

Social Events ♦ Women's News



Medford Fifty Plus club hosted an inter-club party recently at St. Mark's Guild hall here. Shown during the event are (left to right) Mrs. Rita Holmes, president of the White City Fifty Plus club; L. E. David, president of the Medford club; Mrs. Marshall Cornett, Klamath Falls, founder of the Golden Age club in that city; Mrs. Lorena Ward, president of the Klamath Falls club; Dr. Frank Roberts, founder of the Medford Fifty Plus club and Mrs. Meitha Hamaker, president of the Ashland club.

Inter-Club Party Held

Forty members of the Golden Age club from Klamath Falls were in Medford recently for an inter-club party hosted by Medford Fifty Plus club. Members of the Ashland Senior club and the club from the Veterans' Administration domiciliary, White City, were also present. President L. E. Davis of the Medford club presided and Mrs. Martha Bowker took charge of the program which included skits and humorous readings by members. Mrs. Maude Arnold planned the music and led community singing. Mrs. Agnes Furch, Mrs. Mae Remillard and Mrs. Helen Frazer took charge of the potluck dinner. The hall was decorated with fresh flowers and a welcome to Klamath Falls sign hung behind the president's table. All members of the Medford club formed a receiving line to welcome the visitors.

Californians Visit Gold Hill
Gold Hill - Guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Upper River road, have been their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, San Jose, Calif. He is on vacation from his duties as machinist mate third class aboard the U.S.S. Vega.



Mrs. L. E. Jeffries, 530 South Central avenue, is pictured above with a gladiolus in the Jeffries' yard which is taller than she is. The gladiolus measures 60 inches and the woman is four feet, 11 inches tall when wearing shoes with heels. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries garden as a hobby, and both are visually handicapped. Though not totally blind they are considered "legally blind." Mr. Jeffries is president of the Jackson Council of the Blind and she is chairman of the refreshment committee. The couple also manages the apartment house where they live. The Jeffries and others in the organization attempt to point out avenues in which blind or visually handicapped persons can occupy themselves both economically and hobby-wise. The Jeffries must do their "reading" by Braille, which excludes reading of the daily newspaper.

Income Plan Suggested By Extension Specialist

Corvallis—If all persons 65 years of age and older in Oregon were gathered together, their number would create a city about half the size of Portland. Nearly 180,000 Oregonians, or one in 10, is 65 years of age or older. Of these 85,000 are men and 95,000 are women. Because people are living longer, more are reaching retirement age. This prospect of long life calls for early thinking about retirement income, advises Mrs. Alberta Johnston, Oregon State university extension specialist. Families will need retirement income and they'll need it for a longer time. As families look toward retirement, they need to consider all financial sources available to them for retirement income, and for money to meet emergencies that may arise. **Figures Given**
A basic guaranteed regular income, large enough to take care of the family's needs, is the first requirement. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a retired couple needs \$3100 for a modest, yet adequate, level of living. Mrs. Johnston says that retirement income of most retired families comes from many sources. Social Security provides a base for retirement income for most couples and individual workers. It makes it easier than ever before for

Surprise Dessert Suggested for Sherry Parties

Sherry parties have become a popular form of entertainment in the Rogue Valley. For the hostesses who would like to add a surprise dessert at these events, Sherried Rocky Road Pudding has been suggested. As appealing as the candy that bears the same name, Sherried Rocky Road Pudding is a culinary treasure. It is rich and creamy and has extra flavor of sherry. There is one precaution in preparing this recipe. Be sure to use the packaged pudding which requires heating—not the instant kind. Apparently, the wine prevents the instant pudding from thickening as it does when you use only milk. So for this recipe, buy the regular chocolate pudding. To make the dessert seem even more special, serve small glasses of sweet, or cream sherry as the accompanying beverage. **SHERRIED ROCKY ROAD PUDDING**
One package chocolate pudding and pie filling mix; one and one-half cups milk; one-fourth cup sherry; one cup marshmallow pieces; one-half cup chopped walnuts, and one-half cup heavy cream, whipped. Combine pudding mix with milk and sherry and cook according to package directions. Cool, stirring occasionally. Spoon into sherbet glasses; chill. Garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired. **Polo Coats Return But In New Guise**
New York - (UPI) - An all-time campus favorite in fashion, the polo coat, is back for fall in a new guise. It's fashioned into a swagger copy of an officer's coat. The "little boy" look to coed fashions also is abundant showing in vests, knickers and Jackie Coogan caps.

Virus Found Responsible For Warts

Chicago - (UPI) - A wart is a virus infection of the outer layer of the skin, explains the American Medical Association. And girls are four or five times as likely to have them as boys. Sometimes they hang on for years, often they go away for no apparent reason, and among adults the incidence is about the same for both sexes. Warts are contagious, says the AMA, and are started by contact with the virus that causes them. Usually the wart is a benign tumor that does not turn into cancer, reports the AMA. Planter warts (those on the soles of the feet) cause the most trouble. These are most common in adolescents and adults with moist feet. Planter warts occur most often at points of pressure. Physicians generally use an electric needle or a freezing process to remove them. Tom Sawyer had stump-water and dead cats remedies to "charm away" warts. The idea may not be so far fetched, because the AMA says: "If the patient firmly believes the remedy will cure warts, sometimes it will." Sometimes the physician will destroy the largest wart and then find that the smaller ones go away without further treatment. Most of the non-prescription wart remedies contain acid, the AMA said, and can cause harmful burns if directions are not followed carefully.

On Visit
Hornbrook - Miss Irene Dickson, Marysville, Calif., is spending two weeks here as a guest of Miss Jennifer Cummins. Miss Dickson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickson, former Hornbrook residents. She was a student at the local elementary school when the family lived here.

Woman Cites Need For Girls In Engineering

Chicago - (UPI) - Americans must change their attitude toward women engineers if the United States is to offset a shortage in the field and keep pace with the Soviet Union, a woman engineer says. "In our society, girls who show an interest in mechanics are usually chided for being unfeminine," said Doe M. Holladay, associate professor of engineering at the Chicago undergraduate division of the University of Illinois. In the United States, "less than one per cent of engineering graduates are women, compared to 30 per cent in the Soviet Union," Mrs. Holladay said. Most engineering jobs do not require a woman to don fatigues and a safety helmet or to crawl over rough terrain, she said. "Seventy-five per cent of engineering jobs in the country are desk jobs in research, development and design. The other 25 per cent are field and shop jobs." She calls false the argument that women engineers would not use their education because they marry and have a family. "All professional women really run into the same argument," she said, "but national statistics show that a woman who has a family can be employed 25 years of her life. If she doesn't get married, she can expect 40 working years." Most female engineering students "come from the poorer social classes and of foreign parentage where there is no idealized feminine picture being held up to them every time the girl moves," she said. Girls who want to be engineers should expect to be discouraged, will be "happy they overcame the opposition" if they persevere, Mrs. Holladay said. Mrs. Holladay was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1930 with a degree in architectural engineering. She has been on the university's faculty here since 1946. Before that she taught radio in the U. S. Army Air Corps and worked on electronic equipment for radar projects in industry.

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Westwood Wind Players Praised by Music Critic

By R. D. WERNER
The Westwood Wind ensemble presented the first concert of its kind at the Britt Music festival yesterday afternoon in Jacksonville. The players were Greel Shanley, flute; Peter Christ, oboe; David Atkins, clarinet; Gordon Solle, bassoon and Russell White, French horn. This is not an established group of players but have been rehearsing here especially for this concert. And that in itself bespeaks the high quality of their musicianship. Such is their skill that the ensemble was quite good and the dynamics very well performed. Balance on the whole was good; possibly better than it seemed because of the acoustics which are not of the best for this type of music. The problem of the wind blowing is one no doubt the festival association will attend to next year. The several announcements made from the platform were not heard by this reviewer because of that. **French Music**
The program was a very interesting one and for the first time we heard some French music. The first piece by Danzi was good enough as an opener but not of any great import. Very handy though, for the players to get the feel of the piece. A Divertimento by Arnold was substituted by a trio by Ibert for oboe, clarinet and bassoon. It is delightful music and has a freedom of harmonic progression decidedly French. The melodic line is most free but always under the control of a master musician. Like the French painters of the same period the composition enriched the harmonic palette of music so that we now have more light, more air, more variety in freedom than ever before. Their colors are more pristine and not overlaid and mixed as is so often the case with contemporary American and German composers, which often only produces opaqueness. The above was very well borne out by the next composition by Darius Milhaud. This was played very beautifully by the whole group. **Quintet**
The quintet by Hindemith was interesting for musicians and performers. His is a type of music that was produced during the time when all composers not yet heard were trying for originality. It is difficult for players but the Westwood ensemble were not awed by it and carried it off with aplomb. It is also thick music and dry, striving for effect but never quite achieving the desired end. Pungency by accident, tauntness by design; in a word, manufactured, clever. The final short piece by Ibert cleared the air again and the sun was shining once more. The applause was very warm and the players a happy group at the close. It is a fine group and we regret that they will appear only this once. Perhaps next season they will have more to do.

Robert Diggles Reminisces About President

Hornbrook - A visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacobs was Robert Diggles, Grass Valley, Calif. He was accompanied by Charles Foster, also Grass Valley, and by Mrs. John Tremaine, Nevada City, a teacher for over 30 years in the schools at Richmond, Calif. The three were on their annual vacation which they have spent for several years at Stewart Hot Springs, south of Yreka. Mr. Diggles, now 88 years old, is a son of the late H. J. Diggles, an early day merchant of Scott Valley. While the Diggles children were young, their parents moved to Palo Alto, Calif., where at least three of them, including Robert and his brother, Arthur, were graduated from Stanford university with degrees in mining engineering. While the two were students at Stanford two other young engineering students boarded with the Diggles family. They were Herbert Hoover, who was to become President of the United States, and his brother, Theodore. To Australia
In 1897 Arthur went with Herbert Hoover to western Australia, where both were employed as mining engineers by an English syndicate, and here Arthur died. A sister, Grace, also graduated from Stanford, and later taught there. Her first job, as a young woman in 1900 was as a bookkeeper at the T. Jones store here in Hornbrook, and where Mr. Jacobs, a native of Hornbrook, also was employed. Mr. Diggles has in the past owned many mining properties in Siskiyou county, and still holds some in Quartz valley. In reminiscing with his guest, Mr. Jacobs recalled that at one time he and the late Walter Bray had a bear hunting camp on Wooley creek, 10 miles up the creek from Soma Bar. Mr. Hoover admired the location, and later acquired the property where he built a very fine fishing lodge, and which Mr. Jacobs believes is still owned by the ex-president. In the 1930's, Mr. Jacobs had the honor of having dinner by invitation with Mr. Hoover in Redding, and he remembers, as long ago as that, Mr. Hoover made the prediction that the time was coming when the only bulwark in the world against Communism.

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In Greece
Ashland - Col. William B. Westfall and family have arrived in Athens, Greece, where he will serve for the next three years as administrative staff officer with the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group. Colonel Westfall is the son of Mrs. E. N. Butler, 40 Granite street.

In Hornbrook
Hornbrook - Mrs. Alice Richards and her daughter, Miss Chrysta Richards, spent last week in Hornbrook visiting friends, among them Mrs. Mary Kurt, the W. A. Rutledge family, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cummins. Miss Richards is a librarian at a college in Stockton, Calif.



Miss Sandra Estes, who will be a sophomore at the University of Oregon this fall, modeled this ensemble for campus wear at the recent party which the Rogue Valley Panhellenic council gave at the home of Mrs. Floyd Baker on East Main street. The skirt of cranberry and toast-colored wool has pockets of leather; the blouse is of cranberry colored cotton. Clothing for the style show and party for women entering college this fall was from Jean Hart's store.

Olgas and Sonjas Lag Behind Western Styles

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York - (UPI) - The Olgas and Sonjas of the Soviet lag far behind the Western world in fashion chic. Their clothes are "soulless," says one of the nation's largest dress manufacturers who made an official tour of the Russian apparel industry. But increasingly, the Russians look to Western fashion capitals for inspiration, said Andrew Arkin, one of five representatives of the U. S. apparel industry who, under State and Commerce Department sponsorship, visited the Soviet for three weeks. They toured clothing plants, design centers, textile factories and stores in Moscow, Kichinev, Lvov, Kiev and Leningrad. Arkin said the five found the Soviet woman's dress "uniformly disappointing" by U. S. standards. But, he added, "as more tourists go to Russia, the women will want more and better clothes... not keeping up with the Joneses, but with the Westerner, as it were." "They very definitely look to us where style is concerned," said Arkin, 39-year-old president of the Arkin Organization, New York. He said he expected the pressure for improved styling and fabrics to come from the "early 20's set—they're more chic now. The older women seem reconciled to taking what's there." And very often what's there is not in sufficient supply, and long queues at the dress racks are common, he said. A dress goes on sale only if it's damaged. In an interview, Arkin said it was their third day outside Moscow, in Kichinev, before he spotted a woman dressed smartly. The translator stopped the wearer and asked where she had bought the dress, a blouse-sheath.

Riverside Club Names Winners

Thirty-two players competed in the regular play of the Riverside Bridge club held this week. In first place for the north-south winners were Mrs. George B. Dean and C. M. Crews, who scored 99 points. The other winners in that position were Mrs. R. Milestone and Mrs. F. R. Baker, 92½; and Mrs. B. L. Marten and Mrs. P. L. McDuffee, 88½. East-west winners were Mrs. G. W. Harrison and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke, 103; Al Gilhouse and James Morgan, 98½; and Mrs. F. E. Bowman and Mrs. J. J. Finegan, 90½. Dirty windows shades can be cleaned quickly with a rough flannel cloth that has been dipped in flour.

Toastmistress Club To Picnic

Medford Toastmistress club members, their families and guests will meet Sunday, August 25 at 5 p.m., for a picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson on the Applegate river. Members should take lunches and table service for their group. Mrs. W. G. Beard will be topic mistress. Mrs. Thomas Lorenz, telephone 773-727 and Mrs. James VanderSteen, telephone 772-8471, are in charge of arrangements. The next regular meeting of the Medford Toastmistress club is scheduled for Wednesday, September 11 in Girls Community club.

Duplicate Club Winners Listed

Scores for winners of the August 20 Medford Duplicate club regular play were figured on a percentage basis because of the movement used. Winning first in the north-south position were Robert R. Dickey and Walter Emsinger with 60.93 per cent. Other winners in that position were Mrs. A. W. Lingass and James Morgan, 59.09; Mrs. John Dougherty and John Shortridge, 58.71; and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Clark, 58.46. East-west winners were George Yoxall and Mrs. L. M. Nash, 62.34; Mrs. Glen Harrison and Ray S. Wise, 60.01; Dr. L. D. Wanek and Millard Allen, 56.04, and Mrs. Marion Keim and Chester Reavis, 51.22. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Yoxall, and Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Palm Springs, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waight, Sacramento, and Millard Allen, Portland.

Coming In The Week End Issue

SPECIAL FAMILY WEEKLY POLL
Read the article - cast your ballot: LEGALIZED LOTTERIES - GOOD OR BAD?
Youngsters can enjoy organized baseball: Everybody plays in This Little League
Penetrating portrait of Peter, Paul and Mary: Are They Really "Folk Singers"? by Jack Ryan
Clergyman's most inspiring moment: Call from a Stranger by Norman Vincent Peale
Plus Much More in Family Weekly with your copy of the Medford Mail Tribune

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