



Judging from the telephone calls to the women's department last week, there are a good many new reporters for women's groups. We hope some of them read this.

As has been the rule for many, many years, copy for this department must be submitted in writing, and this includes calendar notices. The deadlines are listed in a blackface notice at the top of the calendar. We discovered to our chagrin Saturday that somehow it was never updated when the Sunday copy deadlines were set up a year or so ago. It is 10 a. m. Friday for the Sunday edition.

The annual training session for club reporters has been set for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, October 2, at the Red Cross chapter house on Hawthorne avenue. More about this later.

Where did the word "golf" originate? While following Pam Stacey and June Robinson around the RVCC course Monday for the finals of the annual Southern Oregon golf championships we wondered about this. So, it was very opportune when a release from The Netherlands information service came along the first of the week with a story about roller curling.

Roller curling, a story in itself, has nothing to do with golf but to start off their story about roller curling, an outgrowth of ice curling, the Dutch writer reminds the world in general that both games originated in his country.

The Dutch admit that the Scots developed golf, and spread it around the world, but say that history unmistakably records that golf came from The Netherlands. Golf is derived from the Middle-Dutch word "kolf", meaning club, "a wooden instrument with which medieval Friesians used to chase a ball across their green pastures." The game of "kolf", with a different set of rules from that of "golf" was popular for a time, but didn't catch on and eventually died out.

Golf certainly caught on in this country. Not only do a lot of men and women, boys and girls, chase the little white balls around the course, but when they play in tournaments, hundreds more chase along with them to watch. People swarmed all over the course last Monday, and the cars in which they arrived at the club not only filled all the parking areas but overflowed in all directions.

Finding a nook or a cranny was practically impossible, and to make matters worse, a gaggle of little boys and girls on bicycles swooped up and down and around about over the grounds. Drivers, including Potpourri and Margie, girl photographer, became a mass of quivering nerves trying to avoid the rolling small fry and when we met Manager Jimmy Dunlevy at the clubhouse we suggested that he do something.

The harassed Mr. D. said he not only hadn't been able to chase the swarm of bicyclists away, but had been forced to cope with a couple of motorcycleists who had the same idea — they thought it was great sport to zoom in and around the parked cars on the nice smooth surface of the roadways and parking areas. To heck with the fact that the grounds are not public property and that they might be causing a lot of inconvenience.

As usual, we had fun looking at the colorful attire of the spectators. There was the usual assortment of shorts in all lengths, sun dresses, shifts, skirts and blouses, and a couple of young girls wearing something we had never seen before. The outfits resembled the sweat suits or warm-up clothing worn by athletes and made from cotton knit material but were in colors instead of grey. They came down to the wrist and to the ankle and must have been rather warmish for the 90 plus weather.

At that, they looked more graceful than the "cut offs" which are popular with some girls. We nominate the cut offs as absolutely the most unflattering of all garments now on the American scene. O.S.



Two Sisters Are Reunited

WHITE CITY — Two sisters were recently reunited after a separation of almost a quarter century. Mrs. Elbert Maerz, 233 Division road, and her sister, Mrs. Leonard Hartman, Mt. Vernon, Ind., met again at the Maerz home here for 23 years.

Mrs. Hartman met for the first time the Maerz sons, Larry and Kenneth, and their daughter, Mrs. Chester Price, North Bend, Ore.

The Maerz family with Mr. and Mrs. Hartman went to North Bend for a week end and were guests of Mrs. Price, her husband and children, Curtis, Michael and Kathy. The families went deep sea fishing and Mr. Hartman caught his first fish.

While here the visitors saw Crater lake, the House of Mystery, the Oregon Vencer plant, and the Del Rio fruit packing house where Mrs. Maerz had been employed.

When boiling old potatoes, use a little milk in the water to keep the spuds from turning dark.

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Although the orientation party which was turned up at the party and which is far from the size needed by Jim Stiger (center) or Dick Johannson. The students will be freshmen avenue had a serious purpose, there was no lack of gay spirits. Sandra Gannon is shown here with a pint-sized OSU sweater which

'Dark' Lights Invaluable for Varied Chores

Bloomfield, N. J. — (UPI) — Some light bulbs have nothing to do with "seeing" but are invaluable in the home, the hospital, factory and school.

These non-illuminating bulbs — produced at the rate of several million a year — are known in the trade as "dark" lamps. They perform such varied chores as taking the toughness out of steaks, keeping food fresh, helping to capture criminals and detecting and preventing disease.

Dr. Rolland M. Zabel, engineering manager for the Westinghouse Lamp division here, says other "dark" lamps counteract bad odors, bleach fabrics, spur plant growth, make a picture talk, help produce fertilizers, cure rickets, produce a sun tan, bake paint, or perhaps save your life.

Invisible Light
Among the weird bulbs is a steadily enlarging group known as ultraviolet radiators. These emit an invisible kind of light.

For the Cake Specialist
If your cake recipe calls for two 8- or 9-inch layer pans and you want to make a loaf-type cake, Margaret Spader, home service consultant for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association, suggests you use a 13x9 oblong pan and increase the baking time 5 to 10 minutes.

Cakes baked in heat resistant glass or darkened tin pans will have darker crust color than those baked in shiny aluminum pans. Miss Spader recommends lowering the oven temperature 25 degrees when using pans other than aluminum for baking cakes.

What dessert lover can long deny himself the pleasures of sweets baked from wheat? Cookies, cakes, pies, puddings, tortes — the list is endless and infinitely appealing.

Aside from being agreeable eating, wheat products also are recognized for food value. Included in the four essential food groups, it has been stated that, "The importance of grain foods in the diet rests on their manifold nutritional contribution at relatively low cost."



Leaving today for France is Doroit F. Bigger, who will attend the Seminaire Adventiste in Collognes. The young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bigger, 3376 Jacksonville highway, will travel in Europe before enrolling at the college and is shown studying a map in preparation for his tour.

Student Leaving Today For College in France

Donald F. Bigger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bigger, 3376 Jacksonville highway, will leave Medford today for Europe where he will attend school at the Seminaire Adventiste, Seventh-day Adventist college located in Collognes, France.

The young man was a freshman theology student at Walla Walla college, College Place, Wash., last year. His first quarter at the French school will be spent in studying the French language exclusively, as all classes are taught only in French, and the next two quarters he will continue his theology studies.

The student will travel by Pan American airways and will visit a number of European countries on his trip to the Seminar. He will fly from Portland to

The vibrations they produce are so rapid and the wave length so short that the human eye cannot see the light.

Included in the strange group are black light lamps. Most of these use mercury vapor and argon gas within a special glass tube or bulb. After all invisible light has been filtered out or absorbed, the remaining ultraviolet radiation is capable of producing fluorescence or phosphorescence in certain substances — the fluorescent dyes

Many Uses

This ghostly black light also is used to disclose scalp ringworm, to locate otherwise invisible cracks and flaws in metals, or to apprehend the criminal by reason of the fluorescing of finger markings, stains, or otherwise invisible signs of erasures and forgeries.

Wheat Important In Daily Diet; Is Versatile
The grains are among man's earliest foods, and one of the oldest is wheat. Still basic to our economy and our diet, it is hard to imagine a day — or even a meal — without some product of this versatile grain.

The goodness of breakfast is in great measure dependent on wheat.

Sandwiches, the lunchtime staple, are by definition at least half bread. And noodles, macaroni and spaghetti so delicious in soups and casseroles are the products of a special hard wheat.

What dessert lover can long deny himself the pleasures of sweets baked from wheat? Cookies, cakes, pies, puddings, tortes — the list is endless and infinitely appealing.

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of theatrical costumes like those seen at the Radio City Music hall, or the brilliant fluorescing colors of advertising signs, or the magical brilliance of many cool, glowing minerals, gems, or paints.

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In the ultraviolet group are those tremendously potent lamps—sterilant or germicidal tubes—which protect us against a myriad of diseases.

Their invisible light destroys the germs in the air or else guarantees the purity of drugs and chemicals.

Pans For Pickles

Do not use brass, copper, iron or galvanized utensils when making pickles, advises the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association. Those materials can cause undesirable color changes. The experts suggest that enameled ware, glass, aluminum, stainless steel or stone-ware utensils be used instead.

Shady Cove Garden Club Show Classes Announced

SHADY COVE — "Nature's Palette" has been chosen as theme for the Shady Cove Garden club fall standard flower show Friday, September 13 from 1:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., in the Lady of Fatima Parish hall.

Arrangement classes are named to depict the colors and moods of Mother nature, Mrs. Delbert Spain, show chairman has announced.

The general public, as well as garden clubs, and garden club members are invited to attend and exhibit. Entries will be received on the day of the show from 8 to 10:30 a. m.

In the arrangement division, 17 classes are listed. The novice section has two, "Golden Harvest Dreams," and "Stairway to the Stars."

The three classes in the amateur section are "Cool As a Cucumber," "Blue Pacific Tidel-pools," and "Sunset Reverie."

The advanced amateur section has six classes including "Thunder and Lightning," "Down in the Dumps," "Up in the Clouds," "Beyond the Horizon," "Smoky Haze," and "Scarlet Whimsy."

The three classes in the section that is open to all are "Rainbow's End," "Forgotten Dreams," and "Midnight Shadows and Ghosts."

"Nature's Dwarfs" is the miniature class.

"Feeling in the Pink" is the class for garden club arrangement entries.

Anyone wishing to enter arrangements in the niches section, "Inspiration From the Holyland," should call Mrs. Spain, 878-2471 before September 11.

The horticulture division is made up of 30 classes. All horticultural entries must have been grown by the exhibitor or have been in his or her possession at least three months.

Educational exhibits in both adult and junior classes will be featured.

Bloomcycle division, showing three stages of bloom with own foliage will be a part of the show.

In the junior arrangement division, the two classes are entitled, "Just Sweet" and "Looking Through Rose-colored Glasses."

Flower show committees are, Flink; staging, Mrs. William Mrs. Arthur Schleicher and schedule, Mrs. H. G. Bressler; Mrs. Shepherd; publicity, Mrs. Kelly; entries, horticulture, Mrs. Shepherd; arrangements, Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Frank W. C. Calloway; placement, Mrs. Edwin Stroth; silver tea, Mrs. Verta Bradley; and hospitality, Mrs. K...

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Frivolous clothes and comfortable furniture were taboo among the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Chief offender in wearing too-gay clothes was the parson's young wife, who it is said wore "cork-soled shoes" and "whalebone in the bodice and sleeves of her gown."

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