

Tom Riches Feted at Dance

Mr. Thomas Riches was the honor guest at a formal dancing party Friday night when his sister, Miss Patricia Riches, entertained at the West Salem Legion hall. Mr. Riches is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riches and the dance was a farewell party as he is leaving this month for St. Mary's college, Calif., to take his basic training in the navy air force.

He attended Willamette university and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Miss Riches has just completed her freshman year at Oregon State college.

A group of the younger set attended the dance between the hours of 8:30 and 12 o'clock. The patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations about the hall. A buffet supper was served at midnight at the Riches home in Kingwood Heights.

The table was centered with a red bowl filled with blue and white flowers and guarded by flags and matching tapers. Other bouquets of red, white and blue flowers decorated the guest rooms.

Attending the affair were the honor guest, Mr. Thomas Riches, Miss Patricia Sears, Miss Marjorie Price, Miss Renee Caplan, Miss Helen May Cook, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Helen Boltjen, Miss Jean Alice Carkin, Miss Audrey Vaughan, Miss Peggy Sears, Miss Beth Siewert, Miss Frances Kells, Miss Doris Harold, Miss Beverly Nordeen, Miss Patricia Riches.

Lt. Peter Burowsky, Sergeant William Geerlings, Messrs. William King, Jack L. Kannich, Harold Adams, John Sardina, Dick Achor, Carl C. Seibel, R. W. Achor, Jack Walker and Robert Riches.

Felix French To Marry

Of interest to Salem people is the announcement in Ogden, Utah, of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Irene Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hendrickson, to Mr. Felix C. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. French of Salem. The wedding will be solemnized on July 12. The couple expect to make their home in Salem.

Mrs. B. M. Randall and her granddaughter, Miss Joan Randall, have returned from a several days' stay at Neskowin. They were accompanied by four of Miss Randall's friends, Miss Cathy Moran, Miss Doris Dixon, Miss Patsy Nicken and Miss Betty Edwards.

Miss Janet Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, has returned from Brownsville where she spent the week as the guest of her grandfather, Mr. Berney Howe.

Mrs. William L. Phillips will entertain members of the Gaiety Hill Garden club at her West Lefelle street home Monday afternoon at a salad luncheon.



MARRIED—Mrs. Wesley Edward Schunk, the former Elizabeth Anne Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dougherty, whose wedding was an event of June 15 at St. Joseph's Catholic church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schunk (Kennell-Ellis).



BRIDAL COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Steed (Harriet Dunigan) who were married on June 14 in the fireplace room of the First Presbyterian church. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Portland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dunigan and her husband is the son of Mrs. J. Lyman Steed. (Kennell-Ellis).

Seen and Heard

By JERYME ENGLISH

GOOD-BYES were said to Shirley Ann Bailey a week ago when three young girls, Helen Brown, Doris Berwick and Jean Newman entertained at the former's home. A large group of the younger set were invited to the afternoon tea. Shirley Ann, an attractive brunette, wore a tiered skirt of white net and white brocade torso blouse. She has left for Eugene to reside with her parents but says she'll be back often for visits and to attend the dances. The hostesses looked pretty in their summer frocks. Doris wearing a pink flowered skirt and white ruffled blouse. Helen in white brocade with white net and rhinestones enhancing the shoulder line. Jean in white organdy and blue ribbon bows on the sleeves and waist.

After the tea the hostesses gave Shirley Ann the guest book which everyone had signed with clever comments. Assisting in the dining room. Miriam Becke wearing a becoming heaven blue dress with black lace inserts. The Huston girls, Anne and Jane, wearing colorful cotton prints. Mary Elizabeth Sisson chic in all white as to coat, hat and shoes. Her dress was of petal blue and white print with pleated skirt. Marianne Low wore a turtan hat flowered silk and Kelly green hat and shoes. Lovely colors to compliment her light red hair. A clever navy blue sailor dress and white hat worn by Patricia Edgerton. Nancy Wallace wore white and Jeanne Busick's dress was of pink linen and her picture hat was white.

HIGHLIGHTS from the Garden club convention held here this week. On the opening day Mrs. Daniel Heffner, the state president, was surprised on her birthday. The delegates all sang "Happy Birthday" and presented her with a large nosegay. She was attractive in a pebble sand and sierra brown ensemble with beige felt hat and for color she wore a parsley green belt, shoes and costume jewelry. Patriotic colors and decorations used at the Legion hall, luncheons, banquet and tea. Compliments go to the Riverside Garden club of Albany for the beautiful flag they made of roses, peonies and delphinium. The flag was on the stage throughout the convention. Red and white roses in crystal bowls and blue candles decorated the tables for the banquet and lovely bouquets of flowers in the Marion hotel lobby.

Clever displays. Members of the hostess Garden clubs made flower arrangements to represent types of garden books. For "Vegetables in the Garden" a white bowl with an artistic arrangement of carrots, asparagus, radishes and lettuce. "Consider The Lilies," an old fashioned lady with white canterbury bells and lilies. "Fun With Flowers," a Dutch figurine with red geraniums and smaller figures with geraniums to form a V. "Roses of the World in Color," a large bouquet of varied colored roses.

At the tea. Miss Elizabeth Lord and Miss Edith Schryver opened their lovely home and garden to the delegates in the afternoon. It showered all afternoon but that didn't stop the guests, several hundred of them, from viewing the beautiful flowers in the formal garden. Miss Lord graciously greeted the guests and wore a pretty afternoon print and Miss Schryver, who was responsible for the success of the convention, wore a navy blue suit and matching straw.

Among the guests. From Portland came Mrs. Alfred J. Herman striking in a navy blue

Engagement Of Couple Is Told

Miss Grace Covert invited guests to a bridge party at her home Friday night and when the tallies were passed announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Esther Gunnesdal and Mr. Clifford Stewart.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. O. Gunnesdal of Portland and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stewart of Boise, formerly of Salem. No plans have been made for the wedding.

The romance of the young couple began at Willamette university. Miss Gunnesdal received her degree this year and was president of her sorority, Delta Phi. She was vice-president of Cap and Gown and society editor of the Collegian.

Mr. Stewart was a senior when he enlisted in the United States navy and is now attending radio school at the University of Colorado. He was president of his fraternity, Kappa Gamma Rho, and president of Blue Key of his class.

On the tally cards was written "Shipmates Forever, Esther and Cliff." Bridge was in play during the evening and Miss Esther Mae Devore and Miss Lucy McIntyre won the prizes. A late supper was served and bouquets of roses provided the decorative note.

Bidden to hear the news were Miss Elvy Frederickson, Miss Betty Keller and Miss Lucy McIntyre of Portland, Miss Esther Mae Devore, Miss Maxine Holt, Miss Nadine Orcutt, Miss Dorthea Greenwood, Mrs. Milton Hartwell, Miss Rowena Upjohn, Miss Jane MacLachlan and Miss Delores Netz.

Straws Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Straw celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home on South 13th street Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Straw were married in Wisconsin and have been residing in Salem for 34 years.

The Straws have six children, Mrs. John-Eddy of Visalia, Calif., Mr. Dana Straw of Walla Walla, Wash., Fred, Vernie and Lyle and Mrs. Lonabelle Arnold of Salem.

They have fifteen grandchildren, five are in the navy, and twin great-grandsons.

Registrations for Camp Taken

Registrations are still open for the YWCA summer camp to be held at Smith Creek camp in the Silver Creek recreational area from July 13 to 27.

The campers the first week will be high school and older junior high school girls, whose program will be of an informal nature, with the girls assuming responsibility of camp plans according to their interests. Fireside talk tests on "getting along together," making friends, vocations for girls, charm and personality pointers, a girl's religion today, "what traits boys like in girls," will be among those features of this week. Sun-baths, learning to relax and helping posture for charm will be a part of the daily "beauty hours."

The younger girls' camp, from July 20 to 27 will be full of adventures, treasure hunts, stunt nights, Indian lore and other fun of their choosing. They too will help with the planning of their program.

A camp newspaper and daily radio broadcasts will punctuate each week with the latest news and gossip among the campers and give vent to the journalistic talents within the camp. Dramatics, music and handicraft workshops will offer opportunity each week for all campers to enjoy their special hobbies. Campers will be given opportunity to create their own ceremonies for special events.

Water pageants and water games will enter into the program each week in the outdoor tile swimming pool. Archery, badminton, softball, croquet, folk and square dancing will form a part of the sports program. The handicraft "putter shop" will afford opportunity for campers to make souvenirs from camp, related to their natural surroundings, things to wear, things for their rooms and for gifts.

The YWCA carries full liability insurance covering each camper. A public school bus has been chartered to convey all the campers to camp and to help the individual families in their conservation of tires and gas.

The camp fee for the week is \$3.75, which includes bus transportation and most of the craft supplies. Arrangements have been made for the use of several burros for riding on the camp grounds and for overnight trips if the weather permits.

Competent and skilled counselors trained in latest camp techniques and group work will be in charge with Mrs. Esther Little, YWCA general secretary, as camp director.

Salem Council of Church Women will meet Tuesday at the YWCA at 2 o'clock for the regular executive meeting. Mrs. D. B. Kleiberg will preside and will discuss the migrant camps which will start in July, will be discussed.

Bookmen Venture Opinions

By the Staff, Salem Public Library

One of the best Father's day presents we can imagine is a copy of his favorite author's latest book. Next best choice would be to bring him home one of the following books from the public library.

Of undoubted interest to fact-hungry men is "Washington Is Like That," W. M. Kiplinger the famous editor and publisher of the Kiplinger Washington Newsletter issued to private subscribers only. This new book is really an encyclopedia of information about the busiest and most important capital in the world. All phases of Washington life are dealt with, from strictly political to high society. Personalities are more than mentioned but not lambasted. Government agencies are clearly described and diplomatic functions are adequately covered.

Because of the author's journalistic style and his ability to tell much in a few words, the entire book can be read straight through, although some might term the volume a reference work. The book is timely for today, and for the future it is a source of history.

Another book of facts, but one which is more connected in the telling, is the new book "This Fascinating Railroad Business," written by Robert S. Henry. This is not a treatise on the nature of railroad appliances or methods, but is rather a story of how men manage to make rails, trains and power operate so that there is a continuous means of transportation in every part of the country. After reading this book the watching of a passing train or the hearing of a distant whistle takes on new and added meaning.

The success story of a family that has contributed much to the making of all wars a terrible experience is at the same time an admirable example of American ingenuity; such a story is told in "Du Pont, One Hundred and Forty Years." As author William S. Dutton adequately points out in his book, Du Pont powder has done more than help wage wars, for it has helped build railroads, develop mines, clear land, and all the things necessary to the expansion and building up of our country. Perhaps of equal influence exerted by the Du Pont enterprises has been the extensive development of chemical industries during the past 20 years. Hundreds of new common products such as cellophane and special lacquers and cloth goods have come from the Du Pont laboratories. This is the biography of a great business more than the story of a family for it is the industrial accomplishments that are set down rather than the family life of the DuPonts.

Dr. Ralph E. Purvine has returned from Minnesota where he has been visiting with Mrs. Purvine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Raymond. Mrs. Purvine, who went east with her husband the last of May will return to the capital in early July.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Worrall (Margaret Smart) on the birth of a daughter at the Salem General hospital Saturday morning. The little girl's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potts and young son, Ronald, are guests this weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, at their Portland home.

Miss Nancy Dutton will entertain the Spinners at her home, 995 North Summer street, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

SALEM HEIGHTS—On June 23 Miss Ruby Skelton of New Castle, Penn., will become the bride of Mr. Richard Cerretti of Plainsfield, N.J. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist church. The young couple will make their home in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Miss Skelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skelton of Salem Heights. She attended the grade school of Salem Heights and Salem high school. After graduating from Salem schools she attended the Salvation Army college in California and has spent three years in south China as a missionary. At the present time she is a captain in the Salvation Army. Mr. Cerretti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cerretti of Plainsfield, N.J. Mr. Cerretti is also connected with the Salvation Army.

TURNER—At an impressive ceremony performed June 7 in the Newport Christian church, Miss Pearl V. Turnidge of Albany, became the bride of Rev. G. E. Williams of Newport with Rev. E. J. Gilstrap of Turner officiating. Mrs. Williams has taught in the Albany high school for a number of years. Rev. Williams is the pastor of the Newport Christian church, and formerly served as field secretary for six years of the Turner Memorial home. Both Rev. and Mrs. Williams are well known here. They will make their home in Newport.

Features

WISE... or Otherwise

By ETHAN GRANT

Among other occupations, M'Goobar was once Professor of Hysterics at Wassamaw University. With the aid of a freshman named Pluto Cisp and the campus night watchman, he wrote a manuscript called "M'Goobar's Hasty History—Being Maybe 100 short chapters, four of which I offer here:

GAS At first everything was Gas, which finally caught fire. It was quite a conflagration, being over 800,000 miles in diameter. This was the Sun. It is still burning, except the Spots, which cause Radio Interference and Arguments.

A Hunk of the Sun was thrown off into space. This was many Billion years ago. The Hunk took the shape of a cigar rotating at Great Speed. A few Billion years later it broke into "Nine Hunks." These also revolved and eventually became Balls. The third most distant from the Sun was the Earth. For a few Billion years it was quite hot. It was still Gas. As it cooled, creatures began to appear. One was called the Acaleph, which was the first Ancestor of Charles Darwin, who wrote about his Species.

By retaining most of its Gas, the Acaleph eventually became Man. This was by a Process of Conjecture known as Evolution, which many People still avoid as mostly Gas. Evolution advanced a theory that Man was Descended From Monkey. It couldn't be conclusively proved, however, because there was a Missing Link.

The Missing Link is still missing. This is because it is kept hidden in the Family Closet. ICE At first, Man didn't know what Time it was. Nor did he care. He didn't have to get Dressed, for he never went anywhere. Besides, he didn't wear any Clothes. The Sun was warm and he didn't have to. He just sat around and scratched himself.

Then came the Ice Age. Man didn't know it was the Ice Age. But Woman did, and said she was cold. Man took her into a Cave and built her a Fire. She complained that she was still cold, and to prove it slept with her feet against Man's back.

One day Man got to watching a Bear on the Ice. It was a She Bear and didn't seem to mind the Ice. This gave Man a Bright Idea. The Bear didn't mind the Ice because it had a nice Warm Fur Coat. So Man killed the Bear and skinned it and gave the Coat to Woman. It made Woman very happy.

That was about 25,000 years ago, by Time and Reader's Digest. But Woman still wears Fur Coats. She also still sleeps with her feet against Man's back. URGE Man was born with a lot of Urges. Nobody can tell precisely what an Urge is, but it causes Man to do strange Things. One of Man's earliest Urges made him want to Talk. This Urge is said to be excessively prevalent in Woman, although probably no more so than in some Men, and this fact created a Complex Situation. With Woman present Man found it quite impossible to Talk.

So he invented Writing, and developed it to a high degree. Oregon Elks in Conclave at Bend BEND, June 20—(P)—Ritualistic contests were held Friday at the annual state convention of the Association of Elks. Officers will be elected Saturday following an address by Donald K. Quayle, Alameda, Calif., president of California Elks.

Mice Studied for Epileptic Tendencies; Colony Sent East

MONMOUTH—Dr. Edward F. Barrows, professor of biology at Oregon College of Education, has been experimenting for more than 12 years with rodent breeding to supplement his biological studies.

Last week he shipped a colony of 12 mice of the species known as grasshopper mouse (Onychomys), to Dr. Edward W. Dempsy of the Harvard Medical school, who will study their tendency to epilepsy which Doctor Barrows has been developing for three years through five generations of mice.

He observed the nervous disorder resembling epilepsy in one mouse when it was less than a year old. He then bred the mouse to its near relatives and increased the symptomatic tendencies in later generations. The expression of symptoms include bulging of eyes, tense muscles, mouse spreads its feet and trembles from a few seconds to nearly a minute. The seizure is followed by extreme exhaustion. A few of his specimens have died in a seizure. The pens are cleaned once a week and seizures occur then. Jangling keys will also produce seizure.

The grasshopper mouse, so called because it is fond of grasshoppers as food, is common in eastern Oregon, and has a gray back, white belly, large black eyes, and is a nightwalking type. It is a little larger than the ordinary house mouse and has a rather scrappy disposition. It is found also in parts of California where it is a darker color.

Doctor Barrows feeds the mice hamburger twice a week. They will eat dog biscuit, corn, wheat and sunflower seeds, also carvings. They would attack other mice if food were scarce. They drink very little water but get moisture from eating raw potatoes.

They like a sandbox to roll in which seems to bring the natural oil in their fur to the surface, making it glossy. Doctor Barrows states that the average length of life of this

Timely Garden Talk

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

A Woodburn gardener wrote this week, quite indignant because she had ordered some Dianthus barbatus seed with the common name given as "Bunch Pinks." Now that they are in bloom she finds she has "just common Sweet Williams." She is of the opinion that some move should be started to prevent seed men from selling seeds "under false descriptions." She adds that the description on the package of seed as well as the advertisement was "simply glowing and I thought I was getting something very beautiful and rare."

She may not have received anything very rare, but in my opinion, she did get something very beautiful, if she grew them right.

As to "false pretenses, there Lillie Madsen were none as far as the information she gives in her letter. Sweet Williams are frequently known as Bunch Pinks and they are Dianthus barbatus. Likely the seed house, which couldn't have been a too reliable one, had a large quantity of the seed on hand, and knowing the frailty of human nature when it comes to "something new" or a "bargain," had just failed to give the seeds their better known common name of Sweet Williams. This is another point in the battle to impress gardeners to buy from reliable seed growers. Someone accused me of urging people to purchase from "well-known" seed growers. If I did, I am sorry, for I really meant only "reliable." There are many reliable growers who are not nationally known.

But as to the beauty of Sweet Williams! If anyone doubts this—and has the tires and gasoline—drive up toward Sublimity and view the Sweet William gardens of Mrs. Theodore Minden. She has certainly used the old fashioned flower effectively and the great variety of color and markings is most interesting. All about her vegetable gardens and her flower beds are these borders, two feet wide, of solid Sweet William plantings. This, she explained, was their third "blooming." They were better the first and the second year, she added. But, to me, they seemed better than most Sweet Williams I had seen at the various flower shows this spring.

The tells that she saves her own seeds and sows the plants soon after the seed is ripe. They bloom the next season. While the Sweet William is a perennial, the younger plants do give the best bloom. Mrs. Minden said the blooms are larger, the bunches are larger on each plant and the color is brighter. They will, of course, resow themselves, but they better if dug up and planted over by seed. The two-year-old plants are at their peak.

Dianthus like a warm soil, and one that will not become too wet at any time, especially during our long rainy winters.

There are double Sweet Williams, but these do not always come absolutely true to seed. Cuttings can be made of these. But the percentage of doubles is pretty high.

Sweet Williams may also be had in solid colors such as the Newport Pinks, many of the deep reds, the scarlets and the whites. The old-fashioned ones are variegated and make you think of calico of by-gone days.

I am sorry I cannot agree with the Woodburn gardener who speaks so sarcastically about the Dianthus barbatus. To me, the Sweet William is one of our finest old-fashioned flowers, and its fragrance in the evening lends a definite enchantment to any garden.

GLASSES INSURE BETTER HEALTH...

Vision is accepted as the most valuable of all five senses. Our eyes guide and direct our every move. For lack of eyesight, or impaired seeing, may stifle not only physical growth, but also normal advances in the pleasures and accomplishments of full and abundant living.

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