

# Social Events ♦ Women's News

## Canadian Parks Said 'Swarming'

Cranbrook, B. C., Canada—For a change of scenery while visiting the Banff and Jasper National parks, the motorist need only to drive east to Edmonton and Calgary.

It is interesting to watch the mountains disappear during the 234 mile drive from Jasper to Edmonton. The temperature climbs too, and upon arriving in Edmonton we learned that a record high for that date had been reached.

This trio had spent the past several days seeing the sights in both Banff and Jasper parks. One drives only short distances before a view point is reached or there is an historical or geological point of interest sign. Then there are mountains and mountains and more mountains to try to locate and identify as well as numerous glaciers.

Finally any mountain under 9,000 feet elevation isn't worth mentioning and smaller lakes along the highway are passed without comment.

**Weather Ideal**  
The weather continued ideal throughout the sight seeing and the only objection would be regarding the crowds — there are people here from throughout the world and the ones from Canada and United States came by car!

The streets of Banff swarm with people and it was here that this tourist first saw a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer directing traffic in his uniform complete with heavy red jacket.

But the red jacket didn't stay on very long. As soon as the traffic thinned out a bit he was in his patrol car and took off the jacket.

Of interest to the many tourists from USA was Mt. Eisenhower visible from Highway 1 between Banff and Lake Louise.

The drive from Calgary, nestled in its farming and ranching country, to Banff then south through Kootenay National park to Cranbrook gives the motorist a variety of scenery.

Oregonians are interested in the roadside sign near Canal Flats on Columbia lake which marks the head of the Columbia river "which drains into the Pacific ocean at Astoria, Ore."

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stream, a small river even at that point, is crossed by a small wooden bridge 26 miles from town. The gravelled highway is part of the route which will follow the Fraser river from that point westward to Prince George.

**Friendly People**  
As one enters Edmonton the billboard says "300,000 friendly persons to serve you." How right they are. While driving around the city early one morning sight seeing, we pulled to the side of the street to check our location on the map. Before the map could be consulted a car with an Alberta license stopped and a young man hopped out to direct us to where we wanted to go.

This friendliness was also encountered during the tour of the province's legislative building, the province's greenhouses and other points of interest.

In both Edmonton and Calgary new construction in the downtown areas are quite in evidence. Edmonton has a \$100,000,000 civic center plan under way. In Calgary, while no center plan was learned of, new high buildings downtown were everywhere.

An evening drive around Calgary disclosed many beautiful buildings — but no names. Several times the car had to stop so someone could get out to see if a name could be found. Even a resident, when asked, only knew the building by its initials but couldn't tell us if it was for the provincial or federal government.

Calgary is also extending westward along Highway 1, the Trans Canada highway, and in addition to two giant shopping centers there are residences and apartments in abundance.

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headwaters of the Columbia in the swampy lowlands so close to the mighty Kootenay river at that point — but the Columbia drains north for more than 200 miles before swinging south as many miles to meet the Kootenay at Castlegar after it too has made as circuitous a trip looping south into Montana and Idaho. P.H.

## Debut Plans Unchanged

Newport, R.I. — (UPI) — The coming-out party for Mrs. John F. Kennedy's half-sister, Miss Janet Auchincloss, will be held as scheduled next Saturday night despite the death of the Kennedys' infant son.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, the First Lady's mother, said today the party would be held at Hammersmith farm, the Auchincloss residence here.

She made the announcement after conferring with President and Mrs. Kennedy. Plans for the affair had been held up because of the death of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy Friday.

Miss Auchincloss, 18, returned to Hammersmith farm with her parents and her brother Jamie, 15, today after attending the baby's funeral and visiting Mrs. Kennedy at Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

A family spokesman said plans for the debutante party had not been changed "because President and Mrs. Kennedy wanted it that way."

## Footlighters Meet Tonight

A new production will be discussed by Medford Footlighters Little Theater group when they meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the little theater at the fairgrounds.

Other business will be discussed, officers also announced.

All persons interested in little theater work are invited.

## Mistletoe Club Luncheon Set

Mistletoe club of Royal Neighbors of America lodge will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon, Wednesday, August 14. Mrs. W. E. Howell, 2025 Sunset drive will be hostess for the group. Those who attend should take table service.

## Reception Honors Musicians

Jacksonville — Among the pre-opening events for members of the Peter Britt Music and Arts festival orchestra was a reception which honored the musicians given Friday evening by Mrs. Leona Stone Salyer in the McCulley house, Jacksonville.

Rooms of the historic home were lighted by candles and guests also mingled in the patio and garden. Some 60 guests attended. Among them were Sam McKinney, managing director, Mrs. McKinney, and John Trudeau, festival music director, all Portland. Numerous valley residents also were guests.

Assisting Mrs. Salyer were Mrs. Richard Hein; Mrs. Carl Heerman, Oakdale, Calif., and Mrs. Paul Lyman, Spokane, Wash.

Purpose of the event was to acquaint the musicians who come from various coastal cities with each other and with festival patrons.

## Relief Society Arts Chairman To Be Speaker

Mrs. DeVerle Pugmire, newly elected arts and crafts director for the 2nd Ward Relief society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will discuss the need for making Christmas decorations for the annual society's bazaar during the Tuesday, August 13, meeting.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the church at 648 South Ivy street.

Mrs. Pugmire said that new ideas will be welcome and that extra meetings will be held this and next month to work on bazaar items already under way. The bazaar is scheduled for November.

The women are reminded to take their own service and a potluck dish for the Tuesday noon luncheon. A nursery will be provided for small children and each mother is to take a picnic lunch for her child. Mrs. Elzy Kees is in charge of the nursery.

## Mother Arrives From Louisiana

O'Brien — Mrs. W. E. Everett, Baton Rouge, La., is spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen, West Side road.

## Violist With Festival; Two Programs Announced

Among Rogue valley musicians with the Peter Britt Gardens festival orchestra, which played its premier concert yesterday in Jacksonville, is Edward Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox, a violist, is a string teacher in the Grants Pass public school system.



Edward Wilcox

Mr. Wilcox studied with a number of well known teachers and has played with the Illinois State university faculty quartet, played first chair viola in the North Carolina Symphony orchestra and with a Navy string quartet. He has been a soloist with the University of Illinois Sinfonietta, with the University of Minnesota Symphony orchestra and with the Peoria Civic orchestra.

The orchestra will play today at 4 and 8 p.m., repeating the program which was given yesterday for the opening of the new festival.

Tuesday's program, at 4 and 8 p.m., will begin with J. S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major" for two horns, three oboes, bassoon and violin. Soloists will be Russell White, Daniel Havens, Peter Christ, Pat Mills, Douglas Zeh, Gordon Solie and Charles Heiden.

Also programmed are the Haydn "Concerto for Trumpet in E-flat Major" with James Smith as soloist, and "Suite for Orchestra" from "The Water Music" by Handel Harty.

O'Brien — Fred Breckenridge and her granddaughter, Bobette, have gone to Hotchkiss, Colo., to visit relatives and friends.

## Family Reunion Recent Event

Sixty-four members of the Hamilton family of Southern Oregon recently assembled at Hawthorne park for their fourteenth annual reunion and picnic. The member coming the greatest distance was Mrs. Ethel Farming of Moro Bay, Calif.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hamilton were the first family members coming to this area from Kansas in the early 1900s. Other members of the family came later from Oklahoma.

## Special Session Slated for Club

Talent — Mrs. John Baldwin, president of the Talent Federated Women's club, a unit of the Oregon Federation of Women's club, has called a special meeting of the club at her home Tuesday, August 13, to hold bandages for the Jackson County chapter of the American Cancer Society. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. Members are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service.

## Talent Church Holds Parties

Talent — About 50 persons from the Talent Friends church held a hamburger supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawson, Old highway, Saturday evening. They played croquet on the lawn following supper.

The annual watermelon feed for the Talent Friends Church and Sunday school was held Thursday evening on the lawn of the church parsonage.



Among the guests at the annual tea of the Women's association, First Presbyterian church, were Miss Ruth Nye and Dr. John R. Little, provost of the San Francisco Theological seminary, who was in Medford last week on seminary business. The tea, attended by scores of valley women, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels on Oakwood drive.

## Jackson County Artists Win Grants Pass Awards

Several Jackson county artists won awards in the annual art exhibit sponsored by the Grants Pass branch, American Association of University Women, which closed yesterday. Judges this year were Prof. Paul J. Gunn, Oregon State university, and Dr. James Doeter, Southern Oregon college.

Miss Margaret Osenbruge won first place for an oil, "Applegate Landscape" and Mrs. Donna Dantis a second place in oils for "Topsides June Phillips took second place in oils for "Topsides Orchard" and third for an oil "Bay at Florence, Oregon."

Harry V. Marx received a third place award for "Forty Days-Forty Nights" and Mrs. Fran Middleton a third place for an oil, "Deception." Mrs. Ethyl Hixson, Central Point, won third place for an oil, "Gentle Breeze." Eugene Bennett, Jacksonville, won first place for an oil entitled "Green Machine" and second for a lithograph, "Sams Valley." Lyle Harrell, also Jacksonville, received second place for a drawing and his wife, Katherine, won a first place in sculpture.

## POTPOURRI

We've conceived an absolutely brilliant way for somebody to make a lot of money. All it will take is a photographer who gets about town quite a bit and someone who has a line of cosmetics.

This is the way it works. The photographer goes to a gathering of some sort. He aims his camera at a woman — preferably an older woman and it is even better if she is somewhat in the public eye — and takes a candid picture. He makes up a print, (a good black and white glossy will show up every wrinkle, sagging jaw line, etc.) and mails it to the victim, excuse me, customer. The same morning the pictures arrives and before the shocked female has time to recover, the representative of the cosmetic company calls up. She reminds the victim — customer, that is — how important it is for an older woman to wear cosmetics, properly applied, and how cosmetics can bring out the best points and conceal the less flattering ones.

If this doesn't put the prospect in the mood for a demonstration nothing will.

And how did Potpourri come by this brilliant idea? It happened to us. Thursday night we attended a reception given at the Britt gardens in Jacksonville for the festival musicians. The festival photographer took a picture of the women's editor of The Tribune talking with Director Trudeau. When we arrived at work Friday morning it was on our desk. Before the shock had worn off, a Medford woman called to remind us that we had a tentative appointment to have her demonstrate a line of cosmetics. She said it was important for an older woman, especially one who attends many functions, to look her very best. Cosmetics, properly applied, can help a lot, she assured us.

While she talked, we looked at the picture the festival photographer had made. The editorial shoulders drooped, the dress which we had thought looked comfortable and cool looked nothing but sad and sloppy in the picture, and never did we realize that we stood with one foot twined around the other in such a fashion.

The women's editor agreed. We certainly did need something or the other — probably to lose another 10 pounds, some new, smart and well-fitted dresses, some lessons in posture and carriage — as well as a new line of cosmetics and how to apply them. We told her we'd call her if ever the time comes when we have a free afternoon.

Of course, what happened to the women's editor was sheer coincidence. We don't know what prompted the guilty photographer, but whatever it was, he really did us a favor. There's nothing like a photograph to prove that the image we have of ourselves isn't always the true one.—O.S.

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