

'Kidnap' Breakfast, Tour Are Sorority Activities

Members of Alpha Lambda, chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, International sorority were surprised with a "kidnap breakfast" on May 26.

Club Plans Guest Day

Talent — Talent Federated Women's club, member of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, will hold the annual guest day Tuesday, June 4, at the Talent city hall beginning at 2 p.m.

All past citizens of Talent, wherever they now reside, all newcomers to the town and particularly older women of Talent are invited to be guests of the club on that day.

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 2 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday

6:30 p.m.—Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary, Knights of Columbus hall.

7:15—Warren Assembly, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

7:30 p.m.—Thurston School of Dance, program at Medford High school, open to public without charge.

8 p.m.—Women of Unity, Unity church, Holly and Haven sts.

8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall.

8 p.m.—Footlighters, Fairgrounds theater.

10 a.m.—Women's fellowship, First Christian church, 1900 Crater Lake ave.

10 a.m.—Westminster Presbyterian Women's association, Elmwood trailer villa, 1059 Morrow rd.

11:30 a.m.—Westside Extension unit, picnic in Lithia park, Ashland.

12 noon—Lutheran Church Women's guild, Mrs. Henry Moyer, 1755 Niedermeyer dr.

carried out by the ways and means committee to help send delegates to the international convention in Spokane June 20 to 23.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Davis Young, president, announced her theme for the year as "Smiles."

She announced her committees. They include Mrs. Lyman Smith, historian; Mrs. Jack Hudson, jongleur girl; Mrs. C. C. Peterson, publicity; Mrs. Dennis Lundgren, chaplain; Mrs. Cantrall and Mrs. Huston, telephone; Mrs. Richard Huffelung, education; Mrs. H. P. Phillips, Mrs. Huffelung, Mrs. Lundgren and Mrs. Smith, philanthropic; Mrs. Herbert Partridge, Mrs. Cantrall, Mrs. Huston, and Mrs. John Huebner, rushing; Mrs. John Gartman, Mrs. Harold Edmonds, Mrs. W. H. Fischer, and Mrs. Betty Harrison, social; and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Cantrall, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Wilkins, ways and means. The meeting was at Mrs. Gartman's home with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wilkins as cosponsors.

Members met May 27 for their final lesson on "The Oregon Trail — 100 Years Ago." The topic was Jackson county and Jacksonville 1856 to 1884.

Tour Jacksonville Members met at the Harrison home, then went to Jacksonville. Mrs. Huffelung, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Smith were in charge of a guided tour around town. They gave information about the past history of some of the buildings.

Among places visited were the Bruner building, where the women and children took refuge during the Indian war; the courthouse (present museum) which cost \$25,000, and was paid for with the gold taken from the basement excavation; the bank and churches.

The tour also included the former Opp mine. By 1857 Jacksonville, with a population of 3,000, was the richest town in Oregon. In 1865 its population, including surrounding nine areas, reached approximately 15,000 persons. The town then had 14 dry goods stores, 14 saloons, a bank, two hotels, three churches, several blacksmith shops, many shops and boarding houses. Most of the buildings are of native brick.

Several facts were given on the coming of the railroad and its completion through the valley in 1884. The Rogue River valley railway ran a spur from Medford to Jacksonville. The train was slowed down or stopped many times as boys would grease the tracks so they could watch it slide back toward Medford. This was considered a great sport of the day.

Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Partridge were cohostesses.



The beautiful evening gowns they are wearing here were made by these Medford High school sewing pupils in class. Evelyn Anderson (at left) fashioned this gown of blue lace over satin with matching satin evening wrap from a pattern she drafted as a class project. Jaci Burton (center) wears a gown of blue chromspun with brocade top which she made as a sewing assignment and Penny Flenner made the gown of gold brocade with satin belt and bow in a sewing class. The classes are taught by Mrs. Ruth Hockersmith. (Knackstedt photo)

New Officers Announced By Council

New officers were inducted at the last meeting of the Jacksonville Council of Parent-Teacher associations held in the Central Point Grange hall.

They are Mrs. E. Hale Greenman, Medford, president; Mrs. A. J. Johansson, Medford, vice-president; Mrs. Donald DeHaven, secretary; Mrs. Harry Dalton, Butte Falls, treasurer; Mrs. Donald A. Faber, Central Point, area vice-president; Mrs. Jacob Lahr, Ashland, area vice-president.

Mrs. M. O. Grove, Phoenix, is the new regional vice-president and Mrs. Max Weston, Medford, is the magazine chairman for the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers. Both were introduced.

Mrs. Owen Kunkel, Medford, juvenile protection chairman of the council, presented a program on juvenile problems entitled "Now is the Time" designed to focus attention on family responsibility.

A panel composed of Lawrence Tweedy, Jackson county juvenile officer, and Clyde Fichtner of the Medford police department spoke and the two men answered a number of questions, particularly concerning the increase of vandalism.

The Central Point Mothersingers sang at noon. They are directed by Mrs. Harvey Field. Luncheon was served by the Central Point Elementary School Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Emerson Anderson, Medford, were presented PTA service pins for the work done in organizing the polio vaccine clinics held last summer.

Membership awards were presented to several schools by Mrs. Anderson and magazine awards were presented by Mrs. Walter Pelican.

It was announced that the council presented a PTA magazine subscription to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carl Boethler, Medford, on the birth of their son, Allen Jr., in May. The council is presenting one subscription each month. The presentation was made by Mrs. Pelican.

Arrive

Ashland — Guests arriving last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Merrill, 631 Siskiyou boulevard, were Mr. Merrill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Merrill of Portland.

Ship Rock Lobsters From African Coast

A fully-grown South African rock lobster weigh one to four pounds, and takes as long as eight years to mature. Only the tails are frozen and shipped for export.

They grow in cold waters of the Benguela current, which moves up the west coast of South Africa.

Veni - Vidi

By MARGARET SCHULER

Rome — Angelus bells ring, swallows dive and swirl above, the evening sun splashes the red, ochre, and terra-cotta of old buildings; children laugh and play; carefree customers fill to overflowing the outdoor cafe tables.

In a little, pretty fruit shop off the Via-Veneto, innocuous looking peaches sell for exactly \$1.92 per one; it is strawberry season; cherries are tied in bouquets, and big pears are still on the market. The innumerable varieties of luscious ice creams are again in the bars after winter hibernation.

It is May in incomparable, glorious Rome!

As I sit in a most pensive mood on Piazza Navonna, watching tiny children with little boats of paper in the water, watching cheek to cheek unconscious lovers; seeing all ages, and sorts of people, looking at the three big Bernini fountains forever overflowing, I wonder if Rome will succumb, eventually, to progress if the fountains will be torn down to make place to park the ever-growing army of Fiat's.

I wonder about this because of an article in the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune, which was about an idea for outdoor cafes, flowers and fountains in a big open square in New York city. The idea is abandoned as impractical; the land is too valuable. Parking lots are at a premium.

Pope John is becoming weaker daily. He has now given up his Sunday appearance.

Reception Set In Gold Hill

Gold Hill—Fifty-four Hanby school eighth graders, their parents and faculty members of both Gold Hill schools will be honored at a reception immediately following promotion exercises Tuesday evening, June 4. It is an invitational event being given by mothers of the eighth grade pupils in the multi-purpose room at Patrick Elementary school.

Amateur Arts High on List

Chicago—Statistics from the Stanford Research Institute show that Americans are on a culture kick. Of the 50 million Americans activity participating in amateur activities, 34 million play musical instruments, more than twice the number of any other group of leisure-time artists.

To Meet Wednesday

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 340 and auxiliary, will hold the final session before the department convention Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at Girls Community club. The convention will be held in Grants Pass June 6-8.

Breakfast Is Given For Bosses

The first annual "Boss's Breakfast" sponsored by the Medford Credit Women's Breakfast club was held recently at Stanley's restaurant.

The Rev. David Browne from St. Mark's Episcopal Church gave the invocation. The Misses Judie Brookman, Jackie King, and Dixie Taylor, all members of the Tessa troupe from Medford High school and directed by Mrs. Lenore Zapell, presented some short credit skits.

The president, Mrs. Betty Lou Foster, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced her boss, Jim Foster of Foster's Pharmacy. Also present were Mrs. Gayle Mullin and Gene Thomas, Oregon Finance; Mrs. Marge Gooley and Don Ford from Western Auto company; Mrs. Thelma Allison and Truman Nelson of La-Pointe's; Mrs. Doris Johnson and Hugh Rogers, Medford Credit bureau; Mrs. Carolyn Russell and J. J. Materie, Montgomery Ward and company; Mrs. Lois Stephens and Stan Stark from Stark Finance; Miss Florence Robinson and Frank Wilkinson, Crater Finance; Mrs. Irene LaTourrette and Vincent Smith of Gilman's dairy; Mrs. Jean McVay and Wayne Medford from Laurettie Finance; Mrs. Twila Lance, Drew's Manstore; Mrs. Alice Theis, Mann's; Mrs. Pat Childress, Whitney Olds; and Mrs. Pat Thanos from Dean and Taylor Pontiac.

Committee for planning the breakfast consisted of Mrs. Carolyn Russell, Mrs. Alice Theis, Mrs. Doris Johnson, and Mrs. Norma Kime.

Guild to Make Festival Plans

Ashland—Tudor guild will hold one of its most important meetings of the year Wednesday, June 5 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip E. Gates, 604 Taylor street.

Final plans for the personnel assignments at the booth on the Festival grounds and for chess pie sales girls will be discussed. Housing chairmen will report, and arrangements will be announced for the annual Casting Night dinner.

Mrs. Richard Gray, Medford, is chairman of the June 10 dinner that will be given by Tudor Guild for the 1963 cast and their families in the junior high school cafeteria.

The event which has become a part of each season's preliminary informal parties will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. and will be a covered-dish meal to introduce new and former members of the Shakespearean company on the night that marks the beginning of rehearsals.

Style Factors Society's Topic

Dr. Robert Doerter of Southern Oregon college talked at the last meeting of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists. His subject was the factors that affect painting styles, mentioning history, the personality of the artist, the instructor and other points.

He also stated that the personality of an artist brings into being different styles and interpretations.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ronald R. Caperna (Gail) who displayed the art work of her three young daughters. The children use oils, pastels and charcoal and have been interested in different types of art since they were small, she reported.

A new group of paintings will be hung at Mon Desir for the months of June, July and August, the society states. The works of Mrs. Ethyl Hixon, Mrs. Joan Beyer, Mrs. Fran Middleton, Mrs. Bea Corum, George Johnson and Mrs. Bess Mitchell will be hung in the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County during June.

Bridal Styles Have Undergone Many Changes Throughout Years

Bridal styles have undergone many changes. The so-called traditional gown has an unusual history, according to the editors of the Better Homes and Gardens Bride's Book.

Anne of Brittany is said to have been the first bride to wear white, when she married Louis XII of France. Many brides began to follow her example and white so assumed its unchallenged supremacy as the bridal color. Previously medieval brides had worn bright colors, usually scarlet.

At the time of the Roman Empire brides wore matching veils and gowns of linen, silk, or cotton, the editors say. Gown and veil were either purple or white, depending upon the father's occupation. Greek brides of the period also wore white veils, but pagans wore veils of vivid yellow-orange.

Used "Care Cloth"

The veil as part of the bridal costume stems from an Anglo-Saxon custom. The bride and groom took their vows under a "care cloth" to hide the bride's blushes from onlookers. Gradually it became the custom for only the bride to be covered, and

thus the bridal face veil was devised.

Wearing orange blossoms with the veil is a time-honored custom. Legend says that the wearing of blossoms which signify good fortune and happiness originated with a girl's daughter in Spain. Orange groves were highly prized by the Spanish nobility and a French nobleman wanted to obtain a slip from a tree to plant a grove in France. The nobleman offered the girl a gold purse for a slip, enabling her to have a dowry to marry her beloved. In gratitude, she wore blossoms on her mantilla. Most Spanish brides, however, wore gaily colored flowers tucked into black mantillas, for only the wealthy and aristocratic wore white gowns and white lace mantillas.

In the United States bridal fashion has undergone many changes. Modern brides frequently refer to a "traditional" gown although no preceding periods witnessed the type of gown popular today.

Bridal Aprons

Colonial brides treasured their bridal aprons—an article of clothing suited to the dresses of the day. The apron, which was recognized as a symbol of domesticity and wifely virtue, was worn only

at the ceremony and handed down in the family.

In the eighteenth century pastels were popular for bridal gowns. The gown in soft hues of lilac, pink, and rose were made like ball gowns or robes for special occasions. The outer garment was open in front, and the low-necked bodice was elaborate with lace and embroidery.

Bridal attire at the end of the century was distinguished by wedding fans. Wealthy girls carried fans painted by the popular French artists Boucher, Fragonard and Watteau—and nuptial fans were often given to brides as gifts. The wedding fan of Marie Antoinette was decorated with diamonds and emeralds.

Crinoline Period

The period 1852-1870 is known as the Crinoline Period, because attention was focused on one skirt. In 1860 the skirt often measured ten yards around. Steel hoops were even worn in the sleeves—a fashion which altered the social custom of a man offering his arm to a lady. Accompanying the fashion extremes of the period, wedding gowns were extravagant with steel hoops and numerous overskirts. American matrons were often presented at court in their wedding gowns because the court requirements were very strict, and only bridal gowns were of sufficient richness and modesty.

At the end of the century the eclecticism which pervaded all the arts was apparent in fashion. Fads were rapidly snatched from preceding periods including leg-o-mutton sleeves, gored skirts, frilled waists, and bishop sleeves. Pompadour hair styles and large hats were introduced to balance the figure.

Designs Freer

With advent of World War I, women's fashions became increasingly free in design. Reaching its zenith in the 20's was the chemise dress, extending only to the knee. Bridal gowns of this period frequently had a short front and a train extending out behind. Dresses became so skimpy that in 1928 manufacturers became alarmed at the small amount of material sold and persuaded dress designers to create costumes requiring more material.

During World War II women's styles were affected by the War Production board which restricted the amount of material that could be used in garments—saving 15 per cent on yardage. Bridal gowns, however, say the editors of the Bride's Book, were among the types of garments exempted from the strict regulations—so the bride's "dream dress" could be as elaborate as she chose.

Innovations since the 50's

have witnessed a radical change in fabrics suitable for wedding gowns. No longer is the bride restricted in choice of fabric or style—she can wear her grandmother's gown or her own original design in any fabric from cotton pique to imported satin.

Rain Threatens Party Planned at White House

By HELEN THOMAS

Washington—(AP)—Everything was "go" except the weather for the White House outdoor opera tonight honoring visiting president of India, Serepalli Radhakrishnan.

A steady rain threatened to move indoors a performance of "The Magic Flute" which President and Mrs. Kennedy had planned as an aftermath to a state dinner.

The Opera Society of Washington had to forego use of a portable stage with magnificent sets on the south lawn late Sunday night to rehearse in the East Room because of the drizzle.

Guest Speaker Is Announced

Mrs. D. H. Copenhagen, past chairman of the Portland Christian Women's club, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting for the Christian Women's club of Medford, Friday, June 7. The event is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., in Rogue Valley Country club.

Auxiliary Delegates To Report Wednesday

Delegates to a recent convention of auxiliaries to the National Association of Letter Carriers in Eugene will report during a meeting of the local auxiliary Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Dennis Pfaff, 189 Mace road.

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