

Society....Clubs Music....The Home

Leave for Trip To California

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCain are leaving by motor this morning for a three weeks vacation trip which will take them south into Utah, Nevada and California. They will make stops at the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park and will spend several days in Las Vegas, Nev. From there they will go to Los Angeles where they will spend a week with Mrs. McCain's sister, Mrs. C. W. Handley and family. They will return the coast route, stopping in San Francisco several days.

Mrs. J. L. Preuninger and three children, Gerry, Gloria and Linda, arrived in Salem yesterday from Williston, N. Dak., and will spend sometime at the McCain home, visiting Mrs. Cordelia Herrington, mother of Mrs. Preuninger, and Mrs. McCain, during the latter's absence.

Couple Awaits 50th Anniversary

INDEPENDENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood, who were married and resided at Independence for the past 40 years will celebrate their wedding anniversary Sunday, July 20.

In observance of the occasion they plan to hold open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home at 138 Third Street.

Following their wedding which took place in Independence July 20, 1902, they lived at Balock, Goldendale and Vancouver, Wash., at which time Mr. Wood was engaged in buying wheat. In 1912 they moved back to Independence later moving north of town where they lived for 32 years before moving to their present home.

They have three children, Mrs. E. E. Agee of Albany, Mrs. Fred Antrobus of Longview, Wash., and Dale Wood of Pendleton, and 10 grandchildren.

Sewing Classes to Be Given at Store

Mrs. Louise K. Stevens, well known in the field of fashion styling and home decorating as "Martha Lane" has been employed to supervise a sewing school at Ralph Johnson's. Specializing in the new professional methods Mrs. Stevens will include all types sewing. Sewing lessons will be given free to the store's sewing machine customers, to others at a nominal cost. Mrs. Stevens will be available for talks and demonstrations to various groups by appointment.

Relatives Visiting Gleason Youngs

Mrs. Nona Heimbucher, Salt Lake City and Mrs. Clyde Graham of Wichita, Kans. are visiting at the home of the Gleason A. Youngs for two weeks. Mrs. Heimbucher is Mrs. Young's mother and Mrs. Graham is an aunt.

They flew to Portland where the Youngs met them. They will take the visitors on several short trips around Oregon.



Mrs. Glenn E. Patton Jr. (Jahala Elaine Keys) whose wedding was an event of July 3 at the First Christian Church. The newlyweds will live in Portland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keys and the groom is the son of the Glenn E. Pattons of Corvallis. (Artz Photography).

Diane Burkland Best Prep Vocalist

Diane Burkland, youthful Salem vocalist, captured first place honors at a contest in the University of Oregon's summer music session for high school students Wednesday night.

Miss Burkland's top rating came in the vocal division for her performance of Massenet's "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus." She was competing against high school soloists from most of Oregon's leading cities and towns.

Girls to Make Bus Trip Sunday

Chadwick Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls has chartered a bus Sunday to Forest Grove to visit the Masonic Home there. The girls will meet at the Trailways Depot at 9:30. Girls not already registered should call Mrs. Arnold S. Johnson, 1345 North 19th street.

It will be an all-day affair, with a picnic and program during the day.

Student Among Others on Tour

Leaving with the Oregon group which was to join the Oddfellowship United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth in Spokane was Miss Louise Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Worth, Glen Creek Road, Miss Owens, with the Portland group, left by train for Spokane, where she was to join other delegates. Her expenses are being paid by the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1.

The delegates from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia and Alberta were entertained by the committee at Spokane and take the Educational bus tour to New York. There is to be a six day observation of the United Nations council in action, July 13 to 18. This is the fifth period of the third annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, which has 350 delegates this year from across the nation.

Miss Owens, SHS Junior last year, won this trip in April with her essay and speech on "What the United Nations Means to Me." A student at Salem High, she was twice a winner in speech contests. Her interest in world affairs is shown as a member of the International Relations League. She participates in community and church affairs through Campfire, Job's Daughters, and as a member of the choir of the Presbyterian Church.

Canning Continued

Cane Berries Coming Along as Top Fruits to Be Canned Now

By MAXINE BUREN
Statesman Woman's Editor

Now that cherries and strawberries are out of the way and raspberries are pretty well along—we're having the other cane berries to deal with.

Boysens, loganberries, youngberries and blackberries are being put down by women throughout the valley. If you are in favor of freezing, you'll find these berries all adaptable to this type of preservation.

SUGAR OR NOT

Some add sugar to the sour berries when freezing, some prefer not—still others just use "sauce."

Actually the sugar has nothing to do with preservation, so use your judgment, it does, however, tend to draw out the juices. We, personally, prefer to do our sugaring when using the berries. Then we may add the proper amount of sugar to suit the use the berries are being put to.

In canning these sour berries prepare them like any other fruit, packing into jars to within 1½ inches of top. Use a medium (1 part sugar to 2 parts water) or a heavy syrup (equal parts water and sugar) and process in a hot water bath for 20 minutes.

PIES INTO FREEZER

A good way for the woman with a few berry vines to take care of the crop as it becomes ripe is to put directly into pie shells and freeze. Either raw or cooked pies will be excellent.

Many women who are canning their berries primarily for pies like to mash some of them for juice, then can without sugar. The flavor's excellent—more like fresh fruit when put into pies, and without water being added the juice is all the berries' own.

Blackberries, youngberries, Boysens and currants can be used for an uncoked jelly, good flavor but must be stored in a rather cool place with plenty of air circulation. There's so much natural pectin in the berries they need be cooked only enough to heat.

UNCOOKED JELLY

Rinse berries, shake off the water, mash every berry. Heat but do not boil. Remove from fire and run through a jelly bag. Measure and to every 2 cups of heated juice, stir in 3 cups sugar that has been heated in the oven. Stir hard until dissolved and pour into sterilized jars, letting stand for 24 hours before adding the paraffin.

Then there's a stirred jam that does nicely with these cane berries.

STIRRED JAM

8 cups crushed berries 3 cups sugar
Bring berries to a hard boil and cook 2 minutes. Add sugar and stir until dissolved and let boil for 1 minute. Put over a low flame and beat hard for 4 or 5 minutes while cooking. Use a flat wire whip preferably. The mixture will thicken some while beaten. Pour into glasses. When cold it slices nicely. Make only one recipe at a time.



Mrs. Ernest Mosesian of San Joaquin Valley, Calif., who is visiting in the capital with her father, William H. Moriarty, for several weeks.

ternational Relations League. She participates in community and church affairs through Campfire, Job's Daughters, and as a member of the choir of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Cover have just returned from Sweden where they visited Mrs. Cover's father, brother and sister in Hudikval. They went on the Gripsholm and returned on the Stockholm and were gone for four months.

Governor to Return Saturday or Sunday

Gov. Douglas McKay telegraphed his office from Chicago Friday that Mrs. McKay would return to Salem early Saturday.

She accompanied her husband to Chicago where he attended the Republican National convention. The governor was not expected to return to Salem before late Sunday or Monday.

LAKE ENTRANCE OPEN

The north entrance to Crater Lake, closed since last fall because of snow, may be opened to traffic Saturday, the state highway department reported Friday. The east entrance probably will not be cleared for several days, officials said.

Eastern Star Picnic

The Willamette Valley Past Matrons and Patrons Association will hold their annual picnic Sunday afternoon at the Dallas City Park. Those attending are to bring their own lunches.

All members of the Eastern Star and families are invited.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
St. Elizabeth's Guild, St. Paul Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Frank Spears, 10 a.m.
Republican Women, no-host picnic at home of Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn, 145 North 14th Street, 1 p.m.

Income Tax Move Studied

The 1951 legislative interim committee on taxation spent virtually all of Friday in Salem in a technical discussion of a proposed bill that would transfer all state income tax revenues to the state's general tax.

Under the existing setup these funds are earmarked for various governmental purposes.

The committee found that in order to present such a bill to the next legislature it would be necessary to amend a number of other laws. This bill will be drafted by Attorney John Hay, Portland, legal adviser for the interim committee.

A number of other bills, previously discussed by the committee, probably will be drafted by attorneys for the state tax commission.

Next meeting of the committee will be held here in August when the bills will be submitted in completed form.

Employment Above 1951

Employment in Oregon during June exceeded that for June, 1951, being the first time this year that employment was higher than for a corresponding month of last year.

The state Unemployment Compensation Commission said 472,600 persons were employed in non-farm jobs during the month, or 3,900 more than in June, 1951.

Employment in the lumber industry was 88,800, a gain of 200 over a year earlier. It was 7,000 less than the all-time high mark of 7,000 in August, 1950.

The commission said only 1.7 per cent of insured workers are jobless, compared with 9 per cent last winter.

Five Salem Students At OTI on Honor Roll

ORETECH—The Oregon Technical Institute announced that five Salem students and one from Hubbard achieved a grade point average of honor roll rank for the spring term which ended June 13. From Salem were Raymond Lockard, John C. Thiems, James Morisky, Charles A. Smith, James Catwright; from Hubbard, Willard Sanders.

TOAST DEVICE DEVELOPED

NEW YORK (AP)—An electronic device has been developed by a regulator company (Minneapolis-Honeywell) to control the toasting process of breakfast foods in order to assure an eye-appeal color in the final product, it has been reported here.

TOMORROW IS... SUNBEAM Saturday At YEATER'S

Come in and enjoy a delicious cup of coffee made in the Sunbeam Coffeemaster. See a Demonstration by a factory representative of all Sunbeam Appliances.

Sunbeam IRONMASTER

Heats quicker—stays hotter—irons faster. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it. Thumb-Tip Heat Regulator. Lightweight, 4 lbs., lighterweights 2½ lbs.

Sunbeam TOASTER

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically, no levers to push. Toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging.

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

It's automatic! You can't miss! Same perfect coffee every time. Shuts itself off when coffee is done, resets itself to keep coffee hot. Gem-like chrome plate, inside and out.

Sunbeam WAFFLE BAKER

Makes 4 delicious, good-sized waffles at one time automatically. No waiting.

Sunbeam EGG COOKER

Cooks eggs the same every time exactly as you like them—all automatically. Very soft, medium, hard or any degree in between. 6 egg capacity.

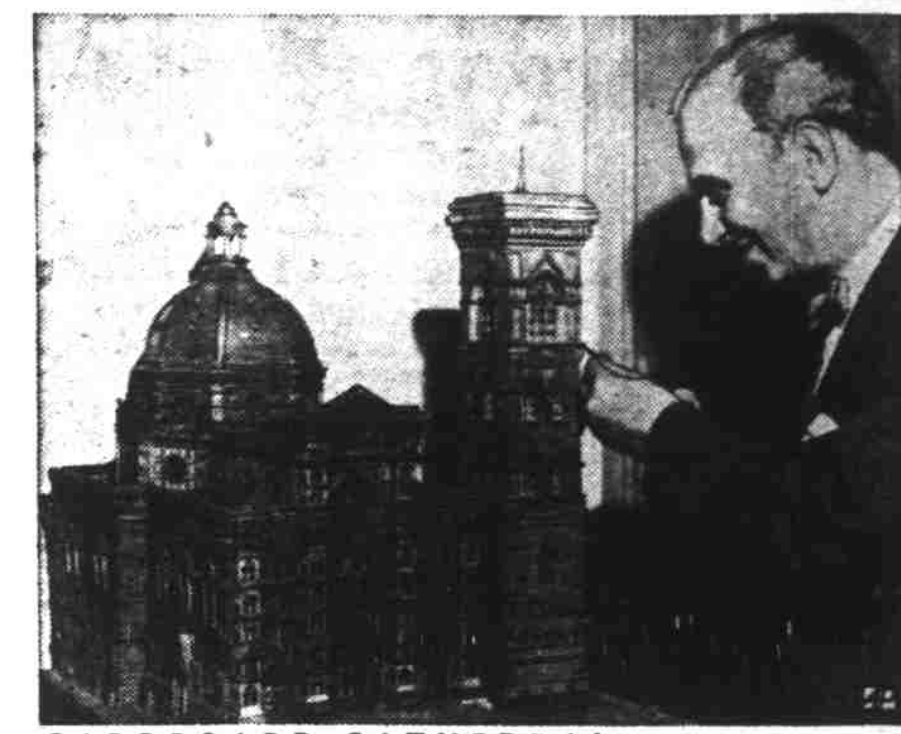
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CARDBOARD CATHEDRAL — Giosul Confalone, a New York City barber, displays model of Santa Maria Del Fiore Cathedral, of Florence, Italy, he created from laundry shirtboards.

Egg Production Falls Sharply; Heat Blamed

As usual, this time of the year, the hens are laying down on the job, producing fewer eggs which means that wholesale and retail prices are soaring.

According to J. M. Griffin, manager of Northwest Poultry wholesale dealers, there is nothing new on the part of the hen. She takes this whim every summer when the weather gets hot. This year, however, he said, produc-

tion is lower than in past years. This may be, he said, because farmers, who don't anticipate a good egg price, sell their stock for fryers.

Wholesale, the egg is selling for 69 cents, double AA large and 66 cents for A large which is about 13 cents higher than last week's prices and one or two cents higher than last year's high.

Retail, eggs are going at prices average between 72 and 79 cents for the AA large and 69 cents for A medium. They have increased almost three times in the last week and are expected to go even higher.

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