

My wife bought a new camera to take on vacation. Yesterday she took a picture of me shaving. I thought that was romantic. She said, "I wonder if you'd mind cutting yourself, this is colored film." -- Red Blanchard in Wallace's Farmer.



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Church Plans Rummage Sale

The Kelso Church of God will have a rummage sale in the church basement on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 27. The church is located on the hill above Holt's Shopping Center on Bobby Bruce Lane in Kelso.

Adolescence: When boys discover girls and girls discover that they've been discovered. --Wall Street Journal.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE WHITLOCK
(Nancy Ann Kitchen)

Baptist Rites Unite Couple

Bouquets of pink and white gladioli banked the altar of the Sandy Baptist Chapel for the evening wedding of Nancy Ann Kitchen and Lawrence Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitlock of Sandy, on Saturday, July 30.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen, Sandy, who was given in marriage by her father chose a traditional gown with long sleeves and a square scalloped neckline and three tiers of Chantilly lace forming the skirt. The crown of pearls holding her net shoulder-length veil in place, had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a bouquet of pink roses surrounding a white orchid.

Rev. Harold Fuller performed the double ring ceremony which included a special candle-lighting ritual by the bride and groom.

In keeping with bridal tradition, something "old" was the pearl crown holding her veil; something "new" was her gown; something "borrowed" were the white ballet slippers she wore, and something "blue" was her garter.

Lighting the candles were the bride's brother, David Kitchen and the groom's sister, Doreen Whitlock, Doreen wore

a street-length pink dress.

Mrs. Nellie Evans of Troutdale, an aunt of the bride, sang "Each for the Other" and "The Wedding Prayer." Miss Lorraine Townsend of Sandy was accompanist.

The groom's younger sister, Louise Whitlock, was flower girl and wore a floor-length gown of pink brocade. Ring-bearer was the bride's younger brother, Billie Kitchen.

Miss Barbara Kitchen served as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Judy Chatlain and Miss Judy Searls, both of Sandy, were bridesmaids. The attendants were dressed in identical floor-length gowns of pink brocade with matching veil headpieces and carried bouquets of pink carnations and white gardenias.

Willie Whitlock was best man for his brother. Ushers were David Whitlock of Sandy, and David Ziemer of Gresham.

A reception was held in the lower level of the church. The wedding cake decorated with pink roses, was cut and served by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Betty Davenport of Gresham, who also made the cake.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller poured coffee. Mrs. Barbara Nichols served punch.

In charge of the gift table was Miss Mary Whitlock, while Ann Marie Haneberg took care of the guest book.

For their honeymoon trip to the Oregon coast, the new Mrs. Whitlock chose a two piece black and white knit suit with white accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet as her corsage.

The bride, a 1965 Sandy high school graduate, attended one term at University of Oregon, finishing her first year of college at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland. The groom, a 1961 Sandy high school graduate is attending Multnomah School of the Bible, taking courses in Christian education.

The young couple are now at home in the Rockwood area. She is employed as a secretary for a finance company. He will continue his education at Multnomah School of the Bible this fall.

It Pays to Use Want Ads

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haneberg, Rt. 1, Box 446, Sandy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Daniel Amsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amstad, Rt. 1, Box 222, Boring.

Both young people are graduates of Sandy high school. Miss Haneberg is currently a junior at Oregon College of Education and her fiancé is employed by Cascade Corporation. A spring wedding is planned.

Cottrell

By Mrs. H. H. Watkins

The descendants of the Dick Radford clan, and the Alfred Warners, had their annual family picnic at Roslyn lake on Sunday. There were about 92 members of the two families attending. The oldest living member present was Alfred Warner 84, of Pleasant Home. One family came from Carmichael, Calif., some from Tacoma and Vancouver, Wash., and from Riddle, Ore. Also several from Portland.

Mrs. Alice Hoar underwent major surgery at Gresham hospital on Friday.

The Mike Paluck family have been having a vacation trip to Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Burns, and two of the children, drove from Nehalem Sunday morning in time for church at Pleasant Home Methodist. Burns was formerly director of music at Sandy high school several years ago. The three older Burns children are married.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundy and Craig, had a five-day vacation trip to Victoria B. C., last week.



MRS. LARRY ALLEN SERBICK
(Carol Ann Gunderson)
(Gateway Portrait Studio)

Pink and Red Color Scheme At Serbick-Gunderson Rites

A pink and red color scheme decorated the wedding of Carol Ann Gunderson and Larry Allen Serbick, which was held July 23 at Parkrose Community church. The bride, a 1966 graduate of

Parkrose high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunderson of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serbick of 18318 N. E. Flanders are parents of the bridegroom, who graduated from Centennial high school in 1965. He is employed at Riddell Trailer and Equipment Co.

The father of the bride gave his daughter in marriage in the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. Kenneth Coates.

The maid of honor was Melvina Irvin of Portland. Other attendants were Mrs. Don Dammann, Karen Kogut, Sue Jones, and Cris Nelson, all of Portland.

Robert Lee of Portland served as best man. Ushers were Wallace Gunderson Jr., Russell Tennant, Dan Sampson, and Gary Balogh, also from Portland.

About 250 people attended the reception, held at the church and the Serbick's home.

A California honeymoon followed the wedding.

The couple will live in Portland.

Mormons tithe a full 10% of all they have and earn. After paying this to the church they also support their local ward (parish) and donate their work besides. In addition, zealous Mormon men consider it a duty to devote two years to church missions at their own expense.

Wilderness Honeymoon

By Lillian Ten Eyck

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1918

My dear Archie,

Well, here we are camped at "Timothy Meadows". I think you went thru here and you know how nice it is. We are camped in the big trees west of the meadow in the same place where we camped when we were here two years ago. I suppose that Monday wrote that we started Sunday morning, July 28, having been delayed by the inevitable rain. It had one advantage to us as it has cleared the atmosphere wonderfully.

We started out with four horses: Kate, Babe, Winnie-Lou and Pete (a horse of Mr. Shipley's).

Al Emiliu brot the horses over the night we were married and as Winnie-Lou had never had a pack on her, he thought it would be fun to try her. He got it on wrong and it made her sore (mentally and physically) so of course she bucked it off. I guess he had a sweet time. He didn't get to Cherryville until ten o'clock that evening. Consequently the wedding guests had to wait for the wedding party past the time set for the event.

George had a time getting the saddle on when we started, as the poor thing was so sore. But she didn't buck badly. We took "The Three Six Trail" on Cherryville Hill. When we got to the top of "Wild Cat" we found lots of huckleberries ripe, almost three weeks early. The fir trees are still loaded with cones. George says it points to a "winter long and inclement". There is such an abundance of everything and the foliage is so thick. You had better come home and we will

go skiing this winter. Sunday we camped at Coffman's Camp over night. Isn't that a beautiful place? The view is certainly wonderful. The atmosphere is so clear, that St. Helen's, Adams and Hood all showed up well. It made me think of the Indian legend of how the two warriors, Wiyest and Klickitat, quarreled over the beautiful witch maiden, Loowit, and to punish them the Great Spirit killed them but, in as much as they had been beautiful in life, he reared a stately mountain over each. Hood was Wiyest, Adams, Klickitat and St. Helen's, Loowit.

When we were saddling the horses Monday morning, George asked me to pull a rope tighter on old Babe's pack and bless you if she didn't do a thing but buck both packs off and norted and caved around awfully. She surely didn't want anyone else near her but George. He had a time washing our Winnie-Lou's sores, too and the only way he could do it was to snub her first to a tree and then she gave up.

Tuesday we started on and made Ham Bone. There is a lovely view there. It is just a short distance from High Rock, but it isn't a very nice place to camp. We had to go so far for the water and there wasn't much of it. We slept that night out under the stars without even a tree for a shelter. Fortunately it was a nice night. The next day we made Timothy Meadows and are still here as George wants to fish and I am a little tired naturally since I haven't ridden for some time. There are lots of fish in the river but they are so hard to catch. I think George has only caught about thirteen and you know he always has pretty good luck. They surely taste good. It rained last night and there was a thunder storm today, but our tent is rain proof so far. If the weather is good tomorrow I think we will go and make Olallie Butte which we will climb.

I am writing a lengthy letter to Hazel Boardman, too. I have identified 30 varieties of flowers already. We are so anxious for the war news.

Monday: August 5th, Haven't written any since Thursday, (my time has been too well taken up and it has been too strenuous. We are camped in the most beautiful place now tho we are yet five miles from Jefferson Park. It is foggy and awfully wet but I have been tramping around until I got soaked and now I am drying off.

Well, I will go back to Timothy, before I describe this place. Friday morning we got quite an early start from Timothy for we wanted to reach Lumati if possible which was almost eighteen miles. We brot the horse in from the meadows and they were fit. There is the

(Continued on Page 10)

You cannot judge some women by their clothes. There just isn't enough evidence. --Davenport (La.) Times-Democrat.

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