

**Mitchell-Bishop Rites Announced; To Live in Medford**

Eagle Point — Mrs. Myrtle J. Bishop, Eagle Point, and Melvin L. Mitchell, 346 Apple street, Medford, were married July 2 at 7:30 p.m. rites read by the Rev. D. E. Millard at the Millard home.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Polk Smith, Eagle Point. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Mitchell, 1017 Maple Park drive.

The bride wore a white taffeta silk afternoon dress with blue polka dots and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Matron of honor and sister of the bride, Mrs. Ralph L. Keeslar, wore a black and white checked taffeta dress with black accessories.

The bride's brother-in-law, Ralph L. Keeslar, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard furnished the wedding music.

The bridegroom is a native of the state, born in Oregon City. He has lived most of his life in Medford and graduated from Medford Senior high school with the class of 1943. He is presently employed by the Orr Logging concern.

The bride was born in California, but came to the Rogue valley with her parents when very young. She attended Butte Falls schools, and now owns an Eagle Point beauty shop.

The couple will make their home in Medford.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quackenbush

**Parents Honor Bridal Couple**

Talent — Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Quackenbush, Talent, held a reception at their home June 30 for their son, Larry Quackenbush and his bride, the former Miss Judith Kirk of The Dalles, married May 20 in Washington. The new Mrs. Quackenbush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Kirk, The Dalles.

About 100 persons attended. Mrs. Carl Quackenbush, an aunt, and Mrs. Levita Gibson poured while Mrs. George Hartley, and Mrs. Lester Higgenbotham, an aunt, served.

Mrs. Jack Burns, a cousin, registered the guests. The bridegroom's mother wore a grey afternoon dress with a pink rosebud corsage.

Both newlyweds attended the University of Oregon before their marriage, he being a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and she a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. They now make their home in Ashland where they will enter Southern Oregon college.

**Relatives Visit**

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, former Medford residents until 1940, visited here last week as guests of his aunt, Mrs. O. O. Alenderfer, 45 Ross court. They left Friday by plane for Portland to visit Mrs. Cunningham's relatives there before returning to their home.



The new hit at the beach—Black Watch plaid gingham. Carolyn Schnurer designs a "kilt" suit with a white bib dickey, the longer-line look, a wealth of pleats.

Paris — The Seine river covers about eight miles as it traverses through this city.

**Potpourri**

The "Queen of the Wild Frontier" returned to civilization Friday afternoon and can report that camping out isn't so bad after all. The truth of the matter is that contrary to EA's "Potluck" song last Sunday (which we found made us practically famous overnight) we led more of a life of ease on our outing than we do at home, in many ways, and learned a lot about Oregon as well.

Of course, most of that was due to the fact that the "king" who took us on the trip is a camper of long experience, knows what to take and what to leave at home. Always knows just where he's going and never gets lost, knows the names of the mountain peaks, always spots the wild animals, buttes and rivers and can seek out the place where arrow heads can be found, has a large fund of interesting information about the history of the west and the Indians, and in addition to this, he did the camp cooking and even washed the dishes. And he couldn't be blamed for the most un-July-like weather which all the natives complained about, wherever we went.

For instance, who would have thought that heavy rain and fresh snow would fall on the slopes of 8000 foot Hart mountain, in the game refuge, on the Fourth of July, driving the campers down to a lower and dryer level. Because of this, we only saw six antelope that day, when we might have seen more if the weather had been cooperative. We also saw fields of pale blue wild iris in bloom which was a surprise, because we did not know they grew at such altitudes, hundreds of clumps of beautiful blue lupine and found a new flower — new to us — a deep bright blue small plant which looked like a dwarf penstemon.

The next day we hunted arrow heads on the shores of Alkali lake and had the thrill of finding several small delicate bird points as well as other Indian objects made from obsidian, the black volcanic glass native to central Oregon. Then we drove up on Juniper mountain where we saw more antelope, including three tiny calves (or kids) and many more beautiful flowers.

The shores of Abert lake next day yielded more arrow heads, and we learned about the interesting geology of that region. The Abert rim, rising more than 2,000 feet above the valley floor, is said to be one of the highest fault scarps known, and the upper 600 feet is practically vertical.

Summer lake, Winter ridge, (named by Capt. John C. Fremont) and Silver lakes were next on the tour, the road to this area going by way of Picture Rock pass. Somewhere in that locality during one of our frequent stops to poke around in the hope of finding arrow heads, Potpourri was introduced to a horned toad which to us looks like a miniature version of some prehistoric monster. (Come to think of it, it would have made a good gift for EA).

Potpourri for one finds the historical and geological markers placed along the road side by the Oregon State Highway commission very helpful when traveling, and from one of these we learned about Fort Rock and the valuable archeological find made in that region several years ago.

According to the Fort Rock marker, "Some of the earliest known inhabitants of this continent made their home in a cave in one of the low knolls dominated by Fort Rock, visible across this basin. Radio-carbon dating indicates that sandals found in the cave may be 9,000 years old. Fort Rock is the remnant of an ancient volcano rising 325 feet above the plain. A great lake covered this entire basin, spreading as far south as Picture Rock. It was in a cave facing that lake that the Fort Rock people lived."

We explored the rock and then, intrigued by a sign which read "China Hat," we turned the jeep toward the edge of the Deschutes National forest. A bumpy, dusty road led us to a nice forest camp where we spent the night.

This proved to be the only clear night, with full moon and star-studded sky to add to our camping pleasure. With the cloud blanket gone, the temperature fell to the 32 degree neighborhood and frost covered our sleeping bags when dawn came. We were mighty glad to have our new dacron-filled bag and the inter-liner of down, and the Davy Crockett bandana, a parting gift from the newsroom gang, kept our ears from freezing. The Davy Crockett cup came in handy, too, but the Davy Crockett horn we left at home — the sound it gives off would have scared all the antelope off Hart mountain.

We found that China Hat is a butte east of Paulina mountains, and the jeep took us past "the Hat," over the rim and down to Paulina and East lakes and the mountain of obsidian which glittered in the morning sun. The fickle sun, however, didn't last long, and since the day promised to be as cold and windy as those past, the two of us finally headed up the McKenzie river country for we knew Grandpaw would be glad to share his roof, fire and shower bath with two hungry, dirty campers.

People living in central Oregon sometimes complain about the weather, but surely they cannot complain about the scenery. Driving along with the Three Sisters, Mt. Jefferson, Three Fingers Jack and other peaks in view, we envied those residents who have this magnificent scenery as part of their daily lives. And the road through McKenzie pass surely provides as much of interest as any in the west. The enormous lava beds, fill the traveler with awe, and the McKenzie river provides mile after mile of true beauty.

Potpourri came home with two regrets — one that travelers litter the roadside camp spots and rest areas with bottles and cans, and that the logging and lumber industry, which has brought growth and prosperity to Oregon leave such destruction and ugliness in its wake.

"We in this nation have no right to have all the health, all the wealth, all the happiness, all the beauty, all the education or all of anything for our children," said Mrs. Ruth Gage-Colby Friday night when speaking to a meeting of the Medford chapter of the Oregon United Nations association.

"Unless we make greater effort for the welfare of the rest of the children of the world, the next generation of children will not be able to handle the problems of the world."

Mrs. Gage-Colby, formerly with Unicef and now on the staff of a news-gathering agency covering the United Nations, believes that all children of all nations must be properly fed, made free from disease and suffering and trained for a place in society if the world is to have a lasting peace. She believes each must be taught to respect the other's religion and manner of worshipping God.

This intelligent, humane and earnest woman has a deep and abiding faith in the United Nations and in the idea that world peace can be achieved, and she closed her talk by saying "we must substitute high hope for hate in this world."—O.S.



COTTON BRIDE—White cotton brocade makes this wedding dress by French designer Madeleine de Rauch. Veil, gloves, tiara and swirling petticoat are cotton, too.

Washington — For the past 10 years the death rate in the United States has fallen below the mark of 10 per 1,000 of population.



PARIS LOVES COTTON—One of many French designers using cotton for formal styles, Carven shows this printed cotton satin sheath dress with starched collar, organdy hat.

Ottawa — Average temperature of all of Canada is slightly below the 32 degree freezing level.

**Cotton Neckties Now Make Fashion News**

Cotton neckties are making their debut as a year-round fashion item for men.

Once little more than a bright summertime novelty, they have been styled-up to make fashion news all through the year, reports the National Cotton Council.

The latest word in neckties comes from Superba Cravats Inc., the nation's oldest and one of the largest neckwear manufacturers, which recently introduced a line of bow-ties and four-in-hands made of M. and W. Thomas cotton fabrics. Some come in sets with matching cotton belts.

These neckties feature current fashionable subdued colors and small patterns rather than the gaudy hues and bold designs characteristic of summer cotton "wash ties." In both pointed-end and slim, square-end shapes, they feature plaids, stripes, checks and abstract motifs of pink, gold, brown and other currently popular accent colors.

Panama City — Most of the residents of Panama live either in Panama City or Colon.

**At Park**

Miss Barbara Pree, daughter of the James Prees, 2612 Howard avenue, and Miss Rita Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rose, 932 Alta street, are at Crater Lake National park where they are employed for the summer.

Chicago — About one-third of American's protein diet is supplied by dairy products.

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