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Bewley, Miller United In Local Church Rites

An early Fall wedding at the Pioneer Park Church of God, united in marriage, Joyce Elaine Bewley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bewley, Salem, and La Vern F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darnis Miller, La Grande. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Neal, Lester Mortier sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer," during the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Leola Miller at the organ. The bride in a lace and ivory satin wedding gown, was attended by her sister, Miss Sibyl Bewley, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Coffin, Imbler, and Mrs. Judy Lundy, Corvallis. Miss Marcia Miller, La Grande, and Miss Deana Schorn, Astoria, lighted the candles before the ceremony and the little Misses Jeannie Joiner, Eugene, and Jana

ANN LANDERS

'If You Don't Care For Food' Try Dinner In Soviet Cafe

(This is another in a series of twelve articles by the author of America's most popular human relations column.)

MOSCOW — Dinner in a Russian restaurant is fun—if you don't care about food. The requirements are simple for dining out in Moscow. You need a few rubles, the patience of a saint, and a cast-iron stomach. If I could make only one recommendation to an American who plans on dinner in a Soviet restaurant it would be this: Eat something first.

The better restaurants are always packed. This calls for a 30-minute wait before you get inside to wait. Russians do not dress up to eat out. Men frequently appear in the dining rooms in checked sports shirts, and without neckties. The women, however, do make an effort to gussy up a bit. They wear hose rather than bobby socks; I saw most women in high heels.

Although tipping is frowned upon as "capitalistic bribery" every waiter I tipped smiled and said "Spasiba" (thank you).

Russian waiters are courteous and friendly and they seem to have the best interest of the customer at heart. They will tell you if the herring doesn't look good or if the chef who makes the best apple pancakes is on vacation.

The table linen, silver and dinnerware are "bolabotish" (aristocratic in appearance) but salt and pepper shakers and sugar bowls seem to be in short supply. The waiters jockey them from one table to the next.

In Russia (as elsewhere in Europe) it is customary for strangers to sit at any table where there is a vacant seat. A woman dining alone is a likely target for loquacious tourists as well as wolves—American and indigenous.

All prices are in rubles. The free markets and gastronomies may go under the designated price but never over. A pound of purple grapes was priced at \$1.50, red plums 10 cents each, a box of raspberries \$1, peaches 35 cents each, a large honeydew melon \$2.90. Carrots are 25 cents a bunch and onions a pound. Small green apples are 35 cents a pound.

Beverage prices run like this: Beer 20 cents a bottle; wine (good) 70 cents a liter and up. Milk is 22 cents a liter. The meat shops cases in the free-market butcher shop were not refrigerated and much of the meat was outside the counters. Flies swarmed all over and the sight of this was enough to make me a vegetarian for the duration of the trip.

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and there is always spirited applause from the tourists when the orchestra plays, "Sunny Side of the Street" or other American tunes.

The most fascinating aspect of a Russian restaurant meal is the atmosphere. There is always a fight in the kitchen. Loud, unceasing arguing among employees is a familiar part of the scene. I noticed this not only among waiters, but elevator girls, hotel maids, luggage porters and sales people. There seems always to be an intramural rhabarb and no one is embarrassed about it.

It's cheaper to eat in a first class restaurant in Moscow than to cook at home. I came to this conclusion after a day of grocery shopping.

In order to do a complete day's food marketing a woman must go to two places—an open-air free market and a gastronomie. The free market sells fruits, vegetables, and fresh flowers. Some free markets have adjoining butcher shops. Russians buy flowers as readily as most Americans buy a stalk of celery.

A gastronomie is comparable to an American grocery. It offers canned goods, cleaning agents, milk products, eggs, meat, fish, poultry, vodka, beer and wine.

The gastronomie and the free market look as if they belonged in different centuries. At a free market one finds peasants in ragged head scarves and faded cotton dresses who make change from their apron pockets.

The gastronomie I visited had modern fixtures, scales, cash registers. A magnificent Czechoslovakian chandelier hung from the ceiling. The windows were completely draped like an American mortuary. No merchandise was displayed. One would never expect to find groceries inside.

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Russian pastry made me suspect a conspiracy between the pastry chefs and the dentists. It's hard as granite and a threat to bridge-work.

Most hotel dining rooms have dinner music. The Ukraine has a seven-piece band five evenings a week. Patrons dance between the tables (after a few glasses of wine).

Local Church Hosts Officer Conference

Sixty-two persons were present at the Missouri Synod Church Officers' Circuit meeting held in La Grande Sunday, Faith Lutheran of La Grande was the host church.

The theme of the conference centered around Stewardship, Evangelism, and Education. Rev. R. Langbecker, Walla Walla, circuit counselor, presided.

Topics presented were "Christian Education Is for Everybody," Rev. Henry Schulze, Hermiston; "Reaching Heavenward," R. R. Tschirky, Enterprise; and "What a Combination," Rev. Walter Biel, Pendleton.

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Janet Wilson, accompanied by Neil Wilson, presented two vocal selections for the evening's entertainment.

Social Club To Give Gifts For Christmas

The Eastern Star Social Club met in the Masonic hall for a dessert, Friday. The tables were decorated with holly and green candles with a centerpiece of angels and white candles.

Dessert was served to 23 members, by the hostesses Verna Perrine, Helen Broomfield, Helen Richardson, Elsa Hammond and Kathryn Moran with Anne Decker as chairman.

Helen Cash, president, was in charge of the business meeting. A gift of money will be sent to the Eastern Star Masonic Home for Christmas. A special gift will be sent to Myron Whitney, one of the Eastern Star members from Hope Chapter, who is residing at the home. The next meeting will be Dec. 18, a potluck with the club furnishing turkey and rolls.

Cards were played in the parlor after the business meeting. In bridge, high went to Julia Metzler, low to Virginia Kubler. In pinocle, high went to Florence Hall, low to Mildred Hamilton.

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Woman's World

MAXINE NURMH, Woman's Editor

Nebekers Entertain Royal Neighbors At Local Meeting

The Royal Neighbors of America were entertained recently at the opening of their meeting, with a tap dance by Jan Nebeker, after which Mr. and Mrs. Willey Nebeker sang a duet, a Willey number.

Lodge was then called to order by Kate Talbot, Grace, with her regular order of business being conducted. A letter was read from the United Fund, and it was voted to donate to this worthy cause.

Several were still reported on the sick list. Nell Clark had just returned home from the hospital after suffering a seizure of flu. Glen Payne had a bad cut on the head and had to have several stitches taken. Lu Courtney still suffering from a leg injury which she received a couple of weeks ago, all others suffering minor ailments at home.

A large "Space Age" Membership campaign banner, was displayed in the front of the room, and after each "Aviator" called her roll, they placed colored stars on the banner for each member present in hopes their team will be the first to get up the stairway to the stars and reach the moon. Wilma Payne and her team had the most members present, and Matilda Tsatsos team had credit for the most new members. Mrs. Payne was also in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Feeding the birthday kitty was Aileen Taal, Mary Ann DeVore, Wilma Payne and Reta Gaertner. The next meeting, Nov. 23, will be the birthday dinner with all having birthdays July through December as the honored guests. All others are asked to help with the dinner and please call Gladys (Huff) Lester, chairman, if not already contacted. After the 6:30 p.m. dinner, lodge will convene at 8 p.m., with all team members asked to be in orchid formal for initiation.

The Social Club will meet at the home of Ella Koeter, Friday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Koeter, Rebah Huff, Minnie Bragg and Gladys Lester entertaining.

Mrs. Williams Reports On Newell House

Mrs. Hugh Snider was hostess to members of the Grande Ronde Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their monthly meeting.

Mrs. John Sullivan, regent, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Ray Williams gave a report on her visit to Newell House. This house was recently restored by the Daughters of the State, and opened to the public Aug. 8, as part of Oregon's Centennial celebration. She described the placement of the various articles donated by members of Grande Ronde Chapter and valley residents, and also mentioned the renovated schoolhouse and post-office on the same location, as being well worth seeing.

The theme of the evening's program "Giving Thanks to Our Founding Fathers," was developed by the reading of two articles, "A Nation Under God," and "Known But To God," by Mrs. E. Lyle McFullen and another read by Mrs. F. J. Lottes, "He Paid the National Debt."

Mrs. Snider was assisted in serving refreshments by her co-hostesses, Mrs. Joe Richardson and Mrs. George Cochran.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party on Dec. 14.

Scout Troop Cooks Dinner Over Fire

Scout Troop 114 took advantage of the sunshine last Saturday and went for a hike up Highway 10 towards Pendleton to the Mt. Emily road and cooked their dinner on the old camp ground where the wagon train camped his summer.

There was only about an inch of snow on the ground and each cook cooked his dinner over a fire which he started with one or two matches, but which was not hard to do as there was plenty of dry wood at the bottom of the pine trees.

They found five deer hides at the old camp ground, which some hunters had thrown away, and brought them into the trailer in front of the Elks Club.

Those making the trip were—Allan McGlasson, Ron Heyden, John Kelley, Howard Patten, Paul Tomeraasen, Wayne Kaaen, Bob Bever, and Dan Nicson. Paul looked some biscuits for his cooking merit badge over his camp fire.

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County Group Announces New Projects

The County Committee met recently in the local extension office with Betty Rogers, chairman, calling the meeting to order. There were six members present and one guest, Mable Scales, State Agent, Post Oregon State College.

Miss Scales was the speaker for the program of the day. Arlene Case, ACWW chairman, reported she had information to send the county unit.

Mrs. Rogers, chairman, turned in her resignation of her post in the county committee, due to her moving to Pendleton in the near future. Named to fill her vacancy was Mrs. A. M. (Susie) Lee.

Mrs. Sigrid Jones was voted as the new chairman and Arlene Case as the secretary treasurer.

Miss Scales announced that programs for the remainder of the year, would include freezer meals, sheet cuts in ironing, meringues, clothing storage and patio cookery. A cotton workshop will be held during February.

The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Elgin Chapter OES Observes Special Night

ELGIN (Special)—Blue Mountain Chapter 52, OES, met Friday evening in McKenzie hall for their regular meeting, which was the annual Friendship Night. Over 75 members were present, with visitors from Hope Chapter, La Grande; Grande Ronde Chapter, Walla; and Walla Valley Chapter, Joseph.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mildred Harwood and Worthy Patron, Orville Wayt presided in the East. Distinguished guests were Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Pearl McClary of La Grande, Mrs. Fonda Miller, Union—Grand Ada of the Grand Chapter; Mrs. Olga Smith of Union—Grand Representative of the state of South Dakota and Mrs. Dorotha Davis, Elgin—Grand Representative to the state of Indiana. Est-lee Johnson, Walla—special projects committee, and several worthy matrons and patrons.

The hall was decorated in the worthy matron's theme "Friendships Garden." Following the meeting, Marilyn Sherwood gave a comic reading and Janis Yarrington entertained with a modern dance.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated with friendship chains and horns of plenty, by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwebke, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McKinnis and Mrs. Shirley Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond.

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LOCAL EVENTS

Odd Fellows Lodge 16, La Grande will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in their hall.

Past President club of the LS of B of LF and E will meet in the home of Mrs. Lyle Fihn, 906 Penn Avenue, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Past Matrons of Eastern Star will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Rockwall Grange will hold a Christmas Tree benefit dance at their hall, Saturday evening beginning at 9 o'clock.

La Grande High School Band Alumni are planning a "Get-together." Any interested band alumni from the year 1955 through '59, please contact Wendell See or Margaret Skaggs.

Merry Mixers will hold a square dance in the Imbler Legion hall, Saturday at 8 p.m. All square dancers welcome.

Celebrating birthdays today are Nellie Stine, Elgin; and Bruce John Rynearson, Roger Borine, Ehrman Bates and Bill Dodds, La Grande.

Whirlaway Square Dance club met Saturday evening at the Union Sportsmen Club. Committee for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bronson.

Blue Mountain Gem Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Clubhouse at Union, Postluek at 7 p.m. Bring own table service and rock for auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Cove, just returned from Caldwell, Idaho, where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meroney.

Youth Activities teen-age dance will be held in the Armory, Saturday between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Music will be disc jockey. Small nominal charge.

Gilstraps Travel On European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Gilstrap of Boulder, Colo., are vacationing for two weeks in Europe. They reached Amsterdam early last week via KLM (Dutch Airlines), and expect to visit relatives in Holland, and friends in Frankfurt and London.

Two of their four children, Ted and Warren are dividing the time between the homes of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilstrap and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stragan. Susan and Nancy Gilstrap remained in Boulder with friends in order to continue in school.

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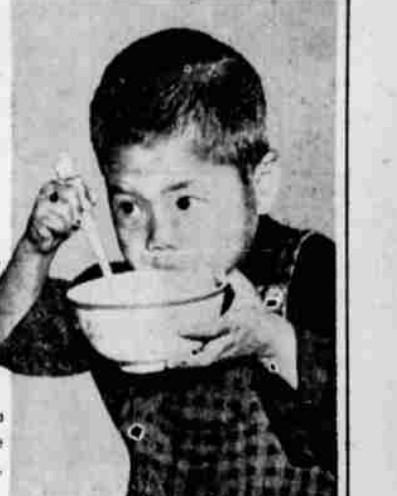
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