



Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house November 5 at their home in Fern valley. They were married in Jacksonville and Mr. Hughes planted one of the valley's first orchards.

### Hughes' Hold Open House On Fiftieth Anniversary

About 200 relatives and friends attended an open house November 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Fern valley, in observance of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Among the guests was Mrs. Mollie Wither, now of Redding, Calif., who first introduced the couple. The Hughes were married November 5, 1905 in Jacksonville. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Lillie E. Roberts.

Assisting at the event were Mrs. Floyd Watkins, who served the cake; Mrs. Wither, who had charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Mabel Bennett, who poured. Others assisting were Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and Mrs. Paul Reynolds.

The couple's children, Mrs. Don Long and Mrs. Mildred Bray, were the hostesses. Also assisting were the Hughes' granddaughters, Mrs. L. E. Lull and Mrs. C. S. Fixsen. Mrs. Bray had made the wedding cake.

The couple was presented many gifts and cards as well as flowers. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and a memory candle. Golden candles also were used.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mollie Greenwood, Redding, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laursen, Mrs. Effie Talliofero, Bend; Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, their daughter, Mary Lea, and Gerald Twitchell, Yreka, Calif.; and Mrs. Kate Ferns, La Pine, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her brother, Dr. Frank Roberts, lives in Medford, and Mr. Hughes has a brother, R. L. Hughes, living in Albuquerque, N. M.

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### Men Will Serve Refreshments for Meeting of Lodge

A committee of men, headed by Carl Fichtner, will take charge of refreshments for a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday at the Pythian Building at 8 p.m. The report of the nominating committee will be read, and regular business conducted.

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Baker Yarbrough, Haven street, for a covered dish luncheon.

Pythian club met last week at the home of Mrs. Joe Cook with Mrs. Ida Ireland as co-hostess. After the business meeting cards were played with prizes being received by Mrs. Dollie Love, Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Mabel Nicholson.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Ross, Ross lane, with Mrs. George Thomas assisting.

### Student Attends Hockey Conference

Pullman — Mrs. Dan Doty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Birdseye, route 2, box 394, Medford, Ore., is a member of a group of coeds which represented Washington State college at the annual Pacific northwest field hockey conference November 11-13 at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Doty left the campus Thursday with 13 other women students and a faculty advisor, Miss Dorothea A. Coleman, assistant professor of physical education for women.

WSC will be host to the conference next year.

### Meetings Planned By PEO Chapters

Two chapters of the PEO sisterhood will meet this week. Mrs. A. C. Fries Jr., 809 Peachy road, will be hostess for a meeting of Chapter CG of the PEO sisterhood on Wednesday, November 16. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

Chapter BE, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 15, at the home of Mrs. Arnel Butler, 28 North Barneburg road. Mrs. Robert Keeney will be in charge of the program, "Art in Medford."

### DEGREE OF HONOR TO HOLD DINNER

The Degree of Honor Protective association will meet for a covered dish dinner Monday, November 14 at the Redman hall. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m., and members are to take a covered dish for the dinner and table service.

### Nation's Children Read More Says Publisher; TV is Help

By GAY PAULEY United Press Correspondent New York—(U.P.)—Once upon a time, after television became a national pastime, some publishers of children's books worried for fear Junior's reading days were over.

But the nation's children are bigger bookworms than ever, said P. Edward Ernest, vice-president in charge of children's picture books at Grosset and Dunlap, the largest publisher of juvenile literature.

Ernest said children's book sales are much greater than they were before television. In the past 10 years, publishers have brought out a whole raft of 25-cent picture books. And in this price bracket alone the industry has sold a record-breaking 800,000,000 volumes. They now are snapped up at the rate of 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 million a year.

Ernest said there are several reasons why children's books sell well.

TV didn't kill off reading as some publishers feared. His company, for instance, reports an astronomical sale of a Davy Crockett story—3,000,000 copies gone before you could say "king of the wild frontier."

"The kids hear a program, then want to read the story," said Ernest.

Children's books also are

cheaper. They are more accessible. Once sold mostly through book and department stores, they now are available wherever magazines are sold, whether it be drug stores or supermarkets.

Children's books have more color. Ernest said the writing is better, as more top authors and artists turn to juveniles.

Classes Loved Most children's books still are bought by grown-ups, many of them as gift items. Fall and winter are the heavy buying seasons, but Ernest said that the 25-cent books, published monthly, sell steadily the year round.

Although today's children want to read about the heroes of radio and television, they love the classics.

"Cinderella's going strong after 100 years," said Ernest. "The Bobsey Twins' series have been best sellers for nearly 50. 'Black Beauty' still is in demand."

They would rather read adventure than anything else—"they like mayhem," said Ernest with a laugh.

Ernest said there's a trend now to publishing books which help to educate the child—his company's "Young Reader's Dictionary" is an example.

"It is my own feeling this trend is fine," said the publishing official. "But the kids always will want to read 'Jack the Giant Killer' and 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

### Hopi Indian Designs Now Used for Fabric

Albuquerque, N. M.—(U.P.)—There's an American Indian as well as East Indian influence in home furnishings.

Authentic Hopi Indian designs are used for drapery and upholstery fabrics by Harlan and Lorena Embrey, an artist and home economics major respectively. The two spent years gathering the designs from tribes of the Southwest, and the result is the Nizonih studios here, devoted to reproducing the patterns by silk-screening and transparent dyes.

They use any type of cloth which has a flat surface and the sizing removed, and say none of the bright colored designs will fade so long as they are on washable material. Patterns bear such picturesque names as "Feathered Serpent" and "Corn Dance."

### Lady Elks

Lady Elks will meet Tuesday, November 15 at 1:30 p.m., when a salad luncheon will be served. The afternoon will be devoted to cards.

Mrs. Mabel Wright, Mrs. Larry Schade and Mrs. Roland Smith will be hostesses. Wives of Elks lodge members are invited.

### Rules for Stew Given By Foods Specialist

Pullman—A piping hot savory beef stew with rich brown gravy and meat cooked to delicious tenderness will make almost any family call for seconds. It's easy on the pocketbook, too, advises Inez Eckblad, Washington State College Extension foods specialist.

The secret of success with stews, Miss Eckblad says, is long slow cooking.

Another is browning the cubes of lean beef on all sides in a little fat before adding water and cooking in a covered pan until the meat is tender enough to cut with a fork.

A third secret is skillful seasoning with onions, tomatoes, celery tops, parsley or other favorite herbs and seasonings. If the stew is too thin by the time the meat is tender, here's how to make it thicker. Mix a little flour to a smooth paste with an equal quantity of water, and add a little of the stew to this paste. Then stir the mixture slowly into the rest of the stew and cook until smooth and thick. This prevents lumpy gravy.

Once a stew is made, it may be served in many different ways for variety. Try it with a border of rice, potatoes of flaky rice, or with dumplings. Or make it into a meat pie under a lid of biscuits, pastry or mashed potatoes. Scallop it with macaroni or spaghetti. Or use it as a filling for hot biscuits in beef shortcake, Miss Eckblad suggests.

### Specialist Advises On Training Children In Rules of Safety

Champaign, Ill.—(U.P.)—Set up safety rules for children—and help save their lives.

"Children who obey authority—the school patrolman, policeman, teacher or bus driver—are most likely to return home safely," said O. L. Hogsett, safety specialist at the University of Illinois Agriculture college.

Youngsters who walk to school must be taught where and how to cross the street or road, he said.

If there are no sidewalks, Hogsett said, parents should train the child to walk on the left-hand shoulder of the road so he can see oncoming cars. And a bright jacket or cap will help the drivers see the child.

Bicyclers must be taught to obey traffic signs, and to be ready to give way to thoughtless or careless drivers. They should pedal in the right lane, close to the curb or the road's edge.

Children who ride a school bus should be taught: 1. Obey the driver. 2. Be careful of traffic when entering or leaving the bus—there's always a chance a motorist won't stop when the bus does.

Wooden cutting boards and unfinished counter tops that have been stained can be cleaned by scrubbing them with regular scouring powder and a sudsy chlorine solution.

### Let Children Paint Advice of Specialist

Urbana, Ill.—(U.P.)—If your children's toys need painting, let the children do it, says Milliecent Martin of the University of Illinois.

You can't expect a perfect paint job from a five-year-old, said the child specialist. But you can expect him to learn what has to be done to make things attractive, what is involved in painting and how to clean up brushes and himself. He also will learn to take better care of the toys.

An average-sized banana, when sliced or diced, will fill a cup, or, if mashed, it will make about half a cup of pulp.

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