

WOMEN'S PAGE

SOCIETY

By MILDRED BYNON

All Contributions to this Page—Society, Women's Clubs, and Personal—Should Be Telephoned to the Society Editor by Friday of Each Week.

My neighbor has a lakeside boat. Where white and blue and orchid bloom. She is waiting for a visitor. Like a lady in reception rooms. Whose guests are gathered for a ball. And soon the music will begin.

The morning-glories climb the wall in round-eyed wonder at the din. The bees are making in their care.

Beneath the overhanging eaves. The gracious roses—lovely dears—Have scattered fragrant scarlet leaves.

No wonder that my neighbor stays in her own yard these summer days!

Roseburg with its flowers and fruit is a place of interest at this time of the season. Lovely blooms of every kind are grown here and delight the visiting vacationists. Garden enthusiasts and flower lovers here have spent much time in their effort to promote better gardens and the garden club met this week at one of their interesting meetings and subjects of interest to flower lovers and gardeners were discussed.

Vacationists are finding a lure in their own county and the resorts at our door are an attraction this summer. With so many interesting visitors from other states finding our vacationland attractive, local society folk are taking cabins on the North Umpqua. Lodges along the river are the scene of many affairs and friendly gatherings.

Out of city visitors have provided the inspiration for many parties this week when local hostesses entertained at lovely homes. The Country Club is popular with its roomy club house for social affairs and the green of its golf course an added attraction. This year the course is unusually green and visitors are stopping daily to play on the links.

Miss Helen Branton Is Honor Guest

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Branton of Dixonville was the scene of a lovely miscellaneous shower sponsored by the S. D. C. Home Economics club in honor of Helen Branton, whose marriage to Albert Sigurdson is to be an early fall event.

Pink and white sweetpeas were used throughout the room in artistic decoration. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames C. H. Bailey, R. C. Lovelace, Joe Kinnish, Mrs. M. C. Knapp, Mr. Fred Royce, J. J. Boyce, C. H. Fagan, J. F. Strider, Joe Brumbach, Harlan Melton and the Mesdames Isabelle Karcher, Norma Strader, Josephine Cachelin, Dorothy Main, Rachel Smith, Dr. C. F. Bailey and the hostess Mrs. C. L. Branton.

Mrs. Ralph Smith is visiting at the home of her parents at Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. French and son, J. W. French of The Dalles have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohlhaugen at their home in West Roseburg for two days this week. While in southern Oregon they visited Crater Lake and returned via Crescent City, Calif., and the Roosevelt highway.

On Friday they left for Seaside, Wash., where they are spending the summer at their summer home. They were accompanied by Miss Verolia Kohlhaugen, who is to be their house guest for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Coen Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Richard Coen entertained the members of her bridge club Monday night. Members of the club are Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. John McClintock, Mrs. Leon M. Clontock, Mrs. Edward Kohlhaugen, Mrs. Harrie Ellsworth, Mrs. Gladys Allen, Mrs. Carl Wimberly, Mrs. Donald Hewitt, Mrs. Maurice Newland and Mrs. Richard Coen. Additional guests were Mrs. Kenneth Quinn, Mrs. Ralph Quinn, Mrs. Jack Wharton, and Mrs. Fred Lockwood.

Mrs. Arthur Baum and her daughter, Margaret, are accompanying Mrs. Baum's sister, Mrs. H. H. Bell, on her return trip to her home in San Francisco. Margaret Baum will transfer this year from the University of Washington to the University of California. Mrs. Baum will visit for a short time in San Francisco, and return to Roseburg.

Miss Margaret A. Pace and Miss Gladys Strong are spending a two weeks' vacation on an interesting motor trip through California. They will visit Bandon, Valejo, Mare Island, Yossimite, Lake Tahoe, and Waterford falls. At Mare Island they will visit Miss Pace's cousin, Lieut. Ralph White, who is one of the forty united States naval engineers. They will return by way of Klamath Falls.

Miss Mildred Ziegler of Longview, Wash., is with Miss Grace Hubar for a ten days' visit. A number of interesting parties are being given in her honor. Miss Jean Strawn entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening for Miss Ziegler, and on Friday night Mrs. Hubar invited a group to a theatre party at the Antlers.

Wedded Couple Hosts to Charivari Guests

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Acee at Dixonville was the scene of a merry party this week when about thirty-six friends of the couple gathered for an old-time charivari and to extend congratulations and best wishes to the newly wedded young folks. Cards and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour, when dainty refreshments were served. All departed voting the couple a charming host and hostess.

Miss Evelyn Hawn left this week for California to spend a fortnight's vacation in the southern summerland. Miss Hawn will visit with relatives at Oakland and Santa Barbara and enjoy a visit to Catalina Island.

Mrs. Anna F. Russell of this city has taken a cottage at Newport and will enjoy a fortnight at the resort. After the vacation convention her daughter, Mrs. Victor McCall, will join her at the coast.

Mrs. Keith Wright of Myrtle Point and Mrs. H. S. Reinde of Portland are the guests here of their mother, Mrs. Delphine Whiting. Mrs. Wright is a former resident of this city. Mrs. Reinde is a distinguished golf enthusiast and has held women's championships in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. J. C. Leedy of this city and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, of Salem, left Wednesday morning for Crater lake. They were accompanied by Miss Mary McGee of Astoria, and F. E. Neer of Salem, cousins of Mrs. Leedy.

Mrs. Frank Hills and children left during the week for Cottage Grove and Eugene to visit for two weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wayne E. Jones left Monday afternoon on the Shasta for the south and will go east to New York City, visit at Buffalo and Niagara Falls and return here late in the summer.

Mrs. N. C. Ashby, who has resided in Roseburg for the past seventeen years, left yesterday for England where she may remain. She was accompanied abroad by her daughters Catherine and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg and daughter, Miss Eleanor, have returned from a visit with relatives at Veneta.

Betrothal Is Announced at Affair on Tuesday

Members of the World Wide Guild met for a program meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Thomason. Games were enjoyed, the prize for one game, "The Bride's Bouquet," being won by Miss Ruth von Pessel. The prize was a ring which contained a scroll on which was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Hazel Thomason to the Rev. Donald Denton of Eugene. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Tom Simmons, Miss Jennie Dirks, Ruth von Pessel, Margaret Page, Ruth Thompson, Helen Taber, Mary Foster, Lucille Jennings, Rebecca Rodbahn, Freda Thomason, Charabelle Olson, Jessie Smith, Mrs. Thomason and the hostess, Miss Helen.

Mrs. Harrie Booth Hostess at Wednesday Luncheon

Mrs. Harrie Booth was a hostess on Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon given in honor of Mrs. J. H. Booth, with members of the latter's club and invited guests present. Large table attractive with greenery and flowers. The afternoon hours were spent in gossip and conversation. Gladys Allen was in charge of the decorative work.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. P. T. Hubar, Mrs. F. W. Chase, Mrs. R. L. Gile, Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Mrs. Washington Hughes, Mrs. L. B. Riddle, Mrs. M. P. Rice, Mrs. H. B. Stappleton, Mrs. A. J. Geddes and Mrs. J. H. Booth.

Miss Mildred McLaughlin Is Honored at Surprise

A birthday surprise honoring Miss Mildred McLaughlin was given at the home of Miss Freda Thomason Monday night. Miss Verla McLaughlin and Miss Thomason were joint hostesses at the affair. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and many valuable gifts were unwrapped by the honor guests. A large birthday cake graced the table brilliant with candles. Toasts honoring Miss Mildred

PATOU DECREES HEAVY NATURAL SILKS FOR FORMAL EVENING WEAR

by JEAN PATOU For NEA Service

PARIS, Aug. 10.—When you wish to call to mind a collection of a few seasons past in the sense of a dominant note running throughout, you invariably conjure up an evening dress.

This is easily explained by the fact that an evening dress is more than any other dress. It is also eloquently expressive of a style for the very reason that when strict comparison of styles of different periods is made, evening gowns are always selected to show the evolution of a fashion.

Evening styles, anyway, are indicative of the way and epoch in which women live. The ultra simple evening dress of seven or eight years ago was eminently suitable to the troublesome post-war days and also indicated the trend in the evolution of modern woman herself. These conditions are reflected for the past few seasons a tendency to greater formality as well as a more sumptuous note in women's evening attire. This tendency has steadily grown into a determined fashion and no one will dispute the undeniable beauty, charm and serenity of the latest evening styles.

Light Gowns in Demand

A summer collection invariably calls for a number of light and gossamer evening gowns. These, as a matter of fact, represent three-fourths of evening creations and are eminently seasonable as well as dressy, but my prediction for handsome fabrics compels me always to include in each of my

were Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Verla McLaughlin, Miss Freda Thomason, Gordon Stewart, Dale Stephenson, William Schmidt, and Arthur Baum.

Guests Honor Maid at Birthday Surprise

On Wednesday evening of this week Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin invited a number of the younger set to a surprise for Miss Mildred McLaughlin, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the latter. The McLaughlin home at Riverside was charming for the occasion and the hours were spent in dancing and playing games. Miss Shirley Knight acted the hostess in serving the guests.

Wanda Armour formerly of the Antlers presented a pleasing radio program on Thursday evening over KXII from the Multnomah hotel in Portland. Local friends listened in on Miss Armour's presentation.

Sanford Entertain at Edenhower Home

One of the most enjoyable dinner parties of the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford at their home in Edenhower where their large veranda formed the pleasant setting for the dinner tables. The list included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidder, Mrs. Josie and son of Seattle, Mrs. J. S. Barker, Mrs. Broadway, Miss Florence Wharton, Miss Gertrude East, Stanley Kidder, Jr., Carlton Wilder, Robert and Jack Kidder.

Members of the Melrose grange were entertained on Thursday evening at a picnic. The Home Economics club of the grange was hostess at the affair held at the Bushback grove.

A family reunion of the Chapman and Ball families was an event of Sunday at Bliddle. A picnic on the river marked the first annual gathering of the two pioneer families of Iowa.

Mrs. Lawrence Mort and her son Sterling Young departed this week for Hollywood after spending the summer here. With Major Mott they have occupied the John Swell lodge on the North Umpqua. Mrs. Mott is a charming matron, who has gained many friends here and Sterling Young is an accomplished violinist of Los Angeles, who plays in one of the large symphony orchestras of the southern city. They will return here next year and a parson's lodge will be erected by Major Mott before next season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geddes and the Misses Brooks, Mrs. Bell and Jean are leaving Sunday on a two weeks' motor trip to California. They will visit in Los Angeles, San Francisco and with Gerald Geddes in San Diego.

Departing Guest Is Feted by Heinlines

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinline invited guests to a charming dinner party last Thursday night to meet Mrs. Lulu King, who has been visiting in Roseburg from her home in Virginia. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Heinline were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mr. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Ellsworth and Mrs. King.

Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Portland has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Whiting. Mrs. Reed has held the women's state golfing championship a number of times, and has been a distinguished guest on the Roseburg links this week.

Women Golfers Have Enjoyable Matches

One of the most enjoyable of the ladies' days at the Country club was held this Thursday. Members of the club invited guests for golf in the morning, luncheon at noon, and bridge in the afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Quinn and Mrs. Ralph Quinn had low score at golf which was played in Scotch golf ball. They were each given a golf ball.

High at the bridge tables were Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. B. West and Miss L. Miller. Six tables of bridge were in play.

Next Thursday at nine o'clock all club members interested in taking in golf are urged to be on the links as a beginners' night will be organized at that time.



Patou finds added charm and beauty in the new gowns for formal wear. (Left to right) heavy black satin combined with a train; the Patou gown the necessary formal effect for a full dress function; light gown with embroidered satin in an original way. Intricate point effects are used in evening gown of blackchamuse in real silk.

A Woman Observer in Washington

By SUE McNAMARA

(Associated Press Feature Writer) WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Woman's clothing is a subject of warm debate, with two national authorities arguing for and against. Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, head of the United States Public Health service, and his assistant, Dr. W. E. Draper, endorse, the "sensible" clothing of women to day and think men would be healthier if they, too, shed a few garments.

But Charles E. Lightfoot, who designs all the clothing for the United States army, merely sniffs at the wish of a dress which clothes present day womanhood. "At right for style," says he. "But where is its durability? Men have to work to do. When women go hiking, mountain-climbing or even automobile touring they do not wear 'sun tan' dresses without backs of sleeves and scarcely any skirts."

"They adopt mannish styles of clothing—something that will protect them from the elements. They even wear leggings to save their skins from scratches and bruises."

Mr. Lightfoot denies that the soldier's uniform is unnecessarily uncomfortable.

"I can shed some of his garments when hot on duty or at official functions," says Mr. Lightfoot. "When he is in the trenches he can peel off his coat and shirt

and undershirt, too, if he wants to. Designers of women's clothing follow the whimsical changes of styles. Designers of men's clothing must look to durability. The same idea has to be considered in designing clothes for civilians because the average man has to work for his living and must dress accordingly."

Dr. Draper makes light of Mr. Lightfoot's claim that women's clothing lacks durability. "The insect therefore visits older dresses as well as new ones," he says. "The insect becomes agitated to its legs. When visiting a first-day flower the insect is filled with nectar to attract the insect, and while circling the stamens, it seems to become intoxicated and eventually falls into its involuntarily bath. Its wings immediately become as wet as to prevent flying out, and its death struggle commences in trying to ascend the ladder-like stamens which act as springs, repeatedly throwing the insect back to its ultimate death by drowning. . . . It is during the death struggle that the pollen is released from the insect and absorbed by the nectar, thus resulting in fertilization of the flower."

The Lotus, a water lily, was the sacred flower of the ancient Egyptians. Lotus of the pond was found embalmed with the body of Rameses II who died more than fifty hundred years B. C. incidentally, they were so perfectly preserved that they had only to be soaked up with water and mounted among the herbarium specimens of a German botanist.

Pools are not so expensive. Will Gerretsen figures that the material in a cement pool 4 by 6 and four feet deep would cost around \$6.00. Materials for a pool 6 by 6 by 2 ft., figuring four inches for the thickness, would cost about twice as much.

One lily and a water plant or two will do well in a half barrel. A pool four by six could have three lilies and some small water plants but two lilies would be better. Water lilies grow rank and should not be crowded. Half the beauty of the pool is the water and unless you are careful the lily pads will completely fill. Four would do well in a pool six by ten feet. If you want to see the effect of over-crowding look at the pool at the entrance of the Elks lodge.

The pool must have full sun to do well and it is good to have it sheltered from the north wind a little, though this summer the north winds do not seem to have been as strong as usual—probably due to the unusually dense growth of whickers which the men of Eugene have been raising and which must have been a great obstruction to the wind. Mr. Fletcher, the weather man, doubts that this is the explanation, but then, these scientific men are always spilling our cherished theories, so for instance the planting of tomatoes in the dock at the moon.

There must be a few goldfish both of their beauty and because they will absolutely prevent the breeding of mosquitoes in the pool, and it is said we don't have mosquitoes in the Umpqua valley—it is said we don't! People sometimes ask "Why not trout?" The answer is that trout are not hardy except in cold running water but water lilies and gold fish like warm, still water. In Portland gold fish cost from two or five cents apiece up to

There are rare and expensive

flowers and gardens

CHARLES A. BRAND

Did you know that there were between twenty-five and thirty water lily ponds, large and small, here in Roseburg? There is a fascination about a water garden that nothing else has, and they need not be expensive. Three lily ponds in Roseburg are of all sizes and shapes, many of them being only half a dozen feet in diameter. Many very beautiful lilies are blossoming in these small ponds.

Probably a majority of the lilies here are the White Marica, the ones most like the white pond lily of the east and south. Then there are the pink Marica, the Columbia, the great Egyptian Lotus, the yellow Ontario Sulphura and other hardy lilies. Among the tropical ones are the Blue Triumph, Lotus Gigantea and Omara, the two latter being night blooming lilies.

A good many people have no time to enjoy a water garden in the day. Most of the hardy lilies open at eight or nine in the morning and begin to close by four in the afternoon. The Blue Triumph opens later and stays open till about six. If there is a good assortment of tropical lilies that are very easy to grow and that open early in the evening and remain open till late the next morning. These are the lilies for the people who are busy during the day. The flowers open three evenings and when they close the third time they disappear beneath the surface of the water.

George H. Pring, superintendent of the Missouri Botanical gardens and originator of some of the finest of the water lilies, tells how they

summer collections a small number of gowns made of natural silk in a brilliant color which contributes, I think, to the richness demanded of a gown destined to be worn on formal occasions.

In this order of ideas, a mousseline de soie evening dress will be completed by a satin cloak, thus lending the ensemble the sumptuous note now required. Since now we have reverted to the pre-war brilliancy of evening attire, it is perhaps worth while mentioning that fur alone is no longer a sufficiently decorative feature of this style of dress—it must absolutely be used in conjunction with rich-looking fabric to achieve the desired effect.

Embroidery Important

Taffetas can be used to great advantage in a formal summer evening gown, evidently not alone but combined with another tissue. Embroidery, given it is used very discreetly both in the matter of design and color, can also enhance the beauty of a dress or wrap.

I consider, therefore, that a woman who possesses nothing but mousseline or chiffon evening dresses in her summer outfit is incompletely equipped, according to the latest dictates of fashion. Her wardrobe must absolutely include two or more brilliantly colored gowns, care being exercised, however, not to achieve mere razz-dazz.

If I specially mention these few dresses that are to be seen in my collection it is because I foresee already the use of these heavy, lustrant fabrics in next winter's evening modes.

lilies from Zanibar and Brazil and Egypt, magnificent flowers. But I have watched hundreds of people stand on the margins of lily ponds and it is not beside these great flowers that they linger, but by the old fashioned white pond lily of the old days, and its fragrance takes them back an unbelievable number of years, and they think of the pond and the flat bottomed boat nosing its way up among the lily pads, the fish line wrapped around the willow pole, the hat can under the back seat, sleeves rolled up to the shoulder, reaching way down deep to get long stemmed blossoms. The stems stretch like rubber and then snap. And so the lilies come in till there is an armful to take home to someone. Happy days!

They always tell you they need to have them just like that back home. One woman who looked as if she had not had time for a sentimental thought for twenty years stood looking for a long time and then turned away and mopped her eyes. There is something queer about white pond lilies.

Unique Affair Is Given by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell entertained on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Lulu King of Washington, D. C., at one of the delightful affairs of the summer. The court of the Bell apartments was thrown open to the guests and attractive small tables were arranged. Baskets of bright hued gladiolas and zinnias were used about the rooms of the apartment and on the court. Gladiolas, flowers, plants, about the court also added to the charming scene. Before going into the court the guests were given bright colored caps in sets of corresponding colors. Couples matched caps and were then given certain duties to perform during the evening in the serving of the guests, adding to the uniqueness of the affair.

After the dinner hour the evening was spent playing games and telling reminiscences.

Invited guests were Mrs. Lulu King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinline, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubar, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hubar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Grace Thibadeau, Miss Martha Yeo and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherford of this city have returned home after enjoying a trip on the Columbia River highway.

Poets' Corner

SAVE THE FORESTS

Oh forest, how serene you are! Your graceful spires ascending—Majestic and tranquil—in sylvan beauty blending.

Long years o'er you has father Time A constant watch been keeping, And another Nature's piled her hand While man and beast were sleeping.

Can we your value estimate, Thou work of unseen hand? Yet graciously yourself you lend To house and shelter man.

But lo! A traveler passes through, And there in nature's book A fly's amber's left behind, Or tossed aside a spath.

Yes, tiny but—a monster soon That no man's hand can tame, The little light, a breeze has fled, 'Tis now a maddened flame.

A black smoke rises over all, We feel the pall of night, The sun's fair face is veiled from view, As if to mourn the sight.

But let's another picture draw, The traveler with care, Puts out the spark—our forest stands In towering beauty there.

—ETHEL PAYE JONES

SOL HAS MANY 'BRIGHT SIDES'

Old Sol may seem a little near through some of these long August days. Discomfort he no doubt will give, Still he deceives a lot of praise.

For while perhaps we're in the shade On trying, sultry afternoons He'll never take a minute off, For he'll be busy ripening powers.

That peculiar tan now so desired Comes from the bounties of his wealth. He's not the blond bit stinky with His valued, golden rays of health.

He puts the azure in the sky, The green into the foliage boughs, He manufactures busy loads, And does a thousand other things.

And too when he's alone He shows his face with a glow to us, He really is quite careful to take Western Oregon.

—ETHEL PAYE JONES