

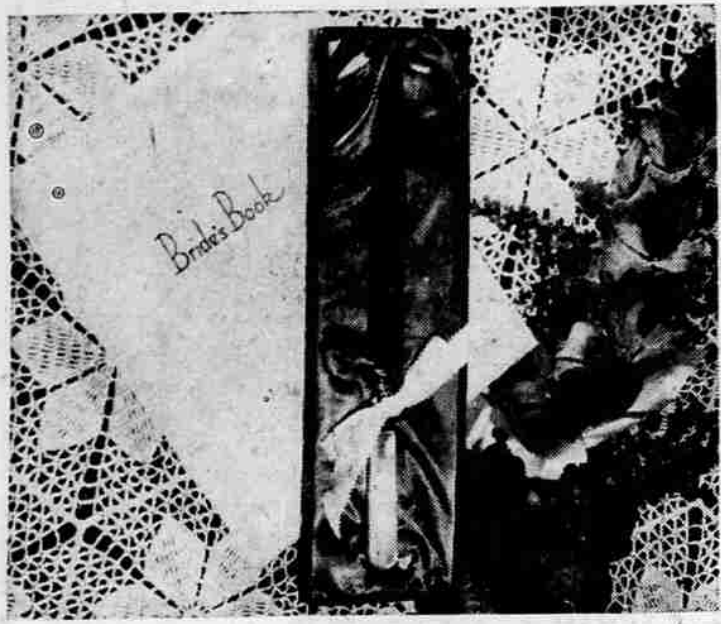
Potpourri

As anyone can tell by looking through today's Mail Tribune, Potpourri has attended quite a few weddings recently. It's the time of the year when the words bride, bridegroom, bridesmaid, etc., whirl madly through our head day and night. And we'd like to have an extra dollar for every time we've written "gladiolus"—white, red and pink! Florists and mothers must be eternally grateful that this flower grows with such beauty and abundance in Jackson county.

The Doty-Birdseye wedding presented a fine opportunity to take a picture of Mrs. W. J. Warner's wedding knife, for it was used to cut the cake at this wedding, and Mrs. Warner and the bride are relatives. Mrs. Warner wasn't available for checking this bit of information, but unless our memory fails, the knife was first used at the Warner's own wedding and has been loaned to 60 or 70 brides since that time to cut the wedding cakes.

Mrs. Warner, before her marriage, was Mary Colvig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Colvig, and her mother was Addie Birdseye, daughter of the pioneer David N. Birdseye and his wife. The bride's father, Victor Birdseye, is a nephew of Addie Birdseye Colvig.

So today we print a picture of this much-used knife, along with Mary Anne Birdseye's wedding book and a spray of red gladiolus from the Warner gardens, part of the wedding decorations.



Mary Anne, like all brides, was given many traditional trinkets to wear for her wedding day. These included no less than three garters, one a gift from Mrs. Bernie Mueller, one from Mrs. Gordon James and one presented by Mrs. Albert L. James; a 1955 penny presented by the bridegroom's mother and a silver sixpence brought from London and a gift from Mrs. George Flanagan.

Weddings are always a time of pleasant confusion, and sometimes afterwards the brides and bridegrooms can't always remember the little details which they would like to cherish. It was this way with Carol Coleman. When most of the guests were gone and someone was chattering about something of interest during the afternoon Carol said, wistfully, "I wish I could have seen my own wedding."

Priscilla West tells this story of a Portland wedding: The bridegroom, bored by the length of a wedding song, nearly wrecked the bride's composure when he leaned close and asked "what did you say your name was?"

Mrs. Roy V. Rickard took members of Jackson County Republican club on a word tour of President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower's farm home at Gettysburg Monday noon, and her attentive audience missed not a word. Mrs. Rickard, who has known the Eisenhowers since the President and General Rickard served together in the army as young officers, visited Mrs. Eisenhower at the farm last summer.

Mrs. Rickard, a devoted Republican worker as well as a friend of the Eisenhowers, met with both the men's and women's chairmen of the party in Washington before visiting Mrs. Eisenhower. She drove to the farm alone, having been given extensive directions by Mrs. E., and said that like any two women, "we spent most of our time talking about our children and grandchildren."

Mrs. Eisenhower first took her friend to the porch at the back of the colonial-type farmhouse which overlooks the Gettysburg battlefield, now maintained as a national park. The porch is furnished in wicker furniture, painted white, with wicker of green. After an informal luncheon Mrs. Eisenhower took Mrs. Rickard on a tour of the farmhouse and Mrs. Rickard made mental notes.

The 40-foot formal living room and the hall are done in gold with harmonizing shades of copper and brown, and the room is furnished with "old treasures," Mrs. Rickard said. The windows are hung with pumpkin-colored draperies of faille, and the fireplace mantel is of marble. A map of Korea which hangs in the room was a gift from President Syngman Rhee of that nation.

Mrs. Rickard was especially interested in the fact that the walls of the hall are covered with a paper which bears the crests of the various states of the union in medallion design. Mrs. R. said she looked until she found Oregon.

Mrs. Eisenhower's room, decorated in rose pink, has a fireplace and many pictures of the presidential family, the visitor noted. Mrs. Eisenhower explained that the dressing table lights are not shaded because she wants to know "exactly how I look." The farmhouse also has a room for Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, and two guest rooms which Mrs. Rickard thought were the work of the professional decorator rather than the president's wife, since they were somewhat "fancy."

The upstairs living room is filled with some of the numerous gifts which the Eisenhowers have received, and many others are stored away. Mrs. Rickard said and added "I don't know what in the world they do with all the gifts."

A small kitchen is finished in birchwood, and that wing of the house also has the president's small home office which has a tiny desk made for him by some of the White House employees, and a "family room."

Mrs. Eisenhower is especially fond of the dining room, her guest reported. It is formally furnished in cranberry red, has a beautiful crystal chandelier, many articles of silver, including a Lazy Susan and large silver bowls, but the dining set is one which the Eisenhowers have used for years, Mrs. Rickard noted. She reported that the room is "gorgeous" when the lights are on. She said that Mrs. Eisenhower has packed away two elaborate tea sets in favor of one given her by her husband and explained "Ike bought it a piece at a time and it's good enough for me."

Mrs. Rickard said that her friend "Mamie" hasn't been changed by becoming the president's wife and is still "sweet and friendly." Because large crowds follow her if she shops in a store, Mrs. Eisenhower confided that she does most of her shopping by way of newspaper advertisements and proudly displayed some ash trays which "I bought for \$2.59 from Montgomery Wards" after seeing them advertised.

Mrs. Eisenhower acknowledges that she and her husband lead a life which is always strenuous and sometimes "stifling" but told her friend "Ike always gets up in the morning with new hope."

After this intriguing and warm description of Mamie Eisenhower and her farm home, Potpourri was particularly interested in a United Press story from Denver last week which said that the president's wife had attended a luncheon given by officers' wives at Lowry Air Force base. Mrs. E., said the writer, "ate like a soldier, talked a blue streak and charmed everyone." Hardly was the paper out when Mrs. Tom Gerety called to say that her sister, the former Sally Edge of Medford, had been one of the models for the style show which had been part of the luncheon program. Now Mrs. Richard Friese, Mrs. Gerety's sister had written some time ago to say that she was very pleased to have been selected as one of the models. Mrs. Friese's husband, a lieutenant in the air rescue service, is stationed at Lowry base. The former Medford girl modeled fall suits in the show, and in her letter to her sister said she was hoping the committee would add a mink coat to her show wardrobe.—O.S.

Beauticians Introduce New "Whirl-Away" Hair Styling

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
United Press Correspondent

San Francisco—(U.P.)—It's all over but the selling job and whether they know it or not the ladies, are about to be sold "whirl-away."

But don't think America's women are about to buy a piece of horseflesh. They're not. Whirl-away is the latest thing in hair-does. And its about to be pushed by 90 per cent of the country's hairdressers, cosmetologists and just plain old fashioned beauty operators.

The new hair-do made its debut at the fall Beauty and Trade show. The show was put on by the Hollywood Hair Design council of the California Cosmetologists association, a part of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association.

That's a mouthful but it gives an idea of what determines how fashions become fashionable. Study Clothes Styling.

Actually as Robert S. Bedford, president of the national association explained it, hair fashions are determined by clothes fashions.

"We study the coming fashions, colors and designs and then pick out the over-all general hair style that will most complement the new look."

After listening to the stylists at work, it became apparent this is a pretty hungry fashion season. The dominant colors in women's clothes, according to those in the know, will be nut brown and avocado green.

To match this eatable combine, the hair stylists have come up with new colors, including salmon red, apricot blonde and nothing less than pink champagne.

What does the whirl-away look like?

In the words of Mrs. Marty Schaumann, president of the 68,000-member California trade

association, "whirl-away," stresses "waves. Lots of waves, smooth and classic."

To which Emma Hartwig of the Hollywood design council added, "The waves will be softened around the face and with wisps of warmth around the neckline."

Bucket Shape Hats

One of the keys to the new style is the fact that in hats the "bucket shape," a familiar landmark of the roaring 20's, is back again.

"You can't have lots of hair ruffled close and high on the neck when the hats are coming down over the ears," Bedford explained.

"All these people will head for home," Mrs. Schaumann said of the trade show audience, "and they'll take with them the whirl-away. Of course, you have to modify the form to fit the person you're doing, but basically it'll be whirl-away until our spring show."

Whirl-away does away with last season's style, dubbed the "American girl." To the novice there was little difference between the two styles but to the stylists there was.

"The curls at the nape are lower and there's a lot more waves and softer ones too," Mrs. Schaumann said.

And Mrs. Hartwig brought up an even more interesting point.

"Whirl-away is much more professional and more difficult so that a customer can't do it at home."

For macaroni salad cook four ounces shell macaroni in boiling salted water, rinse and cool. Combine with one can flaked tuna, ¼-cup diced tart apples, one medium onion, chopped fine: ½ avocado, diced; and one tablespoon lemon juice. Mix with a French dressing, chill and serve as is, or on crisp lettuce.

CALENDAR

Monday

8 a.m.—Phoenix PTA, coffee hour, school cafeteria.

9:30 a.m.—Registration for WSCS district seminar, First Methodist church; day's program opens at 10 a.m.

6:30 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge dinner, meeting at 8 p.m., IOOF hall.

7:30 p.m.—Ruth Esther unit, Wesleyan Service guild, First Methodist church.

7:30 p.m.—Dance sponsored by department auxiliary, VFW, at Camp White domiciliary.

8 p.m.—Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123½ West Main st.

Tuesday

12 noon—Lake Creek Home Extension unit, picnic, Mrs. Wallace Ragsdale, Lake Creek.

1 p.m.—Shady Cove Home Extension unit, Kelly home, Shady Cove.

1 p.m.—WSCS, Circle 2, Mrs. D. M. Blickenstaff, 21 South Orange st., dessert.

1:30 p.m.—WSCS, Circle 3, Mrs. J. S. Heatherington, 12 Black Oak dr., dessert; Circle 5, Mrs. Rose Gillien, 16 Corning crt., dessert; Circle 7, Mrs. Olen Arnsperger, 711 Palm st., dessert; Circle 8, Mrs. F. H. Dressler, 1107 East Main st., dessert.

2 p.m.—Sams Valley and Beagle area organizational meeting for home extension unit, Mrs. Arnold Gosnell, Sams Valley.

8 p.m.—Jackson county salon, 8 and 40, Mrs. Nettie Ellenberg, 119 North Central ave.

8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.

8 p.m.—Crater Lake post, VFW and auxiliary, social meeting, Veterans hall.

8 p.m.—St. Mark's Evening

guild, church annex.

8 p.m.—Chapter BE, PEO, Mrs. Fletcher Fish, Phoenix.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m.—Women's Missionary council Medford Assembly of God church, annex.

12 noon—Rogue-Elk Home Extension unit, Tockstein home.

12 noon—Reames Social club, 1 p.m.—Chapter CG, PEO, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Long Mountain rd., Eagle Point.

1 p.m.—Chapter CP, PEO, Mrs. R. B. Hammond, 509 Park st.

1 p.m.—Past Chiefs club, Pythian Sister, Mrs. Joe Cook, 124 King st.

1:30 p.m.—Central Point Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Arthur Straus.

8 p.m.—WSCS, Circle 6, Mrs. G. A. Dierdorff, 2631 Hillcrest rd.

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Butte Falls Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Clyde Moore.

12 noon—Zonta club, Jackson hotel.

12:30 p.m.—Medford Sojourners, Medford hotel.

1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Talent Garden club flower show, Talent City hall.

7:30 p.m.—Lively Rogues Dance club, Ashland Elks club.

7:30 p.m.—Pythian Sunshine Girls, Pythian bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Altrusa club, home of Miss Lotus Eaton.

8 p.m.—Reames chapter, OES, Medford Masonic hall.

8 p.m.—Thursday club, Mrs. Matthew Barkley, 516 North Bartlett st.

Friday

1 p.m.—Electa Social club, Mrs. Dana Bowers, 48 North Rose ave.



Congressman Edith S. Green of Oregon (at left) will make a major address at a meeting of Democratic women of four western states to be held in Spokane, Wash., October 14-15. Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, wife of United States Senator Richard Neuberger, and Oregon legislator, will also speak.

American Federation of Art Displays Hooked Rugs Made by Young Housewife

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—Let no girl who dreams of fame and fortune ignore the home route to glory.

While many a career girl is pecking away at her \$75-a-week typing job her cousins in the kitchen are developing skills that may cop a \$25,000 baking prize, a two-weeks trip to Europe or just a measly mink coat.

Besides the prizes awarded for cooking and sewing skills by major contest sponsors, there are little-known rewards reaped daily by enterprising housewives whose bright ideas bring them eventually to the big city.

Like Gloria Finn, for instance, who drove into town over the week end in the old family sedan with her suitcase and two hooked rugs in the car trunk.

Hooked Rug Artist

That's right — hooked rugs. She left them in the car trunk and went to a party where she met a typical collection of would-

be male executives and eager career girl aspirants.

"You say you live in Washington, D. C.?" one working girl asked the tall, attractive brunette, not knowing, of course, about the hooked rugs in the car. "Where do you work there?"

Mrs. Finn hesitated. Later she explained why.

"If I say I don't work," she said, "I'm immediately shrugged off as a housewife, and people are inclined to dismiss housewives too lightly. If I say I hook rugs, they immediately think of flowers and roses and a dowdy little old lady."

Well, there are no roses in the rugs she hooks. And there is nothing dowdy about the lady or the \$500-per-rug prices she gets.

Mrs. Finn is the wife of a Washington, D. C., dentist and the mother of three young sons. A few years ago she got tired of hooking rugs from "warmed-over editions of 19th century rug patterns."

Special Patterns

She got some outstanding American designers interested in doing special abstract patterns to be copied by her in hooked rugs, and the result was a collection of rugs that now is being shown around the country by the American Federation of Art.

She has had exhibits in museums, and if the four rugs she collected this week to show to a fellowship jury for the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation wins approval, Mrs. Finn may be on her way to South America.

"I'd like to work with South American artists and do a special collection of rugs there," she said. "You know, people will accept abstract designs in a rug that they won't accept in a painting. They don't expect the rug design to be a picture."

"Anyway," the pretty rug craftsman added, "people who think women want the same old thing on the floor are wrong. They don't have enough confidence in housewives' taste."

One of the favorite foods for picnics or suppers in the backyard is cheese-stuffed frankfurters. Fill the frankfurters with a mellow melted cheese and dill pickle. Serve in toasted buns.

When traveling, pack a few yards of narrow tape or smooth cord, and you have a portable clothesline, easy to hang between chairs.



Three for the money—Juniorite cuts a corduroy suit with an exact and knowing hand. The torso-length "sneet" jacket is lined in printed cotton matched to the blouse.

Oregon Women To Take Part in Democratic Meet

Portland — When Democratic women from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon meet for a political conference at Spokane, Wash., October 14-15, Oregon women will play star roles in the proceedings, according to word received from Mrs. Thomas Scales, vice-chairman of the Democratic party of Oregon and Mrs. Lilian Burton, Democratic national committeewoman.

Congresswoman Edith S. Green will make a major address at the banquet October 14 and Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger, wife of Oregon's junior U. S. Senator, will speak to the women at noon the following day.

Four Oregon women will likewise participate in the program as members of panels, talking of the practical aspects of political work. Mrs. Edward Kelly of Medford has been invited to be on one of these panels.

The conference is one of a series, nation-wide, being sponsored by the Democratic national committee under the direction of Mrs. Katie Louchheim of Washington, D.C. To accommodate the Oregon delegation the Democratic state office is arranging for a chartered bus for the round trip to Spokane. Two of the passengers will be Congresswoman Green and Mrs. Neuberger.

For stuffed peppers, a grapefruit knife neatly removes the core of the pepper without breaking the outer shell.

LOOK-LADIES!

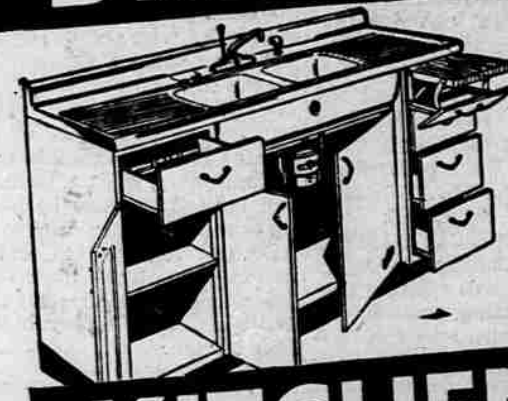
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Constitution Week

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