

# Social Events ♦ Women's News

## Zonta Projects Reviewed

Projects of the Zonta club were reviewed at last Thursday's meeting of the group, the last session for club members until September.

Mrs. Florene Bolton, president, introduced Mrs. Arnel Butler, program chairman, who planned the morning's topics. Mrs. Eloise Winklebeck, who spoke on the club's national and international level explained the international project for the year, Ramallah. This is one of nine vocational and teachers' training centers, built by the United Nations relief workers agency for Palestine refugees in the Near East.

Another service project is the Marian DeForest scholarship fund, named for a founder of the club. The international organization also gives \$2500 Amelia Earhart scholarships each year for students studying aeronautics, and Zonta International also has two observers in the UN.

Mrs. Ethel Tenant told of local level service projects, the main one the assistance given to help finance the School of Hope for mentally retarded children. This project was begun last year and will be carried through the coming year. The club women also plan to help with the rehabilitation of mental patients being returned to Jackson county this year. Rummage sale proceeds will be used to finance projects and scholarships.

Mrs. Butler stated that 13 full tuition scholarships to Southern Oregon college have been awarded through the club. A JESSI scholarship for junior engineer science students is given each year.

Until last year the club has sponsored a girl to Girls State and given Girl Scout campships. The local club is a member of the Medford Safety council and helps sponsor dinners for the school patrol's annual meeting.

A picnic is planned for members July 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Ginn. Mrs. Lula Webster will have charge of the event and Mrs. Givroud Davidson will plan a silent auction.

## State Director Lodge Visitor

Mrs. Clara Gerlsan, Hopner, state director of the Degree of Honor Protective association, was a visitor at the Medford unit birthday potluck supper, recently.

Other guests included Richard Siegel from the coast, and all members whose birthdays are between January and July of this year.

In addition to a silent auction and games, the group was led in singing by Miss Ada-lee Seller.

The annual lodge picnic will be held sometime in July, the time and place to be announced.

Six members attended the recent annual inspection of the Ashland lodge. During the meeting Mrs. Carl Peterson was presented a 25-year pin, and Mrs. Clyde Hillyer, a deputy pin, for obtaining new adult and junior members.

Mrs. Hillyer will assist Mrs. Arthur Webster, deputy, in contacting new members.

**Visiting In California**  
Prospect - Miss Sue and Miss Lynn Stewart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart are visiting friends in Paso Robles, Calif.



When the all-volunteer fun day for Jackson county Red Cross service workers was held last week at the home of Mrs. John Day, Del Rey estate, members of the community service group were driven to the event by Tom Ness, a member of the Medford High school Red Cross group. Pictured above with the young men are left to right, Mrs. Mary Fredricks, Mrs. Edith Whillock and Miss Carolyn Endris. The community service group, was organized within the past year by Mrs. O. A. Eden. Chapter services present opportunities for all ages, and young persons particularly are encouraged to volunteer their services. Young men or women of high school or college age may contact the Red Cross chapter house concerning volunteer work which includes staff aides and drivers. About 40 persons attended the recent fun day and picnic at the Day home where the event is held annually.

## WORK SMARTER - NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN  
Oregon State University

Because camping is so popular with Oregon families, we asked Jessalene Mallalie, extension recreation specialist at Oregon State University, for tips on how to be prepared.

Check your insurance, especially if you have a trailer, she recommends. You may need additional coverage. Do you have insurance on your camera, gun, outdoor motor, boat, and other special gear?

You'll need a fire permit in some areas. Don't forget your fishing license. Make sure your family has a health checkup and while you're about it, get a safety check for your car.

Make a list of all the gear you'll need and see that the gear is in good shape before you start.

Outdoor enthusiasts, if you get tar or pitch on your clothes, treat spots first before tossing them in the washer. Sponge stain with turpentine. You can also use nail polish remover or acetone to remove the spots.

"Can-Can" net petticoats need starch. Here's an easy way to keep them crisp and fresh. Hang the washed petticoat on a clothes line to drip dry. When just slightly damp, spray completely with spray starch and allow to dry. Touch up the bottom edge with a steam iron.

If you like a stiff petticoat, prepare a recipe of heavy starch using the lump or cube type. The package directions will tell you how. Put the washed petticoat in the pan of hot starch, saturate thoroughly and hang to dry without wringing.

For less stiffness at the waist, or neckline, wring these areas by hand. When dry, touch up inside and edges of ruffles with a steam iron to avoid scratchiness.

For trade names of the different kinds of starch, write for our free Extension Service Bulletin, "Be a Better Buyer of Starches."

Brides, if your new cast iron skillet doesn't cook like mother's did, maybe it needs seasoning.

Swab the inside with melted vegetable fat or vegetable oil. Place in a warm oven (250 F.) for three hours or more. Apply more oil after the first hour. Let cool, wipe off excess grease with paper toweling. Then repeat the entire process before using.

If the skillet rusts, season it again. For information on care of all types of metals, write for our free extension bulletin, "Care of Metals and Kitchenware."

## School Prayers Discussion Topic For Yreka Circle

Yreka - Prayer in schools was the topic discussed by Lydia circle of Yreka Methodist church when they met last week at the Robert Carter home in Montague. Members were asked to write to their congressmen and senators to express their wishes in the matter.

Mr. Thomas Brackney, newly installed president, presided. Mrs. Clyde June, devotional chairman, led the devotions. The group voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troop. A regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 9:30 a.m., July 16 in the City park, it was announced. The Naomi and Lydia circles will be hostess groups and furnish refreshments.

Mrs. Carter served refreshments preceding the meeting. This was the last session for the group until September.

## Will Visit

Prospect - Misses Marlene and Maxene Lang, Sacramento, will visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone. The sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lang, former Prospect residents.

## New Savoy Company Cast Listed

Portland-Conductor Herbert Gladstone has completed casting for the summer performances of Gilbert and Sullivan and The Merry Widow to be presented by the New Savoy company July 23 through August 18.

All but one of the principals have starred with the New Savoy company during previous seasons. The new singer is a tenor, Carl Manning.

Other principals re-assigned include, Gloria Cuthbert, Evelyn Phillips, June Wilkins, and Maryanna War-Lieber, Alan Goodwin, Manning, George Cole, Mark Daniels, Prof. William Alderson, Uwe Haefker, Arthur Kayser, and Stanley Choate. Principal dancer and choreographer is Rosalie King. Major supporting roles will be filled by Jean Diamond, Annette Egger, John Gardner, Robert Owen and Sandy Cutrell. The entire cast and orchestra numbers almost 100.

The 16 performances at the public auditorium are scheduled as follows, Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance, July 25, August 2, August 10, matinee, August 14 and 17, Yeomen of the Guard, July 26, August 1, August 3, August 10, and August 16; Franz Lehar's The Merry Widow, July 27, July 31, August 3, August 9, August 15 and August 18.

In addition to its regular season the New Savoy company is planning a gal international premier at the auditorium the evening of July 22. The program will feature numbers by the Clan Macleay Bagpipe band, The Bohemians and scenes from Yeomen of the Guard and The Merry Widow. An after-theater party at the Hilton hotel will follow.

Students and children under 12 will be admitted to all performances at half price. Season script, an eight dollar value selling for seven dollars, and tickets to the international premier and party at the Hilton are now available at the New Savoy office, 407 Fine Arts building, CA 8-7563.

Season tickets will go on sale at J. K. Gill's box office after July 10.

## Get Together Club Dinner Is Planned

Get Together club members plan a potluck dinner Friday, July 3, and a picnic which had been planned has been postponed until August, officers announce.

Committee for month is made up of Mrs. Everett Sunquist, Mrs. John Bianchi, Mrs. Victor Kasser and Mrs. Ann Ford.

## Guests

Prospect - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olsen, John Day, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stone. Mr. Olsen is Mrs. Stone's brother. On their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Olsen, who has been visiting the Stones.

## Former Medford Woman Describes Alaskan Camp

(Editor's Note: The following is the second letter received from Mrs. Kenneth Brown, former Medford resident, who with her husband is living on an island off the coast of Alaska. They are there for the summer while Mr. Brown is employed with a logging contractor. The couple was active in Crater Lake aerie and auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, while here.)

You asked about the camp. Well, in the camp itself there are the machine shops and the barge men live on, and the big oil tanks, then along the edge of the bay, a trailer house, two houses on a barge and our house. The big barge is about 50 by 150 feet, and there is a two-story building on it. Upstairs is where the men sleep.

Three rooms sleep one man each, five rooms sleep two men each, and eight rooms sleep four men each. The toilets and showers and laundry rooms are also up there. That's where we women do our washing, but we have to be sure no one is up there and hurry and get out. Downstairs at one end is the office which is also the commissary and first aid room.

Beside it across the end is a room where the dishwasher sleeps and then a room where the men take off their caulk shoes and get the slippers they left there in the morning as they can't wear caulk upstairs.

## Dining Room

The dining room is the full width of the building and about half the length, and the tables are the usual kind with benches attached. The kitchen is next and it is the most complete camp kitchen I have ever seen. The dishwasher has his usual set of sinks and the flunky has his own sinks too on one side.

Across the back of the kitchen is a cold-room and a walk-in deep freeze. Then more storage space and the cook's side where she also has a set of sinks and her work tables and big mixer. She has two electric ovens, they each hold six pies at a time, an electric French fryer, a huge restaurant range and two electric grills. The cook's quarters are behind the kitchen.

The actual logging isn't very far from camp yet. Kenny estimated about two and a half miles of main road have been completed to the working area. About one-fourth mile of road goes from camp to the powder house and gravel pit. The gravel is all crushed for them. All they do is scoop it into the trucks. It is rock that has come down with the glaciers. I thought it would be pretty, but it isn't, we have several rock-hounds in the crew and they are most disappointed in it.

## Gravel Trucks

The company has three gravel trucks and skip-loader. (Kenny says most of them down there would call it a front-end gravel loader.) They are running three sides with two donkeys and a triple-drum cat yarder. One donkey side is a cold deck and they will swing it eventually. There are three logging trucks and they haul the logs to the rafting ground and dump them in the water.

All the rafts are bundle rafts, that means straps are put around the load while it is still on the truck and dumped as a unit, put in the raft that way too. The dump is what we call the salt chuck. It's a sort of inner bay which raises and lowers with the tide. Where it starts you can wade across it, as it is a small creek at low water, but it widens out to cover a space of about 35 acres.

The rafts have to be brought out at high water. There is one boom boat which is an all-steel diesel and the Myra, a small tug and work boat.

## Timber

The timber is hemlock and spruce, mostly hemlock. Seventy to 75 per cent of it goes to Sitka to the pulp mill and the saw logs go to the mill at Wrangell. We have three rafts right out in front now and a big tug came and got two others last night. It is all government timber and there is a forest service man here all the time. About half the time two or three others are here too.

July 4 will be upon us soon and we are going to town. We plan to go in, the morning of the third and come back on the fifth. The rigging crew is going to be down but the cutting crew is supposed to work. Kenny says he needs a vacation, he's only been out of camp since Feb. 6. We want to get a refrigerator and paint for both inside and outside and all kinds of things. Our sink and plumbing and wiring supplies finally came so I should have water and lights soon.

When I go to Sitka I'm going to go to see the old Russian church and I'll write you about it. Our son says it defies description, but I can try.

## Jacksonville Installations Are Conducted

Jacksonville - Officers for Centennial Post 100 of the American Legion and Auxiliary were installed at joint ceremonies June 28 in the Jacksonville Community hall. The installing team from Grants Pass was headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Friend Jr., district Legion commander and district auxiliary president.

Installed commander for the post was Wendell Frank, Medford, Mrs. Albert Hanenkrat, Jacksonville, was installed for her second term as president of the auxiliary.

Other auxiliary officers installed were Mrs. C. Willard Johnson, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Robert Merrill, Medford, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Paul G. Bulkin, Jacksonville, secretary; Mrs. Charles Babb, Medford, treasurer; Mrs. Charles P. McBeth, Jacksonville, chaplain; and Mrs. Cecil Hanscom, Gold Hill, historian.

Mr. Hanscom was installed vice commander for the Legion; J. Patrick Graham, Medford, chaplain; Noble Robinson, Jacksonville, finance officer; and Charles D. Anderson, Jacksonville, sergeant-at-arms.

A buffet dinner preceded the ceremonies.

## Local Couple Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster, 810 South Oakdale avenue, arrived home the end of last week after being away since April 8 when they left for a trip to the south and east.

Going by way of Los Angeles they visited there and in Long Beach, Calif., before continuing to Jackson, Miss. There they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor. Mr. Taylor is a former accordion student of Mrs. Webster.

Later the Websters traveled to New Orleans, La., and St. Petersburg, Fla., visiting friends and relatives in the latter city. They also traveled to Key West and Miami.

In Pennsylvania, where they remained for a month, they were guests of relatives of Mr. Webster.

In New York City they met Frank Knecht as he arrived there from Germany and he accompanied them to Medford. He is a friend of a German family Mrs. Webster has visited in Germany and he was joined in Medford Friday by Michael Mueller, a son of that family. The two then continued to Los Angeles where Mr. Mueller has been studying at the University of California, and where Mr. Kench will enroll as a student.

## Calendar

**Tuesday**  
7 p.m. - TOPS, library social room.  
8 p.m. - VFW auxiliary hall, 42 North Front st.  
8 p.m. - Oldtimers Car club, club house.  
**Wednesday**  
11 a.m. - Security Benefit club, Pythian bldg.

## Yreka BPW Club Events Reviewed

Yreka-Plans for future activities of the Yreka Business and Professional Women's club were discussed at the June meeting of the organization. Mrs. Roger, president, presided.

Programs for the year were outlined to cover world affairs, health and safety, career advancement and civic participation.

It was decided that the "Woman of the Year" will be announced and recognized at a dinner meeting during National Business Women's Week scheduled for early October.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were also discussed.

The club also announced a rummage sale for July 26 and 27.

## Conference Dates

Mrs. Roger Kitto, who had attended the northern district conference early in June, reported district conference dates. They are scheduled for September 28 and 29 at Chico when the state president will speak; January 18 and 19 at Paradise, and April 25 and 26 at Redding.

During the June meeting, members discussed and commented on the talks given by the 4-H All Stars, Sandy Farley and David Sleep, when they were guest speakers of the club at the recent dinner meeting held at the Tas-T cafe.

The young people showed slides of their trip to the All Star conference held at the University of California at Berkeley in March, and spoke.

Present at the dinner meeting in addition to the two 4-H'ers were their mothers, Mrs. Francis Farley and Mrs. Herbert Sleep, and Sedge Nelson of the Farm Advisor's office.

## Montague Women Attend Graduation

Montague - Mrs. Aldee Davis and Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger have returned home from San Luis Obispo, where they attended the graduation of their grandson and nephew, Edward Brabham, Susanwin, from the California Polytechnic institute.

They were the houseguests of Mrs. Davis' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coonrod.

## Veni-Vidi

By MARGARET SCHULER

Berlin - We pulled up behind the iron frame work in front of the Brandenburg gate and our guide told us it was being built for a reviewing stand for President Kennedy, adding slyly, that it was almost ready, except for the rocking chair.

We have done more than the President will do of sight-seeing. We have been for three hours in East Berlin. We went through "Check Point Charlie," over the narrow opening, spent a half hour declaring our every penny or mark - being looked at, and compared with our passport pictures.

A Russian girl guided us on the East side. My grandson, said, I thought rather pertinently, "What a difference a wall makes."

Because, from busy shopping, restaurant-filled, and street-filled West Berlin, one's going into the eastern sector was like drifting into a ghost town. The wide, once beautiful streets were almost deserted; there were few cars, and few people. Bombed buildings remain as they were, rubble is in great piles. Shop windows, (which the guide from West Berlin told us were for show) had but scanty, cheap displays. We saw no one in the shops. There was no noise, and we wondered where the million people were who live there, and how they eat. We saw few vegetable stands. These had queues in front of them. We were told, also, that what automobiles there are, belong to the state.

At one place we were allowed out of the bus. It was in one of the most beautiful parks I have seen in Europe-Treptow. It is now a memorial to the Russian dead; five thousand are buried there. Great marble statues commemorate the place. One had a broken swastika at the base. But no one was in the park, only women, who were sweeping the paths.

We were allowed to take pictures there. In fact, everywhere. But as the windows were all tightly fastened, it is probable they would not be very clear. We were permitted to take pictures of the mound designating the spot where Hitler committed suicide-and every one did.

Wall Formidable  
After the three hours, we were checked again, and our faces studied to see there was no funny business. The Russian girl went through the luggage compartments and we returned to "Check Point Charlie." We left the eastside paradise and we all relaxed with the German girl, who was as cute as a button, and came on again, to guide. She told us many facts of interest. There is no telephone connection between East and West and no water supply.

Much is written about the thirty-five mile long wall, but until I saw it, I did not appreciate the dreadful formidable thing it is. At intervals, on the street in front of the wall, are simple, wooden memorials, marking places where those who were unsuccessful in escaping, lay.

The wall blindly follows the street, covering windows of houses where once friends had waved to one another, covering a part of a beautiful brick church, and growing higher and higher. It is said 10,000 police guard the wall, but I didn't see one. They hide behind windows and peep through holes in the brick. The guide told us that many of them are mere youngsters - 16 and 18 years old. She said in plain American, "They are trigger happy." She warned us against doing anything unprecedented. On the east side of the wall, it is painted white, so shadows of escapees can better be seen.

When we left the street of the wall, there was again bustle and busy living. About 65 per cent of the buildings have been reconstructed in West Berlin. The new area is modern and elegant. Restaurants, beautiful outdoor cafes and coffee shops, are everywhere, and they all seemed filled to capacity.

Food tasted so very good. There were large helpings of meat, which coming from Italy we noticed particularly, and found less expensive than in Rome.

At the Tempelhof airport a little incident occurred which made us feel good. We were flying, and were about to leave, when the driver of the cab we had come in, to the terminal, returned to give Marty his bill fold which he had lost out of his hip pocket. The Mercedesaux once left a camera - a \$400 camera - in a taxi in Rome. It was reported immediately and checked in, but no one had seen it. I never heard of anything lost, either in cabs or streetcars, which was ever found in Rome.

Most Germans speak English, many, many more in shops and public places than in Italy.

And a little irrelevant note: women were stylishly dressed, girls pretty, and I wished I had owned a hat (which I do not).

It was not my idea to go to Berlin. Marty wanted to see the WALL. I am glad we did now.

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