

# Social Events ♦ Women's News

## Eastern Star To Hold Session In Coliseum

Portland - Officials of the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, have announced that everything is in readiness for the 74th annual grand session to be held in the Memorial Coliseum in Portland June 2-5. It is pointed out particularly that for the first time in many years, there will be ample space for anyone who desires to attend.

A special invitation is extended to members of all Masonic organizations to attend the five evening sessions.

"This will be the first time in Oregon when all members of Masonic bodies have been able to get together and form a bond of friendship and cooperation," it was announced.

The seats in the Coliseum are comfortable, the building is air-conditioned and a snack bar is available, officials added.

It is estimated that about 20 official representatives of various valley chapters will attend the sessions. Anyone

## Trip To Islands Provides Program For Pythian Sisters

Yreka - A report on their recent visit to the Hawaiian Islands was the highlight of a meeting of the Pythian Sisters May 22. Mrs. Ruth Rider and Mrs. Hilda Cooley made a tour of the islands with several other local residents, flying both ways. They brought back many souvenirs and pictures which they exhibited while telling of their trip.

The banquet tables were decorated in keeping with the theme, using flowers and Hawaiian leis; both Mrs. Rider and Mrs. Cooley wore dresses purchased in the islands, and both wore orchids in their hair.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson, most excellent chief, showed slides of the Hawaiian islands and played a recording which was a travelogue by Arthur Godfrey.

## Things Bound To Happen Over Memorial Week End

By GAY PAULEY  
New York - (UPI) - Bound to occur during the long Memorial Day week end ahead: One of the children giving barefoot heaven its first summertime test will step on a bee.

Mom, trying to get into last year's bathing suit for the first time this year, will announce that the suit has shrunk. Pop, brimming with chivalry, will suggest that maybe mom's expanded.

The head of the house will decide it's time for some homemade ice cream like he used to have when he was a boy. When he finally locates a hand-crank freezer, he will forget that the ice surrounding the inner section needs layers of salt to start action and then wonder why the custardy mixture doesn't thicken.

Hanging Hammocks  
Someone will start a conversation about the good old days of the hammock and the quiet afternoons of lolling in

one. Someone also will locate one at a hardware store and then find there are no trees in the new subdivision lot on which to hang it.

One of the children will smash a finger in the car door or else get it bruised when the driver operating the master control on one of those automatic windows pushes the wrong button and up goes the wrong window.

The first cookout for company in the backyard will produce numerous complaints about the faulty charcoal as reason for the overdone or underdone meat. At least guests won't notice the chef's excuses because the hostess mixes a hefty cocktail, and everyone gets mosquito bites in spite of those aerosol sprays.

Flying Flags  
Someone will remember that the U.S. flag should be flown on this patriotic holiday - an event most states observe - and the household finds it doesn't own one.

The first of the summer's May week end motor trips will produce at least one case of child with car sickness quickly cured about the time the child spots a sign saying, "Turn right, next light, foot long hot dogs 15 cents."

On the motor trip, dad driving and trying to tune in the baseball double-header above the conversation will sigh silently, "I wish I were home with television."

While he's thinking of the peace before the television screen, he will turn on to a highway exit that proves to be the wrong one and the wife will remark something to the effect that, "Well, I told you about a half mile ago..."

## CFG Holds Grand Council Fire

Awards and ranks were announced and presented at the recent grand council fire held by the Medford area, Camp Fire Girls, in the Hedrick Junior High school. Mrs. T. H. Gerety, executive director of the council, was mistress of ceremonies. Catherine Collins, a member of the O Ki Zu Horizon club, was bearer of the Wohelo candle.

The Wohelo candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Roberta Little, a member of the Can Te o Ke cuwa Junior Hi group; Faye Hartsook of the Ki Ri Ta Junior Hi girls and Susan Kaer of the Pa hi da ha Junior Hi group.

Fifty-four 3-year national membership awards and eighteen 3-year awards were presented to the girls by Mrs. Gerety. A "Credo for Camp Fire Girls" was given by Joyce Funk of the O Ki Zu Horizon club.

Mrs. N. H. Gladfelter, group organizational chairman for the Rogue council, presented the rank of trail seeker to 68 Camp Fire Girls. As a symbol of rank, each girl was presented a rank certificate and five purple rank beads. They are now entitled to wear a trail seeker charm.

Receive Beads  
Mrs. Robert Hooper, chairman of the Medford Leaders association, presented the wood gatherer's rank to 72 girls. Each girl received a certificate and 10 purple rank beads; each is now entitled to wear a wood gatherer's ring.

Mr. Gladfelter, chairman of the camp committee for the Rogue Council, presented the rank of fire maker to 11 girls. They are now entitled to wear fire maker's bracelets and 15 purple beads to signify rank.

Mrs. Rufus Younger, chairman of group camp training in the council, awarded the new rank of group torch bearer to 19 girls in the Jun-

ior Hi division of Camp Fire. Hi back packing trip into Long Lake last summer. Mrs. Roy Wilkes, director of the Red Cross Water Safety program in Jackson County was her specialist on this rank. Sheryl is a student at McLoughlin Junior High school.

The candle extinguishing ceremony was conducted by Susan Tesdal of Cen te o ke cuwa group; Connie Russell of the Ki Ri Ri Ta group and Karla Wray of the Pa hi da ha group, all Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls.

Albert Huntemann accompanied the girls at the piano for the singing of their Camp Fire Songs.

Joy Huntemann joined Blue Birds in the fall of 1957. She passed the rank of trail seeker in 1960, wood gatherer in 1961 and fire maker in 1962, and the new rank of group torch bearer in 1963. She was presented her 3-year national membership award in 1960 and her 5-year in 1962. In 1961 Joy earned the national memory book award and the camp skill honor of fagot finder and the resident camp award for the camp name. Joy has attended resident camp for two years, and is a student at Hedrick Junior High school.

Sheryl Gerety joined Blue Birds in 1956. She achieved the rank of trail seeker in 1960, wood gatherer in 1961, fire maker in 1962, the new rank of group torch bearer in 1963. She received her 3-year national membership award in 1959, her 5-year in 1961, her national camp skill honor of fagot finder in 1960 and trail maker rank in 1961. She is presently completing the rank of gypsy. In 1961 she earned the national memory book award. Sheryl is a five-year resident camper and was a member of the Junior

## Fifty Plus Club To Hold Party;

Medford Fifty Plus club will hold a party Friday, May 31, at St. Mark's Guild hall, Fifth street and Oakdale avenue, at 12:30 p.m. Members attending are asked to take a sack lunch; cards, games and dancing are on the afternoon program. A three-piece orchestra will play.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

The club held open house May 24 in celebration of National Senior Citizens week. About 125 persons attended. The Senior Citizens orchestra gave a concert and Robert Haworth, director of Medford's parks and recreation commission, spoke. Russ Jamison, president of the

Rogue Valley Council on Aging, was also present. John Babcock, Ashland, Mrs. Ray Burchfield gave readings.

Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Hannah Cyrus and refreshments were served by Mrs. Martha Bowker, Mrs. Bertha Gonzales and Mrs. Minnie von Bergen.

Cards and dancing completed the program. Music for dancing was provided by Mrs. Ella Townsend, Mrs. Otto DeJarent and Mrs. Gene Edwards.

Last year, Americans consumed a record 210 million pounds of spices, the Wall Street Journal reports.



Four Camp Fire Girls of the Medford area council received their torch bearer ranks at a recent grand council fire held by the area at Hedrick Junior High school. They are (left to right) Tina Boe, Joyce Huntemann, Linda Lewman and Sheryl Gerety. Many ranks and awards were announced and presented during the event. (Knackstedt photo)



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## Group Attends Lodge Event

Yreka - Paul Foster, Charlie Davis, U. E. Stanshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singleton, all Yreka, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hammond, Ft. Jones, motored to Redding recently to attend the celebration of the 144th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America. The event was arranged by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Redding.

About 150 persons attended. Speaker was Alvin Beach, Sacramento, past grand master, who told of the founding of Odd Fellowship first in England then in America and outlined its growth up to the present time.

An honored guest was Tom Hitchcock, treasurer of the grand lodge, who was lauded for "his faithful service to the lodge for half a century" and who was presented his 50-year jewel.

In Richland  
Ashland - Col. Harold R. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, 538 Holly street, spent last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. G. White in Richland, Wash. She is a teacher in Columbia Basin college.

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