

Seen and Heard..

By JERYME ENGLISH

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS!

... that's the consensus on the benefit bargain supper given by the Spinster patronesses on Wednesday night... this was the second annual affair given by the women, who will turn over all proceeds to the Spinsters to carry on their philanthropic work... this year they are sending a cerebral palsy child to the Children's Hospital School in Eugene... Over three hundred attending the dinner.

The setting... the lovely Homer H. Smith gardens on North Summer Street... with tables arranged here and there... large ones, tables for four... even small nests of tables... benches and even the swing in use for the occasion... So colorful to stand at one end of the garden and see a hundred or more people eating at one time... the women wearing colorful cottons and the men guests in summer suits, sport jackets and shirts... A perfect summer's evening... guests are mingling in the garden long after the dinner hour... Two large buffet tables set in the smaller garden table after the dinner hour... Two large buffet tables set in the smaller garden table with colorful cloths and centerpiece of mixed garden flowers... hurricane lamps on one and two large white candles on the other... the smaller tables all centered with candles... The patronesses presiding at the buffet tables... the Spinsters assisting about the garden, at the coffee and cake tables and taking tickets... Special mention to Linn C. Smith, Lester Barr and Ralph H. Cooley in their attractive chevron aprons, who were busy assisting their wives and carrying platters and dishes from the house to the garden.

Noticeable... the many family groups attending... parents with their married sons and daughters... as many as six and eight in a group... two of the very young contingent eating from their strollers... The George Higgins and adorable daughter, Milemie... and the John Mauldings with Johnny... incidentally, the occasion marked the Maulding's third wedding anniversary... coming in with her parents, the Stewart Johnsons, later in the evening was Katrina Johnson, who enjoyed every minute of the party... The host, Homer Smith, proudly showing guests his beautiful begonias and fuchsias in the green house... Not to be overlooked... Bob Shin's handsome imported blue broadcloth tie... and P. D. Quisenberry's soft blue sport shirt worn with his grey and blue check suit... he says he has a pink tie, but at the last minute left it in the car... A grand party and such a friendly occasion for everyone... and one we hope will be repeated for years to come.

WEDDING ECHOES

... so unusual and striking the pink and brown color scheme for last Saturday's marriage of Sara Jane Backstrand and Blair McCabe... The First Presbyterian church the setting... all pink bouquets at the altar... pink tapers and brown bows marking the alternate pews... the lovely bride choosing an exquisite gown and veil of shell pink nylon net... the attendants wearing brown dotted Swiss frocks over pink taffeta... and carrying pink bouquets... The pink and brown color scheme repeated in the decor at the Wyatt Court home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jerald S. Backstrand, where the reception was held... On the mantel cornucopias filled with pink flowers and pink plumes... The bride's table covered with a floor length cloth of brown dotted Swiss over pink bordered with a wide band of pink satin and pink satin ribbon extending down the middle of the table... A centerpiece of pink stock and roses flanked by pink tapers... the tiered cake, iced in delicate pink, encircled with pink feathers adorned with rhinestones... In the garden... a warm, summer's night (even a moon) with guests lingering outdoors, where there was much buzzing conversation... the punch table arranged in the lower garden down by the mill creek... a white canopy, edged with a scalloped border of striped pink and piped in brown, over the punch table... a floor length cloth of the striped pink on the table... incidentally, the bride and her brother, Jay, having painted the stripes on the material... Flood lights and hurricane lamps lighting the garden... A beautiful sight to see the guests come out on to the colonial porch and later walking down to the garden... More of same... Sarah Jane throwing her bouquet from the porch... Claralyn Lee, her honor maid, who will be married in a fortnight, the lucky catcher... A group of the very young contingent, assisting in passing dream cakes and rice bags, which further carried out the pink and brown decor... Among them... Becky and Billy Purvine, Elizabeth and Larry McCargar, Joan and Mary Griffith, and Conie Collins... the girls all wearing pretty party frocks... while the bride and groom were changing into their traveling clothes, the children sat on the stairway waiting to throw their rice bags when the

newlyweds departed... The bridesmaids... coming out into the garden after the receiving line ended... the girls then wearing adorable short pink and brown capes with pink satin ribbon, over their dresses, which Mrs. Backstrand had woven as their gifts... The bride's three brothers, Elliott, Jay and James, so handsome in their white dinner jackets and pink rosebud boutonnieres... first ushering guests to their seats and lighting the tapers just before the bridal party entered... From out-of-town... came the Bruce Spauldings of Portland... so lovely Josephine's singing... her stunning amethyst gown of taffeta shantung with a huge pink bow and sash... pumps to match and a full length coat of the same material, which is reversible and lined in black... The Ray Farms, Virginia Parr down from Portland for the occasion... the senior Parrs just back from a European trip... the Carleton Spencers up from Eugene and greeting their Salem friends... The Carl Gerlingers over from Monmouth... Mrs. Jack Stump of Monmouth... Mrs. John J. Elliott... Mrs. Frank Elliott... the Eric Waldfors from Portland... The newlyweds, Don and Gloria Crowson, down from Portland... NUPRIAL NOTES... the weather man turned on his sunniest smile for the marriage last Saturday afternoon of Tatia Williams and Warren Woodruff... The couple repeating their vows at small chapel ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal... followed by a large reception in the Parish House... A yellow and green color theme, so cool on a warm summer's afternoon... The tall, attractive, brunette bride wearing green over yellow... her attendant's frock of yellow... A lime green cloth on the punch table... even the punch was green, which needless to say was most refreshing... The bride's table covered with a yellow embossed organdy cloth... yellow roses and stock for the centerpiece... the cake decorated in yellow and topped with a silver urn filled with yellow roses... the names of the couple engraved on the urn... The occasion also celebrating the bride's birthday.

Among the guests... Members of the Marion County bar, of which the bride's father, Reginald Williams, is a member, well represented... The Allan Carsons, Fred Williams, Ralph Skopis and Lawrence Brown... the latter cool-looking in all white... Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Stadler Jr. she in a becoming white and gold cotton with large black hat... and Douglas Hays, Gordon Skippers... Alternating at the bride's table... Mrs. Ray Bassett, Mrs. Lawrence Osterman, Mrs. Joseph Felton and Mrs. Val Sloper... the Osterman's attractive teen age daughter, Larrie Lee, assisting and wearing an adorable white organdy frock...

from the various schools and questions will be answered... Mrs. Chester A. Loe is president of City Panhellenic and general chairman of the tea is Mrs. B. W. Stacey... Committees are as follows; Mrs. Robert Phillips Jr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, invitations; Mrs. Glenn Stevens, publicity; Mrs. W. Connel Dyer, Mrs. John Helzel and Mrs. Hollis Huntington, decorations; Mrs. Ralph Mercer, Mrs. John W. Stortz and Mrs. Charles Derthick, educational; Mrs. Charles Heitzel and Mrs. William Ashby, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Leonard T. Maxwell and Mrs. Charles Marshall, refreshments.

Panhellenic Tea For Prospective Coeds Slated

All girls planning to attend college this fall are invited to an informal tea to be given on Sunday, August 24 by members of the City Panhellenic at Lausanne Hall between 2 and 4 o'clock... The tea is a get acquainted party and parents wishing to accompany their daughters are also invited... All prospective coeds are invited through the press to attend the tea... Special guests will be Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women at the University of Oregon, Miss Mary Bash, dean of women, Oregon State College, and Mrs. Regina Ewalt, dean of women, Willamette University... There will be educational literature on display... and Mrs. Carl Jordan; prizes, Mrs. Earl Andersen; publicity, Mrs. Gerald Fisher.

Plans have been completed for the annual benefit garden party to be given on Thursday, August 21 by members of the Junior Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church... The locale of the party will be the Homer H. Smith gardens on North Summer Street... Cards will be in play at 2 o'clock and guests are asked to bring their own table accessories... Tea will be served at 4 o'clock and those not wishing to play cards are asked to come for the tea hour... Mrs. John S. Tyler is president of the guild and is inviting all friends in the church and interested friends to attend... Reservations may be made with Mrs. Austin H. Wilson or Mrs. Otis Berry... Mrs. E. E. Boring and Mrs. John Langrell are co-chairmen of the benefit... Committees include: garden hostesses, Mrs. Homer Goulet Sr., Mrs. J. N. Chambers and Mrs. George H. Swift; tickets, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Otis Berry and Mrs. Paul Gemmill; tables, Mrs. Floy Colburn; refreshments, Mrs. Jess Causey and Mrs. H. H. Henry; tea table, Mrs. Harry Wender-

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Buying for Your Home

Metalware Foremost in Fall's House Goods, Steel and Iron Seem Plentiful

By Sue Gardner

There is a good deal of metal in the new housewares schedules for the retail market this fall. Steel and iron seem to be plentiful at the moment and many manufacturers are showing them in preference to other materials featured in previous seasons.

A new utility table of steel has three shelves, semi-tubular legs, and a three-socket electrical outlet with an extension cord mounted on one leg. This is a good item to use for breakfast or buffet service outside the kitchen, when electrical appliances are needed to heat food or keep it warm. You can have the table in white, red, or yellow enamel finish. It can be used as a storage unit and there will be a plastic cover available to keep the table dust-free.

Another large metal item is a combination dresser and wardrobe with a walnut crackle finish. It provides closet space for suits, and has a hat shelf and three full drawers.

Large Roasters

Apparently there has been a problem of fitting large-breasted fowl in standard sized roasters, because several companies are featuring large roasting pans to accommodate the bigger birds. These are being shown at moderate prices in enamel with various colored finishes.

Stainless steel is popular with many designers and you find it in mixing bowls with easy grip rings, in new automatic coffee brewers, and in heavy-weight cookware. For gardeners there is an all-steel watering can with a supported spout, shown with colored finishes. A steel laundry cart is a new note in the replaceable plastic laundry bag.

For those homemakers with freezers and refrigerators that present a defrosting problem, there is a new compound designed to absorb moisture and check frost build-up. This product can also be used between storm windows and regular windows during the winter. A new chlorophyll moth preventative deodorizes and kills moths when placed in closets. Another innovation in the housewares field is a small aluminum packet which contains crystals designed to keep foods fresh by absorbing moisture.

Fireplace Items

The number of new accessories for fireplaces indicates a great increase in the number of sham hearths. An electric heating log with a natural finish oak gives a 1,000-watt heat and there are multicolored gas burning logs for those homes without the regular chimney installations.

A pre-assembled hooded type fireplace screen has the hood and curtains that snap together. There is a decorative fireplace mantel featuring simulated marble facing. And, for a realistic touch, a set of electric firelogs in birch are charred and ashed. Another fireplace designed for decorative effect is of five-ply hardwood in a variety of wood finishes and has electric logs with two 20-watt flame-colored bulbs. A new fireplace screen creates the impression of a picture when the fire is lit.

Door Chimes

A variety of new door chimes are on the market. One model has a two-note non-electric chime and comes with a brass nameplate for the front door and an ivory case for the back door.

Mail boxes have gone high style with early American ranch and modern design. Swedish hammer iron finish is shown in several of the models.

Closet accessories are plentiful. An overdoor garment hanger holds up to twelve garments and has felt backing to prevent damage to the closet door. A two-tier folding shoe rack can be used on the floor or fastened to the wall and accommodates up to ten pairs of shoes. For a closet opened only occasionally, or for any room that needs frequent deodorizing, there is a pin-up lamp fixture with ultra-violet sterile lamps.

A new trash burner is shown in casters. It has a pyramic silhouette and a removable top. An outdoor incinerator has an air flame tube to induce draft.

Plastic

There are, of course, many new items in plastic, ranging from simulated lace tablecloths to garden racks. A triple pitcher in simulated ceramic finish plastic is designed for dispensing syrups and creams. Plastic dishes, measuring cups and spoons, wallpaper trays brushes, and cutlery are all shown in new designs.

A new item in plastic is a set of dishes shaped like sailboats with little plastic sails. You can use them for serving shrimp cocktail or similar appetizers with the sails serving as place-cards. They came in green, yellow, chartreuse and brown, and provide an unusual touch for the first course at a dinner party.

Woodburn Bank Adds 150 Deposit Boxes

WOODBURN — Installation of 150 more safety-deposit boxes at the Bank of Oregon in Woodburn was completed recently, according to Homer Wadsworth, president. The new equipment was installed by George W. Kerr of Portland.



From the Samoan Islands have come Miss Henrietta Harvel and Earl McKinley to join their sister and mother, Mrs. William Lang, at the right. They will make their home in Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Lang. This is their first trip to the States. (Kennell-Ellis Photo).

Payrolls of 99 Oregon Firms Top \$1 Million

Ninety-nine Oregon firms have payrolls exceeding \$1,000,000 a year, based on tax records of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Of these 33 are logging or lumbering companies. The number of million dollar payrolls in this state has jumped from 23 just before World War II and 64 in 1945.

Of the large concerns 43 have qualified by their experience in employment turnover to have the lowest tax rate to pay under the unemployment compensation act. That rate is 3/10 of 1 per cent. Two thirds of the big companies pay less than 1 per cent. The highest rate paid by these firms is 2.1 per cent.

Rev. Elmer to Leave Dallas

DALLAS — At the Oregon-Washington district conference held recently at Jennings Lodge, the Rev. R. William Elmer, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church here for five years, was assigned to the Mock's Crest EUB Church in Portland.

Mock's Crest Church is located on Denver Avenue towards Vancouver and is considerably larger than the Dallas church. The Rev. Mr. Elmer plans to preach his last sermon here Aug. 24.

He and Mrs. Elmer have been active in community affairs during their residence here.

Assigned to the Dallas church is the Rev. J. Robert Wetzel, who has been serving Lidgerwood Church, Spokane, Wash. He is 30, married and has two children.

Excursion From Portland to State Fair Scheduled

A large scale Portlanders' excursion to the State Fair is being planned, Fair Manager Leo G. Spitzbart said Saturday. After conferring with Portland Chamber of Commerce leaders Friday, Spitzbart said the present plans may result in a revival of the Portland Day feature of the fair. The special day this year will be Thursday, Sept. 4. Special bus transportation will be arranged from Portland to the State Fairgrounds at Salem.

Interior Decorating... can be FUN!

By AGNES MEYER



That Seasonal Change

As color has a psychological effect on our reactions to temperature, it naturally follows that we take a little more into consideration when we plan our rooms.

Warm colors include all the reds, yellows, browns and their derivatives. The blues, greens, blue-greens, and blue-violets have a cooling effect, also are more light absorbing. A north room, for instance, might have soft peach walls—or pale sunlight yellow, for warmth and light during winter. This could be modified and cooled down by using soft green or blue slip covers during summer months. Green walls and carpet would be an excellent choice for a room with a southern exposure—easily warmed up by a crimson sofa during winter months. Sofa (which might have a summer slip cover) would also add dramatic color emphasis to the room.

If you make your own slip covers, cottons are best. Make sure fabric is pre-shrunk or Sanforized before you purchase it.

The luxuriant foliage of indoor plants placed on hearth put the room sketched above in a summer mood. Woven seersucker draperies in off-white add contrast, are easily tubbed, require no ironing. For furnishings that will help you enjoy your home winter and summer see us. We are constantly adding new items, and you're sure to find just the pieces you're looking for here. Do come in... real soon.

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Left, "Weskin." So named for its two-color weskit-effect. Looks three-piece. Actually, it's a one-piece dress that's part-plaid, part-plain, all picture-pretty.

Right, "Teacher's Pet." Woven checked cotton with fresh touches of crisp white pique. The sleeves are puffed, the skirt adorably full.

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