

Yreka Methodist Church Has Annual Fashion Show

Yreka - The 12th annual fashion show was presented by Yreka Methodist church recently, with about 350 attending. "Fair Fashion" was the theme and colored pennants, balloons and flowers were in the fair motif. Tables held tiny carousels and flowers.

Luncheon preceded the show with Mrs. George Wacker as narrator.

The clothes shown seemed designed for the busy woman who drives a car, travels by plane or walks; she wishes to look a bit pampered and elegant, yet comfortable and uncomplicated. Knitted dresses, suits, sport clothes, swim suits, evening gowns and even children's clothes all reflected this casual treatment.

The fashion story this season is the story of color. Pinks and coral shades are seen in dresses, sportswear, in coats and suits. Sunrise colors are also big favorites.

Guests were told that after many years of having no one single figure in America influence fashion to a marked degree, "we have come to the 'Kennedy Look'."

Sportswear is full of surprises, with emphasis on color. Jewelry and scarves are important, since necklines are scooped to the collarbone and collars are absent.

Stores represented were Barklow's, Elsie's, Handley's, Lake's, Penny's, Sears, Style Shop, Vera's Yarn shop and Ward's.

Background music was played by Mrs. Cecil Elliott and Mrs. Tom Precece. Mrs. Corinne Adams sang three songs. Charlene Cordes and Beverly Sutherland pushed a carousel cart down the aisles announcing the different groups of dresses. They were escorted by two little clowns played by Connie and Karla Kendall.

General chairmen were Mesdames Gordon Bray, Kenneth Kendall and Paul Weddle.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 8 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday:
7:30 p.m. - Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagles hall.
7:45 p.m. - Medford Rose society, Jackson county courthouse.

8 p.m. - Degree of Honor Protective association, Girls Community club.

Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. - District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. D. C. Mapei, 5075 Dobrot Way, Central Point.

12 noon - Kiwanian Dames, home of Mrs. E. Ronald Rice, 215 Saginaw dr.

12:30 p.m. - First Presbyterian church Women's association, Fellowship hall at church.

1 p.m. - Howard Garden club, home of Mrs. A. O. Floyd, 720 North Third st., Central Point.

1 p.m. - Travel Study club of Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, Girls Community club.

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Social Events ♦ Women's News

Holy Week Concert Sets Mood

The Southern Oregon Philharmonic orchestra and chorus helped create an appropriate mood for Holy Week with their spring concert Sunday afternoon in Medford High school auditorium.

Director Richard Werner did his usual competent job of directing in the presentation of the "Seven Last Words of Christ," Haydn's sacred cantata; the overture "Martha" by Von Flotow; and "Sinfonia" by Bach.

The audience of about 300 was responsive, sympathetic in the spirit of the production, and enthusiastic in applause. The orchestra began the opening overture with assurance and confidence of a well-seasoned aggregation of professional and amateur musicians, attesting to many hours of pleasant yet exacting rehearsal.

The very moving and dramatic musical portrayal of the cantata was given with very good diction, unusually understandable from so large a chorus. The orchestra accompanied in the true meaning of the word, without overshadowing the singers.

Narrator Edward Humphrey set the stage for the music with a moving, dramatic reading. The quartet performed competently, with a pleasing blend of voices. This was particularly true of soprano Merle Morgan and contralto Sue Boe, Grants Pass. Paul Adams and Ronald Hollensted, tenors, were both pleasing, as was Lynn Sjolund, bass, a well-qualified musician.

In the orchestra, Glen Matthews' oboe solo was a highlight of the concert.

The program was an inspiration to the spiritual life of each one present.—F.C., M. V. G.

State Chairman Speaks to Club At Ft. Jones

Yreka - A luncheon honoring Mrs. Leo Baisinger, Bakersfield, California Federated Women's club state chairman, was held in Ft. Jones at the Community Center building recently.

Mrs. Baisinger was introduced by Mrs. Michael Cross, president of the Ft. Jones Women's Federated club. Mrs. Cross also introduced presidents of visiting clubs, Mrs. Stewart Chandler, Dunsmuir; Mrs. Lois Berry, Etna; Mrs. Roy Pruett, Yreka; and Miss Atlanta Adams, Shasta district vice-president. A also introduced were Mrs. M. J. Vandana, club secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Baisinger, a graduate of an Iowa Bible college, was working in a social settlement when she met and married a young eye specialist, who was preparing to become a missionary. This gave her the incentive to become a registered nurse, she said.

In March of 1960 en route to join her husband in India, she visited missionary projects in Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and the Philippines. Mrs. Baisinger wore a gown made of Philippine pineapple lace over an orchid-rose colored turtleneck. Her speech, entitled "Light to the Nations," told about the Negritoe pygmies who are a race of people not over four feet tall, and are said to be head hunters. She reported that missionaries are giving these people medical aid and helping them to overcome some of their fears and superstitions, and giving shelter to the orphaned children. She also mentioned that the Negritoes gave heroic assistance to our soldiers during the tragic Bataan "death march." A monument now marks the route of this march near the Pygmy villages.

Share Alike
New York - Americans, before the Revolution, did not have individual drinking vessels when the family sat down to eat.

The New York Coliseum Antiques Fair reports that they used a common cup and passed it around the table from hand to hand and lip to lip.

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Mrs. Bette Lu Foster (above, seated) plays the role of the mother in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" which the Medford Footlighters will present beginning Tuesday night, March 28. Sheryl Bulger (standing) plays the daughter and Al Reiss is the son. Only other performer in the symbolic play is Dr. Laurence Ware, who is "the gentleman caller." Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday nights at the Medford Fairgrounds theater. Tickets are on sale at Purucker Piano House, from cast or members, or by calling Mrs. Reiss Spring 2-9888, evenings.

Card Party

The annual luncheon and card party of the Past Noble Grands club of Olive Rebekah lodge will be held at 12 o'clock noon March 29 at Girls Community club. Prizes for bridge, canasta and pinocle are planned.

Extension Agent Gives Tips On Ham for Easter

How to choose and cook the Easter ham is the topic of an article prepared by Mrs. Lee Sheehan, Jackson county home extension agent.

Many homemakers will choose the modern-cure and half hams, with the bone in, marked "fully-cooked" or "ready-to-eat," Mrs. Sheehan says. Canned hams, both domestic and imported, without bone are also widely available fully cooked.

In some areas, modern-cure "cook-before-eating" hams are still available and the old fashioned country hams such as the Smithfield, are available in the south and in markets catering to a gourmet trade.

With so many different kinds of ham to choose from the shopper is sometimes confused as to how ham should be cooked. Ham is pork and the terms "fully-cooked" and "ready-to-eat" or "serve" simply mean that it has been raised to a temperature during curing that makes it safe to eat without further cooking, Mrs. Sheehan states.

No modern cure ham should be boiled, but to bring out the full flavor of all "fully-cooked" hams, they need to be heated or baked. And "cook - before-eating" hams need somewhat longer baking. Real country hams need soaking, as well as baking. More lightly cured southern style do not need soaking.

Here's a suggestion for those meals between now and Easter:

Beef is plentiful and you may find some good buys on hindquarter cuts which include steaks. Round steak is an economical cut with little waste, but not as tender as the other steaks. One pound makes about 3½ servings. You can buy top round steak in many supermarkets. However, if you buy the entire round steak you might serve the top round (the largest piece) for one meal and the rest later. U.S.D.A. Choice and Good top round can be broiled. Bottom round makes excellent Swiss steak. Round steak is usually least expensive during the month of March.

Socks that are too short have the same discomfort index as poorly fitted shoes. They should be loose around the toes. Snug stockings limit the grasping function of the toes. Growing children's socks should be big enough to allow one-half inch of space beyond the end of the longest toe.

Chapter Names Award Winners

Yreka-Winners of history awards given by Siskiyou chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have been announced. They are Fred Van Voorhees, first; Barre Folendorf, second; Roger Hayden, third.

The students are all upper grade boys in Quartz Valley school. Mrs. Rose Burton is teacher.

Judge was Mrs. Josephine Chronister, Klamath River school. A bronze medal will be presented to the first place winner and the others will receive certificates.

The winners were announced at a meeting of the chapter held recently at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lichens. Mrs. R. Westover, regent, presided. Mrs. Albert Parrott, librarian, displayed a book plate obtained from the state library and which is to be used on the chapter's books. One book, "As the Twig Is Bent" has been presented by the chapter to the county library.

Mrs. Alfred K. Crebbin reported on a four-day meeting in Berkeley which was attended by the president general, Mrs. Ashmeade White, who had timed her tour from the national capital to coincide with the California State meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Lichens gave a program on "National Defense."

The next meeting will be a luncheon April 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the Methodist church honoring girls who won the good citizens pin and the homemaker award and their mothers.

Pre-Easter Foods Said Good Buys

(The following guide to the nation's plentiful food buys for this week and was prepared for United Press International by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.)

Washington - UPI - Pre-Easter food shoppers will have an easy time selecting their favorite foods this week-end. Most of them bear advantageous price tags. At the meat counter, housewives will find ample to abundant supplies of most cuts of beef and pork, as well as lamb. Also, poultry, broiler-fryers and turkeys continue to sell at budget-favoring prices.

Other protein foods plentiful now are eggs and numerous dairy products.

At the vegetable bin, there will be a wide selection. This includes onions, both green and yellow, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, increasing supplies of asparagus, sweet corn, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Other plentiful vegetables are cauliflower, celery, green peppers and beets.

Among the fruit choices for the coming week end are grapefruit, oranges and lemons, as well as cranberries from last year's big harvest. Many varieties of apples are still available at most markets, and bananas are also a good buy. Strawberries, while still expensive, are coming to market in increasing supply, and prices soon will be lower.

Fish devotees will find available at favorable prices such items as fresh and frozen shrimp and scallops, fish sticks and portions.

Here is a detailed list: West - Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Consumers will have to watch the advertised specials to find the most attractive buys in the market this week. Pork, eggs and ready-to-cook fryer chickens are in ample supply in most markets, but price changes are few. Fresh pork loins are down 1 to 5 cents a pound in the San Francisco area, but most other red meat prices are about unchanged.

Lamb supplies are increasing, while beef, calf and veal are in moderate to light supply. Supplies of eggs continued ample, with the large size 2 cents a dozen higher this week in the Northwest and San Francisco area.

Fresh fruit and vegetable plentiful include apples, grapefruit, lemons, oranges, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, dry onions, bunches and topped vegetables, and spinach. In good supply are avocados, winter pears, artichokes, asparagus, broccoli, bell peppers, potatoes, rhubarb, squash, sweetpotatoes and tomatoes.

Best fish buys are Dungeness crabs, halibut, rockfish, oysters, and salmon.

Assembly Receives Charter

Jacksonville-Warren assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, received its charter at a meeting Sunday, March 19, in Jacksonville Masonic temple.

Mrs. Olive Martin, Portland, presided over the constituting ceremonies. Mrs. Martin is a grand deputy advisor. Assisting her were Miss Alice Pitney, Eugene, grand faith; Miss Terry Porter, Cottage Grove, grand recorder; Miss Pamela Pashkowski, Eugene, past worthy advisor of Evangeline assembly, and Miss Judy Brown, Drain, grand lecturer. They served as constituting chaplain, recorder, musician and marshal.

Also present were Miss Joan Rose, Vail, grand worthy advisor; Miss Janice Armstrong, past worthy advisor of Warren assembly; Gail Buffington, worshipful master of Warren Masonic lodge; Morris Boughner, grand worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star in Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, mason and patron of Adair chapter, OES.

At the request of Mrs. Martin, balloting was exemplified for the grand officers.

Miss Rose spoke. Refreshments were served. The Messrs. Lona Buffington and Cora Raveron presided at the punch bowl, which was a gift to the assembly from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford.

Methodist Women To Meet Tuesday

"Giving Thanks in Lent" will be the topic for a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist church Tuesday, March 28.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. with morning devotions, followed by the business meeting with Mrs. Milton Snow presiding.

Mrs. Gilbert Brood will lead the worship service and the program will be presented by Mrs. Richard Jewett, Mrs. Clifford Van Prooven and Mrs. E. G. Paschke. Mrs. William Wilson will be vocal soloist. A special offering will be received and designated for the Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Workers, the latest home established by the Woman's division.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. by Circle 2 with Mrs. Donald Faber, chairman.

Keep liquid detergents in a plastic squeeze bottle (sold as catsup containers at dime stores). Use in economical squirts.

Convention Help Planned by Group

The auxiliary to the Southern Oregon Osteopathic association has been asked to take charge of the hospitality room at the Northwest Osteopathic convention to be held in Eugene in June.

The last meeting of the auxiliary was held at Rogue Valley Country club in conjunction with a session of the association. The April meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Scott Jennings, 512 North Barneburg road.

If you select fresh fruit for juice, remember fruit that is heavy for its size is likely to be the juiciest.

Coast Trip Made By McGill Family

Ashland-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. McGill, 684 Leonard street, motored along the Oregon and California coast over the week end. Dr. McGill is assistant to the president of Southern Oregon college.

Mrs. Flint Visits In Sacramento

Ashland-Mrs. Victor Flint, 228 B street, is spending Easter vacation week with her son, Al Flint, and family, in Sacramento, Calif.

When hanging clothes out to air in the breeze, put them on two hangers, with the hooks facing in opposite directions. This will keep a garment from blowing off the line.

If Your Diet Is Less Than 1,000 Calories

Ask Yourself These Questions

- Are you losing in the right places? YES ☐ NO ☐
Does it make you tired and irritable? YES ☐ NO ☐
Are you bored with its monotony? YES ☐ NO ☐
Do you miss foods you can chew? YES ☐ NO ☐
Do you hunger for natural foods? YES ☐ NO ☐
Does it take too much willpower? YES ☐ NO ☐

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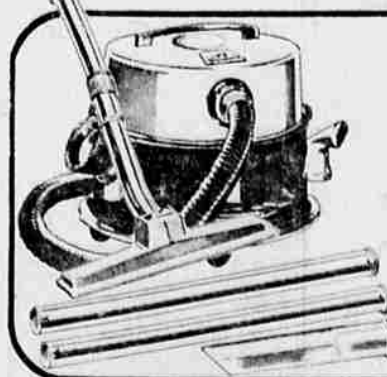
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