

Don't Look Now...

but... the weather, best conversational piece of the week, it is nothing to write home about. Only thing is that with the sun occasionally thrusting its pathetic little face around a cloud, people concerned with the weather have been kept in a continual state of hope.

Something in a name... A want ad in The Statesman this week, told about a lost hat and requested the finder to telephone Portland collect. Hat was returned to Statesman, office help phoned Portland, owner said to send it to her—and insure for \$35. How come \$35? Well, the simple flat piece of green wool jersey had a label inside from Lily Dache and no matter how unpretentious her creation, Lily's gonna get at least \$35.

See the light... For years we have been raising a skeptical eyebrow to sportsmen who tell about the fish they caught in some obscure lake away back in the woods. Today

we are contrite, we are a believer, we apologize to all disbelieved fishermen and hereby officially and permanently lower our eyebrow. We too, fished in an obscure lake, and though honesty and inexperience forbid us telling stories, we will never again doubt the tall tales, for we saw them pull in Rainbow trout that would make even old Jonah shudder, and we saw fishermen scornfully throw back the little ones 18 inches or so long.

Short while... It's funny how much more progress takes place when one is gone. A week, and the bridge seems farther along, flowers have gone into autumn colors, leaves are turning color, crop on our 10 hills of beans, nil a week ago, is in full production now and the lettuce has gone suddenly to seed. But most progress of all was registered by the dandelions, which germinated, flowered and went to seed all in the week our back was turned... Maxine Buren



A bride of August 23 was Mrs. Merrill Hayden Newnam, the former Elizabeth Ann Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Waddell of Lebanon. The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Lebanon. The couple will reside in Eugene. (Dalton's Studio, Lebanon).

Boxholders for Races Named

In another week it will be state fair time with Salem people making plans to attend the various events during fair week, Sept. 5-12. Already a number have reserved boxes for the races, to be held daily except Sunday, at the Lone Oak Race Track. The races and nightly revue always attract a large number of Salem people.

Season boxholders for the races include Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bright, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ballmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogg, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McCormick,

Mr. and Mrs. Brazier Small, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Worth, Mrs. Mabel Schultz, Woodry Furniture Co., Marion Motors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. George Flagg of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of St. Paul.

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marriage the couple lived at the Delta Gamma house...

Stacyon... will be the new address for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dasch and small daughter, Jody Ann... the family will move in early September, where Roger will be teaching this year at the Stacyon grade school.

Salem friends... of Mrs. Louis B. Schol of Portland who formerly resided here, will be interested to learn she is the new province president of Pi Beta Phi... she accepted the position this summer and immediately left for Gallatinburg, Tenn., to visit the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School...

Gail is an Oregon State graduate and will be visiting the active chapters at Willamette, Oregon, and Oregon State this coming year...

Seen and Heard...

By JERYME ENGLISH

SOCIALLY... the coming week will be much quieter than the week just past... Mothers are now beginning to shop with their youngsters for school clothes and others are packing trunks for daughters leaving the state to attend colleges along the coast, east and south... Then it will be fair week with all roads leading to the Oregon State Fair opening this coming Saturday... Jupiter Pluvius played havoc with many a party and wedding reception planned for out-of-doors the past week... but the rains didn't dampen the spirits of the guests... in fact it got to be a poke after a while... for every garden party was rained out... the hostesses wore their summer cotton dresses and were all smiles greeting their guests as if the party was going on just as planned...

A BRUNCH... on Friday at the attractive Morningside home of the Robert Cannons... with Betty Cannon and Helen Devers (Mrs. Joseph) of Stacyon entertaining a large group of their friends... A sight to see the guests dashing up to the road to the front door to get in out of the rain... some with umbrellas and others holding stoles or coats over their hair... cottons, knits and wools the attire for the day... A warm, friendly atmosphere inside... the den so pleasant and attractive... from there one could see the lovely patio and garden, where the party was originally scheduled to take place... even pastel hydrangea blossoms floating in the pool...

The buffet table... in the dining room set against the wall with a beautiful floral print above... The apricot linen cloth a lovely contrast with the room decor... The centerpiece a large brown basket filled with green hydrangea blossoms and perennials... and flanked by ceramic roosters... A delicious collation... copper and brass coffee services at either end and a copper chafing dish on the buffet... Bouquets of gladioluses and hydrangeas about the rooms... so striking the yellow gladioluses against the blue-violet drapes in the living room...

The hostesses... Betty Cannon in a fetching yellow and white print cotton... the bodice and skirt of shirred bands of the material with a flounce at the bottom... Helen Devers wearing a good-looking white cotton printed in black with a matching stole... Among the guests... several from Stacyon over for the occasion... Mrs. Fernando Smith in a becoming blue print cotton... Petite Mrs. Walter Miller in a smart mist blue linen... and Mrs. Walter Bell, who poured one hour, in a print dress... Mrs. Russell Kanz telling us that her brother and sister-in-law,

Major and Mrs. Jean Hollstein, with their children have been visiting in Salem... The army major is now in Tokyo and his family will make their home in Portland while he is away... Mrs. Glenn H. Woodry wearing a handsome handwoven skirt, blouse and stole of hyacinth blue adorned with stripes of violet... Miss Esther Baird in a good-looking striped cotton with long sleeves...

OUTSTANDING... the floral arrangements at the coffee parties for which Mrs. Joseph Felton and Mrs. Peery T. Buren were hostesses the past week in welcome to Mrs. Walter Norblad, wife of Congressman Norblad, who recently moved to Stacyon... The parties given at the Felton's country home... unusual the decor throughout and so attractive... featuring the early American and provincial... Virginia and Joe doing most of the remodeling themselves...

For the party... Elizabeth Norblad, who is a charming person to meet and know, wore a black ensemble with quilted skirt and linen blouse and yellow print stole... The dining room table a picture... set back against the window looking out onto the hills... a brown and white check cloth and a stunning bouquet of yellow gladioluses and large bronze chrysanthemums... and hand pointed butterflies of the same color adorning the bouquet... Red and white gladioluses with a few pale yellow ones a striking arrangement in the living room... another of pale pink and lavender gladioluses on a table covered with a turquoise cloth in the bedroom... A huge begonia plant in the den... here Joe's many books and Virginia's loom...

Here and there... Mrs. E. D. Crabtree with her daughters, Mrs. Richard Jennings in a smart deep red linen dress, and Mrs. Richard Lankow, who wore black... Mrs. B. W. Stacey relating her experiences while in Seattle meeting her son-in-law and daughter, George and Jean Schroeder, on their arrival from Japan... Mrs. Clifton Mudd just home from a California sojourn... Mrs. Arthur Alberton and her sister, Marcelle Harris, who will soon be leaving for New York City after a summers visit in the capital... and Mrs. Pauline Hillpot wearing a good-looking yellow knit suit...

CHANGE OF ADDRESS... soon for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rankin (Sue McElhinny), who will be leaving the first of the week for Pullman, Wash., to make their home for the ensuing two years... Bruce will enter his junior year at the University of Washington Veterinary School and Sue has a position teaching at the Franklin grade school in Pullman... Since their June

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