

POTPOURRI...

Accompanying the photographer on his rounds last week we met a few of the city's new families. Some have come to Medford because of business reasons, others because they like the climate and the recreational possibilities, and one couple came to Oregon seeking the freedom and opportunities which the United States offers as opposed to life in Germany.

The former Berlin couple now living in Medford are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Diepenbrock, and both are enjoying Oregon life, although many difficult adjustments had to be made. Mr. Diepenbrock, now on the staff of Robert Keeney, Medford architect, is not only learning a new language, but is also working hard to learn new architectural terms and new units of measurement.

Mr. D. is not only observant but has a keen sense of humor and one day recently regaled his co-workers by describing, with elaborate gestures, his impression of a restaurant cook fixing a hamburger sandwich. According to the newcomer, the hamburger was filled mostly with "garden produce with very thin meat."

The Diepenbrocks are making their home with a German-speaking couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogbeck, 2311 Stage Road south, who are aiding the newcomers during their period of adjustment.

Major-General Roy Rickard and Mrs. Rickard came to southern Oregon, we suspect, not only because they have a son and daughter-in-law living here but because the men in the Rickard family love fishing and hunting. During the picture-taking we learned that the general had spent seven of his 34 years of active army duty in Germany, and that the family had been in Germany with him during a part of that time.

The general and his sons have a number of interesting hunting trophies, including the mounted head of a wild boar which is one of the most fearsome objects we ever saw, dead or alive. Both General Rickard and his son, Daniel, now home from West Point on vacation, said they had enjoyed the sport of wild boar hunting in Germany very much, and the mounted head was from an animal which Daniel had shot.

The young man declared he was going to move the trophy from the garage wall into his room, whereupon his mother said that if he ever got married, she planned to make the mounted head one of her gifts to the bride.

The general and his wife have known General Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower for many years, and both are supporting the general in his campaign for the presidential nomination. Mrs. Rickard, who was one of the volunteers to work at Eisenhower headquarters here before the primary election, was a bit gloomy yesterday over the trend of recent events. She said of General Eisenhower that he was one of the most sincere and pa-

triotic Americans that she knew, a man who truly worked for the welfare of his country in every way he could.

The Rickards' youngest son, James, was a freshman at Michigan State college last school year and at the time of our interview, was in New York preparing to try out for a spot on the United States swimming team for the Olympics.

Another charming newcomer to Medford is Mrs. Fred R. Brennan. The Brennans, who came here from Portland, are living in the new Plaza apartment house and Mrs. Brennan says she finds Medford people extremely friendly. She has been invited to attend Sojourner club meetings, an organization for women newly arrived in the city, and has already made many friends.

While Mrs. Brennan was posed by the photographers we talked about the fine view from the big windows of the apartment, looking north and east. Mrs. Brennan said she keeps a small pair of field glasses on the table by the window and uses it to watch the birds in the large tree nearby. The Brennan family first started using field glasses to watch the birds in the vicinity of their former home in Lake Grove, near Portland, she said, and found it a fascinating pastime.

The Brennans have two married daughters, Mrs. H. A. Reynolds of Oswego, and Mrs. Wilbur Fish of Lake Grove.

John Gribble, who has an enormous fund of knowledge about trees, came in one day last week and reminded us again of something which we've been told many times but never remember—namely that the branches and the bark don't "grow up" on trees. Mr. G. consoled us by saying that a great many other people either can't be made to believe that particular fact, or else have trouble in remembering it when writing about trees.

Artists and art patrons of the district were doubtless interested in the announcement last week from Grants Pass that for the first time since the annual AAUW art exhibit was started, judges and patrons agreed on the best picture in the show. Both judges and those who viewed the show and then cast the so-called "popular" ballots selected a watercolor "Seascape at White Rocks" as the sweepstakes winner.

Two or three years ago a storm of protest rose up after the show. The visitors violently disagreed with the judges over their selections, and voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Indian portraits entered by Mrs. Ethel Yerkey of Trail. The judges had ignored Mrs. Yerkey's entries, one of them remarking that her portraits of Indians were "too much like photographs." This year one of Mrs. Yerkey's pictures was given an honorable mention in the popular ballot.

At Eugene Bennett's art appreciation class last Tuesday we were discouraged from trying to



TO SING—The Marathons, a male quartet from the New England School of Theology at Brookline, Mass., will give two concerts July 8 and 9 in the auditorium of the Advent Christian church, the public is invited. Members of the quartet (above) are Charles Foss, second tenor and pianist; Michael Casey, first tenor and accordionist; Larry Heath, bass; and Hal Vannoy, baritone and trombonist.

Families Moving "Back to Kitchen" Declare Economists

The family has moved back into the kitchen, and, according to home economists, this time they are there to stay.

For a decade or so the kitchen was a small, chromium-plated "food laboratory" that drove the family out to other sections of the home. But today, the kitchen has been rediscovered, and in many cases is again the heart of the home.

The present trend is toward a kitchen that offers the security and geniality enjoyed by the family a half century ago, according to a report by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association.

Modern homemakers activated this trend by making their kitchens gay, beautiful places, pleasing enough so kids can prepare hotdog and hamburger parties on the automatic gas range's griddle. GAMA says that utilizing such ideas as an island cooking range with accessible storage cabinets on walls, a business-like desk with 'phone to

appraise pictures of the ultra-modern trend, Mr. Bennett stating that those truly interested in art appreciation should learn some of the fundamentals of line, form, color and values before attempting to judge. The artist shows film strips which illustrate the points of his lecture.

Perusing the most recent issue of "Counterpoint," magazine for music and the allied arts published in San Francisco, we were delighted to find that one of the issue's first articles is devoted to the Oregon Shakespearean festival's coming season.

The article goes into much detail over the plans for festival music, being drafted by Hans Lampl of the University of Southern California, but erroneously states that Philip Hanson is directing all four plays, ignoring Allen Fletcher, Richard Graham and Producing Director Angus Bowmer.

Mrs. Royal Bebb is responsible for our subscription to this small new magazine, and we have found its material, largely devoted to musical and artistic events and personalities of the three far-western states, well written and interesting. The record review columns seem particularly complete, with comment on records made by the less well known companies as well as the familiar Columbia and Victor records, and there is also a book review section. O. S.

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Big Mushroom Found By Applegate People

Jacksonville—Mrs. Myrtle P. Lee, curator of the Jacksonville Museum, reported Saturday that residents of the Applegate valley have found a mushroom about 24 inches in diameter. It was on display at the museum this week-end.

Mrs. Lee is not sure of the true name of the giant mushroom, but it is reported to be an edible variety. In this case, gourmets trying it out probably have to slice it and fry it like steak.

make out food lists, and a snack bar for quick lunched aided in the transformation.

Young homemakers prefer to sectionalize part of their kitchen for a dining area and playroom, the report adds. This can be done with a three-foot high partition. Portable tables and chairs can be removed during the day for crib and toys. Children aging from one to two and a half need watching, most young mothers admit, and bringing them into the kitchen for romping saves time and steps when doing household chores in that section of the home.

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Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—People do not talk much to bartenders these days, one drink server signed Saturday. He figures it's because everybody's going to psychiatrists these days.

He's Bob Adler, head bartender at the Interlude club on the Sunset

Aline Mosby strip, where you'll find celebrities like Ann Miller, Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas and Zsa Zsa Gabor dawdling over toothpicks and olives. "You never see a man coming in here to tell me his wife just left him or his girl went off with another guy," he sighed. "It must be that people are telling their troubles to psychiatrists. We don't hear 'em any more."

Heard Radio Gags

Adler used to serve Martinis to radio characters at the Plaza hotel near the network studios years ago. He heard everything from the latest radio gags to wails that the sponsor had cancelled.

"They'd all try out their jokes and scripts on me," the bartender said. "I'd stand and listen, give 'em a little bit of sympathy and occasionally a little advice. "But now I guess the psychia-

trists have taken all that away from bartenders," he said, and waved at the customers who were talking to each other. "I get lonesome back here. Nobody talks to me."

The movie versions of bartenders didn't help, either, he added. "In pictures the customers are usually talking to the bartender while he stands and listens and polishes the glasses or prepares the olives," said Adler—while he polishes the glasses.

"Maybe people see that in the movies and they get self-conscious about talking to bartenders, I dunno."

GETS HEAD CAUGHT

Portland — (U.P.) — A near casualty of the July 4th holiday was two-year-old Gary Capri of Portland who got his head caught in the steering wheel of the family automobile and nearly strangled before he was freed by police and a fire department first aid crew. Gary was taken to Providence hospital where he was released after examination. His only complaint—a sore neck.

GUIDE TO MEET

Portland, Ore. — (U.P.) — The 19th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild opens here Monday with the problems of skyrocketing newspaper costs and a teletypesetter high on the list of agenda items.

Field Announces Sale Of Portland Stations

Chicago — (U.P.) — Marshall Field Jr. announced the sale Saturday of two radio stations owned by Field Enterprises Inc., on the West Coast for a total of \$1,500,000.

Field said KOIN and KOIN-FM, Portland, Ore., and KJR, Seattle, Wash., were sold to the Mt. Hood Radio and Television Broadcasting Corp. of Portland, and Mt. Rainier Radio and Television Broadcasting Corp., of Seattle, Wash.

Principals in the two corporations include Ralph E. Stelkin of Chicago, Edward G. Burke Jr., of San Antonio, C. Howard Lane of Chicago, Ted R. Gamble of Portland, and Sherill C. Corwin of Los Angeles.

MINOR DAMAGE

Minor damage was inflicted on two cars which collided near the Talent junction on Highway 99 early Saturday, state police said. The accident report indicated that a car driven by Lawrence Leroy VanDenElzen, Yreka, Calif., struck the rear of a car driven by Norman Stevens, Bakersfield, Calif. No one was injured, police added.

SIGNPOSTS WANTED

Greenwich, Conn. — (U.P.) — The Greenwich Historical Society waved their flintlocks when the town fathers decided to remove the old town signposts. William Finch of the society said the posts "preserve the quaintness of the past." Signposts are a holdover from early New England. Town notices still are tacked on them.

"Upshot" is an ancient archery term.—Sports Afield.

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