

Mrs. Kovaly Named President of AAUW

Mrs. John Kovaly of Hillsboro was elected president of the American Association of University Women at the regular meeting in Forest Grove Saturday. Other officers include: Mrs. Homer Sedgwick, Hillsboro, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Conan, Hillsboro, secretary; Mrs. William Christensen, Hillsboro, treasurer; and Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, Forest Grove, member-at-large.

Following the luncheon and business meeting in the First Congregational Church the members adjourned to the Pacific University library for the program. Miss Lottie Peters, librarian, exhibited 100 prints of Indian pottery, exact likenesses of the handiwork of the Pueblo Indians of the southwest. Also included in Miss Peters' collection are many prints of Indian art taken from the original paintings of the religious ceremonial dances. The Indian people of that section and gave first hand description of these people, their background, habits, dress, etc.

"The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The Pueblo Indians, though related to the Nomad group, have a different background. They were driven up into the hills by the Nomads where they became cliff dwellers as a matter of survival. They are religious people retaining their old forms, customs and ceremonies, even though many have adopted Catholic and Protestant beliefs, according to the speaker. Only twenty tribes of these Pueblos now exist. However,

the white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

The white people commonly think that the Indian learned everything progressive from them, but actually the Indian gave us a great deal, too," Miss Peters declared. Corn developed in Mexico from a tiny variety to the large, yellow, hard-shelled variety we eat today. Beans, were all introduced to the white by Indians whose nomad habits had spread these crops from the south up to the early colonists lands, she explained. Many such foods were taken back to Europe for planting and relieved greatly the famine conditions there.

Miss Connell Weds Alvin Mohr, USN, At Orenco Church

The wedding of Miss Jean Ann Connell, daughter of Mr. Frank Connell and the late Mrs. Connell, and Alvin Mohr, U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Mohr, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock at the Orenco Presbyterian church. Dr. Harry A. Leeds performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Elwood Lehman, pianist, and Miss Helen Wilford, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Robert Whitley, soloist, sang "Because" and "At Dawning." The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. De Witt Connell of Portland, wore a traditional white satin dress with long train and long net veil falling from a coronet of lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids, spray of yucca, carnations and bouvardia.

Miss Evelyn Ann Busch was maid of honor, and the bride's cousin, Miss Ruth Guerber of Corvallis, was bridesmaid. The bride's attendants wore white muslin dresses with short sleeves, white veils and carried white bouquets with cascading white satin ribbon and small flowers.

The church was artistically decorated with branches of pink John Arthur George Jr., U. S. N. was best man, and ushers were Vincent Phelps, U. S. C. G., and Jerry Robinson, U. S. N. The bride's father, Mr. Frank Connell, and mother, Mrs. Frank Connell, were seated at the head of the table.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at the Orenco home with a fireplace banked with yellow roses and lighted with white tapers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle dress with a long train and a long net veil falling from a coronet of lace.

Miss Margaret Havens, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a spring green suit with corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Tony Miller was best man for his son. A small reception followed for the group of relatives and intimate friends who had witnessed the ceremony.

The bride's table was all white with an arrangement of calla lilies, carnations, and white tapers. Miss Helen Cyrus, U. S. N., was bridesmaid, and Miss Ann Busch cut the cake. Mrs. W. Richardson of Kirkland, Wash., served the bride's cake. Other friends of the bride assisted throughout the evening.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Miller, F. C. 2/c, reports back to the Orenco home, where Mrs. Miller may join him later. Many Exhibits Shown In Last Few Weeks

A number of pictures of "Army Fairweather and his buddies in New Guinea and other pictures of Jap prisoners, natives and their handicrafts were in the window. These were sent by Mr. Fairweather, a pharmacist's mate, to Mrs. Fairweather.

Other interesting pictures displayed were taken off the coast of Alaska, Alaska, and sent by Cpl. Jerry Edwards, U. S. M. C., to the home folks. Souvenirs from the New Hebrides Islands were a wedding ring and bracelet, sent by Virgil Hess (Miriam Doyle) from her husband, Virgil L. Hess, CM 2/c, who is with the Seabees in the New Hebrides.

Easter Style, 1860, Displayed at Dorothy's. Mrs. Jaye D. McKelson of Dorothy's Dress shop has a very attractive style dress of Easter, 1860, displayed in her window. Also a lace sun umbrella of a later date. The dress was the property of one of her ancestors.

Goodman Heard From. Jack N. Goodman, T-3, is somewhere in the South Pacific according to word received the first of the week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Goodman. This was the first word received in five weeks.

Old Age Group Meets. Old Age Beneficiaries group will meet Friday night at the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. All are asked to bring sandwiches and eggs for an Easter egg hunt. Coffee will be served. There will be a speaker. Everybody welcome.

Move to Hillsboro—Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Barnes of Madras arrived Sunday and will make their home at the Holzner apartment. Mr. Barnes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes.

Week's Schedule Of Coming Events

As reported to the Argus by representatives of organizations or sponsors:
Thursday, April 6
Past Chiefs' club meets at home of Mrs. Emma Ferland, 8 p. m.

Saturday, April 8
Annual Easter food sale at Fred's Market, sponsored by St. Matthew's ladies, 9 a. m.
Monday, April 10
Garden club meets at home of Mrs. Verne McKinney, 2 p. m.

Tuesday, April 11
Legion entertains gold star fathers at Legion hall. Auxiliary members invited, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, April 12
Breakfast club meets at home of Mrs. Otto Hartmampf, 9:15 a. m.

Circle 2, W. S. C. S., tea and sale at Methodist church, 2 p. m.
All Saints Guild meets at Episcopal church, 8 p. m.

Miss Havens Bride Of Mr. Miller, USN, At Home Wedding

Of interest to local people was the wedding Wednesday evening at the Orenco home of Miss Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Havens, and Mr. Tony Miller, U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of Corvallis.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at the Orenco home with a fireplace banked with yellow roses and lighted with white tapers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle dress with a long train and a long net veil falling from a coronet of lace.

Miss Margaret Havens, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a spring green suit with corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Tony Miller was best man for his son. A small reception followed for the group of relatives and intimate friends who had witnessed the ceremony.

The bride's table was all white with an arrangement of calla lilies, carnations, and white tapers. Miss Helen Cyrus, U. S. N., was bridesmaid, and Miss Ann Busch cut the cake. Mrs. W. Richardson of Kirkland, Wash., served the bride's cake. Other friends of the bride assisted throughout the evening.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Miller, F. C. 2/c, reports back to the Orenco home, where Mrs. Miller may join him later. Many Exhibits Shown In Last Few Weeks

A number of pictures of "Army Fairweather and his buddies in New Guinea and other pictures of Jap prisoners, natives and their handicrafts were in the window. These were sent by Mr. Fairweather, a pharmacist's mate, to Mrs. Fairweather.

Other interesting pictures displayed were taken off the coast of Alaska, Alaska, and sent by Cpl. Jerry Edwards, U. S. M. C., to the home folks. Souvenirs from the New Hebrides Islands were a wedding ring and bracelet, sent by Virgil Hess (Miriam Doyle) from her husband, Virgil L. Hess, CM 2/c, who is with the Seabees in the New Hebrides.

Easter Style, 1860, Displayed at Dorothy's. Mrs. Jaye D. McKelson of Dorothy's Dress shop has a very attractive style dress of Easter, 1860, displayed in her window. Also a lace sun umbrella of a later date. The dress was the property of one of her ancestors.

Goodman Heard From. Jack N. Goodman, T-3, is somewhere in the South Pacific according to word received the first of the week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Goodman. This was the first word received in five weeks.

Old Age Group Meets. Old Age Beneficiaries group will meet Friday night at the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. All are asked to bring sandwiches and eggs for an Easter egg hunt. Coffee will be served. There will be a speaker. Everybody welcome.

Move to Hillsboro—Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Barnes of Madras arrived Sunday and will make their home at the Holzner apartment. Mr. Barnes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes.

Miss Boyles Bride Of Ensign McCarthy At Church Wedding

KINTON—Miss Beulah Boyles, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and Ensign Gerald McCarthy, United States navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCarthy of Portland, were married April 1 at the Faith Lutheran church in Portland. Rev. I. H. Knoll officiated and Mr. Rhoder played the wedding music.

Alfred Boyles, brother of the bride, sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly." The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. John Daniels, wore a white dress of Botany cloth and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Dorothy Blattner of Portland was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink tulle with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Terry McCarthy was best man for his brother.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. J. W. Clusen of Portland served the wedding cake after it was cut by the bride and bridegroom. Pouring and assisting were the Misses Lillian and Marion Lindberg, Irene Yohner and Maxine Blattner.

The young couple left immediately after the reception for Seattle, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride wore a blue suit with matching accessories on her trip.

Miss Busch Leaves To Become Bride

Miss Evelyn Ann Busch and her father, Robert C. Busch, will leave Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will be married to J. Marcus Phillips, U. S. C. G. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Miss Busch was an honor guest Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower at the Pasley home with Miss Jean Ann Pasley as hostess, and on Friday afternoon her aunt, Mrs. Albert H. Pasley, will entertain with a tea and shower in her honor.

County Westerners Plan Dance April 22

Washington County Westerners held their monthly meeting March 29 at the Moose hall. Seventeen new applicants were submitted. It was voted to donate \$10.00 to the Red Cross.

Plans were made to hold a dance April 22 at the Moose hall. Music furnished by Georgia Hess' orchestra. Those appointed on the dance committee were Ruth Gates, Anita Burns, Al Bogue, Kye Hall, and Olive Olsen.

High School Concert Draws Large Crowd

The concert given by the Hillsboro high school choir, orchestra, girls' chorus and violin ensemble, was enjoyed by a large audience last Friday night.

Mr. Robert is now preparing the band for a concert to be given April 29 at the high school auditorium. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

"Pageant of Nations" Coffee Club Program

"A Pageant of Nations" will be a feature of the program at the Coffee club meeting Friday, April 14, at the chamber of commerce rooms. Important business will also be discussed, according to President Maude Stannard, and all members are requested to be present.

Pfc. Lois Mead Visits

Pfc. Lois Mead, attending the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Otto Hartmampf, and other relatives. Her aunt, Mrs. Leona Lindsey of Vernonia, was also a week-end guest at the Hartmampf home and with other relatives.

Dedicate Service Flag

Hillsboro Grange will hold appropriate ceremony at the meeting Saturday in dedication of a flag in honor of members serving in the armed forces.

Honored at Parties Preceding Ceremony

Preceding their wedding Saturday, Miss Jean Ann Connell and Alvin Mohr were honor guests at a number of dinners and parties last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Batchelder entertained in their honor with a dinner party Thursday night at the Abbey restaurant in Portland, with eight guests present.

Dr. E. DeWitt Connell entertained with a luncheon Saturday at Meier & Frank's tea room for the bride, her mother and her attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Leary and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell entertained a wedding party at Nendel's Friday night after rehearsal.

Miss Bruch Bride Of Herbert Herd

SCHOLLS—A lovely spring wedding was solemnized at Rose City Presbyterian church on April 3 at 3 o'clock in the evening, when Barbara Jean Bruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bruch of Portland, became the bride of Herbert Herd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herd of Corvallis. The rites were performed by Dr. E. W. M. McClure, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Wilbur Simmons of Corvallis. Miss Pat Best of Newberg was soloist for the occasion.

The bride was gowned in broadcloth ivory taffeta, with a finger-ring veil and carried a sheaf of freesia, white lobeia and white orchids, with a small white Bible.

Her maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Best, wore a pink chiffon, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Florence Uhlig and Margaret Mutch, were dressed in blue. All carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

Leon Hubbard of Hillsboro, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held for about 200 guests in the church parlors following the wedding, after which the young couple left for a ten-day wedding trip to Victoria, B. C. Upon their return, the bride

UNFASTEN ALL BUTTONS IN SHIRTS

EVERYTHING spick and span—pure white as should be—color as bright as could be—laundry clean, sweet, fresh with our artistic finish.

Help us a lot. Unbutton all shirts, front and cuffs. Thanks!

HOME LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaners

Phone 471 Hillsboro, Oregon

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FRANK L. PEARSON
Accountant - Income Tax Advisor
Notary Public
Bookkeeping Systems - Accounting Service
By the Month or Year.
Regular office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Rooms 3 and 4, Wells Bldg. — Hillsboro, Oregon
(Over Piggly Wiggly Store)

Day - Night
Towing and Ambulance Service
HALL'S GARAGE, Cornelius
Phone 361-M—Call Collect

RODEO
A reception was held for about 200 guests in the church parlors following the wedding, after which the young couple left for a ten-day wedding trip to Victoria, B. C. Upon their return, the bride

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
1:30 p. m.
Tualatin Valley Rodeo Grounds
3 miles East of Hillsboro
Bareback Bronco Riding, Saddle Bronco Riding, Steer Riding, Bull Dogging, Calf Roping, Races Galore
All entries must be in by Thursday, April 20.
Mail them to Guy Paine, Rt. 4, Hillsboro, or Phone North Plains 14F12
Admission: Adults, \$1.00 (plus tax)
Children, under 12, 50c (plus tax)

PLUMBING & ELECTRIC SHOP
NOW OPEN
DON GARRIGUS and EUGENE GRAY
128 S. 2nd Ave.
Hillsboro Phone 72

Help Wanted At Once
20 Strawberry Planters Needed NOW!
MEN or WOMEN
Apply at
B. E. MALING, Inc.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FREE TRANSPORTATION
Hillsboro Phone 1771

Your Easter Feast
Easter Sunday calls for a feast and we are prepared to supply the delicacies as well as the staple groceries and vegetables. Shop today!
Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 7, 8 and 10, 1944
CORN SUGAR LOAF, Cream style 2 No. 2 Cans **19c**
SOUP MIX NOODLE, Susan Baker. Regular 10c pkg. **5c**
BISQUICK Reg. 40-oz. Pkg. **32c**
Produce Features for Friday and Saturday Only
LETTUCE, large, solid heads each 10c
ASPARAGUS, new, tender pound 19c
GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh seedless 3 for 13c
TOMATOES, solid, ripe pound 19c
ORANGES, medium large Sunkist dozen 35c
CALAVOS, the aristocrat of salads each 7c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, No. 2 tin **14c**
PAAS EGG DYES For those Easter eggs 3 Regular Pkgs. **25c**
PINEAPPLE Libby's Fancy, sliced, 2 1/2 size can **25c**
FAIRWAY SUPER FOOD VALUES MARKET
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

Easter Hats
Hats for the Easter parade and that will see you gaily through the summer.
TAMS for the Girls and Matrons These flattering styles in straw and felt. All colors. **\$1.79 to \$2.95**
STRAWS and FELTS In becoming fashion designed with flowers, ribbons—some with and some without veils. Season's best colors. **\$1.95 to \$4.95**
THE C. C. STORE
Garrett & Weik, Props.

HAMS
Home-Cured
Lb. **34c**
HENS
Colored Roasters
Lb. **40c**
Veal Roast
LEG or RUMP
Lb. **32c**
BACON
PIECE Sugar Cured
Lb. **32c**
Pure LARD
Kettle Rendered No points
Lb. **15c**
FRED'S SUPERIOR MARKET
Phone 651 HILLSBORO Res. Phone 325