



Almost 100 school principals of Jackson county and Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsors attended a luncheon meeting at the Red Cross chapter house August 28. Pictured during registration are (left to right) Gene Farthing, principal of Talent Elementary school; Mrs. Dorothy Groomes, chairman of Junior Red Cross for the chapter; Miss Jean Smith, teacher-sponsor at Talent Elementary school; Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels, chairman of the educational relations committee, and Mrs. Precia Medley, teacher-sponsor at Jackson school.

### Youth Honored At Luncheon

"Youth in Red Cross" was the theme of a luncheon meeting given last Wednesday, August 28, at the Red Cross building, to which 98 county school principals and Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsors were invited. A welcome was given by Dr. Elmo Stevenson, chapter chairman, who then introduced the panel of speakers: Dr. Elliott Becken, Mrs. Ted Groomes, Mrs. Brandt Bartels and Mrs. Norris Porter who explained the aims, programs and teacher aids in connection with the Junior Red Cross and Youth in Red Cross program.

A follow up informal coffee hour for teacher-sponsors only will be held Friday, September 13, at 4 p.m. in the Red Cross building, at which time enrollment procedures and projects for the year will be discussed. The luncheon was prepared by the Red Cross Volunteer committee and was served by six volunteers from Hedrick and McLoughlin Junior High and Medford High schools.

### Meeting Planned By Wenonah Club

Wenonah club of the Degree of Pochontas will meet at the Redman hall on Apple street, Thursday, September 5, at 10 a.m. for a work session, a covered dish luncheon and business meeting will follow.

Members are reminded to bring their materials for a rummage sale.

### Takes Vacation

Montague — Karen Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peri Brooks, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunham and their daughter, Linda, Yreka, on a weeks trip to San Francisco.

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By GAY PAULEY  
Special Columnist

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Its packagers, Barton Distilling company, Chicago, called the aerosol containers for this dry white wine with its herbal flavor "the first real break through in liquor packaging in a generation." It said that technicians worked for three years

to develop the container, and the propellant had to meet the approval of the Food and Drug administration. Stretch Ring An ingenious invention also has arrived in the costume jewelry field — a ring that "stretches" to fit any size finger. The "stretch" is in the form of the U-shaped metal shank on the under side of the finger, which glides out or back in, to enlarge, or shrink, the ring size. The adjustable ring eliminates the sizing problem jewelers have with rings, particularly costume jewelry rings. So far, the rings are made in 30 designs, many of them bulky looking and stone encrusted.

Now, the corn cob joins the long string of ingredients used in cosmetics. The corn cob is made into a face powder and packaged, pressed cake style, in the conventional circular compact. The man who created it is Earl Wright, Decatur, Ill., who has turned a \$60 per ton raw material into a finished product worth \$48 per pound, reports Chemical Week, a trade publication. The publication said Wright plans to introduce other toiletries containing the product — a powder deodorant and a scented, pure powder pre-shaving treatment for men.

Chemical Week said that corn cob powder, "although new to cosmetics has a solid acceptance as a skin medication." It said Dr. Cleveland White, a dermatologist of the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago, found the high absorbency of the powder useful in treating ringworm and hyperhidrosis (excessive perspiring), and has patented the treatment. Wright, however, makes no medical claims for his powder, sold only through beauty shops.

The publication added that Wright's raw material source is assured — about 25 million tons of corn cob residue are piled up annually.

### Group Attends Garden Session

Shady Cove — A group of Shady Cove gardeners were in Medford recently for a workshop for officers conducted by the Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs. Attending were Mrs. Delbert Spain, world garden chairman for the district; Mrs. H. G. Bressler, president; Mrs. Richard Pfeifer, secretary; Mrs. Frank Flink, treasurer.

## Home Economics School At OSU Enters 75th Year

Oregon State University — The school of home economics at Oregon State university will celebrate its Diamond jubilee this coming academic year with a series of four conferences designated as "Challenges to American Families."

Dr. Betty Hawthorne, professor of foods and nutrition, is chairman of the seventy-fifth year program. The four conferences will be from November 15 to April 18. Meeting with the Junior Red Cross and Youth in Red Cross program.

Theme of the conferences and the dates are Advances in Nutrition (November 15-16); Textiles in Our Modern World (January 17-18); The Family as Consumers (February 21); and Changing Values and the Family (April 17-18).

Keynote speakers for the four conferences will be Dr. Hazel K. Stuebeling, former deputy administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, Nutrition and Consumer Use Research, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Milton Harris, vice president, The Gillette company, Boston; Dr. Helen G. Canoyer, dean, College of Home Economics, Cornell university; and Dr. Jessie Bernard, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Pennsylvania State university.

Topics to be discussed at the conferences include use of nutrition knowledge, inborn errors of metabolism, fats in nutrition, textiles research, fashion therapy, housing, consumer advisory council, and decision making in the family.

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RELATIVES VISIT AT HIGGS HOME  
Montague — Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Higgs recently had as houseguests, Mrs. Higg's mother, Mrs. Margaret Johns, her sister, Mrs. Rachael Hopper and daughter Elizabeth, all of North Ho.

### Two Couples Visit Ashland

Ashland — Houseguests of Mrs. Elizabeth Sommer, 153 Oak street, have been Mr. and Mrs. William Sommer, St. Gallen, Switzerland, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sommer, Seattle.

The senior Sommers are touring the United States and will be accompanied on their return to Switzerland by the Peter Sommers and two-year-old Monica. Their hostess entertained at an informal coffee hour last Thursday morning at her home in honor of the two women guests. The couples attended performances of the Oregon Shakespearean festival and were also interested in the valley packing plants and various industries. William Sommer, a retired technical engineer who still teaches in St. Gallen, found the visual aid program at Southern Oregon college of particular value.

It had been more than 35 years since Mrs. Elizabeth Sommer and her brother-in-law, William, had seen each other in Switzerland.

FAMILY MAKES CAMPING TRIP  
Montague — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walters and children, Patricia, Chris and Vanita, have returned home from a camping trip into Oregon. They attended the Josephine County fair in Grants Pass and visited Crater Lake.

## Student Talks During Picnic Of UN Group

Dr. Man He You, who will be an instructor at Southern Oregon college, Ashland, when the fall term opens, and Joseph Uris, Portland student, were at the recent annual picnic of the Jackson county chapter, Oregon United Nations association. It was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bosworth on the Applegate river, with 60 attending.

Mr. Uris, member of the Portland Students for Peace, discussed the efforts of the group to assist in the solution of educational, political and social problems. The group works through established political parties and through the United Nations.

Mr. Uris believes that the student peace movement offers a channel for bringing about changes in the United Nations. He stated that the young people spend much time in the study of background material and apply their knowledge to urgent issues. He pointed out that young people are energetic and fearless and added that new groups are springing up all over the United States.

The group at the annual picnic included 18 members of the Rogue Valley Manor chapter of the OUNA; Mrs. Everett Lasher, president of the Medford Council of United Church Women, and Mr. Lasher; Mrs. Eugene Antley and children, Ashland, and Mrs. John Matz and sons from Santa Rosa, Calif.

Members of the picnic group picked berries, hiked, went boating, fishing and swimming and the youngsters enjoyed riding on the burros which the Bosworths keep on the farm.

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