

Pair Visits In Valley on Honeymoon

Phoenix—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwin Steveson left Tuesday for Honolulu, Hawaii after visiting here with Mr. Steveson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Steveson, 153 South Main street, Phoenix. They were on their wedding trip and the bridegroom has been assigned to duty in Honolulu.

The bride is the former Miss Kathleen Antoinette Shaugnessey, daughter of Col. Ernest E. Shaugnessey, USMC (ret.). The wedding was an event of April 30 at Portsmouth, N.H. The bridegroom's mother was in the east for the ceremony.

The double ring Episcopal service was performed at St. John church by the Rev. Robert H. Dunn, rector.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with short train and her finger tip veil of silk illusion was held by a cap of lace and satin outlined in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Nathalie Shaugnessey, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her gown was of orchid chiffon over taffeta and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations with ivy.

Gene Steveson, Laguna Beach, Calif., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Lt. (jg) Edward Kuzko, USN, and Robert Blaisdell of Portsmouth.

A reception was held at the officers club at the Portsmouth Navy base. The couple first went to Florida and then came to Oregon on their wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Gould academy, Bethel, Me., and later attended the University of New Hampshire. She formerly served with the WAVES.

Pruning Program Planned for Club

Central Point — A demonstration of pruning will be given Wednesday, June 1, at a meeting of the Central Point Garden club at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Walt Southerland. Don Berry will give the demonstration. An herb luncheon will be served and those attending whose surnames begin with the letters A through J are to take hot dishes, and those from K through Z are to take salads.

Mrs. E. W. Jermark, Mrs. O. T. Wilson and Mrs. James Cornutt were the cohostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwin Steveson, married recently in St. John church, Portsmouth, N.H., visited last week with Mr. Steveson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Steveson, Phoenix. They have left for Hawaii where Mr. Steveson will be stationed with the Navy. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin.

Large Delegation from Zuleima Temple To Attend Supreme Session in Detroit

With Mrs. Raymond Reter, Medford, queen, and Mrs. George Guldager, Eugene, junior past queen, heading the delegation, Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, will be represented at the supreme session to be held in Detroit from June 5-9. Mrs. Guldager has been named supreme escort to the American flag and will participate in opening ceremonies.

For the first time, delegates will be accompanied to a supreme session in the east by the temple patrol. Those planning to make the trip are Mrs. R. R. Allred, Mrs. Frank Lambo, Mrs. G. A. Reharr, Mrs. J. M. Garner, Mrs. A. G. Stout, Mrs. R. L. Martin and Miss Nancy Lambo, Medford; Miss Dorothy Morris, patrol captain, Miss Gayle Morris and Mrs. Joe Jessel, Ashland; Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. E. L. Roubush, Mrs. E. K. Miller, Mrs. G. L. Tice, Mrs. Arthur Youngblood and Miss Jacqueline Allen, Grants Pass; Mrs. Kneut C. Wermark, Central Point, and Mrs. P. J. Gregg, Gold Hill. Mrs. Doris Ray, Coos Bay, will be musician for the group.

The patrol will serve as escort to the delegates and take part in a special exhibition drill on Wednesday, June 8. Others planning to make the trip are Mrs. Michael Beck, Medford, and Mrs. George Bryant, Coquille. The Zuleima representatives, who will travel together by United Air Lines, plan to remain in Detroit for the playday scheduled for June 10 when they will tour the Ford Plant and Greenfield and attend a luncheon at Detroit Yacht club. Friday evening, May 27, Mrs. Reter instituted Zuleima temple's 15th Nile club at Gold Beach. The club also includes members from Brookings and Port Orford. The ceremonies were preceded with a dinner at Rogue Wood.

Mrs. Reter was accompanied to the coast by Mrs. Beck, Mrs. C. B. Moffitt, Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. Ellen Cox and Mrs. Frances Flinn. On Saturday the group took the mail boat trip up the Rogue River to Agnes.

Perle Mesta Gives Speeches, Puts Money in Student Fund

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — Perle Mesta gives more speeches than parties now, the famed hostess said here on a two-speech, no-party visit.

Mrs. Mesta breezed into town this week with her maid, a jammed appointment book and some well-thumbed notes on Russia.

In one three-hour period she attended a lunch given by the Public Relations Society of America, delivered the after-lunch speech, gave a 15-minute interview before television cameras in her hotel suite and kept a dental appointment.

"Go back to work?" she gasped when someone asked if she had considered working again for the government. "Why, I'm the hardest working girl you know."

At the age of somewhere around 65, the tireless woman from Oklahoma has already earned a succession of titles, from "No. 1 hostess of the nation's capital" to "two-party-perle," and one diplomatic appointment as U.S. Minister to Luxembourg. And she shows no signs of slowing down now.

Wants To Help "I'm here to do what I can," she said. "I have no children. I am free to help other people. I don't know about any other diplomatic appointment. If the right one came along and I thought it would be helping my country, I'd take it."

When she ended her four-year stay in Luxembourg in 1953, after the Republican administration took over, she said her diplomatic career was over "for the time being." The speeches she makes now are on Russia, which she visited in the summer of 1953.

"And I get paid for the speeches too," Mrs. Mesta said. "I've made, oh, I don't know, maybe 30 or 40 speeches in the past year. I've traveled all over the country. The money goes into my own fund for educating young people from Europe."

"I have nine students in college here now from seven different countries. Two are from Luxembourg. I always favor Luxembourg a little. Next fall I'll have one from Japan. They don't have to be brilliant students. I think people who aren't so brilliant get along all right... sometimes better than the smart ones."

Just Like Party She approaches these fund-raising speeches the same way she does a Washington, D.C. party.

"I organize it ahead of time," she said. "My speech tonight at the meeting of the Ukrainian

Congress will be planned by noon. Then I'll forget about it. "A good party must be organized ahead too, so the hostess can enjoy her guests. It doesn't take a bank book to give a good party. All it takes is for the hostess to be hospitable—and plan it well."

Mrs. Mesta, who inspired the Broadway musical and movie "Call Me Madam," returns to the capital tomorrow, and next month leaves on a trip to Europe. The trip has State Department approval, but Mrs. Mesta is mysterious about its purpose.

"I can't talk about it," she said. "It's partly for pleasure... but..." and with those words Mrs. Mesta flashed her famous smile and disappeared for her next appointment.

Casual Cottons Set Men's Style Note

Cotton is setting the style trends for men's summer fashions, the National Cotton council advises.

Fashion reports from Palm Beach, Nassau and other leading resort centers indicate a swing to colorful cotton in shirts, walking shorts, slacks and odd jackets. Among most-noted fabrics are chamo, denim and broadcloth in conservative prints.

More and more men's sportswear is coordinated. Slacks and white or pastel shades are being worn with jackets and blazers in darker tones. Pink teamed with black is a combination seen at many yacht and country clubs. Other popular combinations include dark pink with red, light pink with orange and even light pink with dark pink.

No longer a novelty, walking shorts have been accepted by even the least experimental of men, and they are being worn by all age groups, with cotton poplin the favored fabric.

The all-cotton business suit has become popular in the no-padding, natural shoulder style, which favors a center vent and three buttons. New fabrics include cords in dark town colors, twill and wrinkle-resistant suitings. Trousers continue slimmer and trimmer with 20-inch knees and 18-inch cuffs prevailing.

Hitchhiking Found Good Way To Travel

Peoria, Ill. — (U.P.) — Hitchhiking isn't a bad way to travel. That's the conclusion of Willard Maloney, Terre Haute, Ind., who arrived here recently after a 13-hour trip from his home town.

The former truck driver lost both legs in a truck accident in 1952. He made the trip alone in a wheel chair.



GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Fly-Up Mrs. Al Carrara, assisted by Mrs. Paul Haviland, had charge of the Brownie fly-up ceremony which took place in the park by the scout house. One hundred, seventy girls took part. They entered into the friendship circle under a rainbow, led by two former flower girls, Tena Carrara and Rosemary Lewis.

Ten little girls dressed in white stood on the steps leading to the fairy, Rene Greene, who with the magic touch of her wand, changed each Brownie to a girl scout. Scout laws were then repeated.

The program closed with the singing of "Make New Friends" and "The Girl Scout Promise." All neighborhood chairmen and leaders helped with this successful event.

Court Held Mrs. Harold Gordon's Troop 10 and Miss Mary Lou White's Troop 10A held a court of awards at Washington school.

Pictures taken of Low Echo camp were shown, also movies of the girls' TV program which preceded the First Class dinner.

Twenty-three girls received badges they earned during the past year. The mothers and fathers were guests. Mrs. Michael Rossi and Miss Mary Aldrich were introduced and spoke on the importance of scouting and established camps.

Mrs. Elliott Duffy told of special interests at Low Echo this summer. Ice cream and cookies were served and the program closed with all scout affiliates forming a friendship circle, singing songs.

Hear Talk St. Mary's Girl Scouts met at the Catholic church Tuesday evening and heard an inspiring talk on scouting and its ideals.

The fourth grade Brownies who recently became Girl Scouts received their green sashes and wore them to the activity room in St. Mary's school where a court of awards ceremony took place. Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Barrett led them in singing scout songs.

Sue Ann Rutherford welcomed the guests and introduced the fifth grade scouts who received their second class badges presented to them by Mrs. W. E. Ralph. Mrs. Al Carrara, assisted by Mrs. John Green, gave awards to girls of the sixth grade, followed by a song and skit.

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Officers Named By Garden Club; Agent Gives Talk

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of Howard Garden club. Named were Mrs. L. C. McCay, president; Mrs. Dick Gillespie, vice-president; Mrs. G. G. Staggs, secretary; Mrs. H. E. Peyton, Treasurer; Mrs. Herb Lingren, historian, and Mrs. O. L. Gaston librarian.

Don Berry, county horticultural agent, showed a film on roses at the last meeting of Howard Garden club. The film showed all the steps in planting, pruning, and care in general of roses. Another film "How Plants Grow" was also shown.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Campbell, with Mrs. Paul Robertson and Mrs. Howard Lind serving as co-hostesses.

The next meeting of the club will be a picnic at TouVelle Park June 28.

Brownies of Roosevelt school. Punch and cookies were served which were made by Troops 17, 19 and 151. Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Ruth Acord and Mrs. Richard Finch are leaders.

Hold Picnic May 21 Troop 39 held a picnic at Tou Velle park. The girls cooked a one pot meal over an open fire, to complete their outdoor cook badge. This is the troop's birthday month, so there was a large birthday cake served for dessert. In the evening a Court of Awards was held.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Spence, leader, Mrs. Bert Staats Jr., and Mrs. H. J. Harper.

Give Tea Girl Scout Troop 16, Washington school, held a tea for mothers at Mrs. Everett Den Herder's home May 19. Girls present were Jana Gaye Den Herder, Marilyn Sheperd, Nancy Henman, Carol Newland, Ronda Martin, Rita Johnson, Linda Samuelson, Karen Simcox, Judy Fought and mothers.

The girls provided entertainment and refreshments. The mothers then tried their hand at singing and dancing. Leaders are Mrs. H. J. McCary and Mrs. William Casebeer.

Carol Newland, Reporter.

Sunday, May 29, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Top-Notch Rescue Service Operated by Team of Women

Sacramento, Calif. — (U.P.) — A unique all-woman team, "the ladies in white," is providing the 68-square mile Citrus Heights section north of here with what local officials call a top-notch rescue service.

The 14 regular and four probationary members make up a team more formally known as the Citrus Heights fire department rescue squad, which responds to fire and accident calls in a radio-equipped rescue wagon.

The women in the trim white uniforms regard their volunteer work as a job that must be done for the community. They never know when the victim of an accident may be a friend or relative.

All of the women are married and most have children. Members of the team range in age from 29 to 45 and perform their hard and sometimes risky tasks despite a variety of full time jobs.

The captain, Mrs. Kathleen Robertson, is a florist. Other members of the group include the owner of a drug store, the operator of a pheasant farm, a store clerk, a service station attendant, a garage employee and two members of the fire district.

"The women do a top job and do it with dispatch," said Fire Chief Gene Desimone. "Just the fact they are there in those crisp white uniforms assure the victims of accidents."

Even the state highway patrol which originally had misgivings about the project now admits the women "do a good job."

The women are on call 24 hours a day, their homes are linked to the central fire alarm station by special telephones. Mrs. Robertson keeps hers at the head of her bed.

"The calls may come at any time," she said, "but most of them seem to be after 2 a.m."

"I've seen more than one girl at a wreck with half her hair in

curlers and the other half lying damp and straight," Mrs. Robertson said. "And I must admit I've charred a cake or two in the oven while responding to an accident," she continued.

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