

Ashland Women Guests Here For Golf Game and Luncheon

Rogue Valley Women's Golf association members were hostesses to Ashland Women Golfers at the monthly luncheon meeting Thursday. Mrs. Ray Frisbie welcomed the Ashland women and introduced their president, Mrs. William Pritchard and Mrs. Sam Hersh, tournament chairman.

Mrs. Frisbie announced that Mrs. H. E. Nulton will replace Mrs. Loren Haugen, who will be moving away soon, as tournament chairman for the Medford Lady Golfers.

Mrs. Nulton announced the winners for the day's play, with Medford winning the 18-hole trophy and Ashland winning the 9-hole trophy. Individual scores for Ashland in the 18-hole group were Mrs. J. A. Eldswick, 94 low gross; Mrs. Muri O'Keefe, 75 low net. In the A group Mrs. William Tallis won with a net 81 and Mrs. William Pritchard with a net 85 in the B group. The 9-hole winner for Ashland was Mrs. Arthur Peters with a 40 net.

Individual winners for Medford were Mrs. W. W. Davies with a 79 gross and Mrs. William Shei with a 78 net. In the A group Mrs. C. B. Collins won with a net 80; the B group winner was Mrs. Ray Frisbie with a net 78; Mrs. Victor Sether took the honors in the C group with a net 81 and Mrs. Stuart McQueen had a winning 42 net in the 9-hole group.

Mrs. Davies, WWSO representative for the Medford women, announced a WWSO tournament at Corvallis June 21 and asked that all those interested in entering to sign up in the women's locker room before June 14.

Awards were made to the women winning in the weekly women's golf play and also for the winners of the spring handicapped tournament.

Interchangeable Heels To Be New For Fall Shoes

New York — (U.P.) — A whole wardrobe of shoes in one pair will be on the market by fall. I. Miller's Paris designer, Andre Perugina, has developed a pump with interchangeable heels.

Slide one type out of a steel groove, slide another in, lock it and the whole appearance of the shoe is changed. The shoes come with four heels—plain to match the shoe, rhinestone or bead-decorated, or of contrasting leather. The pump is in red or black suede, or baby alligator. Cost, \$50 per pair and up, depending on type of shoe and heels.

The girl who wears glasses gets few attention from designers. Barbara Larson of Worthington, Minn., "Miss Beauty in Glasses of 1956," modeled here three unusual designs. One pair for rainy days was equipped with tiny windshield wipers; one came with small lenses "to minimize bills"; and one pair was designed for party wear. If a girl gets bored, all she needs do is pull down tiny shades and two painted-on eyes make her still look interested.

Homemakers Now Busy Hanging Wallpaper

New York — (U.P.) — Homemakers these days are busier than the proverbial one-armed paperhanger — hanging paper.

The wallpaper industry says its product is playing an ever-increasing role in home decorating—used in the main, in three ways. To cover all four walls, to contrast with one or more painted walls, or to coordinate with matching fabrics.

This spring's patterns are "quieter," the Wallpaper Information bureau said. There still are some of the splashy florals in the various manufacturers' lines, but the accent is on the more subdued and smaller pattern.

Muted backgrounds and the soft pastels dominate in the new papers. The bureau said the new greens are lighter; the browns range from the light cocoa and mocha to an infinite number of warm beige tones.

Family Arrives For Visit Here

Mrs. Fred Lawrence, accompanied by her son, C. W. Lawrence, a technical sergeant in the Air Force, and his family, arrived here last week from Hayward, Calif. Mrs. Lawrence had been south and while away visited in Chico, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rose, and also Lt. Comdr. W. R. Ludwig and family at El Corrito, Calif.

Sergeant Lawrence and family will remain for a two-week visit. He is stationed at Parks Air Force base.

Yellow is popular, ranging all the way from the palest tone to the burnished gold shades.

Area rugs have gone glamorous with a vengeance. A new group of such rugs features designs worked in silver and gold metallic yarns. The yarns used in the rugs are said to be non-tarnishing and give the rugs a richly modern look.

Potpourri

Mayor Earl Miller, who awarded prizes at the second annual show of Medford Rose society last Saturday night, couldn't resist a bit of humor. The mayor was being assisted by the two chairmen of the show, Mrs. W. R. Peabody and Mrs. George Renaker, and as he read the names of the winners, one of the chairmen would present the prize.

It so happened that both had won prizes, so Mrs. Peabody ceremoniously presented Mrs. Renaker her prize, and Mrs. Renaker returned the gesture later. The mayor then stopped and with a grin said, "Looks to me like you two ladies are just exchanging gifts here."

Touring the show, Potpourri noticed that after being on exhibit all day, some of the roses were still fresh and crisp, while others were in various stages of collapse. Among those looking their best were the beautiful single pink Dainty Bess, one of our favorites, which we have always found to be rather fragile. Mrs. Ernest Barnes, who won two prizes for arrangements and who used Dainty Bess in one, says she observes the practice of picking her blossoms the night before the show and immersing the stems in water up to the petals for four or five hours. Some growers leave them in water overnight, we've heard. The flowers will then stay crisp for a much longer period.

Mrs. Barnes' first prize winner was of Mermaid roses, large single whites of great beauty, and variegated ivy in a chartreuse green container. Another outstanding arrangement, not entered in the show, was the one Mrs. L. G. Gentner had made for the tea table. It was of Pink Picture roses and pale Pink Coral Bells. Mrs. Gaston Floux had also used pink roses and the pink Coral Bells in her prize-winning arrangement, putting them in a silver bowl with plum leaves.

The flowers at the tea which Mrs. Hanley Heffernan gave for Mrs. Wallace Haskins last Sunday were also very beautiful, but they could hardly be otherwise, coming from the Hanley gardens. Big pink peonies filled a bowl in the living room, and the tea table was centered with pink carnations and blue love-in-a-mist. Single pink and white peonies attracted much comment.

When Mrs. William Salade took her turn at pouring, her frock and hat matched the tea table appointments. Mrs. Salade, a lovely blonde woman, wore a pink dress with one of the new large hats in pink.

Guests attending the tea not only enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Heffernan and her mother, Mrs. Edward B. Hanley, but many strolled through the large gardens. Potpourri made the tour of the gardens in the company of the Kenneth Coons, our "young marrieds," Mrs. Paul R. Smith and Mrs. L. G. Frink. When Mrs. Frink wondered why Potpourri didn't write an article about the outstanding gardens, we were glad to be able to say that we had, only last year, and later when Elliott Becken asked the same question, we gave him the same answer. Like many a newspaper reporter has said in the past, we can only write and publish the stories, we can't guarantee that our subscribers will read them!

True to her promise, Mrs. Hanley had ready for us a little rose bush which came from her old-fashioned garden which she calls "the clearing." It is one of the sweet little roses called Harrison's yellow. We've wanted one for years, because one of these pioneer rose bushes grew in the yard of the family home at Lebam, Wash., where Potpourri lived as a child. Mrs. Hanley warned that it spreads and spreads, so we put in "out back" close to the pasture fence.

On her way out to get the rose bush, Mrs. Henley stopped to show us a big piece of walnut wood with an old stone pestle buried in it. Mrs. Henley plans to always keep the wood and stone, because of the story behind it. Years ago when she and her husband were young, Mr. Henley found the pestle, a relic left from Indian days, in one of the fields. Just at that time a minor emergency arose, and he laid it in the fork of a young walnut tree, and then forgot it.

Years and years passed, and the tree had to be cut down. When workmen were sawing and splitting the trunk, they found the pestle, with the wood grown around it.

Another gift last week brought back the past, too. The young marrieds brought Potpourri a jug of wild blackberry syrup, made in Portland. Actually, it is really a thin jelly, and it comes from the mouth of the jar in gurgles and gurgles instead of pouring. And it is heavenly stuff, with the familiar wild flavor of the jelly mother used to make when we lived in Lebam. Served on hot buckwheat pancakes, it is food for the gods.

Not many brides can boast that they arrived in the city of their wedding in the cab of a locomotive. Mrs. Ellis Capps, the former Mrs. Doris Coy who was married May 4 in Reno, rode from Medford to Reno in the amusing 40 ft 8 locomotive which the Medford American Legion and its fun and honor organization use to advertise events.

The contraption, which resembles a railroad locomotive but really is an automobile, is a familiar sight around Medford streets. The week end of the Capps-Coy wedding, it was taken to Reno for a convention, and the about-to-be-married couple made the trip to Nevada in the vehicle. The wedding reception was given by 40 et 8 members, the bridegroom being a member of the group.

Story from New York: The well-known hair-stylist, Guillaume of Paris, visited the United States for a couple of weeks to set up a partnership with the firm of Marcel of New York. Guillaume said he returns to France with two memories—"American women's beautiful long, long legs . . . and their tense, tense faces."—O. S.

Decorative chocolate cups to hold chilled desserts are easy to make. Heat six squares of candy-making chocolate and two tablespoons of butter over boiling water till chocolates partly melted. Remove from heat and stir rapidly till all chocolate is melted and blended with butter. With a teaspoon swirl this thick mixture around inside of 10 large paper baking cups, covering entire surface with a thin layer. Place in muffin pans and chill till firm. About 10 minutes before serving, fill cups with ice cream or pudding and place in refrigerator. Peel off paper just before serving. Garnish with the marvelous new tender-thin flaked coconut.

For a delicious dessert line sherbet dishes with split lady fingers, put a small scoop peppermint stick ice cream in center and cover generously with well drained canned fruit cocktail mixed with a few sliced strawberries.

Crusty brown pieces of oven fried chicken become a gourmet dish when served with a thin sour cream gravy accented with chunks of ripe olives and slyered roasted almonds. Serve with steamed rice and a simple green vegetable.

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Women Now Want Colors That 'Run'

By GAY PAULEY

U. P. Staff Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — The American woman, who for years has demanded colors that won't "run," now deliberately buys those that will.

She and her family have taken to the Oriental fabric Madras, which fades, runs or "bleeds"—whatever term you prefer for a material in no way colorfast. Some manufacturers even go so far as to guarantee the bleeding.

Madras in its original form is a sturdy cotton material, handwoven by natives of Madras, a tropical city in southeastern India.

It is brilliantly colored, with anywhere from two to 10 shades combined. The natives use vegetable dyes which run, causing a change in the pattern each time a garment is laundered. Traditionally, Madras comes in plaid or stripe design.

Although around a long time, Madras only began to catch on in U. S. markets nationally a couple of years ago, according to the Government of India Trade Center in New York. Now, its use for both men's and women's sportswear is booming and the center estimates that this year from 500,000 to 1,000,000 yards will be imported.

Color and design of Madras also are being copied by American and British textile manufacturers—one firm calls the copy a "true-to-Madras." The copies are made up not only in cotton but silks and synthetics, and unlike the original usually are colorfast.

Some of the bolder of the men's wear manufacturers use Madras for dinner jackets, cummerbunds and ties. But this summer, you'll see most of it in men's walking shorts, slacks, jackets and bathing trunk and shirt sets.

Claire McCardell, who was one of the first top designers to use the Madras, billed her first numbers "made to fade." She believes the fabric became popular because women were tired of so many fancy finishes on cottons. "They went back to nature," said Miss McCardell.

"Madras has snob appeal," said William Doniger, vice-president of McGregor-Doniger, a men's wear firm. "It's been seen for years, you know, at Palm Beach and other watering places."

Whatever the reason, its national popularity has amazed some of its originators. Ann Winter, a spokesman for the trade center, said that in India, Madras is a "peasant" fabric, usually made into a lungi—a sarong-like garment worn by men.

"The Indians look at what we American do with it, and think we're crazy," she said.

Some of these white-haired working girls are widows. Others need extra cash to support invalid husbands. But most of them merely want to keep occupied.

CALENDAR

Sunday
11 a.m.—Medford Trail Riders play day, Fair grounds.
1 p.m.—Cum-Double class, First Christian church, TouVelle State park.
Monday
11 a.m.—Jackson County unit, Retired Teachers association, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tyrell, Lake Creek.
12 noon—Bethel 14, Jobs Daughters, Masonic temple for transportation to Twin plunges, Ashland.
12:30 p.m.—Past Matrons club, Reames chapter, OES, Mrs. Ira Canfield, Aloha ranch.
7:30 p.m.—S P E B S Q S A, Grange hall, Phoenix.
8 p.m.—NOW, Moose hall, 11 Newtown st.
8 p.m.—FL club, Olive Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Lee O. Garrett, 615 Franquette st.
8 p.m.—Degree of Honor lodge, Redman hall.

8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's club, Masonic temple.
Tuesday
12 noon—Oak Grove Extension unit, Tou Velle State park.
12:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circles, Faith, Mrs. C. Rease Braley, 245 Valley View dr.; Charity, Mrs. A. A. Ingram, 1513 Terrace dr.; Grace, Mrs. E. B. DeVoe, 12 Glen Oak et.; Hope, Mrs. L. L. Meadows, 310 Portland ave.; Mercy, Mrs. J. W. Wiley, 200 Garfield st.; Temple, Mrs. E. L. Lenox, 2330 East Main st.; Trinity, Mrs. Bert Elliott, route 2, box 394.
1 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circle, Bethany, Mrs. H. Chandler Drew, 3528 Delta Workers rd.
2:30 p.m.—Bethel 14, Job's Daughters, practice at Medford Masonic temple.
6:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circles, Candlelight, picnic, at church; Vesper, Mrs. Myers Jones, 813 Minnesota ave.
7:30 p.m.—Unity Truth center, 203 Holly Theater bldg.
7:45 p.m.—Medford Toastmistress club, radio station KBOY.
8 p.m.—Pythian club, Mrs. Floyd Murray, 316 Dakota ave.

Teen-Age Boys Now Boast of Cookery

New York — (U.P.) — Tomorrow's bridegroom will be able to boil water, even if his bride can't.

One expert on teen-ager habits and interests reports that the boys are taking up cooking.

Lester Rand, president of the Youth Research institute, said that "five years ago, asking a teenage boy if he could cook . . . produced a derisive answer. Those were fighting words."

"Now a lot of them boast of their culinary skills," said Rand. He credited this culinary interest to several things—one of them, the fact that the boys see their fathers in the kitchen helping out these days.

"We have found that the most ardent teen cooks come from homes where Pop already is domestically broken in," said Rand. He said there is currently a strong accent on male cooking. President Eisenhower's skills in this direction are well publicized, and thus the boys "feel it's O.K."

Outdoor cooking, with the man presiding at the barbecue, shows increasing popularity. And with so many mothers working outside the home, the teen-agers have to rustle up their own meals frequently.

New York — (U.P.) — Ben Reig, the New York manufacturer-designer who won this year's Cotton Award, gives this definition of the well-dressed woman: a woman who wants to look American by being dictated to only by her own individual taste; a woman who adds to this sense of independence, a sense of suitability, a sense of excitement and a sense of quality.

HAIR STYLE CRAZE
New York — (U.P.) — Every model at the recent National Cotton Council fashion show on the lawn of Gracie Mansion, the residence of New York's mayor, wore her hair in some variation of the French twist. This is the sleek, pulled-back style made famous by the Princess of Monaco.

Keep a 5-ounce can or two of buttered almonds (the roasted and diced kind) on hand for making ice cream treats. Wonderful straight from the can on plain vanilla or chocolate ice cream, or to top your favorite sundae sauce.

A light brushing with an emery board sometimes helps to remove worn spots on suede shoes.

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