



Washington—Miss Judith Kurtz, Salem, (center) is shown here with Mrs. Maurice Neuberger and Wayne Morse, Oregon senators, at an Oregon State Society dinner held in Washington February 18. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Kurtz, who has been picked as Oregon's Cherry Blossom princess. She is holding a dollar bill given to her by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, treasurer of the United States. (UPI Telephoto)

Social Events ♦ ♦ ♦ Women's News

Republicans Hear Talk On Reorganization Plan

Some phases of Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's recommendation for reorganization of the executive branch of Oregon's government were reviewed in Medford yesterday by Travis Cross, his assistant and press secretary. Mr. Cross spoke for the February meeting of Medford unit, Oregon Federation of Women's Republican clubs.

Mr. Cross prefaced the review by pointing out that the reorganization plan has grown out of the "Little Hoover" commission and a directive by the 1959 session of the state legislature ordering the governor to prepare the reorganization plan.

The speaker said the completed plan incorporates many of the ideas of the Little Hoover commission, with a few of Gov. Hatfield's own. In addition, a reorganization advisory committee, made up of both Democrats and Republicans, reviewed the governor's proposals and issued a report. Six Departments

Mr. Cross stated that the plan calls for setting up six general departments for the state—a cabinet form of government similar to that of the United States and nothing new in this country. The governor's assistant said this would not increase the governor's "power" but would in reality lessen it. Since going into office, Governor Hatfield has made about 560 appointments, he said; under the new plan, appointments would be cut to about 70.

With the new plan, the state's governor "will know more about what is going on" and yet will not be burdened unduly with a host of minor appointments and administrative details, the speaker said.

As outlined in the report, the six recommended departments are labor, commerce, social services, public safety, transportation and utilities, and natural resources. Mr. Cross said there is real need for the new department of commerce, and that he believes it will be set up by this legislature.

Noting that under the plan the present board of control would be abolished, Mr. Cross said that his listeners should "give a lot of thought to this." He asked the audience to remember that during the last session of the legislature, Governor Hatfield had vetoed a bill to abolish the board, since he felt the plan proposed at that time had not been a good one.

Mr. Cross said the present state institutions and bureaus would be grouped together into logical categories, such as education, correction and health. It is reasonable to group the various social service agencies together, he declared.

Discussing the proposed department of natural resources, Mr. Cross said "it is in for tough sledding." Says "No Feud"

Early in his talk Mr. Cross emphasized that Governor Hatfield and Secretary of State Howell Appling "are not feuding" but that Secretary Appling merely objects to some parts of the reorganization plan. Noting that Secretary Appling objects to some of the groupings, and to doing away with the board of control, Mr. Cross said that Mr. Appling stresses the harmony of the present board. "Harmony hasn't always prevailed in the past," the speaker added.

Speaking on other subjects, Mr. Cross praised Legislators John Dellenback and Lyndel Newbury of Jackson county and particularly commended the former for returning to Medford over the week end to meet constituents. He said this went along with Governor Hatfield's plan to "put government on the road" and making officials available to the people.

Trip Planned
Mrs. Edward Sickels introduced the speaker, and Mrs. E. A. Littrell, president, presided.

concerning a new publication concerning a new publication distributed to the membership. Called a "legislative digest and political score sheet," it is hoped that the publication can be made available several times each year.

It was announced that March 16 has been set aside as Republican women's day at the legislature. A bus will be chartered, Mrs. Littrell stated, and at least 34 women are needed to make the trip feasible. Private cars will be substituted for the bus if necessary. It is planned to travel to Salem March 15; the day's program will include a tour of the capitol, a luncheon at which the governor will speak and a tea at the governor's home.

Mrs. William Miller reported on plans to open a permanent office for the Republican party of Jackson county in the Leverette building.

Auxiliaries Plan Dinner

Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, president of the Oregon Lions auxiliary, will be honored at a dinner set for Wednesday, February 22, at Rogue Valley Country club at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the event are the Talent, Phoenix, Jacksonville, Eagle Point, Medford and Crater auxiliaries.

At the last meeting of Medford Lady Lions, Mrs. Lee Mellish reported on plans for the dinner. The meeting was held at the Medford fire station following a potluck dinner served by the auxiliary members. The dinner is an annual event given by the women in appreciation of the repairs by the firemen for the annual Christmas project sponsored jointly by the firemen and the women.

Assistant Chief Earl Harrison reported that this year gifts were distributed to a total of 730 children in 199 families.

Entertainment for the dinner and meeting at the fire hall was provided by the Hedrick Harmonaires and Medford firemen.

Medford Lady Lions will hold the annual spring rummage sale March 18 at the Fehl building, with proceeds to be used for the toy project.

The next meeting of the group will be Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Millard Hoffman, 5465 South Pacific highway.

Golden Link Class To Hold Meeting

Golden Link Class of First Baptist church will hold the monthly meeting Thursday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Edith Whittlock, 1003 West Main street. Dessert will be served.

Stork Nook LaPointe's Maternity Shop



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ABOUT 46 CALORIES PER SLICE. Even on strict diet, you can eat Hollybread Bread at every meal. Dieters need bread to provide proteins, avoid "hidden hunger" and keep skin and muscles in tone. But even the wolves in your family will love Hollywood because the 16 vegetables and grains in its formula make it so downright delicious. You simply must try it.



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HEAVENLY HOLLYWOOD BREAD IS BAKED BY FLUHRER'S BAKERY



New York—From around the country comes the news that the wash-a-terias are becoming the center of neighborhood life. Women—and even a few men—play bridge, watch television, read or sit and gossip while the family washing goes through the automatic machines. Many of the patrons have machines at home, but prefer to take their washing to a place where they can find companionship, reports show. (UPI Telephoto)

Neighborhood Centers Around "Wash-a-teria"

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International

New York—The corner wash-a-teria is taking the place of the old country store as a neighborhood meeting place.

Housewives—and sometimes their husbands—play bridge, read, watch television or simply sit and gossip while their weekly wash is done automatically.

Across the country, coin-operated laundries are springing up in nearly every community, offering a wide variety of conveniences to their patrons.

Some have playpens where children are kept occupied while their mothers tend to the wash. There are bulletin boards for the exchange of messages, advertisements and announcements of local churches.

Piped in music, potted plants and coin-operated snack bars add to the comfort of the women who sit and watch their wash tossed about in machines.

Do Hair, Too
Booths equipped with basins and hair driers have been installed in some wash-a-terias so women can wash, set and dry their hair in just about the time it takes washer and drier to turn out fresh linens.

Jack A. Coleman, manager of Small Equipment Sales, a division of the century-old American Laundry Machine company, which sells franchises for coin-operated laundries, said there are about 25,000 corner wash-a-terias and about 6,000 commercial laundries in the nation.

The commercial laundries do about 17 to 23 per cent of all laundry; the coin-operated establishments do 7 to 10 per cent and the rest is done in basements and laundry rooms by housewives.

"More than 70 per cent of the people who come into coin-operated laundries have their own washers," he said, "but they like the idea of being able to do three or four loads at one time, instead of spending a whole day running up and down stairs loading and unloading their single washer in the cellar."

Studies of the domestic activities of housewives also have disclosed that women do less and less ironing. More than 50 per cent of them have given up the time-consuming practice of ironing sheets, he said, and a much larger number than that send their husbands' shirts out to be laundered.

"The wash-a-teria has really come into its own since World War II. It started with small operations, each consisting of a wringer-type washer filled with a hose. Now the corner coin-operated laundry is a well-equipped neighborhood center, where the washing machine has replaced the old-fashioned cracker barrel of days gone past.

Need Gathering Place
"In modern living, there are very few places where people can gather to gossip," Coleman said. "This is a return to the old corner store gathering place. Women sit around, chatting or munching on something."

Some of these laundry stores sponsor bridge or canasta tournaments. Several have introduced free-drying every Wednesday, which usually is the slowest day in the week. One had a decorative fountain but this soon was filled with cement after a small boy dumped a box of detergent in it, inundating the whole store with suds.

"More than one of these corner laundries reports the biggest part of its trade is

Calendar

Tuesday:
6:30 p.m.—Oregon chapter, Royal Arch Masons and Royal Arch Widows, Jacksonville Masonic temple.
7:30 p.m.—Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Arnel Butler, 28 Barneburg rd.
7:30 p.m.—Friendship circle, Women of Moose, home of Mrs. Desmond Sweet, 2472 Edgemont drive.
8 p.m.—Crater Lake post and auxiliary, VFW, VFW hall.
8 p.m.—Westminster Presbyterian church Women's Association circle: Esther, with Mrs. William Wilson, 325 Lynwood ave.
Wednesday:
11 a.m.—Medford Town-club, Walker's Ballroom, 415½ East Main st.
12:30 p.m.—Chapter AA of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. John P. Moffat, 34 North Berkeley Way.

New State Is Studied

Mrs. Wilma Krebs and Mrs. Paul B. Rynning gave the program for Wednesday Study club February 15.

Mrs. Krebs read an article in the Holiday Magazine by James Warner Bellah, entitled, "Alaska." The author, who has lived in Alaska more than 30 years, covers a visit to the land where superlatives are commonplace and gives a sweeping picture of the country's "northernmost, westernmost, biggest and ruggedest state."

Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. It was given a territorial district government in 1884 and enlarged political powers in 1906, and in 1912 Congress passed an act creating a legislative assembly.

The author states that James Wickersham, a United States district judge, was sent to Alaska to look after the interests of the people and later he was a delegate to Congress from Alaska; it was he who introduced the first statehood bill in 1916, 42 years before the final passage.

Alaska has been called, in the language of its older people the "Big Land."

Mrs. Rynning read an article about "Uncle Sam's Bargain Auctions." The auctions are held once a year in a few large cities to dispose of merchandise sent through the mail and impossible of delivery. The articles consisting of clothing, household articles and whatnot, are held 30 days to six months while investigation is made to trace owner, then they are put up for sale to the highest bidder and sold as is for cash, no returns. The auctions are not advertised except for a small newspaper notice; people experienced in such things, find "wonderful bargains."

Gold Hill Lodge Re-Schedules Party

Gold Hill—The Amethyst Rebekah Lodge luncheon and card party scheduled for Wednesday, February 22, has been postponed and rescheduled for Wednesday, March 1, at noon in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Cereal Selection

Try keeping several kinds of breakfast cereals in covered glass jars and letting the children select the one each wants each morning. They won't be bored with the same thing every day and the cereal will stay crisp and fresh in jars. Of course it will stay crisp and fresh in modern packages too, but the jars are more attractive on the table; intriguing to the youngsters.

domestic servants coming in to do the wash, Coleman said. "It is cheaper for a maid to do this than to be paid \$10 a day to do it by hand."

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REDUCTIONS UP TO 75%

We Will Be Open
WEDNESDAY
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SURPRISE TABLE
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WE . . . at Hadley's CANNOT TELL A LIE

Our Intentions Were The Best . . . But Little Did We Know . . . All Our Mistakes . . . Go Out . . . Tomorrow . . . George Washington's Birthday.

Minnie Leavitt Says:

Why we still have these bandeau hats . . . I don't know
We thought they were worth \$2.98. But
Now we will take 6c each! P.S. Stuck way
back under the counter we found some red and black
leotards . . . They were \$2.98 . . . Now you buy them for 60c

Jane Hansen Says:

We're not good blouse salesmen, but the man who sold them to us was . . . So here are a group of ladies blouses, that we originally thought were worth \$11.95 but . . . no extra charge for the soiled shoulders . . . and they are yours for 22c each! .P.S. Other fabulous buys throughout the Store.

Maude Codding Says:

Dresses . . . ough . . . Sour cherries, name brands, soiled shoulders, too old, . . . so we've got values to \$19.98 . . . but buy them as is . . . find your size, and you get a whale of a buy for only \$4.88! P. S. Also 2 wool lined jackets . . . once we hoped to get \$19.98 . . . Now we'll be grateful for \$4.88.

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new wax remover that really works!

Bruce 5-Minute Wax Remover completely removes old wax and dirt from vinyl, tile, linoleum, or any non-wood floor—without scrubbing! Just pour on floor and spread. In 5 minutes, simply wipe up the old wax. It really works! Made by E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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