

**Photos of Past Festival Seasons Sought for Book**

Ashland-Photos of historic or artistic interest from past Ashland seasons are being sought by officials of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

The photos will be used in the publication of a commemorative volume, to be published next year as one of several projects under way for celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

The Festival association, through the facilities of Oregon State University Press, hopes to release the volume in time for the 1964 season. It will be designed as a pictorial accounting of the years from the preceding Chautauqua years through the three Elizabethan theaters that have stood on the Lithia Park site.

Accompanying the photos will be a historical narrative text and a running diary of the human efforts which combined to make the Western Hemisphere's first Shakespearean Festival an annual event.

**Pictures Most Needed**

Pictures from the early years are most needed, including scenes of Chautauqua days, views of preparations during the thirties, portraits of actors rehearsing or in performance, and unusual shots of the people involved with the theater's beginnings and development.

Any such photographs would be gratefully received, according to Festival officials, even if the donor is not sure they would be useful.

Donors should mark their name and address on the back of each picture with a soft lead pencil; clip it to a sheet with all identifying facts, and mail the packet to "Public Relations Office, Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore."

With extreme care in handling, all incoming photos will be examined. Unusable photos will be mailed back immediately; others will be retained for several months of processing. Although the use of these materials cannot be paid for, all donations used will be acknowledged in the volume and photos will be returned, Festival officials said.

**4-H NEWS**

**Rogue Saddlites**

The regular meeting of the Rogue Saddlites 4-H Horse club was recently held at the home of Mrs. Ted Christensen.

The meeting was called to order by our club president, Kathie Kula. Robin Barnes then led us in our 4-H pledge. Marlene Campbell called roll.

Two visitors to the meeting were Miss Connie Bellack and Miss Janice Maine.

We discussed our overnight trail ride July 12, 13, 14, and we appointed committees for this. We also discussed our pre-fair which our club held June 2 at the Medford fairgrounds.

On Monday, June 24, the club had a training session at Medford fairgrounds.

**Cooking, Sewing Club**

A meeting of the Antelope Cooking and Sewing 4-H club was held at the home of Paule Anderson, recently.

The girls worked on record books and sewing, and the pre-fair was discussed.

Margie Lehman, Reporter

**Applegate Garden Club**

The Applegate 4-H Garden club met recently at John and Wesley Hill's home to tour their garden. They had the biggest garden with the exception of the leader. They were the only ones with popovers.

Mrs. Krouse showed us how to check for root maggot on cabbage plants and told us how to make collars for the cabbage plants.

We also visited Nancy Brown's garden, and Judy Drake's. She had mostly flowers and members had strawberries from her patch.

All the club visited Mr. and Mrs. Krouse's garden.

We went back to Hill's and had a short meeting. We discussed whether visitors should go on our field trips. We decided that they should be in the garden club and have a garden in order to go on a trip. We will have another garden tour on July 10 in the afternoon. We plan tentatively to have our field trip to Christensen's cabin June 30 to gather and press wild flowers.

Wesley Hill, Reporter



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**Activity Center To Participate in Rogue River Event**

The Senior Activity Center will play a major role in the annual Rogue River Roster Crow celebration, art and music groups of the Center have announced.

The Senior Activity Center orchestra has been invited to play Saturday afternoon, June 29, and members of the orchestra will be guests of the Rogue River Chamber of Commerce at Luncheon, William Pickett, orchestra director, reported.

Plans for the participation in the celebration will be completed at the weekly rehearsal of the orchestra at the Center, 601 East Jackson st., at 1 p.m. Thursday, Pickett said.

The Center art classes also have been invited to exhibit Saturday afternoon in the Rogue River elementary school cafeteria. They are asked to enter paintings, copper tooling, mosaic and clay sculptures.

**Should Be Labeled**

The entries should be well labeled and brought to the school before noon. Tables will be available to the exhibitors but any wishing to may bring their own easels for display of their works, according to instructions received from the Rogue River committee.

Orchestra and art classes of the Center are composed of residents of several Jackson county communities, including Rogue River, Shady Cove, Ashland, Phoenix, Central Point, Eagle Point, Ashland, Talent, Jacksonville and Medford.

On display as a special feature of the Senior Center exhibit will be the elementary painting, a composite abstract oil, painted by all members of the class. It was recently named "Mirage" in the contest in which 60 titles were submitted by guests at the Center open house. Everett Leaser submitted the winning name.

**Family Council**

**Editor's Note:** The Council consists of a judge, a physician, a woman's editor, and two writers. Each reports on a summary of actual case history. The Council reports on problems, discusses them with by responsible agencies and organizations. (General Features Corp.)

**Jack C.**—Living with her is like living with Johnny-One-Note.  
**Henrietta C.**—Anything I say he calls it nagging.

**Jack C.**—Our conversation these days has reached a point where it's sheer torture. It consists of Henrietta's nagging about the same old things—"the light switch is in upside down," "you will you put up my clothesline," and my pleading, "Lemme alone!" Nothing I do suits her, anyway. She's a compulsive nagger. She really doesn't need a clothesline, anyway. We have a dryer.

**Henrietta C.**—If I said, "Have a banana," Jack would call it nagging. But when he bawls me out for not having his sex darned within the hour, that's not nagging in his book. Just gentle reminding. I've run out of ways of "hinting" that I need a clothesline, so I just have to say it straight. He thinks I want one just to annoy him, but it's for airing things and giving them sun. He's unfair.

**The Council:** Oh, Henrietta, where is your understanding of Man, the elemental animal? He's just a mass of vanities, you know, and one of his "glories" is to do noble deeds because they're his idea, not yours. Take the clothesline. (No, no, not around his neck), and imagine what would happen if you (stupidly, of course) tied it to two chairs in the backyard. He'd show you the better way—the man's way—to put it up properly... And from Santiago, Chile, comes a report from a mother which can help wives too. Because of a growth in her throat she was ordered by her physician to maintain absolute silence for six weeks. She used a bell as a substitute for discussions and arguments, and found her children much easier to manage. Not silence, Henrietta, but more musical tones. And for Jack here's writer Thomas Link who loves to be nagged: "I realize how often she thinks about me and how strong are the emotions I arouse in her."

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