

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Speaker Says Republican Party Unorganized and Ineffective

Republicans of Oregon are active, alert and eager; the party to which they belong is dormant, lazy, unorganized and ineffective.

The speaker was Gene Brown, Grants Pass Republican and lawyer who said sometimes he felt like taking a banner mounting a white horse and starting a march down Main street except that "by the time I reached the first corner no one would be following me."

Mr. Brown, talking for the monthly meeting of the Jackson County unit, Oregon Federation of Women's Republican clubs, yesterday noon at Pings garden, made it clear that he was speaking on a personal basis about the party in Oregon alone.

The attorney said that good leadership is lacking in the party, and believes that as it operates now, it is "not a fertile field for leadership."

Remedies Listed
He said that more able and

qualified Republicans would accept such party jobs as county chairmanships if the governor and secretary of state invited them to do so. Mr. Brown believes that the lack of interest in the Republican party could be largely overcome if stronger communication between individual republicans and elected officials, such as the governor and secretary of state, could be achieved.

Mr. Brown also believes that state leaders oftentimes do not have full knowledge of the problems of county politics. He declared that having party members serve as precinct workers, on telephone committees and handing out literature is "not enough" to keep them interested and active.

Elaborating on the shortcomings of the party in Oregon, Mr. Brown said that it is not aggressive or forward looking. While he himself is considered a conservative, the speaker said the party cannot look backward "to the good old days" when Republicans were automatically elected because of sheer numbers of voters.

Mr. Brown said there is talk in the state party of replacing the state chairman, heretofore a volunteer who serves without pay, with a hired executive. The speaker said he opposed such a move on the grounds that "this hir-

ing invades the idea of public service." He declared that in the past the Republican party has had a good record of keeping state politics clean, and added that Oregon is known as a remarkably "clean state."

The speaker believes that better organization of volunteers can accomplish a great deal, and gave his county, Josephine, as an example. He pointed out that although registered Democrats outnumbered republicans in the last election, the county went almost solidly republican.

The group voted to organize three groups, one each to study political material in Time, News Week or U. S. News and World Report. Mrs. Frank Bash and Mrs. Roy V. Rickard will coordinate the groups. Mrs. Everett Faber, vice president and program chairman said that women of the group had indicated they desired "something more" than just a monthly meeting with speakers, and this plan was the first step in that direction.

Mrs. Gene Williams, president, conducted the meeting and announced two coming events for women Republicans in Oregon. They are a legislative day in Salem Thursday, February 7, and the annual meeting of the Oregon Federation of Women's Republican clubs to be held March 28 at the Country Squire near Eugene.

Central Point Unit Schedules Mosaic Workshop

Central Point — A mosaic workshop will be conducted by Central Point Home Extension unit Tuesday, February 5, at 10:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Gene McKay, 360 North Fifth street. A potluck luncheon will be served and members are asked to call Mrs. McKay concerning supplies needed for the workshop.

At a recent meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. R. G. Ekdahl, 40 South Second street, Mrs. George Dunphy and Mrs. Ronald Van Dolah gave the lesson on line and dress designing.

Plans were made for a March 7 meeting when Mr. and Mrs. John Smock will speak. The couple served as exchange teachers in Australia last year and they will report on their experiences and travels there. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Crater High school.

The next regular meeting will be February 20. The lesson will be demonstrated by Miss Joanne Beasley, Jackson County Home Extension agent.

O'Brien Group Elects Officers

O'Brien — Officers were elected and plans for the coming year made at the first 1963 meeting of the missionary group of First Baptist church of O'Brien.

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 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. — Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club, Rogue Valley Country club. 7:30 p.m. — Eagle Point PTA, grade school gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Nevita chapter, OES, Central Point Masonic temple.

Wednesday: 12 noon — Security Benefit club, Pythian building. 12 noon — Mistletoe club of Royal Neighbors of America, Girls Community club.

12:30 p.m. — Chapter AA of PEO, home of Mrs. Robert Cunningham. 1 p.m. — Medford Garden club, courthouse auditorium. 1:30 p.m. — Book Review group of AAUW, home of Mrs. Norman Henkleman, 1801 Roberts rd.

1:30 p.m. — Oak Grove Neighborhood club, with Mrs. William S. Rose, 158 Janney lane.

Great Decisions Group Planned

Plans have been made to continue the discussion group for Great Decisions which in past years has met Wednesdays at noon throughout the eight week program. It will begin February 6.

Miss Voda Brower is chairman of the group which will meet at First Methodist church in the library. Soup and coffee will be served and persons may take their own sandwiches if desired.

The discussions, under a different leader each week, will continue for one hour and is primarily for workdays who wish to attend a daytime session, but have a limited lunch hour.

The group was originally started several years ago as a discussion session by employees of the California Oregon Power company during the noon hour. Interest by others who were not employed by the firm increased through the years so it is now sponsored by the commission of social concerns of First Methodist church and the meeting place was changed to accommodate a larger group. Mrs. C. R. Adamson is commission chairman.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN Oregon State University

"We cannot choose what comes to us but we can choose how we meet it." This philosophy is worth thinking about as we start a new year.

Working wives (and what wife doesn't work?) with jobs outside the home have to meet what comes on two "fronts." That takes drive to do the things that are possible, and flexibility to accept a reasonable substitute for jobs that are impossible.

But wisdom in separating the possible from impossible comes first.

White Wash and Wear fabrics often turn yellow with chlorine bleach. One of our staff brought in a once-white nurse's uniform which was no longer usable in its yellowed condition. We bought a package of color remover at a variety store (also available in drug stores) and gave the uniform a hot bath according to the package directions. It came out beautifully white and is now being worn on hospital duty. Color remover whitens dingy white nylons, too.

Packaged color remover is sold under at least two trade names. You'll find it on the counter with fabric tints and dyes. The label tells you how to use it.

Lazy Susans in some of the new kitchens are a real space miser. If you're stuck with an old kitchen you'll be interested to know there's a revolving shelf now available at many department and hardware stores. It fits into any cabinet 21 inches or more wide. No carpenter work is required. There are lots of other devices available, too, to stretch cabinet space.



Stephen Eichelberger, who arrived back in the United States earlier this month after spending several weeks in Japan, will return to Lewis and Clark college soon after a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Eichelberger, 3387 Forrest avenue. The student was chosen to make the trip to Japan under a college program carried on in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living. He studied and traveled in Japan, and made his home with a Japanese family, including three sons. Students chosen for the project traveled as groups, and each was accompanied by a leader from the Experiment and by a Lewis and Clark college professor. During his time abroad, the young man wrote a journal which was published in The Medford Mail Tribune.

Group Discusses Change of Name

Yreka — Yreka Council of Republican Women discussed changing of this name to Northern Siskiyou Republican Women's Federated club at the first meeting of the new year held at the home of the president, Mrs. Elsie Nelson.

It was pointed out that many of the members are from areas other than Yreka, and that the club serving the southern part of the county is termed the Southern Siskiyou club.

Changing of by-laws and dues was also discussed. Present officers of the club will remain with the exception of two; changes of these will be arranged by the president.

To keep from burning fingers when reaching for the muffin pan in the oven, keep a pair of ice tongs handy. They also can be used when lifting macaroni from hot water.

Program on Foods Given for Women

O'Brien — Dr. and Mrs. Knute Scharnhorst, Selma, spoke at the last meeting of Lone Mountain Home Extension unit. They talked of the value of foods such as whole grains, low cholesterol-causing oils and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Scharnhorst prepared sandwiches to demonstrate the talk. She is preparing a book of recipes for publications. Both her husband and son have had books published.

The unit will meet again February 14.

Woman's Society Announces Party

Wilderville — Wilderville Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a birthday party January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilderville church. A chairman has been appointed for each of the various tables representing the months of the year.

The event was planned at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Olive Ahlstrom.

Round-the-World Journey Started By O'Brien Pair

O'Brien — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drews were recently honored at a bon voyage party at their home in Cave Junction. The Drews left January 18 to begin a journey which will take them around the world.

Leaving Portland by bus January 21, Mr. and Mrs. Drews planned to see the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, San Antonio, New Orleans, Tallahassee, to Miami, Fla.

They will sail on the M.S. Orange, a Dutch line cruise ship with about 400 other passengers.

The Orange will dock at Southampton, England, continue to its home port in Amsterdam, and return to Southampton before sailing for Genoa, Italy, Port Said, Egypt, through the Suez Canal to Colombo, Ceylon, Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand.

From New Zealand the Drews will sail to Honolulu, then go to Acapulco, Mexico, and through the Panama Canal to Port Everglades at Miami.

They plan sightseeing tours to Washington, D. C., to New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Homeward bound by bus they will visit in Chicago and Lansing, Mich., at the home of Mr. Drews' son and his wife, arriving back here about May 1.

In their absence, the Rev. Don Knight and family, new pastor of the First Baptist church of O'Brien (formerly the O'Brien Community church), will occupy their home.

Artists Slate Demonstration

The Southern Oregon Society of Artists will hold the first regular meeting of the year Wednesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Girls' Community club.

A demonstration in the use of pastels will be given by Mrs. Ruby Tvedell, Miss Marion Ady of Southern Oregon college, will select paintings to be hung in the library during February, March and April.

Anyone interested in art is invited to the meeting.

Square Dance Workshop Slated

Star Promenaders Square Dance club will hold a workshop tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roxy Ann Grange hall on Spring street.

Portland Plans Benefit Event on Mammoth Scale

One of the largest and most elaborate benefit events ever held in Portland is being planned for Saturday, February 2, as a means of earning money for the Portland Symphony orchestra. It is open to the public.

"Manhattan West" will be the theme. Downtown Portland streets between Benson and Multnomah hotels will be given a New York atmosphere with barkers and cabbies and decorations in the hotels and the streets will include scenes from Broadway shows. Ticket holders will dance to the music of 14 orchestras and combos and will be able to attend 30-minute fast-paced vignettes of Broadway shows with choruses and playboys.

Fourteen rooms of the two hotels will be used for the gala event.

Entertainers will be both local, selected by audition and directed by Portland's leading theatrical producers, and guest talent which will be donated to the ball by television and recording companies.

Portland Symphony conductor Jacques Singer will coordinate all musical selections and musicians.

Food and drink will be available to all guests, and

Foreign Countries HEC Program Topic

Butte Falls — A program on Pakistan, Turkey, India, Italy and China was given by Mrs. Robert Pechner recently at a meeting of the Butte Falls Home Economics committee held in her home.

The hostess soon will return to East Pakistan to join her husband, a civil engineer there. She displayed items from the various countries and answered questions relative to them.

Accomplishments of the committee for the past year were reviewed. It was reported that many eye glasses have been sent to the Eyes for the Needy project. Material and thread to be used in handicrafts were sent to the Fairview home and members participating in a national crocheting contest won prizes at the state level. Mrs. Elga Abbott won a first place on an afghan and Mrs. Everett Moore ble cloth. The committee realized \$112.85 from a bazaar and the sum was turned over to the Grange treasury.

Mrs. Earl Remsen was a guest.

drinks can be obtained by script. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and continue to 2 a.m.

Local Chairman Mrs. Robert Boyer, 240 North Barneburg road, Medford, is the local ticket chairman for the benefit ball. Those interested in further information and reservations should call her, telephone 773-5166.

Most of the hotel rooms will be set up in theater-restaurnau style. Guests will have the opportunity to dine elegantly "in any language." The Multnomah's huge lobby will encompass the world's largest piano bar, surrounded by 100 stools with dancing and entertainment.

Guests will be able to circulate from room to room in the hotels.

The Benson's Crystal room will be transformed into a Carnegie hall where the Portland Symphony orchestra will perform under the direction of Conductor Singer.

Style Show On Saturday afternoon a Critic's Choice style show will be held with couturier designs being modeled. Some 20 of the top fashion designers have been invited to be designers to the event. They will contribute an evening gown or cocktail dress which will be modeled by young socialites. During the fashion show, gowns will be sold by sealed bids.

No ordinary runway fashion show, the models will be hoisted into view on gold painted Hyster lift trucks, one of Portland's industrial products. These lift trucks, with at least four in operation, will be used throughout the Multnomah's grand ball room to provide spectacular viewing of each creation by the spectators. Konnie Worth, television personality, will have charge of the fashion gala.



POTPOURRI

We had ourselves all keyed up for a really daring evening. We'd been told that the place in San Francisco we planned to visit was a dump, a dive, and a hangout for beatniks and strange people. Even the taxi driver warned us—he said "pseudo intellectuals" went there to hear silly young comedians tell stories.

All of these informants had one thing in common. None of them had even been to the place we planned to visit. They'd just heard someone else talking about it. So, Clara and Potpourri decided that we'd go and visit the place—the night spot in S.F. which is called the "hungry i," where some of the nation's ranking entertainers made their start, and find out for ourselves.

We alighted from the cab in front of the door bearing the name, and followed a young man and woman inside. They were young and quite ordinary looking—might have been any couple without too much money out to celebrate their wedding anniversary. We went down some carpeted stairs and into a very plain room with just a plain ordinary bar with a couple of plain ordinary bartenders with no customers.

A polite and ordinary looking young man asked if we had come for the show. We said we had, and he directed us to a spot around the end of the bar where a dozen or so other ordinary looking people were gathered in a little group. Beyond were some small tables covered with red tablecloths and around these sat some more ordinary looking customers having something to drink.

Clara and I added ourselves to the group and soon we were joined by four young women who looked like school teachers and talked like social workers—perhaps these were some of the "pseudo-intellectuals." They had on plain suits and topcoats, wore no hats, little makeup and sensible shoes.

We didn't see any bearded men or any young women with straight, long hair and wearing black leotards or any "strange" people. Outside of the fact that they weren't as well dressed, and that the surroundings were so plain, it might have been a group of Medfordites waiting in the entrance hall at the Country club.

About 9 p.m. the doors into a plain, ordinary small theater were opened and after crossing the palm of the ticket taker with \$3.50 each, Clara and I were in. The place filled up rapidly with other patrons who looked just like the customers at a high school play in Medford and after a time a trio of young musicians took over the small stage and began to play. They were good, but not really exciting.

However, when the featured entertainers came on, they were not ordinary and they were worth the admission. A man called Bianco (those names were supplied by one of the attendants and we don't vouch for the spelling) played the flute and his accompanist (?) played a set of small drums. Bianco performed on a plain flute, then on a smaller instrument which he said was an ancient European flute and which had a plaintive sound, and then he used a much larger flute which had a bass tone—something which we couldn't remember having seen or heard before, and ended up by returning to the original instrument. Bianco and his drummer, Verne Walton, produced extremely interesting music which the audience—numbering maybe 250 or so persons, seemed to enjoy.

The next performer was a young comedian—just like the cab driver said. He is a Bay Area resident, named Ronnie Schell, his act put the customers into helpless hysterics and it is perfectly true that if he ever appears on Ed Sullivan's TV show, he'll have to tone the act down a little. Some of his comedy sketches were extremely acid—particularly the one which made the governor of a certain southern state into an uncouth creature who could scarcely read or even sign his name.

The star performer was Miriam Makeba, singer from South Africa. Miss Makeba has made recordings with Harry Belafonte. Miss Makeba is a song stylist one is not apt to forget. When she addressed the audience it was in a small, soft voice which was scarcely audible, even through the microphone. When she sang certain native songs, it was with almost savage abandon, when she sang others, she sounded as if she bore the troubles of all the black-skinned people in the world.

When she ended her numbers, there was prolonged and appreciative applause and everyone left the room—some to have a drink, some to have dinner in a very plain, clean-looking dining room with round tables covered with white linen. Clara and Potpourri hailed another taxi and went back to our hotel.

This was our "daring" evening. However, if we should happen to be in San Francisco beginning January 29, we'd go back to the hungry i. For Vaughan Meader is booked, and we'd enjoy seeing and hearing this young man who is making a fortune talking like President Kennedy. O.S.

WASH 20c
DRY 10c
Coin Operated
DRY CLEAN \$2.00
CLEANING
11th and Oakdale
Next to OAKDALE MKT.

For Your Convenience & Savings—Big Double Load Washers

"Flats" 2.99

"Heels" 4.99

Pre INVENTORY SALE

Parker WOODS

220 E. Main Leons

Its inventory time next week and hundreds of items must be cleared out by that time so once again prices have been reduced again for final sale . . . tremendous savings in every dept. . . don't miss these values.

"Slippers" 1.99

"Bags" 1.99

• Skirts 2.99	• Coats 7.99
• Sweaters 4.98	• Dresses 4.99
• Capris 4.88	• Sub-Teens 1/2 PRICE

SPORTSWEAR