

POTPOURRI...

June weddings, Shakespearean festival try-outs, visitors, luncheons, office callers and keeping an eye on a new reporter all combined to make the last few days one of those interesting but we hope it doesn't happen again-soon weeks.

One of our most interesting callers was Hans Lampl, musician who has come from the University of Southern California to plan and direct music for the annual Shakespearean festival. Mr. Lampl arrived in Ashland last week and at once set about interviewing festival officials, musicians and others who want to help along this new phase of the festival.

Many in the valley have thought for some time that a well-planned and well-executed music program would do much to enhance the plays. These people were delighted when it was found that a southern California man who has come north from time to time to see the plays had offered to provide funds for a musical director, and also knew of a man, with much background in music of the Elizabethan period, who could be secured for the work.

The money and the director are now at hand, and all that remains is for enough interested valley singers and instrumentalists to offer their services for a chorus, orchestra and some small groups.

Mr. Lampl was accompanied to Ashland by his wife and small son, and the three have taken an apartment for the summer. Mrs. Darrell Huson, Medford music teacher who is working with Mr. Lampl, through the Tudor guild, had already met him while recently visiting in Los Angeles with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Arnold. The Lampls, Arnolds and others in a circle of friends in the southern California city all have learned to play the recorder, an Elizabethan musical instrument, and have been playing together for some time past.

Eugene Bennett, artist who divides his time between Medford and Chicago, came in one day bringing news that he planned to give a series of lectures on art appreciation. The lectures were aimed at education of the layman and potpourri for one hopes to be sitting in the front row at all five lectures. Like many another American, we find ourselves completely baffled by many of the works of present-day painters and would welcome an opportunity to have these trends analyzed and explained.

What with the Greenwich Village show planned by the new Southern Oregon Society of Artists, which is to be in Hawthorne park in mid-July, the annual exhibition of southern Oregon artists in Grants Pass the last of June, and the appreciation lectures, artists and art fans can look forward to an interesting time.

Mr. Bennett's visit followed shortly after a luncheon engagement with another artist, Mrs. Geraldine Birch Duncan of Pasadena. Mrs. Duncan, here to spend a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, the Perry Duncans on South Barneburg road, is an Englishwoman and received her formal art education in London, Paris and Antwerp.

Mrs. Duncan, who paints under the name of Geraldine Birch, works mostly as a portrait artist and has painted dozens of persons in southern California. Like most portrait painters, Mrs. Duncan (or Miss Birch—we couldn't decide which to use) always has photographs made of the finished work in order that she may have a record of the work, and we were privileged to see a number of these.

The artist also had with her photographs of a series of paintings she did for the stations of the cross in an Episcopal church in Sierra Madre, and these faces of Christ, as conceived by Miss Birch, we found indescribably appealing. She explained that the work was done at the request of a friend who, when her four sons all went away to fight in World War II, promised herself that if all four sons returned home, she would show her gratitude by having the paintings made for the church. The sons all came home and Miss Birch executed the paintings after spending eight months in preparation and research.

Miss Birch discussed modern art briefly, and with considerable humor. She told of a certain California artist, now en-

joying some local fame, who also paints portraits. "His portraits all look like the subjects were corpses," she said with vigor. "Not only that, but they look like corpses which had been dug up after having been buried for a while."

Miss Birch seems also to be interested in gardening and revealed that she had saved considerable money this year — by not planting any vegetables, particularly tomatoes. "By the time I bought the seeds, plants, fertilizer, several kinds of sprays for the numerous insects and paid the water bill, the vegetables cost more than if I'd bought them from the market," said Miss B.

The artist, now white-haired, says that when the time comes for her to give up portrait painting, she wants to come to Oregon to live. "California was at one time like Oregon," she said a bit sadly. "Now it's ruined. The trouble with southern California is that it's all Los Angeles."

The visitor's charming daughter-in-law weaves for a hobby, and one section of the Duncan living room is taken up with a large loom. She and her husband came to Medford in March, and the young Mrs. Duncan said they were happy as could be to leave Salt Lake City, which they couldn't abide, to live in southern Oregon.

Our periodic and futile attempt to eat less fell by the way more than once last week. First it was a luncheon prepared by Mrs. Bruno Pellegrini, and then it was luncheon prepared by the younger Mrs. Duncan.

We've always said we didn't care for Italian food, but it was because we'd never eaten any before which tasted as good as Mrs. Pellegrini cooks. The wonderful rigatoni and thick chicken and beef sauce, with a green salad and fresh fruit, sent us back to the office in such a state that we spent the afternoon trying to describe the luncheon to everyone who came in.

It was the same with the pork chops which Mrs. Duncan prepared. They were cooked with apples and raisins, which "does something" to a pork chop. Our hostess also served string beans prepared with mushrooms and a smidgin of onions, and the result was delectable.

The Johnsons are in the news today. There's the wedding of Miss Joyce Marie Shafer to Donald James Johnson, and also the wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Johnson to Cpl. William A. Johnson Jr. Since weddings are usually "family affairs" both wedding questionnaires had Johnson on practically every line.

For the Johnson-Johnson wedding on the questionnaire line which asks "any special significance to date or place chosen for wedding" the bride had written "bridegroom home on leave" and followed the joyful words with an exclamation point which leaned at a happy angle. —O.S.

Eagle Point Club Installs Officers At Last Meeting
Eagle Point — Installation of officers for the coming year was conducted at a meeting of Eagle Point Garden club held June 18 in the home of Mrs. O. E. Henderson. This was the last meeting of the club year.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Freeland, Medford. Taking office were Mrs. C. F. Davies, president; Mrs. Ted Flury, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Putman, secretary; Mrs. Kay Kettlewell, treasurer. Mrs. John Carnes, historian elect, was not present and will be installed at a future meeting.

The retiring president, Mrs. Otto Nagel, thanked officers and committees for their "fine cooperation" during the past year. An invitation from the Butte Falls Garden club to attend a picnic at Butte Falls park on July 18 was accepted.

Mrs. William Perry was appointed to arrange for transportation to the picnic. Committees were appointed for the coming year: They are Mrs. Kettlewell, program; Mrs. Victor Hay, corsages; Mrs. L. K. Haak, publicity. Other committees will be appointed later.

Mrs. W. L. Walden gave a demonstration on the making of corsages. A bridal bouquet with corsage was a part of the demonstration. Other corsages were also made.

Mrs. Hay, corsage chairman, will have on hand a supply of



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fields were married June 8 in Albany, Ore. The bride is the former Mrs. Elvina Katherine Stanley, Albany, and Mr. Fields is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields, Gold Hill. (Fisher photo, Albany)

Albany Ceremony Weds Mrs. Stanley To Joseph Fields

Albany, Ore., was the scene of the wedding of Mrs. Elvina Katherine Stanley, daughter of Mrs. Lena Jordanger, Albany, to Joseph W. Fields, Eugene, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields, Gold Hill, the afternoon of June 8.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Pastor R. H. Weiland of Immanuel Lutheran church at

the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Strometh. The bride wore a navy blue chiffon afternoon dress with blue and white accessories and her flowers were pink rosebuds.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Joanita Keidatz, was dressed in a navy blue dotted Swiss dress and white accessories with a corsage of pink carnations. Another attendant, Mrs. Strometh, wore a pink dress with blue accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Charles Smith, Albany, acted as best man. Music for the wedding was furnished by Mrs. Ralph Heins at the piano. A group of 25 relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with pink carnations while the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pink with blue accessories. The couple are at home in Eugene after a short wedding trip.

Roll call was answered by giving a garden verse. Members wore garden hats made from fresh flowers.

Rock Collectors Meet At Irvin Daley Home; Show Slides, Pictures

Twenty-two "rockhounds" gathered at the Daley home, 343 North Grape street, Wednesday evening. Entertainment included presentation of John T. Ross' hand-made, actual rock slides, magnified by reflected projection upon a screen.

Lloyd W. Smylie presented slides taken by himself and family while on a recent vacation through the southwest. These were of particular interest to this group because of the showing of mines, rock and natural formations within Mesa Verde, National Bridges monument, Utah, Monument valley, Bryce canyon and Grand canyon, the copper mines of Utah, mines of Nevada, and many other places en route which are considered "a rockhounds' paradise."

Harry Morrow displayed two unusual specimens of fluorite. Miss Venita Daley presented a fluorescent display which included the uranium minerals.

Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Santo and daughter, Marjorie, and her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Treavell M. Turpin and son, Mrs. Anna Winterhalter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrow, John Morrow, Dale Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Smylie, Darryl Smylie, James Roulier and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Daley and daughter, Venita.

4-H Club News

Antelope Club
A class of Hereford heifers and one of Hereford steers were judged at our last meeting at the home of John Bohmert. Warren Bayliss acted as judge.

For the program Janice Gillespie, Ken Coulter, Clenton Gillespie, and Calvin Gillespie from Lincoln school played several numbers with electric guitars, a Spanish guitar, and an accordion.

The next meeting will be held at the home of E. A. Mallory and we will practice judging sheep and dairy animals. All members are urged to attend this meeting as plans will be made for our local fair to be held on August 8.

Geraldine Hayes, reporter.

Author Says Hobbies Can Turn Into Money

New York — Your hobby can be making you money as well as filling your spare hours with fun.

A well-known authority in the field of handicrafts says that thousands of women already have turned their hobbies into money-makers and he has written a book to help others do the same.

Robert Scharf, author of "Handicraft Hobbies for Profit" (McGraw-Hill), says that of all hobbies which can be turned to profit, those dealing with home conveniences and novelties have proved the most successful. He told of a woman in Milwaukee whose idea for a gift for

a friend became a full-time business. She wanted to add a personal touch to a gift for a stamp-collector. She bought a plain lamp shade from the local dime store and covered it with stamps. She shellacked the shade and added a stand and bulb. Scharf said others saw the gift, asked her to make one for them, and offered to pay for her time.

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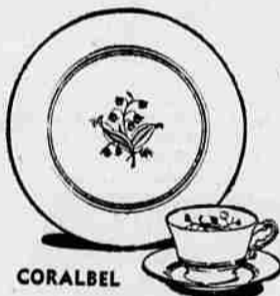
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Gardenia	11.85	10.67	47.40	40.29	129.70	103.76
Governor Clinton	11.75	10.58	47.00	39.95	125.70	100.56
Greenwood	10.30	9.27	41.20	35.02	113.00	90.40
Lilac Rose	11.35	10.22	45.40	38.59	124.35	99.49
Nantucket	8.75	7.88	35.00	29.75	98.70	78.96
Pendleton	9.25	8.33	37.00	31.45	99.85	79.89
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