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The Woman's Page

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Faith Rebekah Lodge Names U. N. Committee

LYONS—The regular meeting of Faith Rebekah lodge was held Wednesday evening with Hazel Lewis, noble grand, Gestrude Weidman, Vice grand, Florence Branch secretary and Jean Roberts treasurer in the chairs. The usual routine of business was carried out and the sick reported on. Mildred Carr and Beulah Lewis were appointed on the United Nations committee to meet with the Stayton committee.

Zona Sischo out going noble grand presented her officers of the year with a beautiful crocheted doily. Not only did she present to her officers but also to those who had helped fill in during the year when there was a vacancy, making a total of 23 in all. Zona, who is one of the most faithful lodge members lives up the Elkhorn road about 12 miles and very seldom misses a meeting or is late and comes through all kinds of weather. Helen Johnston president of the Three Links made an announcement that the quilt is still in at the home

of Norma Pennington, and anyone liking to quilt their help would be appreciated. At the social hour refreshments were served with a birthday cake honoring the birthdays of January, with Helen Anderson and Frances McCarley the committee. The committee for the next meeting will be Mabel Bass and Mildred Carr with a Valentine party.

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Mildred Toman Bride Of W. G. Griffen

Miss Mildred Julia Toman of Santa Barbara became the bride of William G. Griffen of Bakersfield at 2 p. m. Sunday, January 18th in the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Frank C. Matthews officiated at the double ring service, attended by 100 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toman, Mill City, has been a social worker in the adoption agency of Santa Barbara County Welfare Department for more than three years. Mr. Griffen is the son of Mrs. Charles Griffen of Los Angeles.

Mr. Toman gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white, modified princess style gown with bodice of re-embroidered cotton lace with pou de sole skirt. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown of imported lace and pearls. White orchids and roses were in the bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lois Griffen of Oxnard, formerly of Santa Barbara. She wore an empire style dress of Dior blue silk organza with fluted neckline. The bride's nieces, Misses Sharon and Kathleen Rose of Granada Hills, were flower girls and wore dresses of powder blue nylon organza with velvet head bands.

All attended carried yellow roses and carnations with blue streamers.

Robert A. Griffen of Los Angeles was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Antram of Alhambra, and Harold Purdy, Jr., of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Toman wore a silk avocado color dress with small matching hat and white accessories and Mrs. Griffen the groom's mother, wore an electric blue color crepe dress also with small matching hat and white accessories. Both wore golden color chrysanthemum corsages.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors. The new Mrs. Griffen wore a navy blue silk suit with red accessories when leaving for a trip to Nevada, Arizona and Southern California. After January 30, the Griffens will live in Bakersfield.

Mr. Griffen received a degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is now employed by the Guy F. Atkinson Co. The bride received her BA degree from Lewis and Clark College in Portland and her Master's in social work at the University of Southern California. She is also a graduate of Mill City High.

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Below Average Incomes, Oregon Needs Due for Decisions Study

Long-range goals to boost personal income in Oregon—now lower than the national average—will be a key topic for some 400 small discussion groups throughout Oregon, starting February 1.

Oregon's per capita income of \$1,914 in 1957 compared to the \$2,027 national average is a focal point for Oregon Great Decisions discussion groups to study ways in which Oregon may strengthen its economy.

Study materials are supplied in a fact sheet, "What Frontiers In Oregon's Future," prepared by Oregon State College staff members.

Rapid population increases in recent years have swelled Oregon's "labor pool" faster than job opportunities, the fact sheet points out. If industrialization is the solution for more jobs, are Oregonians prepared to face the community problems that usually come with such expansion?

Other current issues presented in the fact sheet include education costs—now increasing about \$10 million a

Christian Church Making Plans for Progressive Luncheon February 25

The CWF of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon. Extensive plans are underway for a progressive luncheon to be held at the church February 12 at 12 noon. Tables will be decorated to represent the countries recently studied by the Missionary circles. The menu will also be in keeping with the theme. Mrs. Milton Roten will head the program. Mrs. William McClintock will be in charge of decorations and Mrs. Arthur Hedge and Mrs. Glen Shelton will be hostesses. Mrs. Jane Land will plan the music and Mrs. Richard Freeman will lead the devotions. Ladies from the churches at Gates and Detroit will be special guests.

Following the meeting Wednesday refreshments were served by Mrs. William Shepherd, Mrs. William McClintock and Mrs. Milton Roten. Mrs. Herbert Whitaker presented the program and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd led the devotions.

"Ever Widening Circles" Theme of Circle Meeting

The Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Don Paul last Tuesday evening. Opening meditation was given by Virginia Hoeye from The Acts. The business meeting was presided over by Edna Helgath, new circle chairman.

The program was arranged by Dorothy Ziebert on the topic "Ever-Widening Circles." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending the meeting were Eleanor LaMunyan, Florence More, Elsie Ohmart, Dorothy Ziebert, JoAnn Eakin, Edna Helgath, Eleanor Pakula, Helen Harris, Loretta Berg, Evangelyn Fleetwood, Virginia Hoeye, and the hostess, Edith Paul.

Rev. Robert Roach attended the T. V. Moore lecture at the Theological Seminary at San Anselmo near San Francisco last week, returning on Friday. The series of lectures was on "Christian Ethics," meaning Christian behavior. While in the Richmond area, Roach attended a conference of social workers and ministers on "The Adolescents." The main speaker was Dr. Paul Lehman, Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School, who spoke about "The Context and Structure of Christian Behavior." Mrs. Roach and the children, Susan and Robbie, went along on the trip to visit at the home of the grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Roach.

year in Oregon—and the fact that 30 out of every 100 Oregon young people do not finish high school.

Proposed forms of taxation, unification of school districts, and various ways Oregon may bolster its general economy are up for discussion.

"Opinion ballots" supplied with fact sheets will measure approaches most favored by discussion group members. Ballots will be tabulated and results announced by Oregon State College extension service.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, in recent commendation of the program, said "results of the opinion ballot can be of immeasurable benefit to both the legislative and executive branch of Oregon government."

"We welcome these opinions which come after careful study for they might well form the basis for constructive action," the governor stated.

Persons interested in obtaining study materials or joining small neighborhood discussion groups should see their local county extension agent, reports state chairman Mrs. Mabel Mack, assistant director of OSC extension service. Residents of Portland should contact the World Affairs Council.

Great decisions—a 10-week study of local and national issues—began January 25 with a review of Oregon history and potential growth for the future in keeping with Oregon's Centennial observance.

Later discussions will deal with foreign policy issues outlined in fact sheets by the Foreign Policy association, a nonpartisan, nonprofit, educational agency. Great decisions is sponsored in Oregon through more than 25 state agencies and organizations.

Editor's Letter Box

The desire to share with others—my newly found feelings on the true meaning of freedom has led me to express my opinion through one of our fundamental freedoms—the press.

Freedom is second nature to most Americans; and to secure in ones mind the cherished meaning of this word is a valuable experience. I found the treasure in this word through the reading of books, and newspapers. So the free press has enriched my thoughts of this beloved nation of ours. Any nation has its pitfalls and disappointments, but that which America has proved to outweigh the discrepancies. This nation has given me a content, a new pride, and at the same time a turmoil of anxieties and fears arise—and yes—questionable hatreds for the voices of tyranny and oppression which overrule many of the world's countries. Here the snout of distastefulness is quelled by the church bells, radio and television, and the ripple of paper at the polls. Here the cry of tyranny is stilled by the state of liberty in which our country believes.

Freedom walks with us—it cloaks us in a brightly colored cape. Not a day is spent that the echoes of freedom are not heard at our footsteps. Each of our senses is affected by its whisper, its toll, its cries. Follow in this path, enrich your outlook on living by reading, and thus learn to love this and etched with innumerable pathways of freedom.

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