

# Soroptimists To Work On Pageant

Active participation in the work of the Centennial celebration will be the major project of Soroptimists during the club's vacation weeks. Cooperation with all civic enterprises is one of the tenets of the organization, and in line with this, various members of the local club are giving their services to help put Klamath Falls in the mind of everyone until the big show is over.

Mrs. Gertrude Moore, president of the club, announces that Lillian Hillis will direct one of the episodes. Ida M. Odell has been a member of the underwriting committee and will work under Sam Ritchey on the concessions committee. Individual members will take part in the dialogue and in the preparation of material to be used in the script.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE D. JENNINGS this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Eleanor, to Elvin Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger.

## Tuesday Meeting

MALIN—The Parent Patron club of Malin met Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p. m. The by-laws and constitution were read by Mrs. Lloyd Mock and accepted. Nominations for the new officers were then presented with the following being elected: Mrs. Edwina Stasny, president; Mrs. Emil Toffel, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Mock, second vice president; Mrs. Ruby Jelinek, secretary and Mrs. Ben Johnson, treasurer.

Harold Ashley spoke on the financial status of the school district and sources for income for the district. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 20 at 8 p. m.

## Birthdays

LANGELL VALLEY—Mrs. R. E. Thomas entertained at her home Monday, July 22, in honor of the 10th birthday of her daughter, Ruth Mary and the eighth birthday of her son, David.

The children played games and contests after which refreshments were served. Present were Ruth, David and Margaret Thomas, Frances Nork, Mary Lea, Donald Ross, Marilyn and Helen Dearborn, Katherine, Sharon and Tommy Marchant, Lyne E. Forcier, Mark and Paul Dearborn, Vernon, Marvin and Joan Pettigrew, Douglas Embrey, Joe Smith, Monte Burnett, Catherine, Bill, Henry and Freddie Dearborn and Mary Ann Leavitt.

Mothers who attended were Mrs. Margaret Burnett, Mrs. Thelma Pettigrew, Mrs. Grace Dearborn, Mrs. Cora Leavitt, Mrs. Joan Marchant, Mrs. Carolyn Dearborn and Mrs. Virginia Thomas.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Pat Dickinson of this city to Eugene Gandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gandy, was announced this week. A wedding date has not yet been set.

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Work on the annual committee appointments for the club is underway and the president will announce committee heads and their co-workers within the next few weeks.

One of the permanent committees, that of contact with the British club of Brighton-Hove, will be continued with Lydia Fricke Howard at the head.

An important committee will be that which will carry on the work to be outlined by the federation for competition for the award for service. This award was won by the Klamath Falls club at the biennial in June, and was given in token of the outstanding accomplishments of the club along the lines of economic advancement for women.

A new undertaking of the club starting in September will be a monthly news-letter to be mailed to each member of the club giving information of interest to Soroptimists of local happenings and club activities of other localities.

Announcement has just been received from Bend that through their efforts a new club will be installed in The Dalles, July 27. This is of interest to the Klamath Falls members as Bend was organized by this club some years ago.

## Pink And Blue

Mrs. Robert Smith was the guest of honor at a pink tea and blue shower held Monday evening, July 22, at the home of Ermadee La Barge on Nevada street. Mrs. Smith received many appropriate gifts presented to her in a basket, also a gift.

Games were enjoyed, and later in the evening refreshments were served to Dora Lorey, Florence Young, Ruby Hickman, Cora Wallace, Anna Zell, Bertha Saylor, Margaret Solie, Alta Thompson, Mabel Brocktrup, Ella Mullin, Edna Carnahan, Faye Sheldon, Dagny Subject and Ermadee La Barge.

## Games

Games were played and an enjoyable time had by 180 Catholic Daughters and Knights of Columbus at their joint potluck supper in Moore park July 16. The committees consisted of Mary Ann Granas, chairman, assisted by Launa Smith, Marie Edwards, Cecelia Carty, Loraine Bell, Vivien Boiven, Patricia Hatfield, Rita Matson, Marie Harrington, Kathryn Bruner, Othilda Maites and Hazel Kann.

Wendall Huell was chairman of the committee for the Knights of Columbus, and he was assisted by Oscar Deneault, Reggie Andrieu and George Andrieu.

## Women's Club

BLY—The Women's club met Wednesday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Frank Obenchain Sr., with 11 members present. Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Stonebraker, Mrs. Charles McCain, Mrs. Merle Jonescheit, Mrs. Harry Schoenberg, Mrs. M. Cline, Mrs. Bert Munson, Mrs. August Tikkanen, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Frank Obenchain Jr., Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Peggy Wing and the hostess.

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SACRED HEART CHURCH was the scene of the marriage of Louise Imhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Imhoff of Klamath Falls, to C. S. Easton, son of Mrs. Hazel Easton of Moquoketh, Ia. The ceremony was read Sunday, June 30, at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Easton are now making their home in Klamath Falls.

# Virginia Chitwood Honored Thursday

BLY—Virginia Chitwood, bride-elect of Vern Haven, was given a miscellaneous shower at Haven's cafe on July 18. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Haven and Mrs. Lee Staub.

Present were Miss Chitwood, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Carl Stiles, Mrs. Essie Peterson, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Everett Bell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Max Dillavan, Mrs. Cecil Nickelson, Mrs. Dave Clemens, Mrs. M. Garey, Mrs. Walt Miller, Mrs. L. Samples, Mrs. J. Samples, Mrs. B. May, Mrs. H. West, Mrs. A. Tikkanen, Lauretta Griffin, Reba Lybrand, Mavia Parent, Wanda Brewer, Ruth Campbell, June Harrison, Wadene Jenkins, Janet Griffin and the hostesses.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Olive Protzman, Thelma Abbott, Charlene Miller, Jesalee Keffeler, Betty Kness, May Ongaro and Lyndell Harrison.

## Wed in Reno

On Wednesday, July 24, Zena McEachern of this city became the bride of James Hagler of The Dalles in a ceremony read in Reno, Nev.

Attending the bride was Susie Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Hagler will make their home temporarily in Tulelake where the groom is employed.

## Recent Party

MIDLAND—A birthday party recently honored Terry Lee Buhrig at her home here.

Refreshments were served to Terry Lee, Charline Guy, Georgia Lee and Donna Flowers, Frankie Flowers, Leland Houck, Vaughn Schneck, Ralph Mistler, Alfred Meads, Annetta Rae Boman, Wynn Milani, Ruth Andrieu, Ruth Ann and Dannie Paddock, Charles Bennett and Shirley Buhrig.

Mothers present were Mrs. Blanche Flowers, Mrs. Pauline Flowers, Mrs. Pauline Grey, Mrs. Thelma Houck, Mrs. Ethel Paddock, Mrs. Minnie Andrieu, Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. Gladys Guhrig.

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## Women's Unit

CHILOUIN—The monthly meeting of the women's unit of the Republican club was held Thursday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Warren. The topic discussed was the OPA. Those present were Mrs. Walter Zlotnerman, Mrs. Ken Roberts, Mrs. A. F. Blocklinger, Mrs. Orville Elliot, Mrs. Vernon Norval, Mrs. Fred Markwart, Mrs. Loyal Heath and Mrs. Ed Proulx.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Pope. Mrs. Orville Elliot will be the hostess.

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## Popular Demand

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Registrations opened today (Saturday)... and you'll have ten days... until August 10 to get your name on the list. Then, within the coming months, as nylons arrive and your size is available... you'll be assured of one pair without the bother of standing in line. Names will be published as in the past. I learned.

Inasmuch as the hosiery shortage is expected to continue well into 1947... THE TOWN SHOP, Main at Fifth... will continue its impartial distribution plan as a special convenience and courtesy to its many customers... despite the added work and expense entailed.

## Shopping Tidbits

Martha gathered up at PINE STREET MARKET yesterday... include several menu treats for summer day meals... or for stocking up your lake cabin larders in case of unexpected mouths to feed.

There are five new zesty Delham sandwich spreads... tongue, ham, liver, turkey and chicken... and I can tell you all these I've tried are mighty good!

And... right out of Göteborg, Sweden... are Fish Balls in Fish Bouillon... made from fresh haddock... cooked and ready to serve.

For a saucy flavor to sea foods and cocktails... meat loaf, spaghetti... or bebecued meats... the MARKET has a new tomato cocktail sauce... a Sautzette... that'll make the family sit up and say... yum, what's this?

Also, I found a blessed tear-saver at PINE STREET MARKET, Seventh and Pine... IVANHOE Teaspoon Onions... a pure powder of which one teaspoon equals one onion... to be used whenever a recipe calls for onions.

## Balmy Nights

such as we've been getting lately are just made for a pleasant cooling drive out to CAL-ORE TAVERN... on Highway 97... where you can be assured of an excellent dinner... and crisp, merely refreshments... and danceable music... in picturesque surroundings.

However, the experience of friends of Martha's... who

drove out to CAL-ORE recently... as set for a gay evening... or their wedding anniversary... and were disappointed upon finding the Tavern closed... reminded me to remind you once again that CAL-ORE is dark on Monday nights... so, to avoid an awful let-down, pick one of the other six nights to do your celebrating.

While shopping there this week... Martha also looked over the new Reynolds aluminum pieces... covered skillets and two-handled kettles... on which the bottoms are three times heavier than the sides... for cooking... and which would certainly last a lifetime, I think.

Among the new shades seen in these jerseys are Winter Night, a deep sapphire blue... Emerald Lake, a vivid green... Wild Mink, a different version of brown... Pink Blush... and a muted aqua. Dull gold or silver buttons provide the only trim.

Botany wools of soldier blue and cloud gray are also among these early arrivals... as well as black and brown shepherd check dresses... strictly tailored. These are fashioned with buttons from throat to hemline... and the Botany casuals place an emphasis on side pockets... that I think is particularly fetching.

You'll find these first Fall frocks now on display at LONG'S APPAREL... 719 Main.

## Hard-Wood Bowls

... for mixing your crisp, green salads at the table... and they're among the most attractive I've seen... especially the hand-decorated ones. Several sizes are available in both polished and unfinished wood... and I've found they also make novel containers for fruit, vegetable or rustic centerpieces. YOUR STORE... 721 Main... has the wooden fork and spoon sets to go with the bowls, too.



Last week, our cartoon mascot Pelican Pete who's been appearing occasionally in The Herald-News, was introduced in this shopping column... but I presume I'd better find a feminine name... something like Penny Pelican (short for Penelope, you know). Young cartoonist of these sketches is Wes Robinson, KUHS student, who's been pushing his pen around a little for us this summer.

Incidentally, in a display of books by Oregon writers, seen at Shaw's this week, was one by an ex-Klamath author, Doris Palmer Payne, who's now sojourning at the Payne's Bar-O ranch near Aguanga, Calif... and it occurred to me how well this book, "Captain Jack, Modoc Renegade", links up with the history back of the Centennial pageant to be held here in August.

## Gay As A Garden

is the blouse selection at MILLER'S... including lots of new lovelies from rhumba types to cocktail blouses... in a wide range of fabrics from sheers to washable cottons.

The cute rhumba numbers... featuring peasant necklines... are in wide demand for play wear. This group is comprised mostly of white cottons, rayons and jerseys... with a scattering of pastels. Then there are the sleeveless, Poncho tie-around blouses... in sheers and prints... which are not only definitely attractive... but launder so easily. This goes for the numerous flowered and plain jerseys, too.

A Fall note was already creeping in... as evidenced by the many blue and brown in creeps and sheers... and crisp, checked taffetas that always look so pert.

Of course, this is only a small picture of what MILLER'S... 512 Main... has to offer you in the blouse line... and prices range from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

## Stainless Ware

culinary items... made of a stainless steel like we were becoming enthusiastic about before the war... again available at ROBERTS HARDWARE... including covered kettles in several sizes... and both large and small bowls.

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## Sport Shop News

FROM THE TOWN SHOP... headlines a sale on all summer play togs... to continue throughout this coming week, at least... with drastic reductions from ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF.

This week's rain may have dampened your interest in this type of apparel... but the sun will be shining again... and there's such a wonderful selection of Glamour Girl swim'n sun suits, Tom Boy shorts, pedal pushers, bareback dresses, mid-riff outfits and basque shirts... offered you at a decided mid-summer saving... that 't would be a budgetary folly not to take advantage of this opportunity... at THE TOWN SHOP, Main at Fifth.

## Imported Linens

are the conversation pieces Martha brings you from SPENCER'S this week... as it was quite a thrill to find such beautiful things appearing on the shelves again.

In this first shipment are gilet and cut-work embroidery on incomparable Irish linen or Italian type embroidery on ecru linen. Each cloth is accompanied by a dozen large dinner napkins. They're so indescribably lovely that you'll have to drop in and see these for yourself... at SPENCER'S LINEN STORE... 619 Main.



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