SOCIETY

Lois Harrington, Bride-to-be, Feted

Mrs. Leonard Blake and daughter, Claudie, entertained at their home the afternoon of June 15, honoring Miss Lois Harrington with a bridal shower. After the bride-elect opened her many lovely and useful gifts, refreshments were served the following:

Mmes. Archie Harrington, Lawrence Ormsby, Kenneth Belcher, Maidie Hudson, Ethel Applewhite, Tom Partney, Omer Burgess, George Booth, William Sweider, Ivan Cooper, Uriel Winders, Maxine Violette, Robert Sears, Misses Mary Lou Queener, Carol Monte, Delores Harrington, Janet Gowing, Marjorie Hemenway, Connie and Joyce Partney, Barbara Ward, also Leon Burgess and Jackie Cooper, all of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Mark Baker, Mrs. Ruth Germain, Mrs. Georgia Jones and Janet, Mrs. William Kernutt and Sharon of Eugene; Mmes. Kate Wormath, Frances Nichols and Pedro Perini of Coburg; Mrs. Frank Harrington, Mrs. Ben Harrington, Ellen Graham, Mrs. Bob Snyder and two children of Veneta; Mmes. Delton Hall, Leon Morss and Anna Stanturf of Dorena; Mrs. Glen Violette and Mrs. Joy P. Kuni of Culp Creek; Mrs. Alfred Johnson and son and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Disston and Mrs. Charles Baker, Noti.

Gifts were received from several who were unable to attend.

Delightful Cookers 4-H Picnic Wilson Creek Park

By Janet Augenstein

The Delightful Cookers 4-H club of Delight Valley, their club leader, teacher and families gathered at Wilson Creek Recreation park June 28 for a picnic luncheon at noon.

A business meeting followed with the club leader, Mrs. Kenneth Zumwalt. Roll call, "when is a good time for serving sandwiches," was answered by the club members: Gweneth Rae Augenstein, Beverly Shepherd, Jeanie Forgey and Ruth Way.

One more meeting of the club will be held this summer at which time members will complete their work and plans will be discussed for their exhibit at the South Lane Fair this fall.

Besides the club members and their leader, the following were present: Mmes. Murray Newton, Burton Forgey, Jim Shepherd, Raymond Augenstein, Miss Susan Williams, Joyce Forgey, Jerry Shepherd, Jimmy Augenstein, Michael and Clay Zumwalt.

The young folk enjoyed wading and fishing in the afternon.

The Rev and Mrs. William Sutterlin and family are spending a vacation at the coast.

Home Ceremony Unites Couple

By Mrs. Harry Castle

Miss Marian L. Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, and Wallace E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearkins Miller, exchanged wedding vows at a quiet home ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 11 o'clock the morning of June 19. The Rev. Jess Stevens of Eugene Church of Christ officiated. Both families live on Route 1, Cottage Grove.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Robert Seidel. She wore a white suit and matching hat. Her flowers were an orchid and stephanotis.

Deloris Wilson attended the bride as maid of honor, and was attired in a dark suit with red accessories and an orchid corsage. Verley Ward was best man and David Ward, usher.

The bride's mother wore a pink brocaded cotton dress and the bridegroom's mother chose dark blue nylon. Both wore corsages of orchids.

"O Promise Me" and "Eternally" records were played preceding the ceremony. Immediate members of the families were present for the ceremony.

The reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Aunts of the bride, Mrs. Glen Roby, cut the cake, and Mrs. James Craig poured coffee. Mrs. Verlin Ward served punch. Pink candles, pink snapdragons and carnations decorated the refreshment table.

The bride wore her wedding suit on a trip to points in the Willamette Valley. After July 1, they will live at Vallejo, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy.

BELATED FATHER'S DAY GATHERING AT BRIDGES

Those attending a belated Father's Day get-together honoring Thomas Whetham at the James Bridges home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chapman, Alma and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Chapman and family of Creswell, Charlie Whetham and Tommy, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burleson, Larry, Dyrol and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Ruth and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Carol Ann, Merle and Gary and Ulrich Eberhardt.

WALES, BURTON MAKE 4.0

Charles Gerald Wales, Cottage Grove, and Jack Burton Robertson, Creswell, both received a 4.0, placing them on Oregon Technical Institute's honor roll for the spring term. Wales is majoring in x-ray Technology and Robertson is majoring in Sports Equipment Manufacture and Repair.

Pencil Sharpeners—The Sentinel

WEDDING CAKE IS CUT by bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Miller, at their reception following their wedding June 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel.

Open House Held At Eugene Home

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Means held open house Sunday at their Eugene home, 2706 Floral Drive, prior to their leaving for India. Approximately 80 guests called during the afternoon and evening, including the Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Gaither and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mackin. Mrs. Means' mother, Mrs. Ernest Christensen poured, assisted by Charlotte Means and Mrs. Ned Ames, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Means.

Dr. Means has a two years' leave of absence as head of the Department of Religion at the University of Oregon. Dr. and Mrs. Means and their daughter, Charlotte, will leave soon for India under World Literacy Inc.

Charlotte will attend Isabella Thorburn College in Lucknow while her parents will be about 100 miles away at Allahabad instructing teachers, who will go out in small villages and teach the natives.

Norwegian Visitor Appreciates Our Religious Freedom

Recent visitor in Cottage Grove was Miss Agnes Oie of Oslo, Norway. For the past two and one half years, Miss Oie worked in Victoria, B. C. Now enroute back to Oslo, she was spending several days seeing relatives on the West Coast. Here in Cottage Grove, she stayed with the Burton Lands and saw other relatives. Mrs. Land's father, the late E. C. Evenson, was a brother of Miss Oie's mother.

Miss Oie, a bookkeeper by trade, was employed as a nurse in Victoria.

She speaks excellent English and attributes it partially to having taken English while in school in Norway. When queried as to what features of Canada and the United States were most different from her native land, Miss Oie said the biggest difference was in "your freedom of religion."

97% Are Lutherans

Pointing out that 97 per cent of the Norwegians are members of the Lutheran (the state) church, Miss Oie added that it made it rather difficult on the remaining 3 per cent. For example, a person may not teach school in Norway unless he or she belongs to the state church. Miss Oie is a Baptist. Her father headed the Norwegian Baptist Theological Seminary in Oslo.

Miss Oie had some comments to make concerning the things in Canada and the USA that she noticed particularly. She said she particularly admired the engineering skill evident in the roads and bridges. Mrs. Land, who was present to help explain any questions and help explain answers during the conversation, commented that Miss Oie would have outstanding examples of bridgework to view when she arrived in San Francisco a few days later.

She added that she was amazed, too, with the shoe manufacturing industry in Canada and the US, commenting that shoes made here "fit the feet."

Temperament Variety

Making reference to temperament of the peoples of Europe, Miss Oie said she had noticed it seemed to change with the topography of the land. For example, people of the flat lands were smiling and friendly, while those of the mountaineous areas were serious and stern.

Upon leaving Cottage Grove, Miss Oie was driven to San Fransico by the Lands, via the highway through the Redwoods. She planned to take a bus to Minneapolis from Sacramento before returning home.

Town of Vernal, Utah, gives tourists licenses to "hunt, pursue shoot and kill" a seasonal total of eight dinosaurs of four varieties. So far, nobody's bagged his limit.

QUICK RESULTS FROM WANT ADS

July 4 Week End Offers Amusement Variety for All

SALEM, (Special) — A three-day Fourth of July week end coming up brings an exciting variety of state-wide events for the enjoyment of Oregonians and visitors alike. A list prepared by the Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Department shows events ranging from the traditional fireworks displays to rodeos, Water Pageant, Bend, and the Timber Carnival, Albany.

The 1954 Timber Carnival, Albany, begins Friday, July 2 with the Queen Coronation at 8:30 p.m., preceded by entertainment beginning at 7 p.m., Waverly Lake. Kiddies Parade, with honorary grand marshal, Sig Unander, Treasurer, State of Oregon. Logging events on Waverly Lake begin at 1:30 p.m., July 3 and 1 p.m., Sunday, July 4. Events include world championship bucking, chopping, speed climbing and topping and northwest championship log rolling, ax throwing and jousting.

Fireworks at 8 p.m., July 2 at the Municipal Ball Park, is a preliminary to the Bend Water Pageant to be presented at 8 p.m. both July 3 and 4 at Drake Park. Other events during the celebration are a pet parade, July 3, 10 a.m.; buckaroo breakfast, July 4, Hollinshead Ranch; a golf tournament and singles bowling tournament, archery shoots fly and spin casting contests and a swimming meet.

In the Willamette Valley, two traditional rodeos are the St. Paul Rodeo and Molalla Buckeroo. The St. Paul event is to be held July 3-5, with day and night shows on July 4, a night show, July 3 and a day show, July 5, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively. Western Parade will be 10 a.m., July 5 and fireworks displays following shows July 3 and 4.

Molalla shows will feature the Range Rider and Dick West with a night show, July 3, day and night show, July 4 and matinee, July 5. Shows start at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Buckeroo Parade is July 3, 10:30 a.m. and Children's Parade, July 5, 10 a.m.

Other Fourth of July events scheduled include Lincoln County Pioneer Days, Toledo, July 1-4 (including Miss Lincoln County Pageant and official opening, new Toledo-Newport Highway U.S. 20); Happy Days, Hillsboro, July 2-5; Fourth of July Celebration and Rodeo, Vale, July 2-4; Klamath Basin Rodeo, Klamath Falls, July 3-5; Fort Dalles Frolics, The Dalles, July 3-5 (Tentative); Columbia County Centinnial, St. Helens, July 3-5.

Rogue Rod and Gun club Jamboree, Grants Pass, July 4; Fourth of July Celebration, Ashland, July 4-5; Junior Rodeo, Enterprise, July 4; Fireworks Display, Dallas, July 4; Paulina Amateur Rodeo, Pauline, July 4; Junior Rodeo, Fairgrounds, Burns, July 4; Fireworks on Beaches, Manzanita, Rockaway, July 4; Fireworks Display, Taft, July 4; Annual 4th of July Picnic, Cape Creek Park, 13 miles north of Florence, July 4; Tillamook Racing Association Hard Top Races, Tillamook, July 4 and 5th Annual Rogue River Aqua Carnival, Gold Beach, Wedderburn, July 4.

Combined Efforts Locates Missing Woman

Combined efforts on the part of local police, the local radio station and alert citizens is credited with locating and returning to the Cottage Grove hospital a mental patient who had made her way from the hospital Friday evening. Chief Ed Jones said Monday that police were aided in their search by station KOMB who broadcast a description of the young woman. Police had been looking for the patient in the northwest sector of town without much success. Following the broadcast many residents called to say where they had seen the missing person, who was soon located, and returned to the hospital.

Pacific Cruise of Local Pair Told in Letters to Relatives

By Mrs. Leon Morton

(Editor's note: Following is a continuation of the story of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodard on their Pacific Cruise as related by Mrs. Woodard's sister, Mrs. Leon Morton, from letters written by Mrs. Woodard).

Tokyo, Japan
April Fool's Day

Dear Folks: I should wait until I do something in Japan I like before writing this letter, and perhaps I shall before finishing it. It is difficult to imagine such a large city—seven and a half million—as Tokyo, could be with so little interest. I hardly know what to tell you about it. The streets are wide, in the downtown sector, diminishing to near nothings as one gets away to the suburbs. The buildings are low, because of the earthquakes. The new part, rebuilt since the war bombings, are square blocks of masonry and beyond that, all is flimsy-looking. Hirohito's palace spreads immensely over the middle of the city and most unattractive. The Imperial Hotel, where we stay, is a modernistic monstrosity of Frank Lloyd Wright's earlier days. That, accompanied by Japanese decor is most impossible. He must have anticipated Pearl Harbor. Anyway, he got even with them.

Everything in the country is so small. The people are so and everything is proportioned. Today we went on a long train ride—motor roads are very poor where existent—to Hikke, the most important shrine in Japan. I was unimpressed as I don't care for peculiar religious manifestations, but always like to see the one most important one in each country, and thus gain a little insight into their belief. I enjoyed most the countryside, with cherry blossoms, of course. The towns are full of artificial ones, as decorations, where real ones don't exist or are not yet in bloom. Such a display on paper flowers, lanterns and decorations everywhere—for no special reason.

Cities Prosperous

I suppose my dislike for the past politics has some bearing on my feeling. I see the cities prosperous and people in good care and I am reminded of the story of the country that was in terrible shape—the cities run down, the people hungry, the treasury depleted and everything in general bad order. In Parliament they were discussing the plight, and one member had a brilliant idea. He said "I know! Let's declare war on the United States!" The idea met with great hurrahs and acclaim from all the members except one. He stood up, stroked his chin and said, thoughtfully—"Yes, but what if we win."

Kyoto

On the move again between sentences. We had thought to go to Hiroshimo, but they say it is all rebuilt, which goes to prove the last paragraph I wrote yesterday.

We have had an all day train ritle and are now settled in a really good hotel—even ink, as you see. We have been cutting our luggage down along the way—sending things back to the ship. Now we are down to two bags, not many clothes, and, of course, have a suite of rooms we could live in for a year and not see each other. It never fails.

We have seen cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns enough to last forever and they probably will have to, as I doubt we will be back. The world is full of more interesting places and things. One hears so much of the cherry blossoms and they do make a big show of them but the countryside is not a bower of blossoms as the pictures would have one believe. The entire country seems as fragile as the flowers for which it is famous. The houses are all unpainted and don't look as though they could stand a gentle breeze.

Kyoto Popular For Tourists

Kyoto is the old capitol of Japan, and now one of the most popular tourist spots. Everyone dresses in kimonos, excepting us. Our guide is a tiny, cute lady about as big as Kimmy—she weighs 90 pounds—and we, with our quick walk and long stride, have to remember to slow down or our little Chieko is running on those wooden platforms all the time. Everyone wears the clompy things. They seem so awkward to us but they hurry all over Japan with them. Chieko is 35 years old, though she seems like an undeveloped girl—so dainty. Her husband was killed in the war, and fortunately for her, she is educated and can earn her living. She is a stenographer and top wages are $30 a month. No wonder the merchandise is cheap. Else, how could they buy anything? They even think tea is expensive, which they would like to use for everything. They are so fond of it. We even had green tea ice-cream.

Everyone asks about MacArthur and says how they loved him and how he understood the Japanese people.

Occupy Royal Suite

Two days later—We found we are occupying the royal suite for some reason. Prior to the war no one could stay here except the royal family and the rooms are full of their albums, etc. Royalty is always fond of their own portraits, we have found, and never seem to suffer from self-consciousness at seeing themselves portrayed. We took advantage of our nice situation to have a party for a few of our favorite people on the trip and it was a big success with a bowing servant for practically every guest. Have I told you we are traveling with two couples who were on the 1950 safari into Africa with us? They were among our guests to give Kyoto a big farewell.

Kawana

Kawana Mountain Resort

Today we are on our last lap and dreams of the Caronia are uppermost in our minds. Living out of a suitcase has its limitations and we all look forward to a good rest for a few days and the ship has become like home away from home for us.

Kawana is a mountain resort. We have a room with a sunny balcony. We took a day's trip to a lovely mountain lake. At one time, Vi, my friend from London, lived in a boat on this lake for six months to study Shintoism. Wouldn't she! I'll do mine from the Encyclopedia Brittanica. I've already stopped looking at fat Buddhas and am unaffected thereby. I believe we have done everything the usual tourist does, even to enduring the long tea ceremony. You should have heard Walter groan to sit on the floor so long. Housekeeping should be easy here—practically no furniture. Such bareness, but everything so fragile I feel like a bull in a china shop and always seem to take so much room. Kristy could whiz through a block of houses and never notice it. Nothing would be hurt but the houses. They use mostly split bamboo, rice paper and the thinnest and least possible amount of lumber. In past years Walter has shipped millions of feet of lumber here. It would have to be of the best grade, as they cut it so small it would otherwise fall apart.

April 7

God finally took us by the hand and led us back to the Caronia—so farewell to paper lanterns, paper blossoms, paper houses. I suppose nobody will bow to me from the waist henceforth, but I can do without it. I unconsciously found myself bowing in return, and hating myself for it at the same time.

You probably won't hear from me again, as Honolulu is our only remaining port. Of this we have heard so much already and I know it will seem garish and commercial after what we have seen. It comes at the wrong end of the trip to be enjoyed. From now on, no bags to pack, no planes to catch—what a welcome little vacation within a vacation. It will be good to see friends aboard again, too. It is surprising how you miss them, after having been with them every day for months. I have enjoyed it all but am not interested in covering some of the same territory again. We were just a week ahead of the Communists in Cambodia and will be the last visitors there for some time, I'm sure.

As my last Japanese bow I'll say good-bye to all of you—with my eyes and my heart on Long Beach.

D. E. W.

Mrs. Shirley Nelson Named New Head Of "CG Hour"

Chamber of Commerce president Taylor Young announced Monday evening on the Chamber's "Cottage Grove Community Hour" radio program that Mrs. Shirley Nelson had been officially named program director as of June 28. The June 28 broadcast of the "Community Hour" marked the forty-second weekly presentation.

Initial program director was Mrs. Kay Bartels, who resigned several weeks ago. Mrs. Bartels plans to work in the television medium in Eugene.

During the interim before the official appointment several Grove women served as temporary directors, and on behalf of the CC President Young expressed appreciation to Mrs. Virginia Bricher, Miss Abigail Trask, Mrs. Nelson and Miss Laura Olson.

Radtke to Head CG Gas Co. July 1

Paul Radtke will assume full charge of the Cottage Grove Gas Co. July 1. Radtke was elected president of the company following its incorporation May 3. Sterling Macready was voted vice-president and Myra Macready, secretary-treasurer. The company was formerly a partnership between Myra and the late George W. Macready.

Cottage Grove is now in line for a natural gas hookup. The gas now comes from Texas and when the Portland mains are hooked up Cottage Grove, Roseburg, and Medford will be in direct line, according to Mrs. Macready.

The company is now equipped to give added service and lowered rates in September for automatic water heating. They plan some extended services and new mains next year.

Attend the Cottage Grove Rodeo - July 10th & 11th

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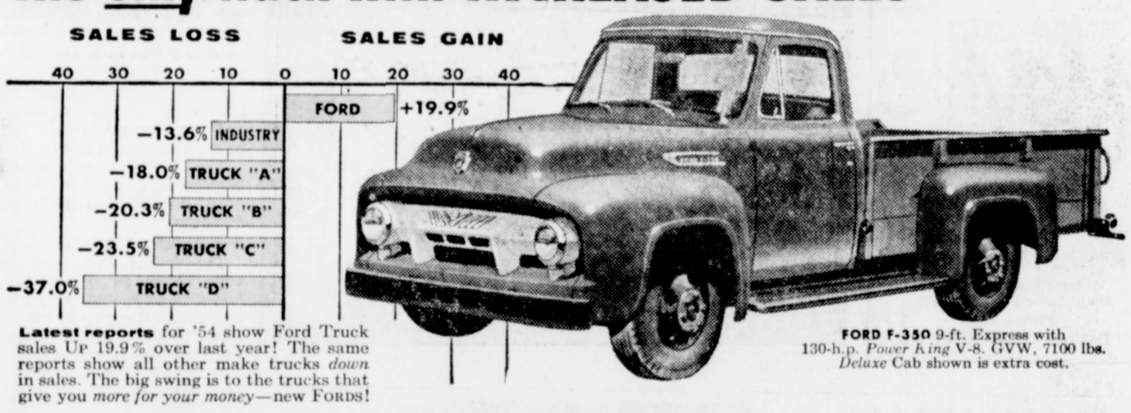

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