. Grant says "The basic Christian beliefs are those which provide the foundation for the whole Christian view of life. They determine what we Christians think about the world we live in, about other persons, and about our own duties and responsibilities in this life. They also determine what Christians think about the life to come — man's nature and man's destiny."

Four Studies
The course, which is one of four studies prepared by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist church this year, is being sponsored locally by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the two Wesleyan Service Guilds. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend and registration cards may be obtained by calling the office of First Methodist church.

The first class session will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, duplicate classes will be held at 1 and 7:30 p.m. The final class is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 19. A nursery for pre-school children will be held during the afternoon sessions.

Members of the Ruth Esther unit of the Wesleyan Service guild will honor Dr. Crane at a dinner Friday, February 17, at 6:15 p.m. at Pings Garden.

New Rainwear Is Of Cotton

New York-Luckily for all fashion conscious ladies, cotton rushes to the rescue when it rains. Never before has rainwear been such fun.

Gone, or at least relegated to a much lesser role is the good old reliable tan raincoat.

In 1961, cotton for the rain is sparkling, spanking new—incorporating the latest silhouettes... very pretty and very practical.

Ponchos, capes and cape tunics in marvelous colors and gay prints and plaids match up and coordinate with skirts, pants and hats for the last word in slightly damp haute couture.

And, incidentally, the three piece ensemble which is fashion's current darling for 1961 may be found in vivid poplin trenchcoats, complete with matching skirt and contrasting overblouse.

Members wishing more information about the dinner may call Mrs. Mary Note, Spring 3-1614.

The February meeting of the Unit will be held Monday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Miss Janie Smith will give the devotionals and Mrs. E. T. Anderson will arrange the program on "One World, One Mission."

Mrs. Clara Mall, Mrs. Roy Gilbertson and Mrs. Arthur Hess will be hostesses for the evening. Miss Voda Brower will preside at the business meeting.

UN Sale To Be Held In Portland

The second annual Precious Possessions sale, sponsored by the Oregon United Nations association will be held in Portland Saturday, February 18, at the First Presbyterian church, 1200 SW Alder street.

Money received from the sale aids in the support of the association's work throughout the state. Included are the Information Center, which serves the 11 UN chapters in the state, schools, churches, press and radio, and supplies speakers, and the annual high school examination which sends a student to New York City to spend a week at the UN headquarters. It was pointed out that membership fees are never adequate to support the extensive program of the association.

Articles contributed in Portland and from chapters throughout the state, will be sold at a sale benefit and dinner. Last year's sale netted \$700.

Persons in the Medford area having articles to contribute are asked to contact Mrs. Marris Gibbons, Spring 3-1118, or Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., TWInoaks 9-1270 for pick-up service and transportation to Portland.

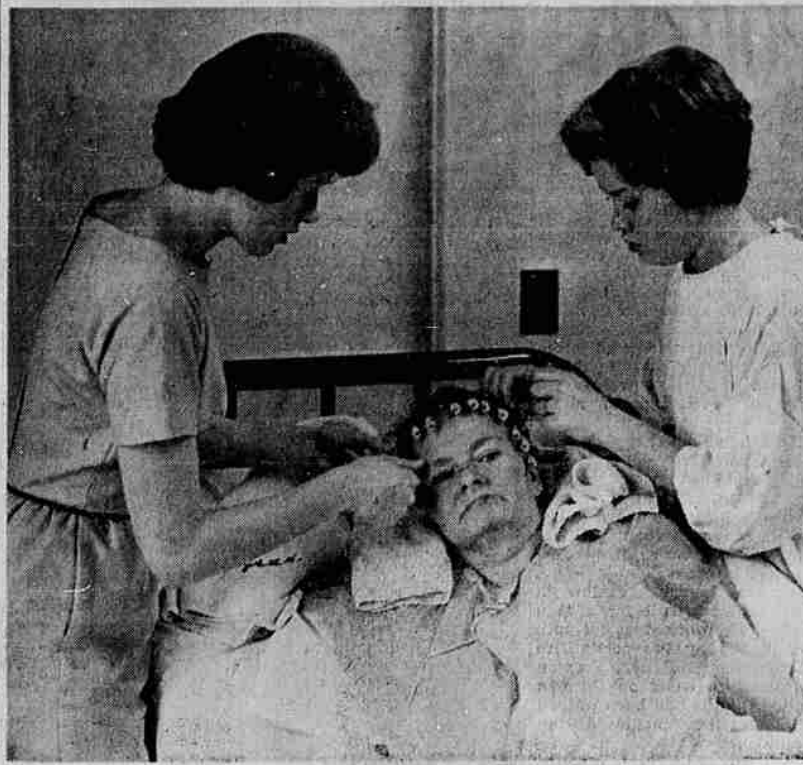
Cancer Education Program Planned In Gold Hill Area

Gold Hill — "The Use of X-Ray in the Diagnosis of Cancer" will be the topic of a cancer education program in Gold Hill. Dr. Earl Lawson, Medford, well known radiologist will speak and show slides. Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Patrick school multi-purpose building. He is helping the American Cancer society to educate the public about cancer.

Mrs. C. Norman Gail, chairman of Cancer education in Gold Hill, said it is a combined effort on the part of the Gold Hill Health unit and local parent-teacher association to bring a good cancer education program to this part of Jackson county. Mrs. Gail said everyone is urged to attend.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Gold Hill Health unit and mothers of children in the fourth grade.

Winter Salad
New York — RPP — A tasty winter fruit salad is made with slices of orange arranged on ice-berg lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with minced fresh rosemary or green onion and serve with french dressing.



As a service project, members of the Medford Beauticians association visited the Jackson County Farm home last Sunday and gave permanent waves, hair styles and settings for women patients at the home. Pictured here are Miss Barbara Stout (at left) and Miss Bobbie Ogden working on a wave for Mary King at the home. Miss Ogden is local chairman of National Beauty salon week which opens today.

Beauticians Have Service Project

New permanent waves, haircuts and hair styles were given to women patients at the Jackson County Farm home Sunday, February 5, by 13 members of the Medford Beauticians association. The "gifts" to the patients at the home were made in observance of National Beauty Salon week which begins today.

"Smiles and tears of happiness" repaid the beauticians for their time and effort in the day's work, members of the association reported. Staff members at the farm home served luncheon to the beauticians. Supplies for the hair care were furnished by Berliners and Beauticians Supply houses, Portland, and dryers by Myron Andrews of Southern Oregon Supply.

Taking part in the unusual service were Mrs. Miriam Ward, Miriam's Beauty shop; Mrs. Ida Austin, Ida's Beauty shop; Mrs. Margery Hoffine and Mrs. Dorothy Totten, Winnie's Style salon; Mrs. Peggy Lewellyn and Mrs. Lorraine Miller, Rolland's Studio of Beauty; Mrs. Ann Marie Runyan, Lady Medford; Mrs. Myrtle Stockton, Stockton's Beauty salon.

Also Mrs. Irma Quinney, Irma's Beauty salon; Mrs. Geri Byrd, Medford Beauty school; Miss Bobbie Ogden, Burelson's Hair Fashions; Miss Jackie Young, The Vogue; and Miss Barbara Stout. The local association will meet at 8 a.m. Monday at the Medford hotel for a "kick-off" breakfast for National Beauty week. All beauticians and their friends are invited.

As a climax to the week the association will hold a spring clinic Sunday, February 19, at the Medford Beauty school. Two members of the Oregon Hair Fashion committee, Don Johnston, Vancouver, and Mrs. Margery Hart, Corvallis, will show the new hair style for spring, the "Honey Hug."

The beauticians will work on models to learn the new style. All interested are invited to the clinic.

Both Governor Mark Hatfield and Mayor John Snider of Medford have commended beauticians of Oregon for their aid to women in hospitals and institutions.

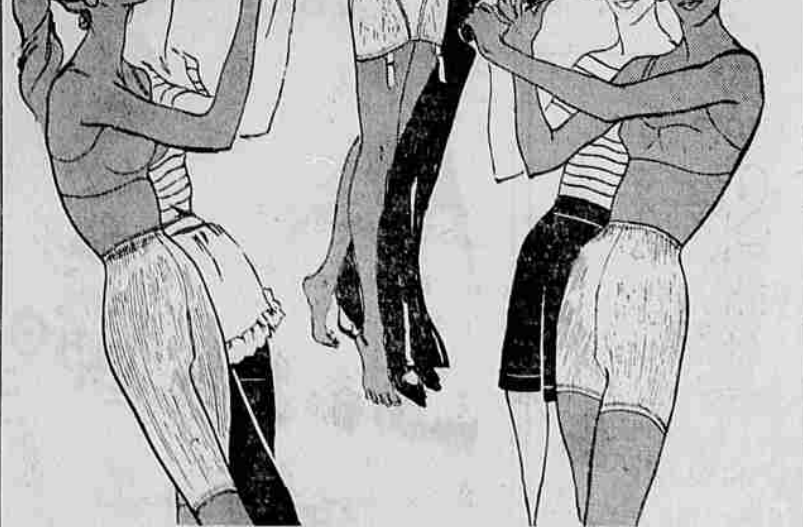
The governor stated: "May I commend the Oregon Beauticians association for its annual program to provide professional beauty care to those residing in hospitals and institutions. This program has contributed immeasurably to the physical and mental well-being of the occupants of these institutions."

"I trust those of you who have provided the services have received much satisfaction thereby and I highly commend you on this occasion. May the observance of National Beauty Salon week be a most successful one."

Mayor Snider wrote "It gave me great pleasure to learn of the admirable work done by your organization in providing professional beauty care to those living in hospitals and convalescent homes in this area. It is satisfying to know that there is still time in our accelerated world to think of others."

When cooking leg of lamb, do not remove the thin outer covering, called the fell. The roast will cook in less time and hold its shape better if the fell is left on.

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England's Kent Family In Country's Limelight

By MARGARET SAVILLE
United Press International
London — (UPI) — Observers of British royal doings are talking of 1961 as the "year of the Kents"—and perhaps another headline-making engagement.

The Kents in question are the bachelor Duke of Kent, 25, his sister, Princess Alexandra, a year younger, and the family's youngest, 18-year-old Prince Michael, who already is being called "Europe's handsomest prince."

All are the children of the Duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece and one of the great beauties of her time, and the late Duke of Kent who died in a wartime air crash.

In the veins of the young Kents runs the blood of British kings on the paternal side and that of Greek royalty and the old imperial Russian family on their mother's. They are cousins to Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Of the three, Alexandra until now has been in the spotlight more than her brothers, but the boys are moving into challenger roles.

Duke Was Shy
The Duke, in his growing years, was a shy boy until he left Eton to finish his education at the famous Swiss school of Le Rosey.

"That brought Eddie out," his friends say. Since then he has served five years as an officer in the Scots Greys. Now, with his active military duty finished, he has begun to take on his first royal duties.

Installation Set
Officers of the Juvenile club sponsored by Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be installed Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Charles Hendry will be installing officer.

Committee will include Mrs. Ruby Mallory, Mrs. W. E. Howell, Mrs. W. H. Arnold and Mrs. Frank Gidney.

The young duke assisted Queen Elizabeth with the entertainment of the King and Queen of Nepal on their state visit to London last fall, and he was an enormous success.

Now he has been transferred to a staff appointment at the war office in London where he will be available for further jobs for the queen. He is serving as Counsellor of State while Elizabeth is on her Eastern tour.

In April, the duke will undertake his first official overseas task when he represents the queen in Sierra Leone at independence celebrations there.

Lover of Jazz
The duke, a jazz lover and a fast sports car fan, rates as an experienced rider, sportsman, and man-about-town. Britons would not be surprised if he should wed during 1961, possibly one of the many eligible European princesses. But if he has a special choice, it isn't public knowledge.

Michael has been in France studying the language and now is returning to take up an army career also. He will be fair game for the 1961 debutantes when he comes home on leave. He's an exceptionally good dancer, an excellent pianist and his hobby is painting, a talent he inherits from his mother.

Tall, blonde Princess Alexandra already is a veteran of the royal rounds, having taken Princess Margaret's place in many respects since Margaret's marriage last May.

Alexandra seems to know by instinct when to look solemn, when to smile, and when to make a joke. She has an infectious giggle that melts the stiffest diplomats, and is an accomplished speech maker as well as an expert at small-talk.

Speculation is lively about a possible marriage for Alexandra. Her name is being linked romantically, without anything being really known, with that of Crown Prince Harald of Norway. And friends say she has a "keen admirer" in Crown Prince Constantine of Greece.

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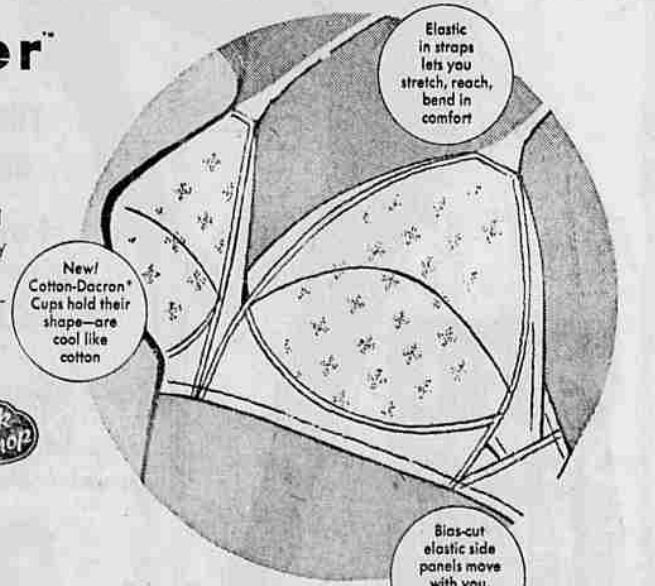
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