

In Orient Fascinating American Librarian

... woman, Georgia ... sister of Mrs. ... Honama, writes an ... account of her work ... library development ... Japan. The detailed ... work was sent Mrs. ... mimeographed bulle- ... visited her frequently ... friends in Klamath

out the aims of the new law. The study meetings went on for the three days with one long dinner and fun frolic—sake and too much food took the usual toll. But all in all it was a very successful meeting. I can truthfully say that the Japanese educational circles accept me as a friend—they are eager for my advice and shower me with kindness and respect. Many claim that the school library is the healthiest of all the American educational practices introduced during the Occupation, and I believe that may well be true.

THREE DAYS LATER

The Inland Sea is beautiful. If you will turn to the article by Willard Price in the November issue of National Geographic in which he records the trip he and his wife took in the fall of 1952, you will understand how fortunate I have been the past eight days. At Hiroshima, Matsuda-san gave us a personal tour of the whole A.B.C.C., including laboratories. We watched casualty victims arrive for their regular examination, observed a monthly meeting of the mid-wives of Hiroshima who are cooperating with the A.B.C.C., etc. She took us on a tour of the city nothing impressed me as much as the sight of the rebuilt city from A.B.C.C. high up on a hill. It is amazing that almost 400,000 people eat, sleep, work, attend school, go about their busy lives serenely once again where all was chaos in 1945. We visited the two children's libraries; at one, I talked to a group of librarian-teachers eager for advice and encouragement.

The second night we went to Hakkai Island and stayed at an inn in Miyajima where I could look out the window at the red torii rising out of the sea and the pagoda afloat in the full moon. It was the special week-end for viewing the gold and crimson maple leaves. Also festival time with Noh Play on the stage built out over the water—the surrounding hills alive with color.

NOVEMBER 25

Tonight I shall finish this letter and post it tomorrow by airmail. The addressed envelopes and hand-blocked cards made by Konasa have been sent on ahead by sea mail. It is good to be back at work with our students eager for reports on the convention.

This afternoon the faculty were guests of the Ambassador, John M. Allison at a reception honoring the re-opening of the Tokyo American Cultural Center, closed for over eleven months much to our chagrin.

During the past year I have visited libraries on Hakkaido the northern island, on Kyushu the southern island, and all over Hanshu. I have taken trips on book-mobles, busses, trains, and boats. I shall be happy to return home next August, yet sorry to lose contact with so many wonderful new friends and associates.

I should like sometime to tell you about my many, many unique experiences, the joys of new friends, the personal touches of working with my students. Such words would be heart-warming to you and reassuring. If big power politics and big business behaves, Japanese youth should be able to make a new and better world. Women must be given more opportunities and security, children better food and housing.

We worked on Thanksgiving, November 6. We had a holiday on November 23, the Japanese Labor Thanksgiving.

Garden Gossip

Juniper Branch of the Evergreen Garden Club will meet Monday, Jan. 18, 1 p.m. at Joan's Kitchen. Mrs. Earl Epoch, 2603 Kane Street will have a round table discussion on "Starting Annuals and Perennials."

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TWO BRIGHT-EYED, BLONDE BROTHERS sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumenthal, Tulelake, are "practically" the same age, there being just three months between their birthdates. Steven Louis (left) was born Oct. 8 in Alturas and Gary was born Jan. 12, thousands of miles away in Starnberg, Germany. Both are four years old. Now they romp happily together as boys will do, cherished by Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal who have no children of their own. The family has had Steven since birth but laughing, happy Gary came by way of the Displaced Persons Commission, Washington, D. C., with the aid of Senator McCarran, Nev., personal friend of the family, who arranged the visa and passport for the little boy on the very last day the commission operated. He was then 2 1/2 years old and was flown with several other children from Europe to his foster home here. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal met the plane at San Francisco and promptly gathered to their hearts the lad in the red leather shoes who spoke only 12 words of his native tongue. His name was changed from Yohann Hansel Winters to the simpler Gary. He weighed only 20 pounds upon arrival and had advanced only to the age of a year-old child. Today he is a normal four-year-old. Mrs. Blumenthal, a Texas girl, met her husband, a Tulelake potato grower and shipper, while he was serving in the Air Corps and returned here to raise these two future potato producers.

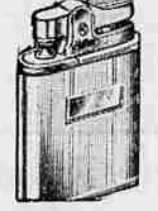
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LATHE NOT NEW
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All Women Should Study Stake In F.O.A.

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles on the benefits of social security, slanted for women and written by Everett Eaton, manager of the local Social Security Office.

When does a person retire? The popular conception of retirement visualizes most workers retiring more or less voluntarily as soon as they reach the magic age of 65. However, various studies conducted by the Social Security Administration indicate that you or your husband will probably not file your claim for old-age insurance benefits until you are between 68

and 69. That is the average age at which workers have claimed their benefits during the past few years; loss of work at an early age due to illness, company retirement policy or lack of job opportunities in individual cases causes some people to file their claims as soon as they reach age 65. We find, however, that relatively few workers voluntarily retire as soon as they become 65, even though they do not need the income from their job to live comfortably. After working a lifetime they feel the need of continued activity so long as their health permits. Some, of course, develop hobbies in their later years to occupy their working hours.

only a few minutes. For this reason we urge all workers to inquire about their benefits during the first month after they become 65 in which they don't earn over \$75 even though they expect to be working regularly again in the near future. Failure to apply at that time may result in losing one or more benefits to which they are entitled. The retirement test also applies to the self-employed as was mentioned above. If you operate your own business and are receiving your old-age insurance checks you should contact our office if you determine that your net earnings from the business will average over \$75 per month for the year. Your monthly checks will then be temporarily suspended but at the end of the year when you have determined your net income, an adjustment will be made for any benefits which were incorrectly withheld during the year.

Ore. Council C. F. Leaders

Mrs. Warren C. Hunter, national council president, will be guest speaker at the annual Camp Fire Girls council, to be held here Friday, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m. in the Winema Hotel.

Mrs. Hunter was elected president at the national meeting in Omaha, April, 1953. She has served as a national board member and in 1952 was elected vice president.

A daughter, Ruth, started Mrs. Hunter on her career in Camp Fire as a group leader in Portland. Later she served as president of the Portland Leader's Assn., president of the Portland Council and chairman of region five.

For her tireless efforts and her outstanding contributions to youth, Mrs. Hunter was presented the Wobbe Order in 1949. This is Camp Fire's highest order.

Mrs. Percy Murray has been appointed chairman for the annual meeting and will be assisted by council president Charles Mack and Mrs. John Heyden social chairman and her committee.

This will be a dinner meeting. Since the Winema dining room can accommodate only 100 persons, reservations should be sent in early.

Martha Shops and Shops for talking points

Play It Smart and Run

for MILLER'S... grab your CASH, then OFF... watch the curves, don't skid on corners... plan to make that SALE today... THIS IS IT... that WHOPPING, big January CLEARANCE sale that will put a COAT in every closet, A SHOE on every tootsie at the LOWEST prices since GRAMPA wore a goatee.

We'll tell you a LITTLE... can't tell you ALL for TOO much copy is sure to PALL... BUT... at MILLER'S on the second floor in the FASHION SALON, prices on suits, coats, dresses have slumped to the basement, really TOP bracket merchandise, not holdovers... BRANDS you KNOW, wonderful winter wearing...

Girls SKIRTS, gabardines, orlons, corduroy, VALUES to \$9.95 at \$3.98... WHITE STAG sport BLOUSES sizes 10-18, \$2.99... warm JACKETS, way down... TOMMY LOUNGE sets, warm, winsome, \$7.95 'n \$9.95... cuddly little PRAM SUITS in the "cherub dept." 12 to 18 months, long zipper opening, SMART BUYS for Mommies, \$3.95-\$5.95...

FIRST FLOOR SHOES... more than 900 pairs, quality DRESS shoes, casuals, sports, starting at \$5.99... HOUSE SLIPPERS down to \$2.99... you-won't-believe-'em values in men's corduroy SPORT SHIRTS regular \$7.95 GOING at \$4.88... DRESS SHIRTS, famous name only, \$2.49.

Trip to the DOWNSTAIRS store for those fabulous buys in DRAPERY FABRICS, special group, DISCONTINUED patterns that will SHOCK you when you see the PRICE tags... those happy-idea REST FOAM PILLOWS, zippered covers, CHLOROPHYLL treated, regular \$6.95, on the way out at \$5.99...

We're through, BUSHED for breath, but there's STILL more to see during these BARGAIN DAYS at the store you dot on shopping! 512 MAIN.

MILLER'S

The newest play suit out is the panty-suit, divish, divine, derivative of your hubby's or your boy friend's conventional shirt whose tails are sewn together to make the brief pants... be brave and leave the belt at home... wear it in Pacific sun plink... you'll find it soon in one of our own home town shops... be watching for it.

Hats m' dears are getting smaller and smaller and your Spring chapeau will fit into a hatbox no larger than a biscuit... if you doubt, drop into WHYTAL'S where we found the first breath of Spring on Main Street and take a look... straws are legion... these tiny styles will put your hair in the limelight... they sit here, cling here, cover... exactly nothing but your bangs or the crown of your curls, but you'll love 'em.

Knitted swim suits will be on this season's beaches, bringing back the COMFORT of a suit that flows with your body, that is WARM when you dash from the water, that dries without wrinkling. Knit with Laxtex, these swim beauties will give you the smartness of the stiffer failles, satins, with immeasurably more flexibility.

Western women will continue to cling to one and two piece knits this spring... will wear silk prints dotted with rhinestones... choose one color in several shades for travel... wear packable hats... will be seeing pink-mauve, gold tones, pepper reds and greens, deep brown worn with black.

The Sea Is As Blue

as a peacock lei and the sands are warm at Waikiki... the desert calls, there's a summer sun, there's a fiesta there and the ponies run... the ship glides on through the salty brine (and YOU, dressed up by WHYTAL'S) are THERE in line for a fun-filled vacation in fun-fashions. Gosh! It was SIMPLY wonderful this week to drop in and find SPRING at WHYTAL'S... forget for a while the WINTER... to reveal in the heavenly new COTTON FROCKS, perky as love-birds, like fresh field flowers, enchanting PRINTS, bare backs and jackets, one-piece "savvy" LINENS with "maddening" decor... utterly fetching... a striped silver and blue POLISHED cotton, a black DENIM with the WICKEDDEST, kick-up-your-heels SHEPHERDESS pettiskirt, black and white stripe... flashily-splishy, whirly, huge SKIRTS with South-of-the-Border look, BRILLIANT, beautiful, bidding for action... matching or contrasting BLOUSES... at WHYTAL'S where walking are...

IMPECCABLE additions to your CRUISE wardrobe... FROCKS you go to dinner in... FROCKS you wear to fit through a rhumba... FROCKS you feel PERFECTLY at ease in when you're waved to the CAPTAIN'S table... For night-blooming ladies... a navy peu de sol with deep bosom band of handsome WHITE handmade HEAVY lace, fetching little, long sleeved jacket... a STUNNING, two-piece navy PEGGY HUNT original, navy WOOL with HUGE, white Queen Elizabeth, FAILLE collar to cup your pretty shoulders... IMPORTED silk SUITS... COATS at WHYTAL'S that will melt your heart and little "cave" HATS that mark you DEFINITELY 1954, flat little panboxes, held on by a velvety clasp... TINY pillboxes to poke on your pompadour... witching hats to wear EVERYWHERE at 901 MAIN.

WHYTAL'S

The "empire" is everywhere... in silks and worsteds and suits and coats and cottons and skirts and the ONLY way to wear them is to SLIM that midriff... stretch and stretch those muscles that bulge. You simply CAN'T bulge this Spring if you hope to wear the new styles.

There's a Reason

WHY you're the center of attraction where smart people gather... WHY you have poise and confidence... WHY you are always exquisitely groomed... you've been to CURRIN'S for one of those "quick tricks to beauty," a COTY deluxe "PARISIENNE VANITY" for your PURSE.

This eye-catching little dream-deal, caught OUR eye this week, the moment we breezed in... all "done-up" in white and gold, it's a classy little COMPACT filled with CREAM POWDER, (your OWN shade for asking) mirror in top and non-marmalade, sub-deb matching LIPSTICK that comes right out of the handle... looks like a tiny "badminton racket" wrapped up pretty, at CURRIN'S, for \$1.65 plus tax.

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