

Dental Aux. Meeting Set

The sixth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oregon State Dental Association will be held Tuesday, March 5, in the Sheraton Hotel ballrooms in Portland. Mrs. James Stagias, Salem, is the out-going president and Mrs. Ralph Cooper of Portland is president-elect for 1963-64.

Dentists' wives and their guests from all over the state will meet first at a social hour starting at 11:30 followed by a luncheon at 12:30. The theme for the luncheon-fashion show this year will be "Meet Me In Dream Land" with "Boudoir to Ballroom" fashions from Portland's Fifth Avenue Shop. Five dental wives will be among the models: Mrs. Louis Schepel, Mrs. Robert Schustad, Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, Mrs. Donald Eland, all of Portland, and Mrs. Dan Wiles from Salem. Mrs. Paul Kunkel, Portland, will be commentator. Jack Howell will be at the piano for the afternoon, and Mrs. Robert W. Stevens, Salem, will be guest soloist.

Special guests to be introduced are Dr. Robert J. Thomas, president of the Oregon State Dental Association, Dr. Robert Schulstad, president-elect of the association, and Mrs. George Redpath, national director of the women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Dale Parker, Salem, and Mrs. John Krippaehne, Portland, are co-chairmen for the event with committees made up from members of component auxiliary.

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Most societies provide basic life services. Their programs include aid to victims of health, nursing, first aid, and to a lesser extent water safety and blood collection. Other services vary from country to country, and came into being to meet needs of a specific nation.

The American Red Cross, founded by Clara Barton and supported by voluntary contributions of the American people has participated in international disaster relief, rushing aid to victims all over the globe. But extending aid in Red Cross circles is not a one-way street; over the years, three-fourths of the societies comprising the world-wide Red Cross have made contributions through the American Red Cross for relief of victims of disasters in the United States.

The American Red Cross is one of the most active societies in the field of blood collections, processing and distribution. It is called upon continually to aid other societies in the development of their blood services. It provides training for their blood specialists, ships supplies of blood fractions to support their research programs, and sends its

personnel to work with their technicians and donors.

Just as Henri Dunant (founder of the International Red Cross) visualized them more than a century ago, Red Cross societies today are largely organizations of trained volunteers. Through participation in activities of the local chapter, Red Cross volunteers in the Klamath Basin find themselves engaged in projects of international mercy: a supply of vaccine immune globulin flown by the American Red Cross to Colombia to help doctors fighting to save the life of a child suffering from a dangerous recent action to a smallpox vaccination could have been manufactured from blood given by a Klamath Falls donor; disaster relief extended to victims in Guam could include families of local servicemen stationed there; clothing, medicine and milk given to refugee children in the Congo paid for by the Red Cross Children's Fund is made possible by enrollment contributions made by Junior Red Cross members in schools throughout the nation including Klamath Falls. A Gray Lady trained by the Canal chapter in Panama City has her counterpart in the local Red Cross; volunteer who helps raise funds, recruit blood donors, teaches first aid, helps service families in times of emergency, records Christmas messages, serves coffee and doughnuts to airmen on round-the-clock duty on Armed Forces Day, staffs the Red Cross office at Kingsley Field, teaches swimming, or gives uncounted hours in clerical work at the Red Cross headquarters.

Fiscal affairs and policies of the local chapter are directed by a group of 30 community leaders serving as board members. Chapter officers are Dr. George R. Nicholson, chairman; A. Brooks Dickerman, vice chairman; Mrs. Neil Black, secretary, and Donald Vincent, treasurer.

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Bethel 51

The Feb. 4 meeting of Henley Bethel 51 was held in the Henley Grange Hall. Substituting for absent chairs were Janet Ground, Judy Dixon, Lois DeLap, Peggy Baldwin and Janet Sandwick. Janet Ground was named chairman of the Fraternal Relations Committee, assisted by Janice Payne and Alice Horsley.

Queen Carole Ziegelmeyer discussed the Job's candy yet to be sold and encouraged all members to sell their remaining candy.

Following the close of the meeting refreshments were served and orders were taken for the winter installation pictures which were on display.

Queen Carole Ziegelmeyer presided at the Feb. 18 meeting in the Henley Grange Hall. Lois DeLap, Debbie Coleman and Marlys Reppe substituted for absent chairs.

Discussion was held on the forthcoming visit of the grand guardian, March 28, at which time initiation will be held for three new candidates. Karen Dixon was announced winner of the petition contest and was presented a gift.

April 15 was announced as Junior Bethel night and the officers of the junior Bethel will conduct the meeting. A potluck supper will be held April 28 honoring the Lost River Masonic Club and Job's fathers. This is the Henley Bethel's money-making project for the term, with Linda Taylor as chairman.

A clever poem entitled, "Be Careful What You Say," was read by Pam DeLap, librarian. Following the meeting refreshments were served to members and guests.

LUNCHEON PARTY
NEW PINE CREEK — Mrs. Maxine Smith was hostess at a luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Emma Smith. Guests were long-time friends, Mrs. Mattie Cook, Mrs. Bertha Snider, Mrs. Ellen Lawson, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Belle Moffitt, Mrs. Clara Cloud and Mrs. Alpha Ferguson.

Farewell Party Given

PAISLEY — The Ray Houston home was the scene of a farewell party Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, for Mrs. Roy Travis, who received a corsage and gift of money from her friends.

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Robert Carlon, Mrs. Elsie O'Connor and Mrs. Lee Hancock. Aprons made by Mrs. Houston were given as prizes for games played during the afternoon.

Guests from out of town included Mrs. James Roper and Mrs. James Foster, Summer Lake, and Mrs. Richard Morehouse, Port Rock.

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