Dorothy Bond Married to **Don Davis**

Saturday at St. John's Lutheran church Miss Dorothy Eileen Bend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bond, became the bride of Don Dwight Davis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dwight Davis of Palo Alto, Calif. The Rev. H. W. Gross officiated at the 3 o'clock rites. Terry Murray was the soloist and William Fischer the organist.

Of white satin was the bridal gown enhanced with lace insertion on the bodice, a rolled lace collar and buttons down the front. The full, hooped skirt terminated, in a train. Her illusion veil was edged in lace scalloping and was caught to a satin headdress adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Raymond Bond was the honor maid and wore an orchid brocaded satin gown with stand up collar and full skirt. Her flowers were yellow roses and chrysanthemums and stephanotis. Miss Jo Ann Keeker and Miss Mary Jean Boedigheimer, the bridesmaids, also wore orchid brocaded satin dresses made like the honor attendant's. Their bouquets were of yellow chrysanthemums. Jean Windedahl, the flower girl, wore yellow brocaded satin.

Robert Davis of San Francisco came north to serve as his bro-ther's best man Seating the guests were Allan Barber and Joseph

Mrs. Bond pinned a corsage of pink roses to her navy blue afternoon gown and Mrs. Davis chose a deep aqua brocaded satin gown with corsage of pink roses.

A reception followed at the Salem Woman's elubhouse. Mrs. William Hinz, aunt of the bride, poured and Mrs. Percy Blundell, cut her niece's cake. Assisting were Mrs. George Windedahl, Mrs. Paul Lee, Miss Dorothes Froeh-lich, Mrs. Arthur Maryon, jr., of Berkeley, Mrs. Robert Davis of San Francisco, Miss Mildred Schultz, Miss Gladys Koehn and Mrs. Jack Flamme.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Wallowa lake, after which they will be at home in Salem. For traveling the new Mrs. brown suit with dark brown ac- port of Harlan, Oregon. eessories and an orchid corsage. The wedding is planned for next



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Feller (Delores Toft) pic-tured leaving the First Methodist church following their August marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Toft and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feller. (Jesten-Miller photo).

Parents Tell of Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pease are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patsy Lee Pease, to Edward N. Davenport, Davis changed to a two-tone son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daven-

Buying for Your Home

Palmason was the soloist-For her wedding the bride For her wedding the bride se-lected a white lace gown over taf-feta fashioned on princess lines with a short train. The bodice was made with a Peter Pan collar and buttons down the front with a bus-

quet of red gladioluses.

Mrs. William Shattuck was the matron of honor and wore a red net dress over matching taffeta, fashioned with strapless bodice and a net stole. The bridesmaids, June. The bride elect is a senior at Salem high school. Mr. Davenport Miss Ro Jean Boehm and Miss is in the navy and is now on duty Betty Brinkley, also wore red net and taffeta dresses and they car-ried bouquets of white gladiolus-Sturgeon meat is usually smok- es tied with red net.

Malvin Bernard Rudd, jr., stood

but . . . we love our home state very seem possible. And we remember . . . when they used to start school before the fair, and we got off on Wednesday to see it. Of course everyone from Salem went on that day either taking food or eating lunch with Mrs. Olmsted and supper with Johnny Jones.

Don't Look Now ...

Mrs. Sim chose a steel grey aft-

ernoon dress with pink accessor-

ies and her flowers were pink

orchids, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd will

be at home in Medford after Sep-

Dry August

Still Wetter

Than Normal

Two days rain gave Salem .18

of an inch more rain than normal

for the month of August, McNary

Field weathermen reported Satur-Total rainfall for the month

reached .65 inch with Tuesday's .51 and Wednesday's .14 inch

downpours. The rest of August

went rainless with near-record

Four days with temperatures

over 90 degrees were recorded

fire danger plaguing foresters.

tember 15.

much, but it made us almost ill to see the beautifully landscaped Washington state-

house grounds at Olympia with its profusion

of flowers, and recall what they've done here. They've accentuated the natural beau-

lic market in Seattle on our vacation, we

went to an Italian importer to get some long

spaghetti. We explained to the woman that

we had gone 250 miles to get long spaghetti

so we could eat it like the Italians. She wait-

ed patiently until we had finished then ask-

communities they spend Labor Day at home

or on picnics instead of at the fair. It doesn't

Barbara Sim,

Donald Ruud

Wed Saturday

White and red gladioluses pro-vided the background for the wed-

ding of Miss Barbara Ann Sim,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sim, and Donald Stuart Rudd, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin B. Rudd,

on Saturday night at St. Mark Lu-

theran church at 8 o'clock. The

Rev. Mark A. Getzendaner per-

formed the nuptials and Victor

tle effect on the skirt. A cap style

headdress held in place her fin-

gertip veil and she carried a bou-

Can't imagine . . . Just think, in some

ed "Shall I break it up before I wrap it?"

Ha, Ha, Ha . . . Dropping into the pub-

ty, we've cut it down and dug it up.

King for a moment ... If you really want to feel important walk across the street at a pedestrian crossing in heavy traffic, and hear the brakes squeak as the cars stop to let you by. That is unless there happens to be a California car coming, then you'll get to race up the street with the sirens screaming and have your name in the paper in the accident columns. But really, Salem drivers do give right of way to the pedestrian on those crossings with surprising graciousness . . .

Moxine Buren

with his brother as best man and with the peak reached August 20 ushers were Raymond Cummings, with 98.4 degrees. But the average William Paulus, Wilson Wilt and temperature was two degrees be-low normal at 64.8 degrees. Lowest reading for the month was 43 degrees on August 24-

ies and corsage of pink rosebuds for her daughter's nuptials. Mrs. Rudd were a violet gown trimpartly cloudy 6, and cloudy 4. med in pink with violet accessor-

A reception followed at the WRITERS MEET

home of the groom's parents on East Lincoln street. Mrs. Alvin sume fall meetings on Tuesday Marr and Mrs. Erving Dolan pournight when a dessert lunch will be served at 7:30 by Mrs. Flora Enders, the hostess. The meeting ed and Mrs. A. J. Wenger and Mrs. George Fellers cut the cake. Assisting were Mrs. R. L. Christphier, Miss Joy Curr, Mrs. L. Van Kleeck, Miss Shirley Hare, Mrs. Blanche Jones will preside, and Mrs. Ora Smith will read a paper on "Emotion as an element in

When the couple left on their wedding trip to San Francisco the new Mrs. Rudd changed to a American civilians ea: an avebrown and gold suit with brown capita per year. accessories and a corsage of bronze

The Salem Writers club will re-

rage of 148 pounds of meat per strength and ceiling price, effec-

Construction In City Drops **During August**

Salem construction continued a summer slump with the lowest to-tal, \$305,641; in building permits issued since 1949 from the city engineer's office.

The total was more than \$600. 000 below that of a year ago. New construction in 36 permits totaled \$247,125 of the total while 143 alteration permits made the remainder of \$58,516. Permits for new construction in-

cluded \$23,800 for First Church of the Nazarene educational unit. House construction totaled \$182,-300 for more than half the total while the next largest item was for alteration of residences amounting to \$34,137.

Last month's total, also low, came to \$332,332.

Other permits issued Frida; were: Mrs. Alma Feigum, to erect a dwelling at 1380 S. 22nd st., \$6500; Theodore Muller, erect private garage at 666 S. Summer st., \$800, and Loren King, alter dwell-ing at 264 S. 25th st., \$100.

OPS Ahead of Season, Rules on Anti-Freeze

The office of price stabilization is a good jump shead of the ski season in Oregon. Noting that snow already has fallen on Mt. Hood, the OPS head-

quarters in Portland ruled that any package of anti-freeze solution must be marked to indicate type, tive September 5.

COMMUTATION PROPOSE SINGAPORE—(AP)—Many Singaporeans soon may be going to work in their downtown offices by sea. A proposal has been advanced to start a motor launch service from the suburban Katong district to Clifford Pier in the heart of Singapore. Its backers say this would do much to relieve the morning and evening motor traffic jams.

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By Austine LaMar, Star Fashion Editor

Here's Hollywood's new 'styled-

As worn by Jeanne Crain in Twentieth Century - Fox's "Take-Care of My Little Girl," this dress was originally done in three fabrics: wool jersey for the bodice; flat crepe for the skirt, satin for the cuffs, bow, belt and collar. If you prefer, you can make it in one material — wool crepe or jer-Station, New York 10. N. Y.

sey, rayon crepe or fersey, shun-tung, tissue faille. Finish bow ends with small rhinestone ball buttens. No. 36 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, up' casual! A fabric combination with unpressed front pleats to give that "soft but sleek" look.

16, 18, and 20. Size 16 skirt takes, 1% yards 39-inch. Bodice, 1 yard 54-inch. Collar, cuffs, belt, bew, yard 39-inch. In one fabric the

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ed to contemporary homes. Creator of one of the handsomest lines is Robert Mc-Kean, industrial designer, whose chairs, tables and buffets will be on the market for the first time

In the living group, there is a lounge chair with a matching sloping ottoman. These two can be combined into a chaise lounge. There is also a flat ottoman and a group of sectionals, a two seater loveseat, and a three seater sofa. Among the fabrics shown is a Pennsylvania Dutch leaf pattern that will fit into many different types of homes.

converted into a day bed for aft-

ernoon naps.

The McKean dining room table has a glass top, 30 by 40 inches. Side chairs, with and without arms, are shown with the table. There is a glass buffet server with a hutch top, the latter removable. The buffet server can be purchased by itself and it is finished off in back so that it can

New Metal and Glass Furniture Gives **Light Touch to Contemporary Home**

By Sue Gardner

A growing demand for metal and glass furniture has resulted in dining and living room pieces that are well styled and key-

this fall.

The McKean group is functional and flexible and gives a light, airy feeling to a room. It provides seating or table accommodations in a corner without adding to bulk so often found in basic modern pieces. It is good for small scale rooms because the slim looking, though sturdy, construction does not overpower the decor. The pieces are being shown in charcoal grey and black. Maintenance is simple since no polishing is needed and there is no danger of scratching the iron. It is easy to move the pieces, and rubber tips prevent

Occasional Tables

The occasional living room tables include a large glass topped coffee table, a single and a double deck coffee table, slightly smaller, and a step table. A metal bench, 28 by 72 inches, can be converted into a day hed for after

be used as a room divider, Room Dividers

These flexible two shelf units could be used for room dividers, in a kitchen dinette area, for a dressing table with a mirror or glass top, for end tables by a bed, for shelves and for a library

Another McKean design was a knock down chair, an upholster-ed piece that had many uses. It could be used with or without arms, alone or grouped as a loveseat of sofa. An accompanying man added to its flexibility-A chaise, a lounge, a pair of occasional chairs and many other groupings could be arranged with this chair construction.

McKean's other designs touch on many fields. There is a toy writing pad on which a child can scribble or draw in fluorescent colors and there is also a bathroom cut-paper dispenser in No Bed-Making

In his own home, a small town apartment with a terrace, the designer's ingenuity has been taxed greatly. He has a son who is not too fond of bed making and for him there is a bed with a foam rubber mattress on a me-tal frame. The headboard has storage space, so all the boy need do is to slide pillow, sheets and bedcovers into it, and there is an attractive studio couch for day use. The designer uses a bulletin board for reference material when working at home, and covers this with an attractive win-dow drape when guests arrive. At Christmas, the board is used for display of greeting cards re-

ceived by the family.

The designer has used his hobby kit unit in his own home and has convenient storage shelves and a built in radio in the room. From his worktable-desk he has planned many projects. He himself has only a terrace, yet he is the designer of a combination electric hedge clipper and

Asked about where a home-maker should start planning decoration, McKean said, "Always start with something you have or like very much, such as a chocolate rug, a favorite heirloom piece, or maybe just some special construction of the

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