

PTA News

MONTAGUE SCHOOL
MONTAGUE—Forty one members of the 25th District of Parent Teachers Association attended the regular meeting in the Montague auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Mrs. Boyd Melrose of Weed, district president, conducted the session.

The morning session, devoted mainly to regular business of the PTA district, was concluded with the showing of a film pertaining to the growing problem of alcoholism in the schools and problems of teaching.

A noon luncheon was prepared and served by members of the Montague Women's Society of Christian Service. In keeping with the season, the tables were attractively decorated with Halloween motifs and late fall flowers.

The afternoon session consisted of a panel of speakers from the College of the Siskiyous. Dr. H. A. Meredith, president of the College of the Siskiyous Board of Trustees, was introduced first.

Dr. Meredith's talk was based on the start of the college and its operations. He concluded by outlining future plans for the plant. Jack Cirieli of Mount Shasta, who teaches general chemistry at the COS and also serves as student council adviser, told of problems of student government, as well as outlining their accomplishments.

Bob Gougins spoke as a freshman, giving his views of a student stepping from high school into junior college and cited the advantages offered by a smaller college.

Rita Ojeda spoke as a sophomore leaving the college. Bud Nobili, president of the college student body, covered other points of student government.

James W. Simmons, professor of English at the college, spoke briefly on the academic phase of college instruction. He then introduced the "Off-Tones," a girl quintet, who entertained the group with several songs. They were Lisa Alvarado, Barbara Booth, Marcia Sharbaro, Gloria Acquistapace and Linda Alvarado.

The afternoon program was concluded with the showing of a movie on childbirth.

PELICAN SCHOOL
Jack Kemnitzer, principal of Pelican School, delivered a talk about Oregon's Proposition No. 6, the so-called "state bonds for education" measure, during the October meeting of Pelican Parent Teacher Association. The measure will appear on the November election ballot.

Kemnitzer asked everyone to study the measure and to be sure to vote.

Mrs. C. W. Davis, first vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Willie Chao, president. Charles Miles led the salute to the flag.

Members learned that Pelican School's carnival will be held Friday, November 4, beginning at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Games will be provided for persons of all ages. Pie, coffee, hot dogs and soft drinks will be served at a snack booth. Mrs. Richard Wendt is general chairman.

SOCIETY

By HELEN BECHEN

America's New First Lady Holds Domestic Role First

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's new first lady—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy—believes her main duty is "to take care of the President so he can best serve the people."

Next, she hopes she won't fail her family—and can bring up her children in a fishbowl atmosphere without spoiling them.

In the long months of the presidential campaign, Mrs. Kennedy—young, beautiful and used to a leisurely life—slowly grew to the realization that she might actually spend the next four years in the White House.

At first, she didn't seem to take the idea seriously. But, by Election Day, Mrs. Kennedy knew what she was facing.

She predicts the pressures of the next decade will be so great that the President "will have to work harder than ever before." As for the first lady, because of official and social responsibilities, she cannot expect to be a "completely private person."

Mrs. Kennedy, 31, and the third youngest of the nation's first ladies, refused to make any pre-election comments on what she might do as a president's wife. But she indicated she would make of the role what her husband wanted her to. If he says so, that might even include writing a column about her own activities and holding periodic news conferences as did Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. Kennedy, in campaign comments, has indicated her interest in her husband's programs such as education, exchange students and medical care for the aged.

However, the first thing facing Mrs. Kennedy—even before the inauguration ceremonies on Jan. 20—is the birth of her second child. It is due about Dec. 15 and is expected to be born in a New York hospital.

The Kennedys already have a daughter, Caroline, who will be 2 Nov. 29.

If the new baby is a boy, Mrs. Kennedy says he will be named after his father, John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy wanted little Caroline to believe her father was "no different from any other father on the block." She'll find that pretty hard to do from now on.

There's a possibility that sometime in the next four years, a Kennedy may be born in the White House. Mrs. Kennedy says she'd like to have a number of children.

So far, the only president's child actually born in the White House was Esther Cleveland, daughter of President Cleveland, and his young wife, Frances Folsom Cleveland.

Mrs. Kennedy comes to the White House with a background of society, wealth and little experience in the workaday world. She paid little attention to politics

before her marriage to young Sen. Kennedy in 1953.

In fact, Mrs. Kennedy said she didn't even vote in the presidential election of 1952, although she was well within the voting age at 23. "I wasn't married then," she explained.

Dark-haired, with the slender 5-foot-7 figure of a fashion model, Mrs. Kennedy was declared the most beautiful debutante of the year in Newport, R.I., and New York in 1948.

One of Mrs. Kennedy's main duties now will be as official hostess at the traditional White House formal social season and state dinners for visiting foreign dignitaries.

Her unusual language ability—fluency in French, Italian and Spanish—should make visitors from abroad particularly happy with America's new White House hostess.

Her interest in art, antiques and literature will doubtless be translated into the redecoration of the White House, for which Congress has allowed the new tenants \$75,000. But a nursery probably will be the most unusual change.

A socialite heiress, Mrs. Kennedy was born in July 28, 1929, in swank Southampton, Long Island. She is the daughter of the late John V. Bouvier III, a New York stockbroker. Her mother, the former Janet Lee of New York, later divorced Bouvier and married wealthy Republican Hugh D. Auchincloss, whose "Merrywood" estate is not far from the White House on the edge of the Potomac at McLean, Va.

She is a Catholic, like her husband.

Beauteous Jacqueline, whose nickname is "Jackie," made her debut in August 1947 at an exclusive party at the 75-acre summer estate of her mother and stepfather at Newport, R.I. Early in 1948 she made her bow at the Junior Assembly in New York City and the Autumn Ball at Tuxedo, N.Y.

Jackie went on to spend two years at Vassar, making a scholastic record of all A-minus grades. She joined a Smith College group to spend her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, studying art and developing an interest in 18th and 19th century Europe that continues today. She was graduated from George Washington University here. After her marriage, she took a course there in American history to bone up on one of her husband's favorite subjects.

After leaving college, Jacqueline decided to try for her first and only job. Though she lacked experience, she was given a crack at the job of inquiring camera girl on the Washington Times-Herald. Starting out early in 1952, she learned how to use a camera and to develop her own film. Among the Washington notables she interviewed on various topical subjects were then Vice President Richard M. Nixon and her husband-to-be, then the youngest senator.

The Kennedy wedding on Sept. 12, 1953, was one of the most lavish that Newport had seen in some time. It drew 4,000 spectators to St. Mary's Catholic Church, which seated 600.

Mrs. Kennedy's life since then has been that of a senator's wife and young mother. She joined her husband for his Senate campaign swings and attended her first convention in 1956—the year Kennedy was nosed out for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

After watching the latest presidential campaign from the sidelines and in the midst of the fabulous New York ticker tape reception, Mrs. Kennedy wrote in one of her "campaign wife" columns:

"I am not sure I share the supposed dream of American women to see their sons be president—being president is one



A CRAFT FAIR, the first of its kind to be held in Klamath Falls, was sponsored by the County Committee of Home Extension on October 29 in response to the request of many members of individual units. The event, termed a success by approximately 400 visitors, may become an annual affair. In eight booths set up in the fair-ground exhibit building demonstrations were given on such crafts as mosaics, wood fiber flowers, copper wire jewelry, package wrapping and the like. Also displayed were inexpensive gift items. Pictured is the natural craft display admired by, left to right, Mrs. Katherine Billings, Mrs. B. L. Valk, Mrs. Harry Frazier and Ann Likka Frazier.



MRS. RICHARD FLEMING demonstrated the making of wood fiber flowers at the Home Extension Craft Fair. Here, she shows several finished arrangements. —Photo by Kettler

HOME EXTENSION

FAIRHAVEN UNIT

The Fairhaven Unit of Home Extension met at the home of Mrs. Faye Baker for an all day meeting. Mrs. Bea Anderson and Mrs. Mary Palsak led the demonstration on Foods to Tote, which were prepared for the noon luncheon.

Present were two guests, Mrs. Phyllis Shelton and Mrs. Zora Luce, the latter becoming a new member.

Mrs. Callie Hammond received the special prize.

LANGELL VALLEY
LANGELL VALLEY—The Langell Valley Home Extension Unit

thing; you could not help but be proud of that—but running for the office is another; an ordeal you would wish to spare sons and husbands."

met at the home of Maxine Brown Nov. 2, with chairman Lois Monroe in charge of the business meeting.

The November project was wild game cookery. Barbecued venison steak, venison burgers and meatballs were prepared and served for luncheon. Bar and filled cookies made from mince meat were served for dessert. Leaders were Alice Nork and Beverly Roberts.

Members will meet once a week until Christmas to make gifts for Christmas giving.

There will be no regular meeting of the unit until January as the Langell Valley members have been invited to the Oline - Poe Valley extension party in December.

Twenty five members and two guests, Elfreda Lindsay and Eva Roberts, attended the meeting.

Over The Garden Gate

MT. LAKE CLUB

Members of the Mt. Lake Garden Club met in October at the home of Mrs. Enoch Johnson on South Sixth Street. Mrs. Robert Bryson and Mrs. Odessa Williams were co-hostesses.

President Mrs. R. L. Fleming presided at the business meeting, which was well attended by the members and three guests, Mrs. B. E. Miller, Mrs. W. S. Tubbach and Mrs. W. D. Bishop.

The Klamath District Garden Clubs will participate in a project for conservation of wild flowers and shrubs in Moore Park, for which a plot of ground has been set aside for this purpose.

Mrs. Crystel Cheyne displayed the attractive corsages she had made for the District Garden Club fall meeting. She and Mrs. L. W. White also made favors for the luncheon.

Mrs. L. E. Campbell spoke on growing of lilies in the Basin. Some varieties are better suited

for this climate than others and proper depth in planting and good drainage are important.

Mrs. I. W. White gave an interesting talk on preparing of cones and dried material for winter use. She had several arrangements on display.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rylander, 1403 Division Street, November 14.

LEISURE SLIPPERS

Some stores are showing a new idea in leisure slippers: a soft white leather boot trimmed at the top with silver fox.

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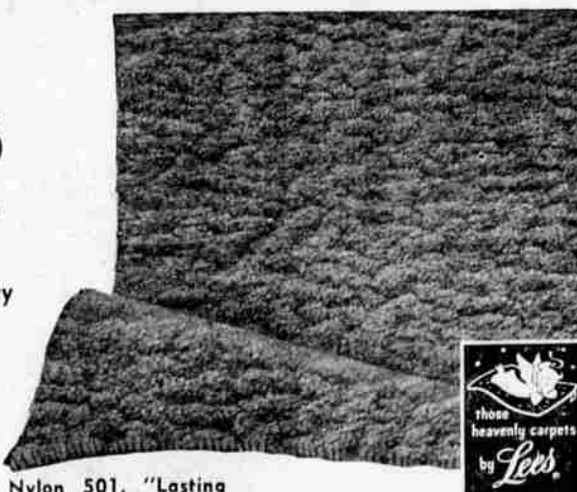
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