

Home Rites in Medford Wed Pair

Applegate — Miss Alma Pauline Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbin, Applegate, and Edward Ronald Seguin, 1125 West 10th street, Medford, were married July 22 and now are living at 814½ West Eighth street in Medford.

The wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurst, 1125 West 10th street, Medford, and the reception also was held at the Hurst home. About 25 persons attended.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Korby, pastor of St. Peters Lutheran church read the rites at 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Hurst, a sister of the bridegroom, was the honor attendant and Miss Elenore Corbin, Portland, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Hurst was best man for his brother-in-law. Mr. Corbin gave his daughter in marriage. Her dress of white lace was designed with a bolero, and pink and blue flowers formed her bandeau and her bouquet.

Mrs. Hurst wore a blue and white dress, also with bolero and her corsage was pink and blue. The bridesmaid's dress was brown and white, and her corsage was white. Mrs. Cliff Lewis and Mrs. Hurst designed the wedding flowers.

Mrs. Corbin, mother of the bride, wore a blue and white silk dress.

Gladioli and carnations with ferns decorated the rooms.

The couple made a trip to Lake Woods resort and to Fish lake.

The bride attended Jacksonville High school and is employed in the Sacred Heart hospital laboratories. Mr. Seguin is employed by Kompak Trailers, Inc., and is a fiber glass molder. He attended Grants Pass High school.

Huckleberry Finn Vacations Bad, Teacher Declares

New York—(U.P.)—The Huckleberry Finn type of vacation can do children more harm than good, according to Mrs. Isabelle Buckley, who runs the Buckley private schools in California and Michigan.

"The vacation where 'children run wild and fancy-free is a harmful experience,' she explained, adding that 'children return to school in the fall actually retarded by a summer spent that way.'

Mrs. Buckley pointed out that during a school year children are under a regulated program. "Their minds are constructively stimulated and directed," she said. "Complete absence of a daily program is emotionally upsetting. Vacations are of course necessary, but should include some supervision."

Growth and development go on during vacation. Mental habits continue to be formed, moral habits to be strengthened or weakened.

"With the bars down good habits can be upset," she cautioned.

The educator suggested that parents supplement picnics and days at the beach with a summer program which will include supervised play, carefully selected reading, and short trips of an educational nature.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronald Seguin

Copenhagen "Melting Pot of World" Says Medford Attorney on Air Tour

(Editor's note: This is the second letter received by The Mail Tribune from O. H. Bengtson, Medford attorney, who with his mother, Mrs. Anna G. Bengtson, now is on a tour of the Scandinavian countries and England. The letter is dated Aug. 13 and is from Copenhagen, Denmark.)

"We arrived in Goteburg, Sweden, after a wonderful crossing—missed all the bad weather by sailing north of Scotland. It now seems like ages yet it was only five days ago. Am sure from the marvelous food I'm gaining five pounds a week.

"Have not seen a speck of dust since leaving New York. The boat was immaculately clean. I marvel at the fact that there is no dust so far in all of Sweden from Goteburg south to Malmo and here to Denmark, through the city has been 'no rain.' There is so much water, either the sea or the lakes. The days are warm, the nights very cold. The dew is heavy in the early mornings, so much so that the roads and the greases and shrubs are green.

"Flew in from Malmo yesterday in the evening. Spent a couple hours until the Tourist-forening arranged a room in a private family's apartment, as it did efficiently for hundreds last night.

"This seems to be the melting pot of the world. I sat when I could at the edge of the various wine, beer and food salons in the open air in the famous Tivoli, where I could watch the milling crowd.

"I saw and heard people from all over the world. Many Negroes with white girls and vice versa; Turks, Arabs, Jews, Greeks, Spaniards and Hindus.

"I marveled at the young clerks at the tourist bureau, and listened to one chap use Swedish, Danish, English, French, Spanish and Italian, all fluently. Another spoke Italian and Greek. One feels very uneducated over here where these Swedes and Danes are accomplishing so much in world relations.

"I've not seen a newspaper since leaving New York except Swedish ones which are still difficult for me to read. Am spending the day seeing Copenhagen

Pretty Princess is Salesgirl For Church Bazaar on Saturday

By BASIL GINGEL
Balmoral Castle, Scotland — (U.P.)—Princess Margaret turned salesgirl Saturday at nearby Abergeldie Castle, worrying more about price tags than romance on the eve of her 25th birthday, the most important of her life.

The princess becomes old enough Sunday to marry without the consent of her sister the Queen but Group Capt. Peter Townsend appeared forgotten as she concentrated on the local church bazaar and the china, handbags, wicker baskets and grouse on sale there.

While Margaret fussed with merchandise displays and gos-

siped with local residents who consider her their very own princess because she was born in Scotland, the handsome RAF war hero mentioned most in her romantic life took his ease in Belgium.

The 41-year-old Capt. Townsend was joined near Ostend by the two sons of his broken marriage, 13-year-old Charles and 10-year-old Hagan, critical spectators while the captain worked out the mare he will race later today in an international gentlemen riders handicap.

The church sale was held at Abergeldie Castle, a former royal residence only 2½ miles from Balmoral, and Princess Margaret was to be joined later by her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and their mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Ancient Abergeldie was used by King George V. Margaret's grandfather, when he was Prince of Wales. When the prince became king he turned Abergeldie into a shooting lodge.

Balmoral has been the Scottish holiday residence of the royal family since the days of Queen Victoria. Her husband, Prince Albert, bought it from the trustees of a Sir Robert Gordon about 100 years ago.

It is here in a picture book setting that the pretty princess chose to spend with her family the last hours before the birthday that could change the course of British history. If she decides to marry Captain Townsend she would have to give up her right to succession to the throne. She is third now behind Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

For Britons, fed by reams of speculation on the princess' intentions, it was the greatest romantic sensation since the Duke of Windsor gave up his throne nearly 20 years ago. The reported romance fed Britain's sensation-loving newspapers with their biggest bannerlines for months.

Guild to Honor Catholic Sister With Chapel Gift

In recognition of 50 years of service given by Sister Mary Norbert of Sacred Heart hospital, members of Providence guild will furnish the hospital chapel with an electric organ, guild officers announced last week.

Sister Mary Norbert has served residents of the Rogue valley for over 36 of her 50 years in sisterhood. During this time her avocation has been music and she has been organist in the chapel and organized the choir. The present organ is old and antiquated, guild members point out.

The public is invited to participate with the guild in their endeavor and a perpetual scroll containing names of all participants will be presented to the sister when the organ is dedicated. Mrs. J. R. Compagnoni is chairman for the guild in working for this tribute.

Plan Picnic

Rogue Valley Herb society will meet in Hawthorne park Tuesday, August 23, for a picnic.

Annual Art Fair Set For Today

The public is invited to attend the Greenwich Village art fair today at the old city park on West Main street near the library. The show opens at 12 noon and will continue throughout the afternoon hours.

Members of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists will exhibit their paintings in numerous ways, on the park benches, lines, and easels. Demonstrations of painting also will be given.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Past Noble Grands Announce Luncheon

Past Noble Grands club of Olive Rebekah lodge plans a covered dish luncheon for Wednesday, August 24 at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dyer, 29 Myrtle street. The group will be divided into two teams, the reds and the blues, and the latter will be hostesses and furnish luncheon food.

FAR EASTERN DAY

Evansville, Ind. —(U.P.)—Doris Day will go with Indiana University's "Belles of Indiana" vocal group to Korea and Japan this summer. But this Miss Day is not a singing actress in Hollywood movies; she lives in Evansville and plays the string bass.

Don't Stuff Poultry Before Deep-Freezing

East Lansing, Mich. —(U.P.)—Although poultry and bread are commonplace in freezers, a Michigan State University home economics instructor warns that poultry should never be stuffed before freezing.

Eleanor Ragon said extensive research indicates that three different organisms are frequently found in poultry which can cause extreme illness or death. She pointed out that the thawing time of a stuffed frozen bird is so slow that the stuffing makes a perfect breeding place for such bacteria.



WHILE all England speculates on whether Princess Margaret has lost her heart to commoner she appears gay and light-hearted while attending numerous functions. (International)

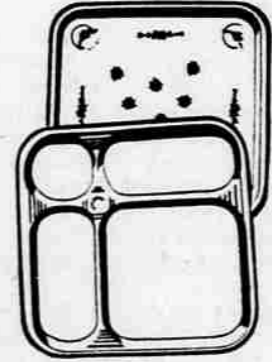


SILENT on furor over his reported romance with England's Princess Margaret Capt. Peter Townsend is busy learning new duties as air attache at British Embassy. (International)

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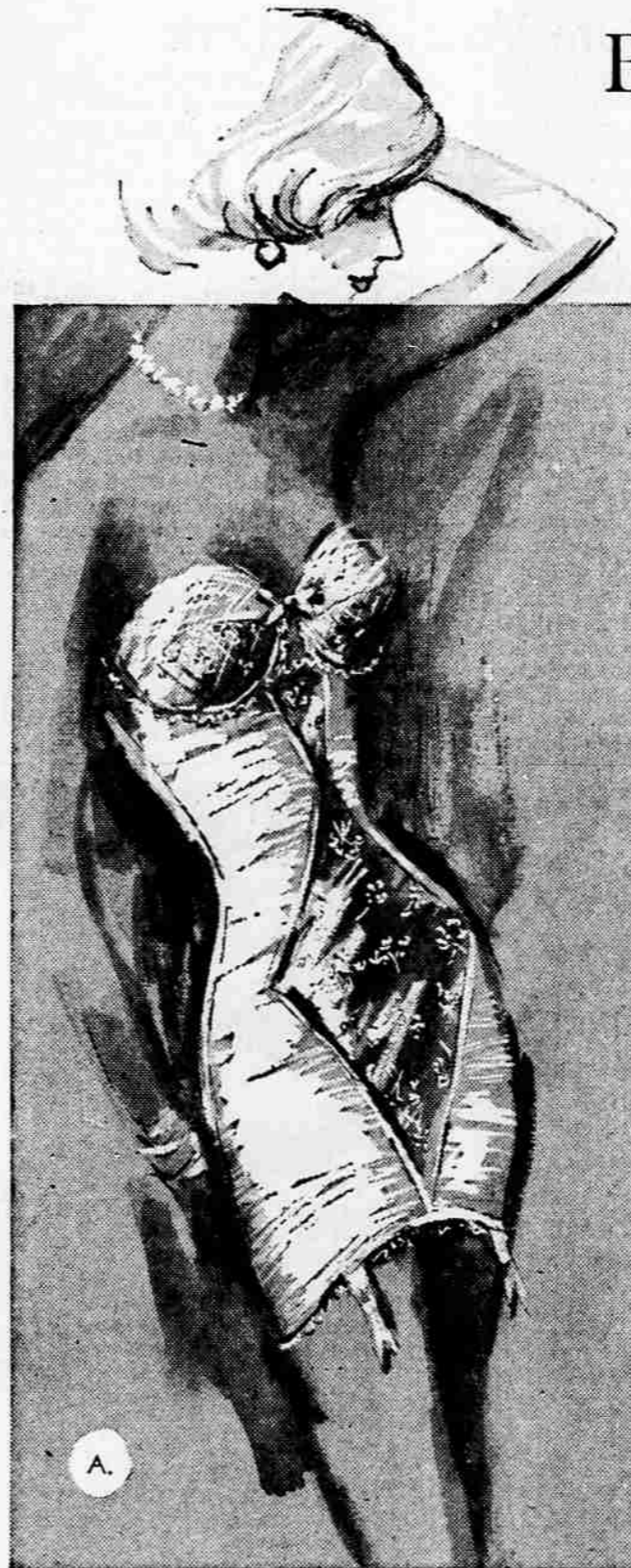


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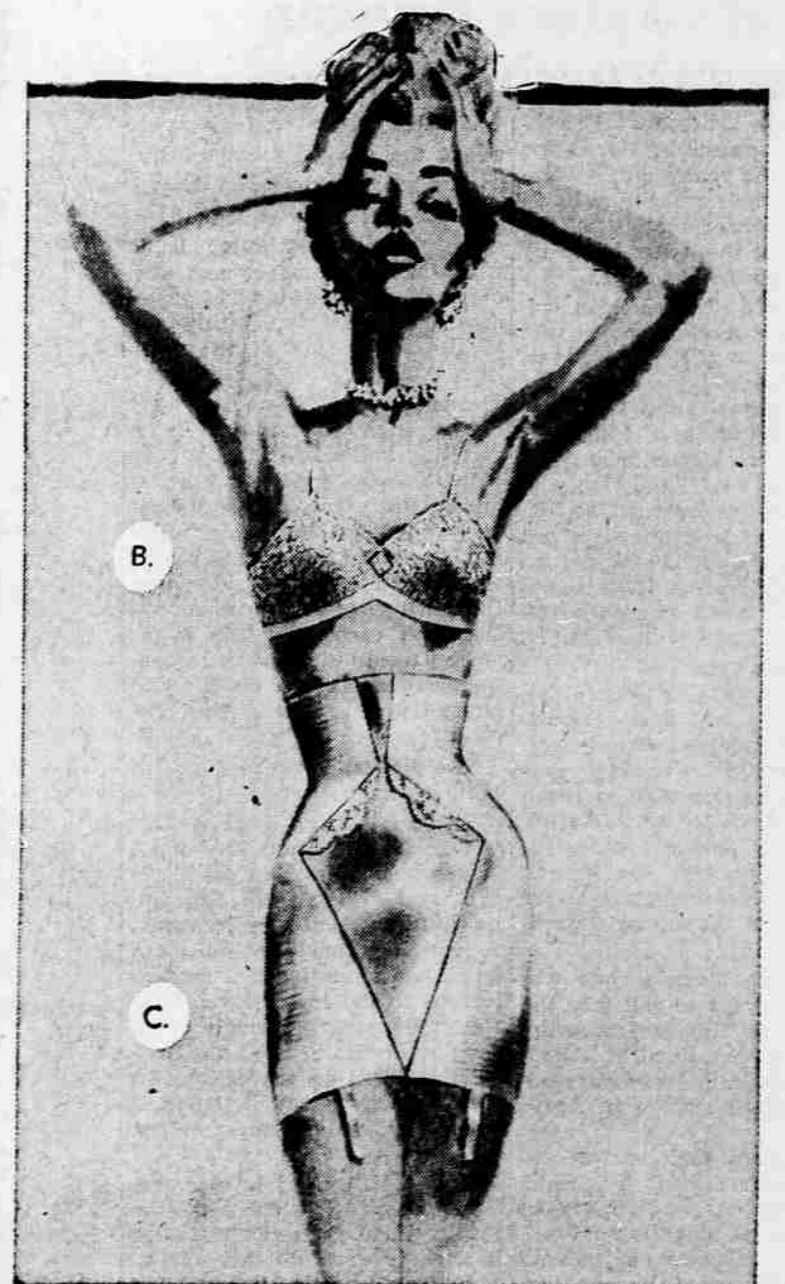
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