



GOLDENWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lippincott, Hubbard, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Raper, Bend, married 50 years ago on the same day, celebrated with festivities in Salem, Canby and Bend. Both couples were married in Bend, in 1913.

Couples wed same day here fifty years ago celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Alma (Slick) Raper of Bend and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lippincott of Hubbard, married the same day in Bend, celebrated their joint golden wedding anniversary with a series of festivities.

The Rapers held open house last Sunday at their home at 155 Hawthorne Avenue, with the Lippincotts present. The Bend couple also participated in a reception September 22 in Salem, and a dinner for the Lippincott family in Canby.

Both couples were married Sept. 30, 1913, after the two bridegrooms went by stagecoach to Prineville, then the county seat, to get the marriage licenses. Both brides came to Bend on L. D. Fox's motor jitney from LaPine, where both were employed at the Riley Hotel.

Raper and his bride, then Audrey Mills, 17, were married in the old Pilot Butte Inn, now the Colonial Inn. Judge J. A. Eastes performed the ceremony.

Tot Williams, then 18, was married to Lippincott at the First Baptist Church. The bridesmaid, Maud Eaton, now Mrs. Andy Anderson of Salem, was here with her husband for the golden wedding reception.

Friends at School

The two brides had been friends since school days at Fort Rock, where the Mills family homesteaded in 1909, coming by covered wagon from Salem.

"Slick," who got his nickname as a skid grasper for the Stanley Smith Lumber Co. in Hood River, met Miss Mills while visiting in LaPine with his father. He had worked for the Oregon Trunk, in construction of the line up in LaPine in the early days.

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SORAYA BUYS ART

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Princess Soraya, ex-empress of Iran, paid nearly \$25,000 Thursday for valuable paintings at the traditional fall auctions here.

Most expensive of Soraya's purchases was "The Angler" by 19th century German painter Karl Spitzweg, which cost \$20,000.



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Valentina says moon team set

HAVANA (UPI) — Soviet spacewoman Valentina Tereshkova said Thursday night Russia already has chosen its team for a moon flight and is studying the problem of travel to other planets.

She did not say how soon Russia expects to achieve these goals.

In a television interview, Miss Tereshkova said the Russians hope soon to be able to effect a rendezvous between two space-ships in orbit — an essential preliminary to interplanetary travel.

She said the Soviet plan for space travel envisions the launching of a manned spaceship, followed into orbit by a rocket-propelled fuel tank at which the manned ship could refuel before heading into deep space.

Miss Tereshkova said Russian experts believe this procedure is essential for travel to other planets. She did not indicate whether they plan to use this technique also for an attempted moonshot.

She said the Russian moon team is headed by Maj. Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first man in orbit, and that she also is a member.

NEVER TOO OLD

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott today settled down to a normal married life following their elopement marriage. She is 82 and he is 87.

"The wedding was exciting," she said. "We even had to get blood tests just like 16-year-olds."

'Circus' tag hurled at hearings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current Senate subcommittee hearings on crime were characterized Thursday as a "circus" by a New York City detective in an address before an Italian-American organization.

Speaking before the Grand Council of Columbia Associations in civil service, detective Lt. Mario Biaggi said that the general effect of the testimony elicited from gangster Joseph Valachi was to indicate to the casual observer that because of the Italian names involved the crimes of the nation were attributable to the Italian-American minority.

Biaggi, holder of 23 New York City police department citations for valor and heroism, said the hearings were part of "the recurring spectacle of prominent government officials hamming it up before television cameras" and added that the public "is being entertained by a grim circus."

"What we are now subjected to," Biaggi said, "is neither a trial nor even a hearing but a disgusting political spectacle of politically inspired characters seeking an opportunity to project themselves into the homes and meeting places of people of all ages, all stations, all interests."

The policeman said that the hearings were serving "as a vehicle which enables the dignified, staid, respected pillars of the country—U.S. senators who are up for votes and their hand-picked political aides whose jobs depend on votes—to get on camera and into the homes of listeners across the nation."

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Goldwater challenges Kennedy wheat plan

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater Thursday night challenged the Kennedy administration's plan to give Russia "free American wheat" without something in return.

The Arizona Republican, regarded a leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination, told a meeting of the California Federation of Republican Women's Clubs that "countries don't just give to their enemies without first making a demand for something in return."

"I want to tell President Kennedy here that if he wants Republican support on this wheat matter, let's ask what we can get which will relieve tensions around the world," the senator said. "This is the way countries negotiate treaties."

Goldwater said it appeared the Kennedy administration was working for a "Soviet-American mutual aid society."

"There seems to be a sort of quasi-official feeling that we are engaging in a love feast with the Soviets that only we can disrupt," the senator said.

"In less than a month, the New Frontier has offered to pick up the check for half the cost for a joint shot to the moon, stopped testing nuclear weapons in the air and, finally, bailed out the highly vaunted Soviet farm collective with a lot of what I'm willing to bet will be tons of free American wheat."

The administration has said that any wheat deal with the Soviets would be on a strictly cash basis.

Goldwater added: "There is an old line somewhere that goes, 'If you can't lick them join them,' but I for one am not quite ready to lay down and play rover to Kremlin tunes."

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