



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard Lynch (Classic photo)

Newlyweds Return to City After Trip to Coast Points

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard Lynch are now at home at 615 1/2 North Columbus avenue following their recent marriage and wedding trip to Newport-by-the-Sea and coast points.

The bride is the former Mrs. Mabel Estella Vanderpool, Medford. The bridegroom formerly lived in Central Point.

Wedding vows were exchanged by the pair in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p. m., June 7, in the First Church of God. The Rev. Fred Hornshub of the Open Bible Standard church in Portland officiated.

The bride wore for her wedding a white taffeta formal gown embroidered in silver. The dress was accented with silver buttons and buckle and a heart shaped pin, a gift from the groom. She carried pink roses on a white Bible.

Mrs. Robert Walker was matron of honor, and Mrs. Elzie Santo, was bridesmatron. Fred Lynch, Pittsburg, Calif., was his brother's best man. Groomsman was Karl Knutson, Medford. The Rev. Tom Satterfield and the Rev. Leon Garner, Central Point, ushered.

The matron of honor and bridesmatron wore lace dresses with white accessories. Mrs. Walker wore a corsage of white and yellow carnations which contrasted with her pink dress. Mrs. Santo was in blue and wore pink and white carnations.

Arrangements of pastel flowers and ferns in white baskets decorated the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas White sang. Mrs. Kenneth Cearley played "Oh Promise Me" as vows were said.

A reception for 60 guests was given following the ceremony in the Girls' Community club. The newlyweds stood in a heart-shaped lace arch, to receive their guests.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. William Burke. Mrs. Amy Randal was in charge of the reception with Mrs. Erma Clutter presiding at the punch bowl. Mr. Robert Clutter was in charge of the bride's book.

A gift to the bride from the bridegroom was a cameo that he had brought from France in 1919 during World War I.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Potpourri

Potpourri went utterly social last Sunday. We put on our old black dress and our new white "Grace Kelly" hat, pappy took a couple of experimental pictures while we said "cheese"—this is supposed to relax the face—and we set forth. In the next six or eight hours we attended two weddings, the receptions which followed each and the open house which Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Drummond gave in honor of their daughter, Susan, and her fiance.

We didn't stop at that, either. Monday we just walked away from the editorial desk in the afternoon and drove out to the Lester Adams home on Thompson creek to a tea and shower for Susan.

The first stop on our social spree was Fidella Boone's wedding to Gary Boshears. Fidella looked sweet and lovely in her white organdy gown and was amused rather than distressed when she kept stepping on the front of the billowing skirt. With no free hand, she tried kicking the skirt out in front to tilt the hoops up and after two or three tries, it worked. Same thing happened when she came back down the aisle after the ceremony.

Like other Medford brides, Fidella was showered with articles to wear at the wedding. Her "something blue" was a garter which her mother had worn at her wedding, and "something borrowed" was another garter, this one having been passed around among Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters. She also wore an heirloom pendant and the satin and lace kneeling pillow, loaned by Mrs. Duke Lorton of Ashland, had been used at 26 previous weddings.

Quite the most fashionable women at the wedding were the two mothers. Mrs. Boone wore a three-quarter length coat of a striking peacock blue with her off-white silk sheath dress, and Mrs. Boshears wore a blending shade of blue with beige accessories. Both looked very smart in the new hats with turned down brims.

The bride's Theta sorority sisters at the wedding formed a group during the reception and sang a sweetheart song—traditional Theta stunt, for the bridal pair.

We went on to the Drummond party later absolutely determined to take a lot of notes on what all the women wore. Even had a bunch of copy paper and a stubby pencil in one pocket. But we had such a good time that it wasn't until we had to rush away for the next wedding that we found the paper and pencil, unused.

However, we do remember that Susan looked charming in a simple summer print—we agreed with her fiance, George Grigich, whose name always looks as if one of the vowels had been left out by mistake, that she is an exceedingly interesting young woman with a piquant out-of-the-ordinary face.

Everyone talked about the weather—it was a perfect day for a garden party—and the women also talked about shoes. Many had on the new slim heels and these sank in the thick lawn grass right up to the soles—gave the femmes the odd sensation of leaning slightly backwards. Mrs. B. L. Lageson's pumps drew special attention—they were a beautiful grey leather that matched her grey silk suit.

Never having been to an Adventist church wedding before we were particularly interested in the Pfingstgrad (another name which looks misspelled but isn't) and Sabo rites at Valley View church. The ceremony is somewhat different—doesn't begin with the familiar "dearly beloved" like so many Protestant wedding ceremonies, and differs also in the "giving away" part.

Potpourri particularly enjoyed the music at this wedding. The bride and her teacher of organ at Walla Walla college had carefully selected non-traditional music for the ceremony, and the only selection we recognized was Malotte's "Lord's Prayer" as sung by Joe Hoyt. We've written about Mr. Hoyt many times, but this was the first opportunity to hear his pleasing voice.

Afterwards when the two of us talked together, Mr. Hoyt said he for one would welcome new music for the "Lord's Prayer," or a completely new wedding prayer with appropriate music.

For a long time we've been hearing about the Lester Adams' home—how interesting and unusual it is. Now we know that no one exaggerated. The couple started with an old farm building with a water tower and gradually converted it in to a charming livable home with rooms on several levels and unexpected touches like a small fireplace placed cozily next to a little old-fashioned black iron stove.

Mrs. Adams and her mother furnished the house partly with family antiques and heirloom pieces which are perfect for the setting which the converted house provides, and the total result brings exclamations and sighs from friends and visitors.

Robert Norris, Medford student, who was graduated from the University of Arizona earlier this month, heard an address by Sir Leslie Munro, KCMG, as part of the traditional graduation ceremonies. Sir Leslie, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States and permanent representative of his country to the United Nations, had something to say about "isms."

"We are in danger of falling into the worst of all 'isms'—conformism," Sir Leslie told the graduates in urging them to do their own thinking. "Never accept the statements or opinions of others without criticizing and probing them for yourselves. This is particularly important because we live in times when orthodoxy is so easily indoctrinated in the young through the press, the pictures, radio and television."—O.S.

VAWS Observes 10th Anniversary

Washington — (U.P.) — The Veterans Administration's 176 hospitals and domiciliarys observed the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the VA Voluntary Service in April.

The organization took root on April 15, 1946, to coordinate activities of those who freely give time, effort and money for hospitalized ex-servicemen.

The VA said the volunteers accomplish for the vets what busy professional staffs are unable to do.

An average of 86,000 persons a month, working on a regularly scheduled basis, help in the hospitals. They carry on recreational activities, nursing, rehabilitation, and social service work.

The volunteers served 5,600,000 hours during 12 months just ended. This was a jump of 46 per cent in the number of hours worked 10 years ago. And the VAWS is still expanding.

In recent months the organization announced a new program called "Planning for Patient Discharge." Volunteers assist in smoothing the way back to normal community living for about-to-be discharged patients.

Children Should Help With Household Chores

Champaign, Ill. — (U.P.) — A child needs to feel needed as well as secure, so let him help with household chores and develop responsibility at the same time, says a University of Illinois educator.

But, the tasks you give him should be necessary, not just something to keep him busy, says Marguerite Briggs. Best thing to do, she said, is to emphasize the youth's own interests. Praise a job well done, but don't make a child feel he is a poor worker if his project is not perfect, the specialist said.

Kansas Housewives Making Bread Again

Wichita, Kan. — (U.P.) — One of the oldest of the household arts has returned to this city in the heart of the nation's wheat belt.

Wichita housewives are making their own bread in every imaginable variety.

It is estimated that this phase of the do-it-yourself craze has hit 2,300 families in the city and surrounding Sedgwick county.

Mrs. Rachel Palmer, association home demonstrating agent, provided the know-how and the push that put white bread, whole wheat, rye, oatmeal bread and corn meal yeast loaf into home ovens once more.

She held a week-long school for 76 leaders on home demonstration units. The leaders in turn taught the housewives in a two-months series of lessons.

One of the biggest problems was locating the right flour.

Even in the heart of the wheat belt, suitable flour was hard to find, because mills now grind to the specifications of big baking concerns and their manufacturing methods differ from the home process.

But a local baker came to the rescue, and made available a high-gluten flour suitable for the housewives-bakers.

Clean up spatters of paint as they occur. They are hard to remove if allowed to set for a while. Keep handy a cloth moistened with water if you're using a waterbase paint, or one dampened with turpentine or mineral spirits when working with an oil-base coating material.

A whole meal salad of cooked, large, limas, chunks of canned corned beef and dill pickle makes a delicious summer salad. Add thinly sliced radish and bits of celery for crispness and toss with a well-seasoned salad dressing.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maxon (Memory Lane photo)

Students Married In Rites At First Methodist Church

Ashland — Miss Nancy Jane Pierce became the bride of Robert L. Maxon in a double ring ceremony held June 15 at 8 p. m. at the Ashland First Methodist church. The Rev. Ross Knotts officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pierce, Winchester Bay, former Ashland residents, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAvoy, Ashland.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Ashland High school and attended Southern Oregon college last year. The bridegroom is a 1956 graduate of the college. After a wedding trip to California, the newlyweds will be at home in Ashland until September, when they will leave for San Anselmo, Calif., where the bridegroom will enter San Francisco Theological seminary.

The bride wore a gown of crystaletta and lace fashioned with long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her bouquet was of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis and her illusion veil fell from a filigree circlet.

Mrs. John Klattenhoff, matron of honor, was gowned in yellow crystaletta and carried a nosegay of matching carnations. Miss Bea Ina Cluff was bridesmaid and Mrs. Carlos Van-Vieet, (Elaine Falwell) was

Handicraft Articles of Blind To Be Displayed at Toy House

A display of articles made by the visually handicapped will be featured at the Toy House, 317 East Main street from June

27 to July 1. The articles were made under a recently established project for members of Medford Council of the Blind.

The display will consist of hand woven reed baskets, flower and food containers, toys and other articles. They will be marked for purchase and receipts go to the blind person who made them. Anyone interested in buying articles of a different size or shape may leave their order with Mrs. Helene Donker of the Toy House.

This program has been developed and sponsored by Jackson County Chapter, American Red Cross, as one of the services of the Gray Lady Service to the Community. Mrs. Harry P. Poston is chairman. The group has met in classes and the project is not only providing these blind persons with an interesting hobby but it is hoped will insure a small income which

John Stuckey was best man, and ushers were Jim Stuckey and George Barton. Duncan and Douglas Pierce, brothers of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Windt, Mrs. Frank Davis and Miss Yvonne Stimson provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the fireside room following the ceremony. Mrs. John Stuckey, Miss Marjorie Reed, Miss Marlys Elhart, Miss Mary Ann Anderson, Miss Toby Kay Fox and Miss Jeanne Eberhart assisted. Miss Judy Hall, Jacksonville, provided reception music.



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