

Don't Look Now...

but... better look out girls, the new rookie policemen are sincere souls and will give no quarter even to beautiful feminine lawbreakers. Watch the overtime, distance from curb or hydrant, lefthand turns, speed and don't even wink at a cop — there's probably something in the law against winking at policemen, though we imagine some of the older fellows would overlook it.

Just tell us why... when we suddenly find ourselves in the midst of an evergreen blackberry picking orgy, we are always attired in very short shorts and as thin and brief an upper as the law allows? This habit certainly doesn't make a Betty Grable of us.

Best display... For those color-hungry souls who find deep satisfaction in nature's

daring masterpiece, The Fuchsia, there's the tea at the Robert Shinn home on Summer street today. It's probably the most riotous display of color in town, if it even half comes up to last year's beauty. The tea's for everyone — a silver collection will be taken for the benefit of the Salem Art association. Who but Designer Mother Nature herself would dare put some of the colors together that she has in fuchsias — and how we love being shocked that way.

New idea... We note that the City of Roseburg has now made "a ruling" that negroes and all other American citizens may use the swimming pool. Since when did the enlightened west find it necessary to make such a ruling? It's nice of Roseburg, anyway.

... Maxine Buren

Seen and Heard...

By JERYME ENGLISH

A WEEK OF TEAS... large and small... for visitors and those moving away... Tuesday afternoon board members of the YWCA entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Alfred A. Schramm, for Mrs. Esther Little, who has resigned her position as executive secretary... She is leaving this week end for Bremerton, where she will be secretary of the Kitsap county YWCA. Receiving with Mrs. Little was Mrs. C. W. Parker, a past president of the board... and at the door Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh, also a former president... Mrs. Schramm here and there wearing an attractive lilac summer dress.

The decor... striking arrangements of gladioluses in varied shades on the piano and mantel... A cut — glass stemmed bowl filled with delphinium in blue and violet, yellow pansies and violas... Presiding at the punch bowl... Mrs. Guy Hickok and Miss Dorathea Steusloff.

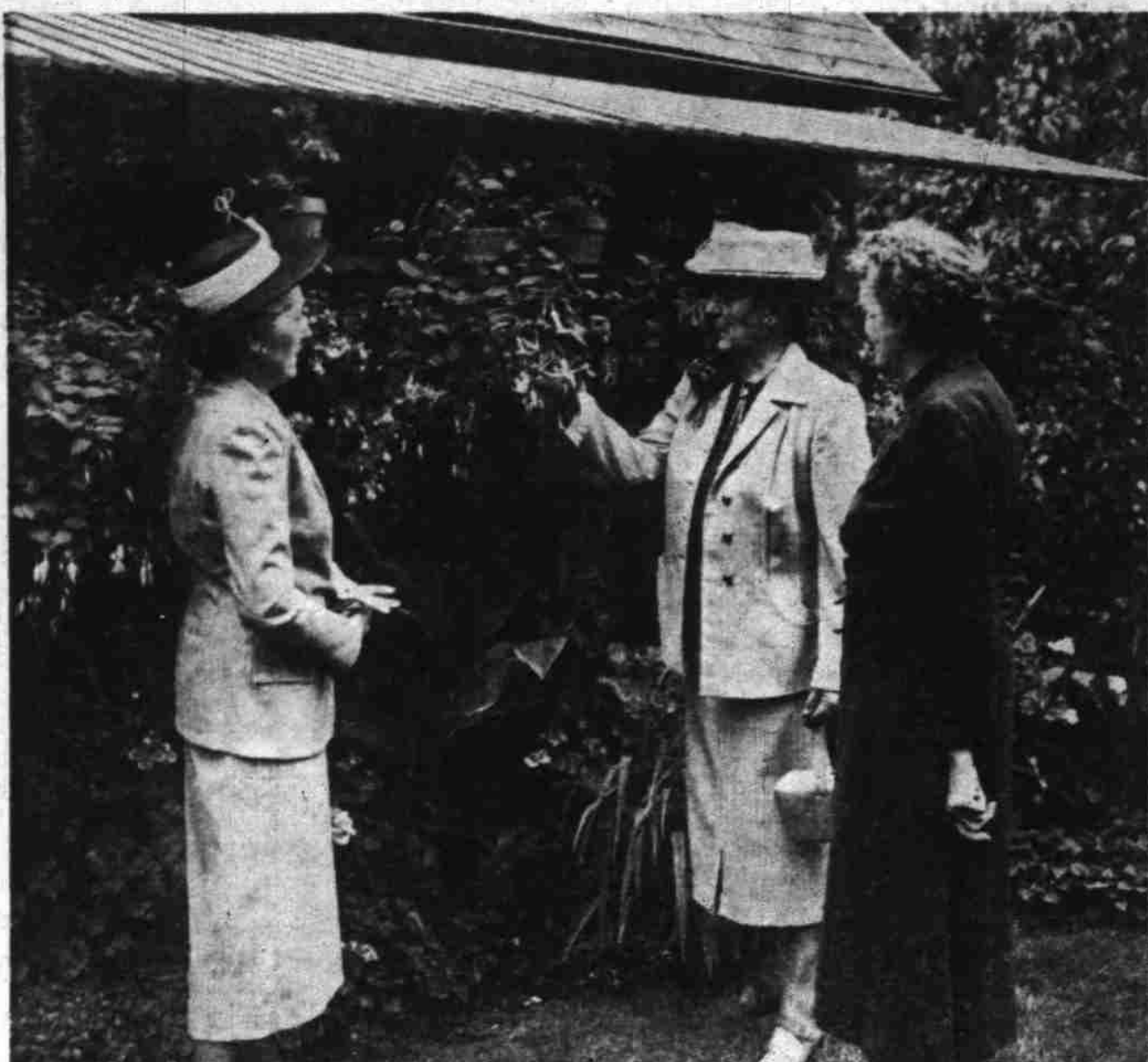
Among those calling... A large group coming to say au revoir and wishing Mrs. Little good luck in her new position... Two staff members... Jean Cho to excited about news from her fiancé soon to arrive home from a two months stay in Europe... Mrs. Victor H. Collins, Jr., a new staff member in the office... Mrs. Chester A. Downs and daughter, Joan, who was smart in a white suit with navy blue scarf and wide brimmed white straw with navy velvet ribbon trim... Joan to register for her freshman year at Lewis and Clark college this fall... Mrs. Lester Barr chic in red and her navy straw adorned with a red mallow pouff... Mrs. Carl W. Emmons coming in with her mother — in — law, Mrs. W. W. Emmons, and daughter, Miss Lucille Emmons, who had arrived from Illinois by plane earlier in the week... They formerly lived here and were busy greeting old friends... Mrs. Gus Moore and her sister, Mrs. C. Ronald Hudkins, choosing all white...
HONOR SISTERS... Mrs. James Humphreys and Mrs. Charles Clarke tea hostesses a week ago for their sister, Mrs. Myron H. Soupe, here from Galesburg, Ill... She will leave for the east this week after a month's stay in the capital... A summer print for Mrs. Soupe to which she pinned a rubrum lily corsage... Her mother, Mrs. John W. Scott, in a violet suit and corsage of Vanda orchids... Lovely arrangements of hydrangeas in the pink and orchid shades and petunias about the rooms... Unusual the arrangement of pink mimosa around the base of the silver candelabra holding pink tapers... The sandwich loaf and cakes all carrying out the pink and green-color scheme...
The guests... Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist coming in with her two attractive daughters — in — law, Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Elton

pating renewing old friendships... The family arrived in time for Judith, who plays the violin, to get one week of the music institute on the University of Oregon campus... A great disappointment for Amy is that her father won't be here for the state fair, as they both had planned to ride at the nightly horse show, but the girls will be riding "Sir Laurel Guy" this summer at their farm.

Shakespearean Schedule Given

The Shakespearean plays which will be presented at Ashland during the festival beginning Tuesday will be given every evening except Sunday so that the entire repertoire may be seen in five nights.

The following is the schedule: "Romeo and Juliet," August 2, 8.



Mrs. Lester Barr, Miss Elizabeth Lord and Mrs. Robert E. Shinn admiring a few of the many varieties of fuchsias in the Shinn garden on North Summer street where the Salem Art association will entertain with a fuchsia tea today between 4 and 8 o'clock. The interested public is invited to attend the silver tea. Mrs. Barr is general chairman and Miss Lord is president of the association. (Jesien-Miller photo)

Mrs. Effie King, chairman of Salem Business and Professional the recreation committee of the Women's club, has called a meet-

ing of her committee for Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Emily Howard, 329 North 19th street. Arrangements for the winter's program will be considered.

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Tea to Fete Constance Fowler

Miss Constance Fowler, former art instructor at Willamette university and at Albion college, Michigan, will be honored at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon at the Elfstrom Art Galleries when members of the Salem Art association entertain. Miss Fowler has an interesting exhibit of water colors and prints on display at the gallery. In connection with her exhibit is a showing of etchings by Tom Edwards, Albany, a Willamette university student. He studied under Gordon Gilkey at Oregon State college and his etchings, which depict Salem scenes, were shown at the All — Oregon show in Portland last year.

All friends of Miss Fowler are invited to call during the afternoon to greet her and view the exhibit. Miss Elizabeth Lord, president of the tea association, is arranging the tea with Mrs. Keith Powell in charge of decorating the tea table. Pouring during the afternoon will be Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, Mrs. William Everett Anderson, Mrs. George Kaye and Mrs. Donald A. Young. Assisting will be Mrs. F. W. Poorman, Mrs. Chester Cox, Mrs. Chandler Brown, Mrs. John Helzel Miss Edith Schryver, Miss Lord and Mrs. Powell.

On Slow Boat To Europe

Seeing the Pacific coast cities on a sailing hotel is what Mrs. Oliver B. Huston and her two younger daughters, Harriet and Virginia, are experiencing, according to word received here. The three left Salem July 5 for Vancouver, B. C., where they supposedly sailed for a bicycle tour of Europe on a freighter.

At latest writing the travelers left last Wednesday from Los Angeles, via the Panama Canal and Europe. Enroute down the Pacific coast their ship stopped in Seattle, Portland, where 100,000 pounds of cheese was loaded, San Francisco, and the ship was docked for nine full days, and lastly Los Angeles. Unless more cargo is taken on they should sail right through to Europe.

The Hustons had a grand time in San Francisco as they entertained their friends at dinner and parties aboard ship, many of them college friends of the girls. They even went down to San Jose for a visit with the Huston's eldest daughter, Mrs. Allen Gilliland (Anne Huston) and her new baby girl, which the family hadn't yet seen. The delay enroute has been fortunate in one respect as their reservations at youth hostels in Europe were all made for a week later than their landing date, but the Hustons had to leave when the cargo ship was ready. The sailing date is never posted until just a few days prior to leaving, which means plans are hard to make ahead. J. E.

Leaving for the south today will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter of Albany and Miss Kreta Janz. The three will travel by car and stop in Reno and sojourn at Lake Tahoe before going on to San Francisco. Miss Janz will go down the peninsula to visit former Salem residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Adolph, who live in Burlingame. The Porters will remain in San Francisco at the Sir Francis Drake hotel and the three will return home August 12.

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