

Social Events ♦ Women's News



Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield, (right) Oregon's First Lady, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. John Snider (at left) and Mrs. Herb Partridge Wednesday at Rogue Valley Country club. Mrs. Hatfield accompanied the governor on a visit to the valley. The bracelet which she wears on her left arm is filled with charms, most of them gifts from her husband, which commemorate the birthdays of their children and other important events in their personal and political lives.

POTPOURRI

What do women find to talk about when they have luncheon with Oregon's First Lady? They talk about food and diets and children and hairdos and clothes, just as if Mrs. Mark Hatfield was a friendly neighbor seen every day.

At least, that's what Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. John Snider, Mrs. Herb Partridge and Potpourri talked about last Wednesday noon. Naturally, women begin to talk about diets as soon as the waitress brings the menu. Wednesday Antoinette Hatfield scanned the menu and ordered ground round steak because beef is a good source of protein. Mrs. Hatfield said she had been reading a book about nutrition and had learned a lot about the various ways in which proteins, starches and fats are utilized by the body.

The First Lady of Oregon, who accompanied her husband here on a speaking tour, wore a pretty corduroy suit of wheat color. It had brown leather buttons and her little fur felt hat with upturned brim had a cluster of pheasant feathers at one side. Mrs. Hatfield says she likes color in her wardrobe, and this time a bit of color was provided by a pear-shaped pin set with green stones. The pin had been purchased for her only that morning by Mayor John Snider in Jean Hart's new shop when the governor's party had toured Ashland.

The luncheon table presented a colorful scene for Mrs. Snider wore a red wool suit with small dark fur collar, and Mrs. Partridge, who has unusually interesting classic features, wore a blue silk frock which sparked her blue eyes.

Before long we asked Mrs. Hatfield about the charm bracelet she wore and she gladly told us about it—the bracelet is of importance to her because it was a gift from her husband and the charms mark important family, historical or political events in the life of the governor and his wife.

The bracelet had but one charm, a wedding bell engraved with the date of their marriage, when Mark Hatfield gave it to his bride. Before long, their home was robbed, and the bracelet was stolen. However, a link which had been taken from the bracelet was left behind and it was the first charm on a new bracelet. Mrs. H. displayed each charm, and explained it. One is a replica of their Salem home and commemorates the first Christmas which the family spent in it, there is a tiny shoe which marks the birth of their first child, Elizabeth and when their son, Mark, was born, the charm which the governor gave his wife is engraved with "Our Prince." The charms are all dated.

Tony Hatfield is still amused especially by the charm which was inspired by one of her remarks. Whenever a particularly dewey-eyed woman says "Oh, you must lead a glamorous life as the governor's wife," Mrs. H. is apt to say, "Well, just remember, I wash the governor's socks." The charm has engraved on it an old-fashioned bathtub over which hangs a clothes line filled with socks and other apparel.

One charm was given her at the Kennedy inaugural ball, the governor's mother gave her daughter-in-law a tiny stork before the birth of their first child, and a little girl's head. Because of the World's Fair, one charm is a replica of the Space Needle, and it lights up. There is also a lamp of knowledge, and Mrs. Hatfield hopes this fact isn't significant—the little light in it has never worked.

When Potpourri told the governor's wife that we had never seen a picture of either of her children, she said she and her husband make a great effort to keep their private life apart from their public life, although this presents great problems. Because they do not wish to deprive their children of such joys as going to the Portland zoo to see Packy, the baby elephant, they do go out from time to time as a family. When the photographers gathered around at the zoo, the Hatfields did not refuse their requests for pictures.

Elizabeth was 3 years old in July, and Mark was 2 June 19. They loved Packy, of course.

Mrs. Hatfield frankly says that she finds the deepest satisfaction in her husband, home and children, and that she doesn't mind at all doing household chores such as the laundry. "I feel sorry for women who have little or nothing to do with household keeping, and who leave the rearing of their children to relatives or servants," she said. However, both the governor and his wife are heartily grateful that his mother and Antoinette's mother are available as baby sitters when the couple must make trips, such as those to Medford. Like many other young couples, the Hatfields are thankful for grandmothers.

We think that Tony Hatfield makes a great effort to be a good wife and mother, but she doesn't neglect her constituents, either. She had saved up a story for Potpourri to pass on to Pappy—about guns. Seems she amazed a roomful of men once because she knew something about a shot gun than none of the males did. "After all," she said with her warm smile, "my father always owned and used guns and I just remembered what I'd seen him doing."

Now, how come the governor's wife knew that Pappy runs a gun shop? O.S.

Luncheons Are Project Of Women

Gold Hill — Mrs. Samuel Jones, secretary of student work in the Woman's Society of Gold Hill Community Methodist church, announced at the last meeting of the group that the local society had been invited to serve luncheon Wednesday, September 26 to students at Wesley house in Ashland. The Rev. David Coulter, director of student work at Wesley foundation, Southern Oregon college, told Mrs. Jones that the Gold Hill group would also be invited to serve again in April or May. Mrs. Jones will take charge of the first luncheon.

The luncheons at Wesley house are a service given by societies in Ashland, Gold Hill, Medford, and Talent. Last year two-thirds of the students at Southern Oregon college and in Wesley organization were off-campus or "commuter" students. The only time a fair-sized group of them can get together is at noon; the luncheons bring the commuter students into fellowship with others on campus. The Wesley group meets every Wednesday noon for luncheon and either a planned program, informal discussion or a speaker.

Mrs. Roy Eskew, president, conducted the September business session, and assisted Mrs. Lawrence Smith with the program which was entitled "Biblical Foundation of Mission." Mrs. Leatha Jones was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilbur Martin.

Members decided to change the meeting day of each month to the second Thursday with refreshments and social time from 12:30 until 1 p.m., followed by the business meeting.

Mrs. Eskew reminded the group of the sub-district fall seminar at St. Luke's Methodist in Medford on September 24. Study books are reviewed by the district officers.

A letter from the Oregon Fairview Home at Salem acknowledged receipt of bibs, craft materials, and other articles sent by the local Woman's society. Mrs. Ivan Smith reported requests had been received for short lengths of bias tape, 6 inches up to two yards to finish bibs, and old nylon hose to be used for stuffed toys for the mentally retarded patients.

Mrs. Earl Moore, secretary of supply work, said Christmas gifts for needy families of 8-10 members were needed for the Laving Wallace Young Community center, Nome, Alaska. Needed are household articles, towels, wash cloths, plastic tablecloths, toys, dish towels, puzzles, inexpensive items for cooking or eating. Since these things must be in the mail by October 15 members of the society are asked to take them to the next meeting on October 11. The gifts are not to be wrapped but paper and ribbon may be included so they can be wrapped at their destination. Good, clean used clothing, cotton or wool for all ages and either sex is always needed for the families served by this Community center, it was announced.

Mrs. Paul Molloy reminded the group of the rummage sale sponsored by the Woman's Society and Gold Hill Health unit planned for November 5 and 6 in the Fehl building in Medford. Mrs. Arthur Boye of the Health unit and Mrs. Molloy are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Harry Foley, secretary of promotion, reported that Miss Goldie Starr of Myrtle Point will go to Argentina.

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Two Films Are Booked For Tuesday

Rogue Valley Art association will continue its schedule of exceptional motion pictures with a showing Tuesday, September 25, of Satyajit Ray's "Pather Panchali" (Lament of the Road) and a Canadian documentary, "The City of Gold."

The showing will be at the Medford High school's seminar auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Pather Panchali," the first in a trilogy of films about Bengali life, was awarded a prize at Cannes in 1955; received its American premiere in the same year, and in 1957 won prizes for the best film and director at the San Francisco International Film festival.

The subject matter of "Pather Panchali" is the daily life of a Brahmin family living on the outskirts of its ancestral village in Bengal. There are two lively children, a boy and a girl; an aged great aunt, a mother, alternately shrill and bemused with disappointment, who forms the film's moral center; and a father, a bad provider with a good heart. The film is shaped by a series of diversions: the visit of the candy man, of some strolling players, a local wedding, the everyday concern with obtaining enough rice and potatoes. It is considered one of the more complete and poetic glimpses of contemporary India.

"City of Gold," running 30 minutes in length, is described as a fascinating account of the gold rush of the Yukon Territory as it affected the city of Dawson. A greater share of the film is the motion picture photography of a collection of extremely sharp black-and-white photographs taken during the peak of the city's boom period. Although no actual motion exists, except for brief portions at the beginning and end, showing the city today, the stereo-scopic depth and dimension brings to life the essence of the times. The pictures are accompanied by absorbing narration and the strains of nostalgic harmonica tunes.

Both films will be shown free of course to association members, and a small charge will be asked of non-members wishing to join the association.

Twirlers Change Day for Classes

Medford Y Knot Twirlers have rescheduled their fall classes to Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Phoenix Community hall. According to George Ray, club president, the conflicts of school ball games, Friday night shopping, and week end trips made it impossible for many prospective beginners to participate in the Friday night classes. It is expected that a far larger turnout will result on Wednesday evenings.

The first Wednesday class will be September 26. Because of the change, registration will remain open that evening.

The Twirlers fall money raising project, a rummage sale, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. October 6 at the Fehl building in Medford. Anyone who has articles to donate is requested to contact Mrs. George L. Ray, 664-1415 or Mrs. Florence Robinson, 664-2557. Twirler members will pick up these contributions.

Praises Hall

Certainly Mrs. Kennedy had loved the concerting selection, Beethoven's magnificent "Gloria" in her solemn "Mass in D major." She even said nice things about Copland's undistinguished first

Attend School

Two Medford area students, Miss Norma Hulise and Miss Royce Welch, both 1962 graduates of Crater High school, have enrolled at Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland. It was announced by Edward S. Pettygrove, director.

Miss Hulise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hulise, 530 De Barr avenue, Medford, has enrolled in a personal secretarial course. Miss Welch, daughter of C. Leroy Welch, 301 Hoxell street, Central Point, has also enrolled in a personal secretarial course.

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New York — Mrs. John F. Kennedy is at Philharmonic hall here during intermission chattering with Conductor Leonard Bernstein and his wife in the Green room Sunday, September 23. (UPI).

Philharmonic Hall Is Opened; First Lady Is Forced To Leave

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

New York — Mrs. John F. Kennedy pulled a disappearing act Sunday night at the opening of Lincoln center's new Philharmonic hall, an historic occasion marked by suitably bombastic music, free-flowing champagne and no little mystery about the First Lady's whereabouts.

The glamorous First Lady, who made a flying trip from Newport, R.I., for the big cultural event, created a wave of excitement among the audience of 2,582 government bigwigs, industrial tycoons, showbusiness celebrities and socialites when she arrived for the New York Philharmonic's first concert in its new \$15.4 million home. They gave her a standing ovation as she entered the presidential box, a vision of elegance in an evening gown of pink satin topped with a jet-em-broidered black velvet bolero.

Forced To Leave

But when her towering Gibson Girl hairdo, in a flattering new auburn shade, could not be sighted through hundreds of uplifted opera glasses following the nationally televised concert's intermission, the audience buzzed with speculation. Had the First Lady let the nation's most ambitious cultural project down? Had she disliked a specially commissioned work by American composer Aaron Copland as much as one patron who shouted:

"Stop that — noise!"

Only a few of Lincoln Center's inner circle who were in the Philharmonic Hall's Green Room when Mrs. Kennedy visited conductor Leonard Bernstein at the hall knew the reason for the first lady's quiet disappearance. She had been informed that weather at Newport was worsening and that she would have to fly back immediately in order to be there today to play hostess to visiting Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Merely having famous people about is no assurance of success, as was unfortunately demonstrated in an ill-fated video attempt to pick up an intermission conversation between Mrs. Kennedy and Bernstein. The conductor had greeted the First Lady with a kiss on the cheek, and he was heard clearly as he started to chat. But, either because she spoke in extremely low voice

or because of technical difficulties, Mrs. Kennedy was virtually inaudible as she talked to those about her.

Shower Given For Deanna Cook

Mrs. A. H. Gregory was hostess recently for a bridal shower honoring her granddaughter, Miss Deanna Cook. Miss Cook is the bride-elect of Ralph Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawes, Portland. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Medford.

The room was decorated with bouquets of roses. The serving table was a miniature bridal party made of angel food cakes with tiny dolls in the center and the cake as the dresses.

After several games were played, Miss Cook was presented her gifts.

Guests were Mesdames A. W. Denney, Alice Davis, Ethel Latham, William Ardry, Katherine Robinson, Ron Gander, Vaughn Keyser, James Fruit, Peggy Nogle, Ralph Cook and Miss Cook.

The wedding has been set for early November.

Security Club Slates Meeting

Security Benefit club will hold a birthday meeting Wednesday, September 26, at 11 a.m. at the Pythian building. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and those having birthdays in September will be honored.

At the meeting last Wednesday, 15 new members were taken into the organization, successor of the Townsend club here. Guests included Mrs. Susie Johnson, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins from California, Mrs. Della Martin, Mrs. Hazel Hess and her sister, Mrs. Rita Agee, Mrs. Mattie Fugere, Mrs. Mable Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen and Mrs. Rilla Norris.

Mrs. Cora Fawcett and Walter Blasing attended the meeting after having been away from the city for two months.

Remarks Deadly

This was not the fault of Alastair Cooke, television's finest host. It was the fault of those who chose to fill much of the time with deadly dull and standard remarks by personages such as New York Mayor Robert Wagner rather than, say, a concise pictorial history of the center for viewers. And it was also the fault of annoyingly long commercials.

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Siskiyou DAR Chapter Meets

Montague—Siskiyou chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met September 19 at the home of their regent, Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger, at her ranch home in Little Shasta valley. A potluck luncheon preceded the business session and program.

The guests were Mrs. Frank Bortolazzo, Grenada; Mrs. William Hoyt, Yreka; Mrs. Sam Jackson, Edgewood; Mrs. Ann Waterman, Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Larry Walters of Little Shasta.

Constitution week was the program feature. Mrs. Bortolazzo, who recently was granted her citizenship papers spoke of her impressions of the American heritage of freedom and rights. In Yreka a store window featured the Constitution last week, the efforts of Mrs. Albert Crebbin, many merchants displayed flags through her encouragement and Charles Cooley, the mayor, made a declaration for Constitution week. In Etta a special service at the Congregational church was held with Girl, Boy and Cub Scouts participating in the program. A large flag was displayed. The chairman there is Miss Atlanta Adams.

Mrs. Charles Page, chairman for programs, distributed copies which she recently completed.

CALENDAR

Monday:

8 p.m.—AAUW recent graduates group, Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer, 2806 Larch ave.

8 p.m.—Rose show, Medford Rose Society, Red Cross Chapter house, Hawthorne ave.

8 p.m.—Chrysanthemum circle, NOW, Eagle's hall, 217 West Main st.

8 p.m.—Degree of Honor Protective association, 675 W. 13th st.

Tuesday:

10 a.m.—Applegate extension unit, Mrs. Lester Adams, Thompson creek.

12 noon—Kiwanian Dames, Mrs. John Dellenback, 257 Windsor ave.

1 p.m.—Travel Study club, OFWC, Girls Community club.

Altrusans Plan Dinner Thursday

Medford Altrusa club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in the club room of North's Chuck Wagon. Miss Mary Hanley and Mrs. Maude Codding, co-chairman of Altrusa information, will take charge of the program and will outline some of the new projects of Altrusa International.

Plans for attending a Twelfth District workshop in Eugene Sunday, October 14, will be made at the meeting, and arrangements for celebrating the 10th anniversary of the local club's organization will be started according to Mrs. Dorothy Young, president.

Mrs. Young will entertain members of the executive board tonight at 7:30 o'clock at her home on the Hillcrest-Phoenix road.

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