

Electric Range and Refrigerators Designed for the Moderate Budget

By Sue Gardner

A new electric range and two new household refrigerators are among the home appliance scheduled for the fall retail market. Raymond Loewystyled the new range for moderate family budgets. It has a slanted front, and one piece flowing top with cooking top lamp, both inside and outside have porcelain finishes. A new twin-unit even-heat oven measures 16 inches wide, 19 deep and 20 high. There are two six-inch and one eight-inch radiant tube cooking units and a thermizer cooker for deep well cooking and baking. Automatic cooking and baking is provided through the stove con-



trols and there are large storage drawers.

One of the new refrigerators features an acid resistant porcelain interior and has a capacity of 8.1 cubic feet. It stores up to 41 pounds of frozen food in the freezer chest. Eight pounds of ice can be frozen in the ice cube trays and other features include a meter-miser, a large plastic chill drawer, adjustable shelves, and two stack-up hydrators for keeping fruits and vegetables fresh.

The other model has an 11 cubic foot interior with 21 square feet of shelf space. The door is full length with a vertical latch and the freezer holds 29 pounds of frozen food. There is a swing-down utility shelf, a cold storage tray, and two hydrators with 23.4 quart capacity. This box also has an acid resistant porcelain interior and the meter-miser.

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Designing Woman

By Elizabeth Hillyer



FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CAN BE EASY

Some people seem born with talent for flower arranging, and others become star performers after a flower arrangement course. But even the professionals will tell you that flower arranging takes more than talent, — that containers and equipment make a big difference, too. To make amateur attempts easy, look first for containers that help the arranging. One of the best ideas for a long time is the topper bowl. As you see in the sketches, these bowls are low but are made to enclose plenty of water. You simply cut flower stems in various lengths, place them in the topper bowl's opening and they're arranged. Topper bowls are especially attractive in the leaf shapes, and they may take simple curves and hold candles as well as flowers to complete the easiest possible arrangement of a table centerpiece. More ideas work if professional helps such as florists' clay and wax come to your aid, and make sure of a supply of varied flower holders. The holder sketched is the newest, a design in plastic that holds tiny stems as securely as bigger ones.

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Patricia Long Tells Troth

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Long are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Long, to George L. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wagner of Portland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Long and her fiance graduated from Willamette university in June. The bride-elect is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and in the fall will be teaching at Helix, Oregon. Mr. Wagner is in business in Portland.

Swegle—The annual breakfast and picnic dinner for members of the Swegle Womans club was held at Silver Falls park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Damery were hosts. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Menno Dalke, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley, Mary Swingle, Julia Jennings and the hosts. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. Laura Pangle, Miss Belva Thompson, Mrs. Sara Woodburn, Mrs. Nadia Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Jean and Buzy, Larry Brandt, Huey Towery and Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Brandt.

Weekend visitors at the B. E. Rose home were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rose of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berlin and Mrs. Roy Shumake of Olympia, Wash. They were here to attend the Lewisville-Airlie picnic on Sunday.

OLDER FOLKS OFTEN HAVE "TIRED" BLOOD

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GERITOL

Twins Reveal Betrothals to Salem Men

From eastern Oregon comes romantic news telling of the engagements of Miss Sharley and Miss Sidney Knox, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Knox of Post, to two Salem men.

Miss Sidney is betrothed to Glendon Geil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geil of Salem and Miss Sharley is engaged to Robert Coursey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coursey, of Salem.

The twins met their fiances at Salem Academy, where all graduated, the twins receiving their degrees in June. The brides-elect attending Crook county high school before transferring to the Salem Academy. They are in Post for the summer with their parents.

Miss Sidney Knox and her fiance plan to be married in mid-september at the Prineville Baptist church and will live in Salem following the wedding. The marriage of Miss Sharley Knox and Mr. Coursey is planned for later in the winter, depending on navy orders.

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Neighbors of Woodcraft, VFW hall, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Spiritual Sunflower club no-host luncheon at noon, Bush's Pasture picnic area.
Willing Workers class picnic at home of Mrs. E. A. Woods, 1575 North 19th street, noon.
Lalish Garden club dessert meeting at Bush's Pasture, 1 p.m., tour of Daniel Schulze gardens following.

VISITORS FROM CHEYENNE
FOUR CORNERS—House guests in the Stan Braden home for two weeks are Mrs. Braden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clapp of Cheyenne, Wyo.

12 Boy Scouts Advanced in Rank at Court

Twelve Boy Scouts were advanced in rank at a recent court of honor ceremony at Camp Pioneer, the Cascade Area council headquarters in Salem announced on Tuesday.

Three attaining Life scout rank were Bruce Bleckert, Salem troop 3; Leroy Hietala, Sweet Home troop 63, and Gordon MacPherson, Grand Ronde troop 44.

Other awards:
Star—Richard Bilyeu, Salem Sea Scout ship 12; Robert Humphreys, Lebanon troop 30; Jerry Pflug, Turner troop 46.

First class — David Merchant, troop 19, and Ray Edmondson, troop 14, both of Salem.

Second class — Lee and Jack Malick, both of Lebanon troop 30; Robert Snyder, Albany troop 100, and Otis Chance, Gates troop 45.

Merit badges (by troops) — 14, Ray Edmondson; post 14, Kenneth and Wallace Colley, Jerry Ebensteiner, Henry Nelson, Tom Whittle, Ronald Holmes, Robert Schler; 6, Carl Maxwell; 8, Bruce Bleckert; ship 12, Richard Bilyeu; 12, Don Riedel; 25, Ray Terhune; 31, Jack Sommers; 19, Lane Olson and David Merchant; 30, Robert Humphreys; 33, Jim Porter, Don Lowe, Ronald Lowe, Jerry Reller; 44, Gordon Macpherson; 45, Alan Vall.

46, Jerry Pflug, Robert Schaefer, Harold, Phil and Marion Schollian, Elwood Mellis and Dan Mickey; 63, Kenneth Weber, Robert Bishop, Max Lee, Gary Mellinger, Erwin Pierce, James Bartell, Leroy Hietala, Dennis Gould, Wayne Groshong; 83, Delbert Jennings; 97, Wayne Boag and Wayne Dodge; 100, LeRoy Newport, John Cathey, George Phodaback, Wayne Huddleston, Lee Ogelsbee, Robert Kelly; 2, Jerry Carleton, Julian Thurston; 10, Vernon Ferris; post 96, James Wise.

MEDFORD FIRE FATAL

MEDFORD, Aug. 7—(P)—Chester W. White, 33, died Monday of burns suffered in a fire in his room at a Medford rooming house. Firemen said they believed a hot plate had caused a shelf to ignite. White was thought to have come here yesterday from Klamath Falls.

Gervais Women Win Top Honors at Flower Show

Statesman News Service
GERVAIS—Mrs. B. B. Barner won first prize on pink carnations and second and third on tuberous begonias exhibited at the Scotts Mills Beauty & Utility Garden club.

Other Gervais Garden club members winning prizes were Mrs. Fred Manning, first on red gladioli; second on asters, cosmos and zinnias. Mrs. Henry Steger placed second on a petunia exhibit.

RAINBOW GIRLS PICNIC

MILL CITY—The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuey was the setting for a picnic for the members of Acacia assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and their families Sunday. About 20 girls were present.

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