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By MRS. J. H. DOLLOWITCH
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Recent Sunday callers at the George Armstrong home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs and family of West Linn and the Walter Armstrongs of Victory Heights.

Mrs. Myrtle Hepp (nee Moulton) recently had major surgery at the Portland Sanitarium. She is the sister of Lewis Moulton.

Mrs. Delbert Carrell and Mrs. Marie Burns recently visited their sister, Mrs. Florence Beaker, who has been released from the Portland Sanitarium. Now she is convalescing at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the Dean Beckers of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hewitt have visited relatives in Oak Ridge.

Marilee Rochat of Kennewick, Wash., and Richard Miltelstadt were married in Walla Walla May 18. Persons attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Sester, Mr. and Mrs. William Sester and Lisette and Gordon Sester. The newlyweds are well-known in the Gresham area. The groom formerly attended Gresham high school.

Mrs. Irvin Ickler and Mrs. Merle Winters were co-hostesses at a Wednesday evening bridal shower honoring Janet Larson, daughter of the Robert Larsons of Springdale. The Winters home was the scene of the party. Guests present included Mesdames George Armstrong, Harold Krebs and daughter, Gretchen; Marie Burns, Arthur Burns, Bob Kerslake, Jerry Guddat, Jack Ickler, Alvin Hoecker, Bud Metzger, Walter Armstrong, Vern Wasson, Robert Larson and daughter Bobby Jean, Peter Werstein and Robert Ellis.

Turbine Car By Chrysler

Chrysler Corporation recently took a giant step into the future with its introduction of the world's first family-size passenger car specifically engineered and designed for turbine power.

The Turbine Car represents a completely new idea in passenger cars. Contemporary and individual in style, powered by the company's fourth generation turbine engine, it embodies the turbine engineering achievements of a decade of intensive engineering, research and development.

The turbine car was unveiled at a special news preview. Robert Anderson, vice president - Product Planning; Elwood P. Engel, vice president and director - Styling; and George J. Huebner Jr., executive engineer - Research, discussed distribution, styling and engineering of the car. News men drove the car at the Roosevelt Raceway.

The company will build 50 of the turbine cars. They will be distributed to selected users beginning this fall in a consumer test program. Each user will have a turbine car for periods of up to three months under a no-charge use agreement. The turbine car will be built in one body style only—a four passenger, two-door hardtop—and in only one color—Turbine Bronze.

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When young John Swails went out to distribute poppies to help the veterans he made sure no one would turn him down. He carried a bunch of red poppies in one hand and

his trusty six-shooter in the other. The combination was irresistible to Dr. H. A. Schneider, and to practically everyone else he met during "poppy day." (Sandy Post photo)



How many things can you find wrong in this picture? If you are an experienced hiker, plenty. Food, cooking utensils and camping gear belong inside a pack—low hanging branches are a trail hazard. The sleeping bag goes below the pack. Weight should not

exceed 25-30 lbs. for a pack to be carried on a week-end trip. Swim fins, landing net and boxes can be left home. The would-be backpackers above would be ready to see Oregon by car after they had carried their unmanageable packs a mile. (Outlook photo)

Camping-Out Season Here

The Memorial Day holidays mark the beginning of the "let's get out of town for a few days" season.

As the pick-up campers, cars with boats atop or on a trailer behind and autos packed with parents, kids and camping gear swish by on the highways, it seems as if the entire county is moving temporarily to the high lakes, the low lakes and the streams which vein the state.

Virtually unnoticed is another band of outdoorsy folk. Their cars do not bulge with equipment because their needs for a 10-day outing away from it all are comparatively meager.

These are the backpackers, the elite of the trails. Food, shelter, cooling equipment, extra clothing and their beds for a weekend or a week or more are carried on their backs.

Evidence of the mushrooming interest in this rugged recreation was attendance at a backpack class held earlier this month by the Trails club of Oregon. More than 400 men, women and children crowded the Portland General Electric company's Portland community center to listen to advice and suggestions from experienced hikers and to view slides made during some of the Trails club of Oregon backpack trips.

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The dull, smeary look on furniture may be due to the greasy film which accumulates from cooking and heating. To remove this, use a furniture wax which does a cleaning job too. Read the labels and you'll find several of these.

Clean only a small area at a time and rub hard to loosen the greasy dirt. Then wipe dry immediately, with a clean cloth, while still moist and while the soil is loose.

Do not use wax and oil products interchangeably on furniture. They are not compatible. And don't ever use floor wax on furniture.

Clutter A Problem?
 Clutter, says Webster, is a confused collection; disorder; clutter.

How much time do we spend dusting clutter? Or just moving it about? How much has been collected during the past year or two that is no longer useful?

Storage space is always on the short side but if we chucked the clutter there might be plenty. Our Extension Bulletin, "Ideas for Better Clothes Closets," is yours for the asking.

A home economist with a large vacuum cleaner company, Eleanor Delany, visited the OSU campus recently. She says some homemakers complain that their upright cleaner doesn't pick up dirt or lint. Often all that's needed is a new belt or adjustment of the brushes.

Look Underneath
 A service call costs about \$5. But you can often save this by taking a look at the underside of the cleaner.

If the belt is broken, get a new one for a few cents. Belts get snipped when sharp objects are picked up. If the brushes are worn down, the

instruction book (hope you can find it!) will tell you how to adjust them. Don't forget, too, cleaners of all types pick up more dirt when the bag is clean. Change it often.

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