

# News About Today's Woman

Home . . . Career . . . Leisure . . . Arts

## Festival, Bazaar Set Saturday

Women of Unity will hold a harvest festival and bazaar, Saturday, November 2, in the Pythian Hall, Fifth and Grape Streets, according to Mrs. Edgar N. Terrill, Talent, president of the group. Hours will be from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Women of the group with special talent for cooking and sewing will display their handicrafts in different type booths containing items such as candy, cooked and baked foods, aprons, plants, white elephants, fancy work, garden produce and miscellaneous articles.

Individuals were urged to use any talents they chose to produce saleable goods or services.

Mrs. Terrill is general chairman. Chairmen of the bazaar booths are Mrs. W. D. Jackson, Mrs. Lee Cormany, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Everett Wynne, Mrs. Wilbur Howell, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Dale Hoover, Mrs. Esther Wilcox and Mrs. Ethel Lilli. Other chairmen assisting are Mrs. Gilbert Betancourt and Mrs. Clay M. Lee. The public is invited to attend.

## Abbotts Return To Valley Home

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Abbott, 775 Faith avenue, returned recently for a month's trip to the Midwest, where they went for celebration of the nineteenth birthday of Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mr. Abbott's mother, at her home in Elkhart, Ind. The visited relatives in Wisconsin and attended the Wycliff Translators workshop in New Mexico, afterward stopping to visit relatives in Tempe, Ariz., and in San Francisco.

## Bounteous Biscuits

When the menu is on the light side, whip up a batch of hearty cheese-olive biscuits. Add instant minced onion and grated cheese to baking powder biscuit dough. Center a big pitted olive on each biscuit before baking.



in this quiet place...



a book may be read that can increase your capabilities

You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has developed the capacities of thousands of men and women—has enabled them to think clearly and constructively as they have learned to turn to God as the source of their intelligence. It can do this for you.

The place is the Christian Science Reading Room; the book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition \$4. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



Christian Science Reading Room, 228 West Sixth St., Holly Building, Medford, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Daily (Except Sundays and Holidays)

## Calendar

**Saturday**  
7:30 p.m.—Kiwanian Dames Party, Knights of Columbus Hall.

8 p.m.—Nativity Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, Grants Pass.

## Wool Style Show Set In Portland

"Wool and wonderful" is the by-word for 25 district winners in the state-wide "Make It Yourself With Wool" home sewing contest who will model their high fashion attire in the Oregon finals of the contest in the Mayfair Room, Benson Hotel, Portland, Monday, November 4 at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

The young fashionists, school girls, career girls, and young marrieds 15 through 21 years of age, will present the style show as the glamorous highlight of the Oregon Wool Growers' state convention and the grand finale of the state's seventeenth annual, "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, according to state contest chairman, Mrs. W. Wait, Rickreall.

"Winners of the junior and senior divisions will be one step closer to such national awards as a 14-day tour of the Caribbean, college scholarships, and savings bonds," the chairman added. "Final judging will be during the convention of National Wool Growers in Albuquerque, N. Mex., in January."

The contest, sponsored jointly by auxiliaries to the National Wool Growers and the American Wool Council, has one purpose, to encourage young women to sew with wool.

10,365 Entered  
"It's been singularly successful in doing just that," Mrs. Wait noted. "Last year a total of 10,365 girls entered the contest, and transformed some 27,000 yards of wool into contest garments."

Included among those contestants was Sandra Olsen of Salem, Oregon's 1962 senior champion. She was named runner-up to the national winner during the finals in Las Vegas.

Judges for Oregon's finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest will be Miss Belva Covey, Linn County Extension agent from Albany; Miss Mildred Warner, Warren School of Fashion, Portland; and Mrs. C. F. Corrigan, Portland, freelance fashion designer and former designer for Janzten and White Stag company in Portland. Mrs. John Davy, Tillamook radio personality who presents a daily program, "It's a Woman's World" will narrate the show."

## Social Worker To Be Speaker For Gamma Xi

Thomas L. Goff, psychiatric social worker and marriage counselor in Medford, will speak Wednesday, November 6 at 8 p. m., at a meeting of Gamma Xi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. W. Jean Skirvin. His topic will be, "Marriage—Some Basic Cultural Facts on Dating."

A model meeting was held recently at the Gold Rey Estates home of Mrs. Donald Hanscom. The chapter women and their husbands honored the Hanscoms with a housewarming card party a few nights later.

Mrs. Dalton Straus' home in Land o' Many Oaks was scene of final preparations for the luncheon and style show to be held November 9 at the Rogue Valley Country Club. The proceeds from this show will go to the American Cancer Society.

Fall refreshing activities include a presidential tea at the Hanscom home and pledge ritual later in November at the Medford Hotel.

## Underwriters List Fire Precautions

CHICAGO (UPI)—Take these precautions to keep homes safe from fires, says the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

—When cleaning the yard, never burn leaves on a windy day. If you do burn trash or leaves, always burn them in a covered metal container set a way from any building or fence.



Mrs. Esther Coleman was one of the models for a style show which Town and Country gave last week for Travel Study club, Oregon Federation of Women's club. Mrs. Coleman is pictured here wearing a three-piece double knit suit of teal blue, one of the popular fall colors, with brocade hat and bag.

## Iron Country Scenes Shown At Eagle Point

EAGLE POINT — Colored slides of Iron Country scenes were shown at the recent Eagle Point Elementary Parent Teacher Association meeting in the Primary School gymnasium.

Nat Etzel, instructor in agriculture in Eagle Point High School, selected the slides of Prague, Budapest, Warsaw and outlying farm areas from pictures he took on a tour last year when he and Mrs. Etzel were advisers with a Future Farmers of America group.

Mrs. Etzel spoke on state and collective farms in Czechoslovakia and Hungary and showed scenes of people harvesting crops without use of modern machinery. He also showed pictures of farms in Poland and pointed out that they have no collective farms. The individual farmers in Poland, he explained, own an average of five acres and harvest most of Poland's agriculture products.

The Eagle Point Community Bible Church presented music for the program. Mrs. Dick Chamberlain accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Chamberlain furnished a solo.

Mrs. Bob Walsh, and the Misses Trudy Walsh and Petra Chamberlain sang a trio number.

Mrs. Leroy Bedingfield, president, conducted the business meeting.

The annual open house for both the primary and grade schools will be held November 14 instead of the regularly scheduled unit meeting, officers announced.

Each school room will work on a display for parents to visit. The teachers will be in their rooms for consultation and refreshments will be served in both the primary and grade school cafeterias.

David Harbison's fourth grade room won the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served by mothers of students in the fourth grade.

## Americans Adopt Foreign Dishes

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — So-called "foreign" dishes rapidly are becoming American favorites.

A study by National Family Opinion, a consumer research organization, found that two-thirds of the families queried nationally enjoyed Italian foods with some frequency, with spaghetti leading the popularity list.

It reported these averages of homes serving foreign foods: Italian, 86 per cent; Chinese, 36; Mexican, 22; Hungarian, 17; French, 5; German, 3; and Armenian, 2 per cent.

## Dialectal Differences In US Subject of Book

By FRANK L. SPENCER  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Maybe we Americans are spending the same kind of currency and saluting the same flag, but how about flossnocks?

Flossnocks are what some Americans call nut cakes, oil-cooks or crullers. Perhaps you know them as doughnuts.

Then there's the coverlid situation. That's what some Americans call bed spreads, which others call coverlets or counterpanes.

Let's go into the keeping room and talk it over. Or do you call it the sitting room, the parlor, the front room or the living room?

The above examples of disagreement as to what to call things are contained in a book by Mrs. Jean Malstrom, an associate professor of English at Western Michigan university, and Mrs. Annabel Ashley, associated with the Portland, Ore., school system.

The book, published by the National Council of Teachers of English, sets forth that decades after the passing of the old frontier Americans still talk in different dialects. We still pronounce words in a variety of ways, use an assortment of grammar and don't even agree on what to call a creek.

Binnekill  
Some Americans call a creek a brook. To others it is a binnekill, a run, a prong, a kill, a riverlet or a binacle.

Some American kids play on a seesaw. Others call the thing a teetering board, a dandle, a riddy-horse or a teeter-totter.

We eat Johnny cake, hush puppies, spoon bread, hoke cake or corn cakes—and according to the authors—it's all the same, as is Dutch cheese, smear case, pot cheese and cottage cheese. Americans who eat too much get sick, to, at, in, on or of their stomachs. American children are liable to get a whipping, licking, smacking, skipping, skinning, blistering, thrashing, tanning or even a beating if they play hooky or truant or skip, bolt, hook, bag or skip school.

In their book, "Dialects U.S.," the authors say these differences "are created by the movements of people from one region of the country to another; the westward movement carried speech forms from Pennsylvania west to Ohio and from New York to Michigan."

Midland words  
"Migrations north up the Mississippi river to southeastern Minnesota spread Midland words, the authors say. "A small area in southeastern Nebraska has certain northern speech forms apparently brought there after the Civil War by a number of New York and Ohio families who migrated west into the east Platte River valley."

## OSU To Mark School's 75th Anniversary

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — The Oregon State University School of Home Economics — first of its kind west of the Rockies and the fourth to be established in the United States, will observe its 75th anniversary this year with a series of conferences on "Challenges to American Families" in the future.

Nearly 5,000 degrees have been awarded since the department, first called Household Economics and Hygiene, was organized in the fall of 1889.

Courses then included sewing, dressmaking and millinery, cooking, house furnishings and kitchen gardening, floriculture, sanitary science, care of the sick, hygiene, and social etiquette.

The present name, School of Home Economics, became official in 1912.

Program Listed  
The conferences, scheduled in observance of 75 years of teaching and research, will include:

Advances in Nutrition, November 15 and 16. Main speaker will be Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, formerly deputy administrator for Nutrition and Consumer Use Research, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Textiles in Our Modern World, January 17 and 18. Main speaker, Milton Harris of Harris Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C., and vice president of The Gillette Company, Boston.

Consumers in an Affluent Society, February 21. Main speaker, Helea G. Canoyer, chairman of the President's Consumer Advisory Council, and dean of home economics at Cornell University.

Changing Values and the Family, April 17 and 18. Main speakers, Jessie Bernard, professor of sociology and anthropology, Pennsylvania State University, and Helen R. LeBaron, dean of home economics, Iowa State University.

Zippy Dip  
For a zippy dip for enjoying with celery, cucumber, carrot or beet sticks; with cauliflowerets and other vegetable appetizers, try this: Combine 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper; mix thoroughly.

## Visit Parents

SHADY COVE — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper and daughter, Tara, have left after being guests of Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper. They arrived from Brunswick, Maine and are en route to Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Cooper, a Navy technician, will enroll in an advanced electronics school. He will be attached to the Naval Aviation Technical Training Center, a branch of the Navy.

Soak mops overnight periodically in a strong hot baking soda solution to prevent them from getting that sour musty smell.

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## Costume Party Given by Couple

GOLD HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey V. Jeffrey were hosts for a Halloween costume party given for adults and youngsters of the Gold Hill Christian Church Sunday School classes on Friday, October 25. Mr. Jeffrey is minister of the church. Mrs. Jeffrey took charge of arrangements.

Prize for the best costume was awarded to Paul McCann. First prize for the best jack-o-lantern went to Diane Allen, and second prize was awarded to Connie McCann.

There are more junior colleges in California than in any other state.

## Houseguest

SHADY COVE — Mrs. James Broom, Tacoma, Wash., was a recent houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley. Mrs. Broom was en route to Mexico to spend the winter.

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