

### Nursery Educators Set Monday Event

A discussion on "Recording Child's Behavior with Adults" and "Recording Child's Behavior in Group Activity"

will be held at the April meeting of the Southern Oregon chapter, Oregon Association of Nursery Educators.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Roberta Forbes, 409 Groveland ave. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Audrey Brew and Mrs. Irma Ashby.

At the March meeting it was decided that Dr. Phyllis Butler will speak for the third annual meeting for parents May 6. The subject will be today's kindergarten. Exhibits for the various subjects mentioned in the curriculum will be provided.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.  
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This week's Christian Science program  
"The Meaning of the Cross"



**RETIRES**—This excellent camera study of John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers, was taken during a ceremony marking his retirement as chairman of the National Coal Policy Conference. (UPI)

### Lily Day Starts In Area Today

The annual Lily day in Medford and surrounding areas will get under way at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, continuing until 8 o'clock tonight and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lily day is a philanthropic project of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. This solicitation is designed to raise funds for

crippled children in the area. Students from the local schools and organizations will be on street corners in the business district to pin on shoppers' lapels paper Easter lilies made by handicapped persons. Mrs. Kenneth Oliver is Lily day chairman.

### House Approves Bill Permitting Log Export

Salem — (UPI)—The House has approved, 45-15, a permit system for permitting export of raw logs when there is no demand for them in Oregon. The measure went to the Senate.

### FISH CAPSIZE BOAT

Avalon, Calif. — (UPI)—A big school of mackerel turned the tide on a fishing boat crew. The crew netted the fish off Catalina Island Thursday and prepared to boat them when the school took off and overturned the boat. Another fishing boat rescued the crewmen clinging to the hull.

### Maid of Cotton Visiting in Oregon

Portland — (UPI)—Pretty Selby Smith, this year's Maid of Cotton, accompanied by 25 pieces of luggage and two companions, is in Oregon for three days of appearances.



### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins

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### Warmth of Ms Owl Needed To Keep Egg from Freezing

It would seem that January and February are the very worst possible times for a bird couple to begin raising a family, especially when the pair is inhabiting a region where the mercury often plunges to many degrees below zero, and may remain there for several days and nights.

Under such adverse conditions an egg in a nest would become a solid chunk of ice in but a few hours without the constant warmth of the parent bird. But January is the month usually selected by most owl species to begin their nesting operations. It would seem an impossible time.

Snows may come, covering the forest trees as well as the mother owl. Sitting on an exposed platform of sticks, high in some pine tree, she may become a mound of snow. But this, too, is accepted as part of owl life.

Also accepted as a startling truth is the length of time the baby owls will remain in the nest of sticks. They will stay as long as several weeks, during which time an almost limitless number of small mammals are brought in to be greedily eaten by the growing youngsters.

By time the young owls are ready to leave the nest, they are snuggled in amid a gruesome assortment of skulls and bones of rats, rabbits, mice and other small animals which the parent owl have brought home to feed their young.

All during the short, winter days the mother owl crouches on the eggs or young, waiting patiently for the night. It is then the mice, rabbits and other rodents are abroad. With silent wings the owl floats like a shadow through the winter woods. Regardless of how difficult the finding of game, Mrs. Owl is always conscious of her family obligations—always alert to any danger that might threaten her babies.

Always she is ready to defend them from any prowling raccoon, wildcat or other predator. Hissing and clacking her beak, she will fearlessly attack any molester attempting to invade her privacy. Angered, she becomes a dangerous adversary.

The prowling raccoon, about as intelligent as any of the forest dwellers, approaches a nesting owl with extreme caution. He is not so stupid as to climb that particular tree when Mrs. Owl is anywhere within attacking distance. She will fight to the death to protect her family.

To the casual observer, owl life is a strange existence. Being nocturnal, these birds have always been reason for peculiar superstitions and myths. Their mournful cry during the darkness of night has caused shivers of apprehension to run up and down the spines of the uninformed humans who, hearing the cry somewhere out there in the black forest, have created all sort of silly fears and beliefs.

In some human habitations where live simple people, a broom is placed before the front door in a crosswise position when the darkness comes and the family is about to retire for the night. This is to "keep the owl from hooting." They were more afraid of the hooting than they were of the creature uttering it. It is said "the owl hoots at midnight" but the poor owl would be justified in hooting anytime. Sitting on a nest of sticks in zero weather would even cause the hootless to hoot.



**MARRIAGE PLANNED** — Actor Chuck Connors and his bride-to-be, actress Kamela Devi, relax with a cup of coffee on the floor in Hollywood as they work out plans to furnish their new home prior to their marriage April 10. Miss Devi is of Indian-English parentage and her parents live in Bombay. The couple met during filming of a movie. (UPI)

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**CHEF GEORGE'S Food For Thought Brave Bull**

We'll bet you have never taken time to look up Noah Webster's definition of the word, "Epicure," and since you will from time to time find it used in our little column, here is how Noah defines it: "A person who has a refined taste in eating and drinking and who cares much about food and drink."

The "Old Boy" goes a little further and advises us that the word derived from the proper name "Epicurus," a Greek philosopher who taught that pleasure is the highest good and virtue alone produces pleasure.

The City Council met at the Brave Bull twice this week keeping the carpenters busy changing the size of the room to accommodate their party.

## April Shower of SAVINGS

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