

Clubs' Work Explained By Agent

By MARY GLENN
Home Extension Agent

Do you know what is meant by "Home Extension?" Once in awhile, we find someone who is not aware of what is being done in Home Extension Units, or what services are available to the home makers of this county.

Recently a guest at one of the unit meetings was heard to remark "Do you have such interesting meetings as this all the time?" I have been living in this community for a number of years and never knew there was an organization for home-makers like this.

Homemakers Welcome

Yes, these group meetings are open to all homemakers. The instruction and lessons are free. Dues in each unit are nominal and are decided upon by the members themselves.

Meetings are held each month from September through April. An Achievement Day, or "Festival," is scheduled for May 2, at which exhibits of the years work will be featured.

The program for this year was planned by representatives from each of the units at a meeting held last spring, under the direction of Miss Frances Clinton, state leader in home economics extension, from Oregon State college. Project leaders in each of the local units will give four lessons during the year, and the home agent will give three lessons in each unit.

Demonstrations

The lessons are usually given as demonstrations, in which the members all take part as much as possible. For example, in the lesson on "Holiday Decorations" the members will be given the chance to make wreaths, Christmas centerpieces, and other decorations.

In the lesson on "Streamlining Home Sewing," the members will bring a sewing machine and will make a blouse at this meeting, using short cuts and efficiency methods, and at the same time, learning some tailoring tricks.

Other lessons to be given during the year include "Herb Cookery and Garnishes," "Design for the Home," "Broiled Dinners," "New Wall Finishes" and "making lampshades."

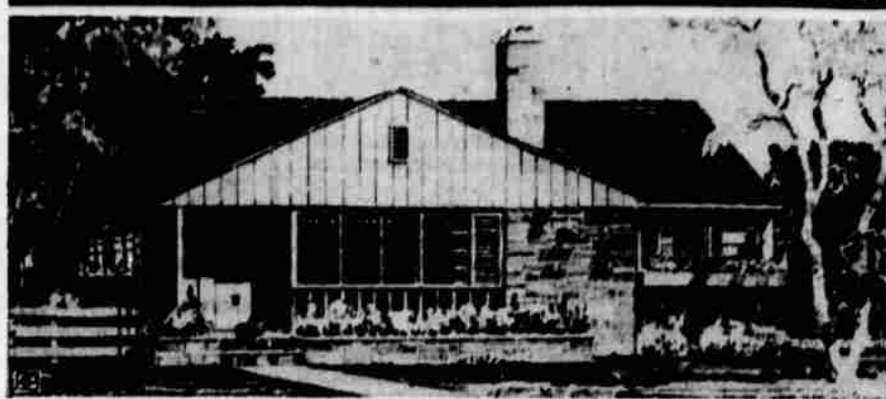
Sewing

A "Cotton Dress Workshop," is to be held in February and March for all who are interested in learning more about sewing. This will include the selection of patterns, fabric, fitting and alterations of pattern, and the actual construction of a cotton garment that will be suitable to wear for "dress-up" occasions, not just a house dress.

There are now seventeen home extension units in Klamath County, with a membership of more than 400 homemakers. These units and chairmen of each, are:

Altamont, Mrs. Joe Schuch; Bly, Mrs. W. Powell; Bonanza, Mrs. Norma Waskins; Chiloquin, Mrs. Walter Coffinet; Fairview, Mrs. Wayne Danson; Glenview, Mrs. H. Dransburg; Menley, Mrs. Alvin Cheyne; Keno, Mrs. W. W. Wilkins; Klamath Falls, Mrs. Hugh Haddock; Lindley Heights, Mrs. Ted Schulz; Malin, Mrs. Dick Kruger; Merrill, Mrs. Charles Cunningham; Midland,

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A SMART HOUSE for a narrow lot, this compact plan packs a lot of livability into an economical rectangular space. Plan #731 by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., it covers 1075 square feet—a figure that can be used for rough estimates under local costs. This house can be built with or without a basement. The cellar stairs space provides room for a heating plant above ground. The plan is flexible with one end of the large living room providing dining space if the dining room in the rear is used for a third bedroom. Alternate doorway to the kitchen is shown. All bedrooms are grouped convenient to the bath and segregated from the living room. There are ten closets. The large living room fireplace uses an inside chimney.

Mrs. Leon Andrieu; Pelican, Mrs. J. W. Weber; Poe Valley-Glenn, Mrs. Geo. Reiling; Shasta-Homedale, Mrs. O. C. Ferrell; Weyerhaeuser Camp VI, Mrs. Gertrude Good.

Social

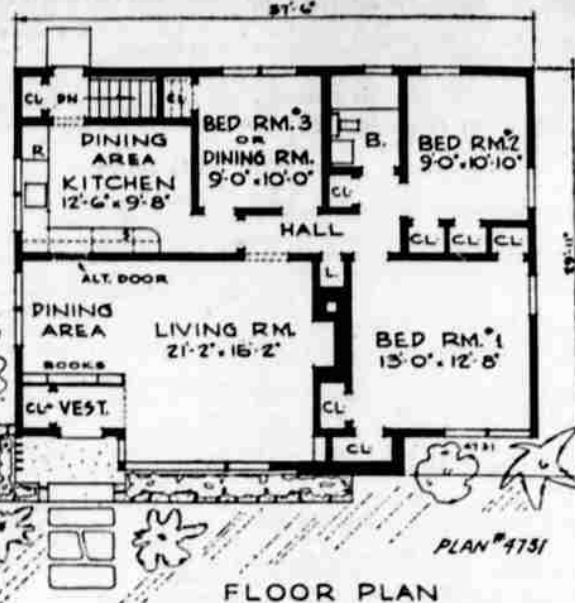
In addition to the actual instruction received, the women enjoy the social time together, and do much community work besides. They assist with youth work, help with community projects, are interested in international relations, being members of the Associated Country Women of the World, and are helping finance an Asalea House for girls taking home economics at Oregon State college.

Homemakers who would like to belong to this organization, which is the largest group of organized women in the world, should contact either the home extension agent, Mary Glenn, Box 645, Klamath Falls, or one of the chairmen listed above.

Poe Valley Club Starts Knitting

Six members of the Poe Valley Knitwit 4-H club met at the home of Martha Tubach, Sunday, October 16. The leader, Mrs. George Reiling, directed the group in their knitting project.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held November 20, at the home of Kathleen Marshall.



Naughty Child May Be Sick

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some children who seem to be "just naturally naughty" may actually be ill, says Dr. Nicholas A. Berzel. He reached this conclusion after diagnosing brain wave patterns of child patients at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital here. "Out of every hundred behavior disorders, brain abnormalities are found in about half," he said. "Measles, whooping cough and occasionally influenza can produce brain inflammation which may manifest itself in spells of abnormal behavior."

Dr. Berzel does his detective work with an electroencephalograph, a machine which records the tiny electrical impulses generated in the brain. As a typical example, he cited the case of a boy who experienced extreme fatigue, weeping spells and aggressive temper tantrums. Teachers said the boy was apparently bright, but he stubbornly refused to study. Brain diagnosis disclosed that he was suffering from petit mal, a form of epilepsy.

Davis to Fill Merrill Pulpit

MERRILL—Guy E. Davis of the First Christian church in Klamath Falls, and superintendent of maintenance at Oretch will take over the pulpit of the Merrill Presbyterian church again this Sunday, November 6, at the 11 o'clock services. Sunday school classes are at 9:45 a.m.

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They Collect Mormon Folk Lore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hundreds of Mormon folk songs have been unearthed by Dr. Austin E. Fife of Occidental college, America's leading collector of Mormon folk lore. For 15 years Dr. Fife and his wife have spent their spare time touring "Mormonia" (chiefly Utah) asking youngsters and oldsters to talk or sing into their recording microphone.

Some Mormons, Dr. Fife says, are unwilling to use his recorder for fear church officials may disapprove. But most are flattered to be asked. As a result the Fifes have added more than 300 transcriptions of Mormon folk songs and tales to the Archive of American Folk Songs, library of congress. Other fruits of their hobby are the

more than 13 volumes of notes on hundreds of interviews, letters, private journals and obscure publications.

Some days it's just plain work gathering folk lore, say the Fifes. But sometimes there's a windfall, too. Like the day recently when Mrs. Effie Marquess Carmack, of Atascadero, Calif., recorded 63 songs. And they were only part of her repertoire of 200.

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PRISONERS' SONG

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—When violinist David Rubinoff played recently for prisoners at the Montana state penitentiary, one of the popular request numbers was: "Don't Fence Me In."

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