



Mrs. Arnold Bohnert (at left), Mrs. Walter Roemer and Mrs. Dale Jefferson are pictured here in the booth representing Brazil at the Mission Institute held by First Presbyterian church last week. Mrs. Bohnert is president of the Woman's association of the church, and Mrs. Roemer and Mrs. Jefferson are members of Mercy circle, in charge of the booth on Brazil. The foreign mission work of the Presbyterian church throughout the world was represented by the exhibits.

Booths and Speakers Highlight Luncheon

Dr. Gordon Mahy from Siliman university in the Philippine Islands spoke about the university and its Christian influence at a recent meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Mahy was formerly with Warren Wilson Junior college, Nashville, N.C., and in Shantung, China. Devotions were given by Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer, Mrs. Charles Champlin, accompanied by Mrs. George Maddox, sang a hymn. Luncheon was served by Faith and Charity circles.

A mall of brightly decorated booths, along the walls of the Fellowship hall and the adjoining church school room were visited by the women of Westminster, Jacksonville and Phoenix churches preceding the luncheon.

Every organization in the church, under the leadership of Mrs. George Flanagan, program director, and the two chairmen, Mrs. George Osler and Mrs. D. K. West, presented the work of the Foreign Missions throughout the world.

The Men's club was respon-

sible for a booth on migrants; Westminster Guild, Alaska; Mrs. Dale Jefferson, representing Mercy circle, was in charge of a booth on Brazil; Miss Ruth Nye, Faith, the Sudan; Mrs. Warren Wolf, Candelight, Rio Muni and Hong Kong; Mrs. B. C. House, Bethany, India; Mrs. Melvin Hoover, Hope, Iran and Iraq; Mrs. Austin King, Temple, Thailand and Indonesia; Mrs. Robert Jacks, Grace, Nepal and Pakistan; Mrs. Ward Lanpkin, Charity, Venezuela; Miss Mary Ellen Bell, Europe; Cruisers, Columbia and Ecuador; Senior High group, Chile; and Junior High group, Korea. Cameroun, the native country of the Rev. John Zombo, a speaker at the Mission Institute, was also represented.

Flags, maps, information, illustrations, slides, artifacts and clothing depicted phases of life in the various countries. Refreshments, appropriate to some of the countries, were served. After lunch women of the church formed a car caravan and toured the Westminster, Jacksonville and Phoenix churches to view their mission displays.

Play Opens Tonight At Crater

Central Point-Crater High School Curtain Callers will present the three-act comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The play concerns Mortimer Brewster (played on alternate nights by Ron McKee and Tony Yell), his fiancée, Elaine (Dorna Mose), and his two maiden aunts, Abby and Martha (Dayle Nesheim and Judy Daniels), who, among their charities, have been helping elderly, homeless gentlemen find peace with their mixture of arsenic and elderberry wine. Mortimer's brother, Teddy (Dave Foote), who thinks himself to be Theodore Roosevelt up San Juan hill, and dies locks for the Panama Canal in the cellar.

Into these peaceful surroundings comes the disruptive influence of Mortimer's second brother, Jonathan (Bob Garrison), and his companion, the infamous plastic surgeon, Dr. Einstein (Robert Allen). Jonathan, a homicidal maniac, plans to murder Mortimer by a none-too-pleasant method, and enlists the aid of Dr. Einstein, but their plot is interrupted by policeman-playwright Sgt. O'Hara (Jim Allen), who commences to tell the plot of his latest play to the bound and gagged Mortimer.

The remaining characters who lend humor to the play are Dr. Harper (Norman Bywater), Officers Brophy and Klein (Gary Meade and Alvin Prillman), Mr. Gibbs (Nathan Olson), Lt. Rooney (Dan Hays), and Mr. Witherspoon (Richard Licht).

The play is directed by Jim Backen, assisted by Bill Russell and a student production staff including Tom Richardson, technical director; Howard Misener and Don Fisher, stage managers; Wanda Davix, costume chairman; Lynn Malot, makeup chairman; Sharon Trautman, program chairman; and Cathy Brown, house chairman. The prompters are Sharon Trautman and Joyce Anderson.

Enumclaw Woman Honored at Party

Central Point - Mrs. W. D. Morris, Enumclaw, Wash., the former George Bowles of Central Point, was honored at a shower given Saturday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Bowles. Mrs. Morris was not present at the event and gifts brought to the shower were wrapped to be forwarded to the honored woman.

Guests included Mrs. Glen Best, Mrs. Glenn Hunter, Miss Orene Bowles, Miss Mae Sims and Mrs. James Womack.

California Artist Exhibits Drawings, Paintings Here

The works of a contemporary artist praised for his originality are now being shown at Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street. The artist is Earl Thollander, San Francisco, known for his paintings, drawings and for his illustration of books. The gallery is open without charge from 12 noon until 4 p.m. daily except Monday.

Mr. Thollander's art, though truly contemporary, defies categories and he belongs to no "school." It has been said of his work that it is based on "controlled experiment in color, design and texture."

The Californian travels a good deal, and included in the exhibit at the gallery here are drawings of Norway and Yugoslavia and a large selection of oils with subjects originating in Russia and Mexico as well as the San Francisco area. His recent efforts as an illustrator were for two children's books, "Ramon" and "The Hallelujah ABC," published by the Parnassus Press of Berkeley, Calif. He also illustrated the recently published Sunset "Gourmet Cook Book."

For many years Mr. Thollander painted almost exclusively in casein, but recently has been working in a new medium, acrylic polymer latex. Alex Fried, art critic of the San Francisco Examiner, recently wrote of Mr. Thollander: "In all his work he shows a rare and valuable independence. He isn't a man to take the easy way by hopping on the bandwagon; he builds his vision and expression from within himself."

A graduate of San Francisco college and the University of California, Mr. Thollander also attended the California School of Fine Arts and the Academy of Art and the Art League of California. His work has been shown in many parts of the United States and has been exhibited in a dozen one-man shows.

Members of the Una B. Inch chapter of the Oregon Food Service association met recently in the Ashland Junior High school cafeteria. Twenty school cafeterias of Jackson county were represented.

Mrs. Sybil Squire, Ashland, presided. Ken Stewart, student at Southern Oregon college, entertained the group with guitar numbers and Nena Morris, Phoenix Grade school student, danced. Roll call was answered with helpful suggestions and shortcuts in school cooking.

It was announced that Mrs. Faye Ross, Shady Cove, who has been ill, will be able to assume the presidency of the chapter this fall.

Members toured the new kitchen and dining room of the school following the business session. Mrs. Beth Malone, Ashland, and her helpers served as hostesses.

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Social Events

Women's News



Wednesday morning when we should have been busy with the house-wifely chores of our "day off," we spent a considerable time watching three small birds. Since the tiny birds were so small, we finally got out the opera glasses, even though they were feeding only a short distance away under the walnut trees next door.

These three little creatures were doing something we had never seen birds do before—they were eating dandelion seeds. Anyhow, that's what it looked as if they were doing. Each was clinging to one of the large dandelion stalks, and as they picked away at the tops, the white seed parachutes would sail away in the wind.

Although we find it quite difficult to determine colors or markings on small birds while looking through the glasses, the largest of the three appeared to have greenish-colored feathers underneath, with the remainder being grey or black. The wings had a small spot of white. His two companions were some-what smaller, and less colorful.

Having heard friends and neighbors talk about "wild canaries" we got out Peterson's guide to Western birds and looked under the C's only to discover that there is no listing for canary. Birds, we decided are very frustrating. We have trouble enough trying to identify wild flowers, and flowers don't take wing and disappear just about the time we get ready to make mental note of color, size, etc.

Now that the Rev. Tom McCamant has left the valley, we may never get up enough courage to pester anyone else with our questions about birds. Somehow, Mr. McCamant almost always could make sense out of our meager information.

Yesterday was one of those days when we made a feeble attempt to tidy up the room at home which we call our second office. As usual, we began on one of the numerous stacks of papers and clippings, and after reading and sorting for an hour, managed to sort out a small number for discard. The others we laid back for further reading, filing, or to send along to someone we know will be interested.

Once more we marveled at the endless variety of information in the modern newspaper. A clipping from the New York Times, snipped out by Pal Peg, revealed the interesting fact that as of late March, the Democratic National committee had not yet paid the musicians who played for the gala benefit performance on the eve of President Kennedy's inauguration. The story said the musicians were getting a little restive, but that Sam Jack Kaufman, president of the Musicians' local in Washington, wasn't worried. He declared that it was nothing new to wait for wages after an inauguration.

Another clipping from the Times was all about Senator Milton R. Young, of North Dakota, the man who brought the John Birch society to national attention. The senator probably wishes that he had never heard of the society. According to the Times story, Senator Young "has one of the most impeccably orthodox conservative voting records in the Senate" and "fits the Easterner's dream of the right-wing prairie Republican." Yet the startled Senator Young has been called a dictator by members of the society and has been warned that since he does not approve of the group's plan to do away with the income tax and other activities of the federal government, members will attempt to defeat him at his next election.

Next we read that Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay Lerner, have joined forces to write a musical. Mr. Rodgers for many years collaborated with the late Oscar Hammerstein II, making up the famous team of Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Mr. Lerner's partner has been the composer Frederick Loewe. Rumor has it that the two men have parted company.

We also read about the new French chef hired by President and Mrs. Kennedy—his name is Rene Verdon, he is 36 years old and is said to have "an impressive culinary background here and abroad." The story also said that the new chef would be paid out of President Kennedy's personal funds, and detailed the menu which was served for a luncheon at which Prime Minister Macmillan had been the chief guest.

It began with trout cooked in Chablis wine and served with sauce Vincent, a mayonnaise seasoned with chopped watercress, spinach and capers. The principal course was roast fillet of beef au jus and artichoke bottoms Beaucraire-filled with a fondue of tomatoes simmered in butter. Giant-sized asparagus followed as a separate course with sauce Maitre d', a version of Hollandaise sauce flavored with orange.

A vacherin (meringue shell) filled with raspberries and chocolate ice cream was served as dessert. The latter, dubbed desir d'avril by the chef, was garnished with whipped cream and candied violets.

One presumes that neither of the Kennedys have yet reached the stage where they are forced to count calories.

The news, of course, runs heavily to the Kennedys. One reads that Mrs. Kennedy has borrowed 11 art works from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to hang in the White House, and that the museum director says she has "discriminating tastes." This is part of the First Lady's plan to "help broaden the knowledge and appreciation of American artists and craftsmen."

We tore out for filling the Family Weekly story about Oleg Cassini, Mrs. Kennedy's designer. We like Mr. Cassini's ideas about clothes. "To be really elegant, you need monastic dignity," is Mr. C's advice to women about clothing. "I think if there is one piece of advice I would readily give to women in general, it's: 'be simple.' Take off accessories and bows instead of adding them."

Every mail brings its quota of interesting reading. We have on our desk the publication of the Parker Pen company, sent along by Sister Peg from Centralia, Washington. One paragraph went thusly: According to a story recently in the Washington News: Atlanta's Mayor William B. Harrisfield received a letter from the White House and returned it to the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, with a note saying, "Maybe I'm a prize boob, but whose signature is this?" Salinger answered: "That happens to be the signature of John F. Kennedy."—O. S.

Riverside Bridge Club Lists Winners

Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Al Gilhouse led north-south winners at Riverside Bridge club's last session. Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke were second; Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Marris Gibbons, third; Mrs. B. B. Hughes and Mrs. Lawrence Espey, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. H. B. Collins and Gen. J. P. Vachon, first; Roy Pruitt and John Shortridge, second; Mrs. Delbert Clifford and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, third; Mrs. L. Limerick and Mrs. M. Pierce, fourth.

Mrs. Fred Hendorfer furnished refreshments.

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Headquarters Announces Girl Scout Camping Dates

Low Echo Girl Scout established camp at Lake of the Woods, will open July 2 according to Rogue Valley Girl Scout council headquarters.

The first session will be for Brownies who will be in the fourth grade in the fall, and the first Intermediate Scout session will open July 9.

Camp director this year will be Mrs. W. K. Moll, who will be assisted by an assistant director, a registered nurse, craft counselor, waterfront staff, unit leaders and assistants, and counselors-in-training. All are trained in group leadership, camping skills and the Girl Scout program.

The Brownie session will close July 8; three Intermediate Scout sessions are to be July 9-15, July 16-22, and July 23-29. There will be two Pioneer unit sessions, of 10 days each, July 9-19, and July 20-29.

The Pioneer unit is for girls going into the ninth or tenth grades in the fall, and limited to 16 girls at each session. Girls attending these sessions will get a taste of primitive camping, with the camp members setting up the camp, planning the program, doing their own cooking, and making overnight hikes. They will also have a chance to boat and canoe.

Intermediate and Brownie campers live in units with girls of their own age; 24 girls, in patrols of eight, make up a unit, which plans a great deal of its own activities, as well as participating in all-camp programs. Each camp session can accommodate approximately 125 girls.

The girls, as units, take turns each day at the various camp house-keeping chores, such as waiting tables, preparing vegetables, or gathering wood for the evening campfire. All the camp meals are planned by a dietitian and prepared by two cooks.

The over-all program at Camp Low Echo will include swimming, canoeing, nature lore, cook-outs, hikes and overnight, games, campfire and dining room singing, crafts,

archery, folk dancing, and primitive camping. Eighth graders will hike to Lake Harriette, and the high schoolers will hike up Mt. McLoughlin.

Girl Scouts planning to attend established camp should register early to be sure of securing the camping session they want to attend; registration for Scouts will open May 1, May 20 registration will be open for non-scouts who would like to attend. Registration blanks may be obtained at the Girl Scout office, 500 East Main street.

There will be no bus service to camp this year; parents are to take the campers directly to Low Echo, arriving on the first day of their session, Sunday, between 2 and 4 p.m. Parents and friends will have an opportunity to look over the camp and the staff at this time. On Saturday afternoon there will be a program for campers, parents and friends, after which the campers will leave for home.

Series Tickets To Be Available For Savoy Company

Portland—For the first time in its three-year history, Oregon's only professional Gilbert and Sullivan troupe is offering four-ticket subscriptions to its summer series of 16 operettas by the 19th-century British masters of musical satire.

Ernest Bonyhadi, president of the non-profit New Savoy company, has announced that through June 15, the public may buy tickets—one to each of four different evening performances at the Oriental theater—for \$14, \$10, or \$6, depending on the location.

Subscriptions will be available at New Savoy's downtown Portland ticket office, 1013 SW Broadway, or by writing to post office box 881, Portland 7. On June 16, single tickets for individual productions will be sold, but not until then, Bonyhadi emphasized.

Lodge Meeting Is Recent Event

Members of Idella Rogue Santha, Nomads of Ayvudaka, held the last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritsch. Assisting Mrs. Fritsch was Mrs. LeRoy Cline.

Out of town members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Linn Skillington, Klamath Falls, Mrs. Renne Groah, Wilderville, and Mrs. Della Mae Murphy, Grants Pass.

Games and refreshments followed the meeting.

Film is Shown For Association

Dr. John W. Quinn showed a film on tuberculosis at the last meeting of the Jackson County Licensed Practical Nurses association. Dr. Quinn is a newcomer to the city.

Mrs. Gladys Gross was appointed chairman of the group's display for the recent Safe-O-Rama.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ella-Ray Smith and Mrs. Rex Nicodemus. The next meeting will be a dinner at Kim's restaurant.

Gifts for Mother

7" Bowl 3.25	6" Bud Vase 2.00	8" Plate 2.25
11" Vase 3.25	20" Vase 9.25	12" Flower 4.25
15" Oblong 5.50	10" Bowl 5.50	Floral Candle 2.25

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