

POTPOURRI...

The weather never seems to cooperate with the Junior Service league when it comes to the semi-annual style show. A year or so ago it snowed on the day of the spring show and Thursday afternoon the thermometer rose to 97 degrees while the models paraded in wool suits, sweaters and furs.

No one could have guessed the season from what the guests wore, either. Several women, determined to be comfortable and a fig for fashion, wore cotton sun dresses with strapless or halter tops. Some wore dark cottons or silks, many were in prints, with either dark or light accessories, and some wore dark silk suits. A few, disregarding the sun's hot rays, wore wool suits and velvet or felt hats.

Friday, with the thermometer down several degrees, it was a different story and most guests wore midseason or fall clothes with comfort.

Potpourri, who often is an "odd woman" at parties like the luncheon and show Thursday, was added to the table where Mrs. Burton B. Lowry and her guests were seated, and passed a most enjoyable hour over luncheon.

In the group were Mrs. Lowry's two daughters-in-law, Mrs. David and Mrs. Phil Lowry; her niece, Mrs. John Stong; Mrs. James A. Grigsby, her sister-in-law; and Mrs. Grigsby's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Grigsby of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Mrs. Lowry's sister, Mrs. Leonard Foley.

The storm last week end was still a good topic of conversation, particularly since the Lowry family raises pears and all had lived through some anxious hours while the wind blew and the hail fell.

Mrs. Grigsby said she and her husband had hurried from their home on the river to mop up and see what damage had been done at the music store. "The wind blew so hard along the river," said Mrs. G., "that it roughed up the water in the Rogue until it looked as if it were flowing the wrong way."

Hearing of the storm damage reminded us that Mary Hanley reported how water had worked its way in to offices in the Medical Center building and when the staff of the Medford laboratories came to work Tuesday morning, it was discovered that the bowl-shaped light fixtures were half full of water which had seeped down from the story above.

Monday afternoon Potpourri took the annual walk around the country club golf course to watch the finals in the Labor day tournament. Last year the crowd which followed young Carole Jo Kabler and Helen Davies had been large, but this year it was even larger, and only a mere handful of kibitzers followed the finalists in the men's matches.

This year Carole Jo's parents watched the final 18 holes, even though we heard it said that their daughter prefers it if no one from the family is in the gallery. Just before Carole Jo and Helen teed off, the photographer asked Carole Jo to remove her little white cotton hat, which she did. Later a woman's voice—it must have been mother—said distinctly, "Carole Jo, you put your hat back on and keep it on!" She did, too.

Several women wondered why Carole Jo wore a skirt for the match, since she usually wears shorts or pedal pushers for the summer games, and some thought the skirt hampered her movements. One woman offered the information that Carole Jo had chosen to play in a skirt because on many of the large courses, where important matches are played, feminine golfers are forbidden to wear pedal pushers or shorts, are required to wear a skirt. Looking forward to future games when much would be at stake, Carole Jo is training herself to wear different types of clothing.

Mrs. T. J. Fuson, watching the match, said it reminded her of the time she and her daughter, Anne, had reached the finals in different brackets and Anne had won the tournament at the age of 16. Anne, who is now Mrs. Gordon Harcourt-Heaver of Beverly Hills, still plays a fine game and follows the tournaments in southern California.

Mrs. Fuson said that her daughter, like Carole Jo, had early developed a wonderful "long game" but only by practicing on the putting green for an hour or two every day for years had she developed into a tournament winner.

Also in the gallery was Mrs. R. E. Mencke who introduced us to her twin sister, Mrs. Josephine Benson, a newcomer to the city. So alike do the twins look that we could not resist an exclamation.

Earlier we had seen Mrs. Alvin Zelter, the former Pat Farrell, and her bright-eyed small son, who with Mr. Zelter have been visiting here from California. Pat looked cool and comfortable in a striped sun dress and her mother looked charming in a summery white dress. Later we talked for a time with Mrs. D. E. Hayes, who wore a smart sleeveless dress of black with the arm openings outlined with large white pearl buttons. Mrs. H. insisted that she was spending the summer doing absolutely nothing but cooking and washing dishes, what with a husband and two sons working and ready to eat at all hours from 6 a.m. to way into the night.—O.S.

The recent wedding of Miss Zelma Lee Stone and Gerald Ellis Randles, Ashland, pictured in this section today, holds special significance.

A year ago Miss Stone was a healthy normal young woman planning a career of teaching and eventual marriage to Gerald Randles, a high school sweetheart, then serving with the Army.

On October 3, 1952, she was stricken with polio which affected the use of her arms and legs and she soon was taken to Eugene Sacred Heart hospital polio center for treatment. She remained there until May of this year. Gradually she regained use of her hands and arms and though she still is confined to a wheel chair most of the time, she can use crutches and can stand with the aid of a balance.

Imagine the pride and sense of accomplishment felt by her family and friends when the bride walked down the aisle to the altar escorted by her brother, Edward Stone.

Miss Stone handed her crutches to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Stone, when she arrived at the altar and her fiancé held his arm about her as they stood for the ceremony.

During the reception too the bride stood to receive the guests as she leaned casually against a table previously arranged for her.

Determined to take her place as a homemaker, the new Mrs. Randles does all her own housework with the exception of a few chores with which her husband assists. She mops and sweeps her floors while sitting in a wheelchair, does her ironing, cooking and already has prepared fruit for the locker, made jams and jellies.

The bride returns periodically now to Eugene for checkups and treatment. F. B.

Medford Bethel Plans Initiation

Medford Bethel, Job's Daughters will initiate candidates during a meeting Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Medford Masonic temple.

All members of the Bethel are requested by officers to wear formal dress.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room. All Masons, Eastern Star members and parents of Bethel members are invited.

Officers and choir members are to practice for the initiation today at 2 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Grigsbys Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby left for their home in Palo Alto today after having been guests of Mr. Grigsby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grigsby, at their home on the Rogue river near Eagle Point. The Palo Alto man is a research associate on the faculty of Stanford university.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Randles are shown cutting their wedding cake at the reception which followed their wedding August 14 in Ashland Congregational church. Before her marriage the bride was Zelma Lee Stone, daughter of Mrs. Everett Stone and the late Mr. Stone. Ashland, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randles, Phoenix. (Schlack studio)

Newlywed Couple Home From Trip; Live in Ashland

Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Randles are living at 208 Garfield street in Ashland following their recent wedding trip to San Francisco. The couple was married August 14 at Ashland Congregational church, the Rev. Fred Flock performing the 8 o'clock evening ceremony.

The bride, the former Zelma Lee Stone, is a daughter of Mrs. Everett Stone and the late Mr. Stone. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randles, Phoenix.

Mrs. Edward Stone, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and candlelighters were

Post and Auxiliary Give Birthday Party For Camp White Men

Camp White—American Legion post and auxiliary were hosts to veterans born in September at the birthday party Wednesday night. Mrs. Leo B. Williams, auxiliary representative at Camp White, arranged a musical program by Dick Arnold, pianist, Miss Marion Rice, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Ross Minneel, and a dance number by Miss Dolores Balze.

Sergeant-Major Larry Moulton, Boise, attached to the Air Force (in Medford, was a guest of the post. Mr. and Mrs. Ty Teorey assisted for the V.A. Refreshments were served.

Public Card Party Announced by Camp

Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America lodge, will sponsor a public card party Thursday, September 17 at 8 p.m. in the Pythian building.

Canasta and pinocle will be played and prizes are to be awarded. Anyone interested is invited.

Miss Judy Clausen and Mrs. Victor Lantis.

Donald Randles served as best man for his brother.

Lloyd Stone was ring bearer and ushers were Ray Stone and Bill Walters.

Edward Stone, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. The bride's dress was of aqua blue lace and net and her headpiece was a small white hat. Her corsage was of stephanotis and pink rosebuds.

The matron of honor was dressed in pink lace and net and her corsage was like that of the bride.

Roy Aubrey, accompanied by Miss Margaret Ramsey, furnished the wedding songs and Miss Ramsey also played the marches.

A reception was held in the church rooms. Mrs. J. W. Clausen, aunt of the bride, and Miss Frances Howard, continued serving the wedding cake after the wedding couple made the traditional first cut.

Miss Anne Fullerton was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Stone, mother of the bride, wore a dress of navy blue crepe. The bridegroom's mother also wore navy blue. Both had pink rosebud corsages.

The bride was graduated from Ashland High school in 1950 and she attended Southern Oregon college. From October, 1952 until last May she was a patient at the polio center at Eugene Sacred Heart hospital.

The bridegroom also was graduated from Ashland High school and served for two years in the Army. He returned from the service last March. He now is a member of the Ashland City police force.

Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding including relatives and friends of both.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Gates of Grants Pass, whose husband is at the Eugene polio center. Mrs. Glen Wade and Mrs. Don Geren, both of Eagle Point, who also were patients there during the time that Mrs. Randles was receiving treatment.

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College Students End Stay in City

Two students who spent their summer vacations in the valley left last week for college and university. During their stay here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Hamilton and son, Alex Hamilton. They are George Burns of Huntington Park, Calif., who left to enter his first year at Stanford university. He was employed here in street paving work for the city.

The other student is Toby Yellin of New York City who worked at Toketa Falls. He returned to Oregon State college.

Meeting Announced For Shady Cove Unit

Shady Cove—The organizational meeting for the year for Shady Cove Home Economics unit members will be Tuesday, September 15 in the home of Mrs. K. Paulson in Shady Cove. The session is to begin at 1:30 p.m. and all former members and women new to the community who are interested in this type of work should attend this beginning meeting, officers state.

Miss D. Eula Wintermote, county extension agent, will be at this meeting.

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Contributed in behalf of the Religion in American Life Program by



Medford Mail Tribune

Harriet Houghton To Enter Institute

Miss Harriet Houghton left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where she plans to study for two years at Central Institute for the Deaf at Washington university there. She has been employed at Doctors' clinic on West Main street. Miss Houghton, when completing the course will teach deaf children.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Houghton, 612 Dakota avenue.

For new interest, add a bit of crushed pineapple and mayonnaise. If you like your raisins putty, let them stand a few minutes in hot water.

Sitting pretty describes this youngster in her first fall dress by Mary Jane. The plaidingham, a Dan River cotton, shrugs off wrinkles.

Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaffel Jr., Redwood City, Calif., left for their home the first of the week after visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. E. Edmonds, Mr. Edmonds, and their daughter, Diane, Ross lane.

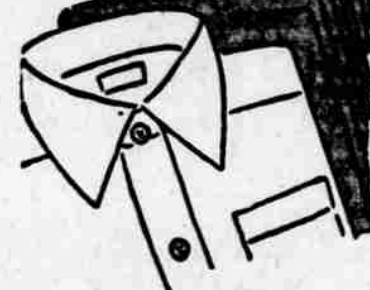
Next time you're making brownies, sprinkle the top with 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts before baking. The crisp roasted flavor of the walnuts is especially good; quite different than when the walnuts are in the batter.

Eggs take on new zest if a few drops of tabasco are added, either to boiled or poached eggs after they are cooked; to scrambled eggs and omelets after the eggs have been beaten and before they are cooked. Good, too as an addition to your favorite stuffing for deviled eggs.

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