



Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fraley, who have lived in Medford since 1930, observed their golden wedding anniversary with open house at their home, 1394 South Peach street. The Fraleys are the parents of 11 children, nine of whom are living. (Brainerd photo)

### Couple Holds Open House To Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fraley, 1394 South Peach street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, November 6 when they held open house. The same date also marks Mrs. Fraley's birthday anniversary. About 140 friends and relatives called on the couple.

Mrs. Fraley is the former Miss Pearl Warrick and she was born at Fair Haven, Minn., November 6, 1886. Mr. Fraley was born August 15, 1878 at Cove Gap, West Virginia. They grew up in the same neighborhood in Minnesota.

The Fraleys came to Oregon in 1909 and to the Medford area in 1930. They are the parents of 11 children, and nine are living. They are Orrin Fraley, Portland; Mrs. F. J. Bonn, Oregon City; Norman Fraley Klamath Falls; Adrain Fraley, Ana-cortes, Wash.; Mrs. W. L. Childress, Central Point; Dick Fraley, Portland, a former Medford resident; Mrs. Stanley Shafer, and Mrs. Al Bradford, both of Medford; and James Fraley, North Little Rock, Ark.

The Fraleys have 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Shafer decorated the Fraley home for the occasion, using bronze, gold and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Childress and Mrs. Bradford took charge of refreshments assisted by Mrs. Dick Fraley and the couple's granddaughters, Mrs. Gordon Layton and Miss Gayle Childress. Mr. Fraley is in the floor finishing business and both are active members of the Central Church of Christ.

Before the open house the family met at the Jackson hotel for dinner which also honored Mrs. Fraley on her birthday.

### Nile Daughters To Collect Gifts

Beginning tomorrow, November 14, a container will be located at Alexander and Brown insurance agency, 128 East Main street, where members of Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, may leave their Thanksgiving contributions for the crippled children in Shriners' hospitals.

Mrs. Reese Alexander, chairman of Thanksgiving gifts from the Medford area, says that jams, jellies, candies, nuts or cookies are acceptable. Boxes of Christmas cards which may be sent by the children are also requested. Contributions must be deposited by Thursday evening, November 17 since the committee must pack the gifts ready for pickup by the truck which will take them to Portland on Saturday, November 19.



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### Cuddle-Kitten!



7093  
by Alice Brooks

Purr-fect gift to thrill a youngster at Christmas! Crochet this cuddly little kitten as a favorite toy, bedroom decoration!  
Pattern 7093: Cuddle-kitten in loop-stitch crochet! Use 2 strands of 3-ply baby yarn. Kitten is 16 inches long including tail.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, and PATTERN NUMBER.  
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## Potpourri

Children may watch television, but they still read a lot. Mrs. Lois Martin, supervisor of elementary school libraries for the Medford system, has figures to prove this is true in Medford, and from New York comes word that sales of children's books are bigger than ever.

Mrs. Martin's statistics show that the children of Jackson school, for instance, read 17,760 books for the 1954-55 school year. Circulation increased or remained about the same in two schools, in spite of television's advent in the valley, and in two other schools circulation dipped only slightly.

P. Edward Ernest, vice-president in charge of children's picture books at Grosset and Dunlap, largest publishers of juvenile literature, says TV actually boosts book sales in some instances. During the height of the Davy Crockett fad, 3,000,000 copies of the book were sold "before you could say king of the wild frontier." The publishing executive says children's books are cheaper than ever before, and that the 25-cent books sell steadily the year around.

Mr. Ernest says that children love the classics, such as Cinderella and Black Beauty, but that they would rather read adventure than anything else.

Did space permit, Potpourri would like to print in its entirety an article by Joseph Wood Krutch in "The World of Children's Books" loaned by Mrs. Martin. Mr. Krutch says educators should quit trying to "bring literature to children," and instead "bring children to literature." He deprecates the present-day tendency to cut literature classes down to what children want, and not what educators believe they should have.

Author Krutch told of one group of professors of education who recently "proposed that the list of 'required reading' in schools be based upon a study they have just sponsored of the tastes of school children." He noted that the list contained very few of the supposed classic and was loaded with books which he considered "trivial" and added "Indeed, it is difficult to see just what we are supposed to be getting in return for all the money spent on schools if school children simply spend their time reading what they would read anyway."

Mr. Krutch wondered what would happen if pediatricians based the diets of children on what the children most enjoyed in the way of food, even if the diet then consisted mostly of chocolate sodas, orange pop, hot dogs, and bubble gum.

The writer also worries about the tendency in this country to use smaller and smaller vocabularies and for publications to be written on the "common level." Saying that some believe this to be the inevitable result of the "democratic movement," Mr. Krutch writes "To me it is exactly the reverse because democracy seems to me to be based on the belief—or at least the hope, that the 'common man' does not have to remain common and that, given the opportunity, neither intellectually nor artistic appreciation is beyond him."

One of Mr. Krutch's concluding statements is that we may be "in danger of destroying the educational system by our very eagerness to make it easy and efficient."

Bonnie Prudden, director of the Institute for Physical Fitness, is also worried about the children in this country because she found them not as physically fit in some ways as the children of Europe. Miss Prudden, who recently reported to the White House on the results of extensive tests, said that "only eight and one-half per cent of the European youngsters failed the tests; more than 56 per cent of the children in this country flunked."

Miss Prudden complains that children are shoved into play pens, hauled around in super-market carts and taken to school in buses and that they are all used to passive recreation. She quoted one military man to the effect that during the Korean War American soldiers "died like flies on death marches" while European and Asiatic prisoners survived because they had been trained for endurance from childhood.

Mrs. I. E. Schuler, who in recent years has spent more time abroad than she has in her home state of Oregon, plans to leave in January for Europe. Unlike others who want to travel and visit in a foreign country, Mrs. Schuler doesn't spend her time in quick travel from here to there, but finds living quarters in some city and stays for weeks or months. She works with the Red Cross or other charitable agencies, attends concerts and the opera, and before long finds a circle of friends much like those at home.

A few years ago Mrs. Schuler spent several months in Vienna, and plans to return there before long for another extended period. Mrs. S., one of the most widely known of the city's residents, found out last week how fast news travels. She sold her home, spent a few days with friends and then moved to a motel but was still receiving mail at her former address. Friday while having lunch with a friend in the woman's lounge of the Elks' club, Mrs. Schuler was presented with a letter correctly addressed to her at her Medford heights home, but with the home address penciled through and the motel name inscribed on the envelope.

All of which considerably mystified Mrs. S. - on two counts. How did the postman know she had registered at a motel, and how did the piece of mail - an invitation to a wedding reception - end up with the Elks? O. S.

### Washing Temperatures For Nylon Explained

Urbana, Ill. —(U.P.)— To keep white nylons from turning gray wash them in water heated to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, Rosa Lee Prince of the University of Illinois home economics department advises.

She tested eight samples of nylon at three temperatures and found the 120 degree water to be the best for preventing shrinkage and giving the best over-all results.

An anti-color bleach is best to restore the whiteness of nylons that have turned yellow, the home economics department found.

### Smokeless, Odorless Oven Being Developed

Dayton, O. —(U.P.)— Soon the cook can accidentally scorch the roast without smoking up the kitchen.

Research engineers at Frigidaire say they have developed an oven which keeps smoke and odor out of the room as you cook.

They say extensive tests on the new dispelling system in electric ovens will permit the homemaker to broil bacon, steak, and other foods without the oven air being discharged into the room. Even the harsh smoke and odor from accidental spill-overs are eliminated.

## Everyone Ready With Advice On Cooking Thanksgiving Bird

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
United Press Correspondent  
New York —(U.P.)— More people are ready with more advice on Thanksgiving dinner than any other single meal served during the year.

It may be a simple male opinion—"just have plenty of dressing and mashed potatoes. Never mind all the fancy stuff."

Or it may be a tip from the neighborhood gourmet—"try basting the turkey with white wine... makes all the difference."

In the interests of keeping these mouth-watering conversations going, we asked a turkey public relations man for some of the most popular turkey-cooking customs.

### Use Natural Juices

Most people just baste turkeys with the natural juices, the authority said. "But there also are cooks who use cranberry juice, wine, cider, orange juice, ginger ale, butter, spicy barbecue sauce or peach nectar." An official turkey-cooking pamphlet put out by the poultry and egg national board says turkeys don't need basting at all, providing the bird is thoroughly greased and covered during the cooking with a fat-moistened cloth or aluminum foil.

The stuffing, or dressing or filling (depending on which section of the nation you come from) can include everything from filberts to cornbread. The all-around favorite is a simple bread crumb stuffing.

Cornbread dressing is used frequently in the South. Pecans and oysters are regarded as ideal stuffing ingredients by other Southerners. In New England cranberries often are added to bread stuffing. And in Minnesota, dressing recipes include raisins.

### Ready To Cook

For lazy cooks this year there also is a new solution—frozen turkeys that can be bought already stuffed, ready to cook.

Mashed turnips, one old style group of eaters insists, must go with every Thanksgiving dinner. "In Baltimore they serve sauerkraut with turkey," a turkey public relations man said.

### Gift Wrapping Is Doubtful; Toy Barrels Out

Mrs. Otto Ewaldsen gave a talk and demonstration on Christmas gift wrapping at the November meeting of Medford Lady Lions held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eston Humphreys on Ross Lane.

The club is busy now with work on the annual toy project for needy children. Every year at Christmas time the Medford Lady Lions see that hundreds of children who would otherwise be forgotten, receive gifts. Last year 497 children were given toys, with 227 dolls and 60 stuffed animals being distributed.

Barrels have been placed in downtown stores, public schools, the firehall, and the YMCA where the public is asked to leave toys, especially dolls in good condition. The plans for this year's project were outlined at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Louie Ruhl and Mrs. Robert Dyer.

### Fashion Winner!



9113 12-20-40  
by Marianne Martin

Here's the winning combination for winter fashions—the empire-princess dress, of course! See its smooth flowing lines—gently fitted at the raised bodice and waist, whirling in the graceful bouffant skirt. Wonderfully easy to sew—so-o flattering to wear!

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Use Mail Tribune Want Ads  
Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

## Annual Bazaar Of Presbyterians Has New Features

Candy Lane will be the theme of this year's annual bazaar to be given by women of the First Presbyterian church Friday, November 18. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the fireplace room and a hot luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Men of the church will serve dinner between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner should be purchased not later than Tuesday and can be acquired from members of the church or at the church office.

A free nursery office will be provided during the bazaar. Best seller books, used but in good condition, will be on sale and children's used books also will be available. Another feature will be a "barbecue booth" with aprons, serving boards and other barbecue articles.

Among items made by the women for the bazaar will be candles in various shapes and sizes, doll clothes, dolls, dish towels, yule logs, braided rugs, dried flowers, drift wood, baked foods, metal trays and many other items.

Fruit cake and candy ready for shipping will be on sale, and samples of the fruit cakes will be offered at the "sampling bar."

Household bleach is never a substitute for a good washing method. Chlorine bleaches may destroy the strength of a fabric.

## Medford Lodge Confers Degree

Medford IOOF lodge conferred the third degree on Marcus L. McKenzie Tuesday evening. Further plans for the homecoming dinner November 22 were made.

A donation from the good times fund was sent to the Odd Fellows' home to help finance a paving project there.

Applications for membership were read and acted upon and a committee was named to purchase treats and decorate a tree for the children's Christmas party to be held December 20 at the lodge hall.

Sams Valley — Mrs. Herman Priem will be hostess Thursday, November 17 to members of Sams Valley Ladies club. The last meeting of the club was held at the C. W. McDonough home.



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