



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CANDIAGLOS chose Sun Valley, Idaho, for their honeymoon after their marriage in Eugene Sunday, June 20. They are shown here lunching on the terrace of the Challenger Inn.

Willama B&PW Has Installation, Initiation

Willama B&PW Club had its annual installation of officers and initiation of new members in conjunction with a formal dinner Tuesday evening at Del Rey Cafe.

Around Town

EUGENE ART CENTER

Entry blanks now are available for those wishing to enter Eugene Art Center's open air clothesline show planned for Saturday, July 24. The show will be in the park blocks opposite the Lane County Courthouse and is open to all artists in Eugene-Springfield area.

Juniors and adults and amateurs and professionals all are invited to enter. Entries will include paintings, sketching, photographs, ceramics, weaving, woodcarving and sculpture. Blanks and rules may be obtained at Graves Music and Art Store or Eugene Blueprinting Co.

LADIES OF ORIENT

Ladies of Orient will have their regular potluck dinner meeting at Skinner Butte Cottage Sunday. This no-host picnic dinner will be for all members and their families. The club will furnish ice cream and cake.

NEW DRILL TEAM

Neighbors of Woodcraft drill team will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Carle, 207 E. 30th Ave.

SPRINGFIELD JAYCEE-ETTES

Springfield Jaycee-ettes will have a food sale Saturday at 9 a. m. at Alexander's Dept. Store with proceeds dedicated for a civic project. Mrs. Carrol Larsen and Mrs. Leo Wilson are co-chairmen.

The club voted recently to meet twice a month during the summer and chose the second and fourth Tuesday evenings as dates.

Society, Women's Organizations

ANN CONNELL, Society Editor

ANNotations Ranch Visiting

THE TEMPERATURE is 80 this afternoon in Ruby Valley, Nev., although there is no sun. A soft wind is blowing, and up to the right are snow-capped peaks, the Ruby Mountains, looking scarcely a half-mile away—to their feet, that is. Yesterday, however, we walked part way there, and after a good long hike, they were no nearer. We climbed around over some rocky buttes above the sagebrush, where Indian paint brush and heat-seared rock plants grew.

This is not a country of flowers, either wild or cultivated. One rose, a bright yellow rambler, grows in dooryards, and in an Indian camp we saw iris. There is also a wild rose, larger and darker than our coast variety, almost a mauve. Other field flowers are a species of small blue lupine, similar to alfalfa blossoms, and a striking white flower, in size, shape and texture like a shirley poppy, and with large yellow center. It is called locally the "sand lily," but we have learned it is a type of cactus.

Everyone is taking a siesta, after the hearty noon "dinner." It was, too: Roast young turkey with dressing, potatoes, giblet gravy, coleslaw with honey-and-lemon dressing, fresh-baked bread and coffee.

THE TWO MEN, the master and Italian Johnny who helps him, had worked all morning separating stock, turning the bulls into a chute where they could be vaccinated; cutting out two-year-old heifers from younger ones, running them out to the "lake pasture."

Mornings are for work, then a noontime dinner, about two hours' rest, and the balance of the afternoon spent at lighter jobs—mending fences, clearing out brush around trees, tinkering with pumps, engines or harness. Supper about 6, and bed at 9 . . . that's the usual Ruby Valley schedule. Johnny gets to work by 7:30 a. m., in time for a second cup of coffee in the kitchen and for discussion of the day's planned work before taking breakfast with the family. He goes home for his evening meal, quitting at 5.

THEY AREN'T always early to bed, these valley ranchers. Sometimes there is a marriage, which always calls for an old-fashioned charivari—they play all sorts of pranks on the bride, usually including capture of the bride. We've heard the histories of several. One that has caused chuckles of mirth for years is this: The bride was taken to the home of somebody's sister, where the other girl furnished a change of clothing. Then the abductors returned to the home where the anxious bridegroom waited. First one, then another, would approach him with some article of intimate apparel—"Hi, Sam—was this your wife's?" Guess he really got alarmed, to hear them tell it!

This "funny business" finished, there is a charivari supper—lots of food and drink for all ages furnished by the bride couple—then dancing until dawn. The 9 o'clock folk then stay out 'til 4 a. m. just as readily.

THERE'S A wonderful spirit up and down the Ruby Valley—which is 90 miles north and south, running at the foot of the mountain ridge, and 15 to 20 miles across what used to be a lake bed to low foothills on the

east. Most of the families are related in some stage of cousinship; any car from the outside is instantly spotted—he's a "furriner." That is their joke, of course. These are people of American stock whose forbears came a century ago. The house where we are visiting is partly of native stone and was built 100 years ago by the Overland Stage Co. Ells and wings have been added, thresholds have crumbled and been rebuilt, but the good stone still is here. The mistress has a plan for uncovering one inside wall of the livingroom, and building fireplace and mantel in a corner to combine with the wall of stone.

OUR GUEST quarters is known as the "bunkhouse," although it has not served as one in many years. The interior is neatly finished in plywood, it has a gas heater and twin beds, very cozy. Beside it, a creek sings—though we do not hear it between 9 p. m. and 5 a. m.—not after a day spent in this clear, high atmosphere. We are 6,000 feet high in "our" valley.

Yes, we said 5 a. m. (Nobody else stirs until 6—Himself not then. This climate really makes him "sleepy!") We walked out through the front yard, under the big cottonwood trees, listening to the chatter of magpies down in the willows of the pasture this morning. All at once, a round rock in the pasture stirred and sprouted long ears—then two more jackrabbits came hopping out of the shadows to join him. But when we moved closer, they all leaped away to the sheltering sagebrush. Red calves and white sheep were bright accents to the green of meadow and willows, and the magpies were flashes of black and white.

When we walked down among the huge, sprawling willows yesterday we chanced to look up in one and see a mess of twigs. Our first thought was "flood"—but instead, we learned it was a magpie's nest. It is our first acquaintance with these birds, some of which are almost as large as a pheasant. They give Dearda, the Siamese cat, a bad time sometimes. She catches rabbits, and they try to steal her game.

They don't fool with Jinx, the Australian Shepherd-Collie cross who does her part here in helping to turn stock. She runs like the wind, and could take a bird at a bite.

NEVER HAVE we seen Patrick O'Callaghan McGillicuddy so blissfully content. Nevada in general and this place in particular, with its running creek, its foot-high lawn grass in front, its groups of shade trees—all these, and Himself at leisure, it's the little dog's Heaven-on-earth.

Springfield Church Women to Meet

Springfield Presbyterian Women's Assn. will be hostess for a meeting Friday at 2 p. m. in the church, 7th and A Sts., when they entertain Willamette Presbyterian women's officers and the Walterville and Leaburg groups. Miss Eleanor Ewing, Western Area Secretary of the Board of National Missions will be here from San Francisco to speak. Mrs. Fred Sherer of Salem, president of the Willamette Presbyterian also will be a special guest.

Officers of all associations represented and the guests will have a sack luncheon at Willamalane Park at 12 noon prior to the general session.



(Kennell-Ellis photo, Willamette engr.)
MRS. T. O. CROWDER is in attendance this week at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's Golden Anniversary convention at Chateau Fontenac, Quebec. She is chairman of the alumnae executive council of Eugene AGD Alumnae, which she represents. Sessions are from June 28 to July 2. She will visit relatives in the New England states and elsewhere in the East before returning home.

Tillamook Folk Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holland and son, Roy, had as weekend guests at their home, 638 Sunnyside Drive, Mr. Holland's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Moulton, and their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Al Croissant, all of Tillamook.

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