

Pictures of Europe In 1950 To Be Shown

Mrs. Anna E. Carley, 2043 Table Rock Road, will show colored slides on Monday, October 28, at the Senior Activity Center, 601 East Jackson Street, at 1:30 p.m.

The pictures were taken on a trip to Europe in 1950 by her when she was a delegate to represent the Oregon State Home Extension Council at the 6th Triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World held in Copenhagen, Sweden.

After two weeks at the conference, the group of 150 women from the United States toured Switzerland, England, Sweden, Holland, France, Germany and Italy.

The Marshall Plan to help Europe rebuild had just started and the pictures show many of the bombed out areas.

Mrs. Carley will narrate her experiences and Floyd Crosslin, 188 Alida Street, Ashland, will project the slides, many of which will show farm lands.

The show will be followed at 3 p.m. by the knitters' class which attracts new students at each session. Mrs. Edward Barnett, the teacher, welcomes all who wish to learn to knit, need help in any knitting problem or wish to knit with a group.

Scottish Rite Group To Honor Past Officers

Past presidents of the Scottish Rite Women's Club will be honored at a meeting of the group Monday, October 28 in the Medford Masonic temple. Mrs. Clay Lee, chairman for the evening, has announced.

Preceding the meeting a pot-dinner will be served to which husbands of members are invited. The Scottish Rite men also are invited to attend the portion of the meeting in which the past presidents will be honored.

Those members who attend whose names begin with the letters A through H are to take meat dishes; J through N, vegetable dishes and O through Z, salads. Dessert will be furnished.

Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, president, will preside.

Mrs. Lee will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Dames, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Edward C. Root, Mrs. Walter Cummins and Mrs. Fred Purdin.

What stands out about new fall and winter hats: designs do not conflict with hair styles. The toppings are complimentary to and flattering to the wearer's locks.

Requests from shuffleboard enthusiasts have been received to start the weekly games which are scheduled for Thursday mornings. The present plan is to start the sessions in November and the date will be announced next Sunday.

The Senior Center Orchestra, under the direction of William Pickell, violinist, and Mrs. Maude Arnold, pianist, has three new members for a total of 16.

The group has been invited to play November 8 at a potluck dinner and class meeting at the First Methodist Church.

L. C. Davis, leader of the bridge group which studies and plays contract bridge every Sat-

urday afternoon, invites any senior interested to join the activity, taking their cards with them. A review and study series will be arranged as soon as Mrs. Maude Coddling, teacher, returns to Medford.

Attendance Noted

Attendance at the Senior Center from January 1 to October 1, already totals 2,876 for the nine months of activities. The year's total is expected to top that of 1962 which amounted to 3,904.

These figures are taken from the guest book each week of the individual class attendance. In this guest book, new visitors to the center are asked to give their addresses as well as their names when they enter a class.

A volunteer staff member, Mrs. C. S. Swain, Gold Hill, has brought the files up to date this last year completing name cards for every senior who used the center during 1962 and 1963.

A report of the increased use of the center and the number of seniors involved was given at last week's meeting of the executive board of the Rogue Valley Council on Aging which sponsors the center. Some 195 new persons used the facilities since January, 1963, bringing the total to 847 seniors as the present potential who have been using the facilities during the period since the center opened in 1958.

Luncheon Held By Soroptimists

ASHLAND—Soroptimist Club varied its weekly luncheon schedule for the October 18 meeting by holding an evening social session at the home of Mrs. Frances Worth, combining a short business meeting with a showing of slides.

Mrs. Louise Walters presided and reports were made by several chairmen.

In observance of the Ashland club's anniversary Mrs. Worth, who was one of the charter members, told of the organization in 1946 and briefly reviewed early projects and read the list of charter members, many of whom are still active in the Ashland classified service club.

Mrs. Adelaide Clara took the group with her via colored slides on a summer vacation motor tour through Canada, showing pictures of some of the scenic attractions in the Rocky mountains including Jasper and Glacier National Parks.

The hostesses were past presidents of Ashland Soroptimist Club.

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN Oregon State University

With the coming of cool weather, children and coloring books move indoors. Crayons and rugs don't make for a happy relationship. Treat stains immediately with a small amount of dry cleaning fluid and blot with tissues. Keep this up until no more crayon shows on the tissues.

Next, mix one teaspoon light duty detergent with one cup warm water and sponge small amounts on the stain. Blot after each application. When spot is gone, put several layers of tissue over the area and weight down with a stack of books for about six hours. Replace with dry tissue and weight again.

For a money stretcher with a gourmet touch, try bulgur wheat in meat loaf, says Virginia Weiser, OSU nutrition specialist. She has just written a new Extension Service bulletin, "Bulgur — Versatility Plus" with dozens of recipes you'll like. Write us for your free copy. Packaged bulgur, a product of the Pacific Northwest, is at your grocer's.

Ever get a stain on a light vinyl covered chair just by contact with red or other bright colored fabric?

The fault isn't in the dye. Some vinyl can snatch color out of materials left in contact with it. This wasn't true of the other leather-like materials used before the days of vinyl.

There is no way to remove this stain, so use care. However, some high quality vinyl plastics are less inclined to pick up color.

Grease spots on wallpaper may be removed by covering

Pear Relish Heightens Grilled Meat Flavor

The flavor of hamburgers, spareribs or other grilled or barbecued meats is heightened when these foods are served with relish and what better way is there to utilize some of the valley's pears than to make Pear Relish?

This recipe combines fresh pears with celery, onion, green pepper, pimiento and spicy seasonings to make a relish that is nothing short of wonderful. Fresh pears are in season now. Savor them while you can.

PEAR RELISH

Six to eight fresh pears; one-half cup finely chopped celery; one-half cup finely chopped onion; one-fourth cup finely chopped green pepper; two tablespoons finely chopped pimiento or sweet red pepper; one and one-fourth teaspoon salt; one and one-half tablespoons sugar; one teaspoon mustard seeds; one-fourth teaspoon ground nutmeg; one-fourth teaspoon ground cinnamon; one-eighth teaspoon ground cloves; one-eighth cup vinegar; one eighth teaspoon Tabasco.

Core and finely dice pears to make one quart. Combine all ingredients; cover and refrigerate overnight.

Pimiento Creamed Onions

Quickly prepared with a canned cream sauce this can't be beat for a speedy and handsome vegetable dish. Drain a 1-pound can of whole small onions. Add to 1 cup medium cream sauce seasoned with a bit of marjoram. Heat thoroughly. Garnish with strips or bits of pimiento for extra color and flavor.

Knife-Fork Lecturer Coming

Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club members are to have reservations made by Saturday, November 2 for the next guest speaker, Dr. R. C. "Scottie" Young, who will appear here Tuesday, November 5, club directors have announced.

The reservations should be made by mailing checks to Mrs. Richard House, 15 Corning Court.

Listed by the United States Chamber of Commerce as one of the top 10 speakers in America, Doctor Young will talk on advantages offered to our youth and adults. The speaker was born in Scotland and came here at an early age finding work as a laborer in an automobile industry in Flint, Mich.

Since then he has completed his education and has served as a college professor and an administrator but retired from the profession to engage in lecturing and to write a book. His home is in Birmingham, Mich.

Friends Visit At Smith Home

GOLD HILL — Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have been hosts in their home on Sardine creek for several visitors from out of state recently.

Coming from Norwalk, Calif. to visit the Smiths were Mrs. Faye Lee, Charles Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, Everett, Wash. The Lees and William Potter are former Gold Hill residents.

Cereal Etiquette

Amy Vanderbilt tells us that it is good etiquette to put a tray of assorted cereals on the breakfast table along with a pitcher of milk and some brown or white sugar, honey or other sweetener so that each breakfast may quickly and efficiently serve himself. So proceed with aplomb.



More owls from the collection of Mrs. R. D. Abel (see front page of this section) are shown here. The 19th century plush covered owl above is a whisk broom holder and accessory rack.



Pressed iron and brass were popular materials for various desk and office items during the 19th century. Four owls grace the tray of the desk set above, while another poses austere by the ink wells. Three "hooters" are the handle of the letter opener. Bookend owl does his job, while paper clip bird perches atop the volumes.



China decanter at left, made in Germany about 150 years ago, receives beverage through his hat and pours it from his beak. Very old china tray was made in Austria in the late 18th century. A hand-carved wooden piece and meerschaum pipe bowl, both of German ancestry, complete this group.

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Medford Lions Auxiliary Selects New Yule Project

A new Christmas project and continued support of a child at the Oregon School for the Blind were voted at a meeting held by Medford Lions club Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Eston Humphrey, 3842 Ross Lane. Mrs. John Henson, president, conducted the session.

Mrs. W. E. Ashton, budget committee chairman, outlined the items included in the budget, a large amount of which is annually set aside for the care of the partially blind boy adopted by the club four years ago. Cost of clothing and piano lessons for him will be assumed by the club as in the past.

Farm Bureau Women Hear Delegates

YREKA—Reports of a California state conference of Farm Bureau Women were given recently for Shasta Valley and Edgewood Farm Bureau Women when they met for luncheon in the Montague Club Room. Making the report were Mrs. George Flock, county chairman and Mrs. Roy Townley.

Mrs. Townley also told of Mrs. Elena Zalayeta, California "Mother of the Year," about 60, a blind mother, housewife and teacher. Mrs. Zalayeta spoke to the woman attending the conference on the subject, "I Have Known Two Worlds." She is the author of several books, among them, "Lessons in Living."

At the recent meeting William Ruddiman, of the Yreka Agriculture Extension office, spoke on construction of booths for fairs.

DRIVE-SAFETY

SCHOOLS ARE NOW OPEN — MANY CHILDREN ARE ATTENDING FOR THE FIRST TIME! DON'T LET IT BE THEIR LAST! YOUR CAUTION CAN SAVE A CHILD'S LIFE... SO PLEASE...

- DRIVE CAREFULLY around schools and playgrounds! Be on the lookout for children when they walk to and from school! Your vacation from school children is over now!
- BE ON THE ALERT when you are near a school-bus. Of course, they have to obey all traffic rules! But, give schoolbuses a break anyway... they carry a priceless cargo!
- PARENTS! NEVER STOP TELLING children about the many traffic dangers! Only then can we hope to help reduce traffic fatalities! One out of seven fatalities involves a schoolchild! One out of ten fatal accidents is caused by a teen-age driver!
- DRIVERS! DON'T HURRY when you drive! We may as well face it! We cannot reduce traffic casualties unless we slow down! The lives of others are in the hands holding your steering wheel. The minute you may save, isn't worth the life of a schoolchild!
- HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED by an expert! Any car that is not in perfect mechanical condition is a potential murder weapon! The few dollars you spend may save a life!

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