

Potpourri

Potpourri had dinner with four travel editors Friday night and couldn't decide afterwards whether we envied them, or felt sorry for them. When Polly Noyes of the San Francisco Chronicle said she travels about four months out of the 12, we thought, "how wonderful."

But when we heard about how they hurry from place to place forever seeing sights and tourist attractions and being wined and dined, whether they feel up to it or not, we decided maybe it wasn't so cozy after all.

Miss Noyes, who has been practically everywhere, said she once spent some time in Stratford-upon-Avon in England but that her schedule didn't permit her to see any Shakespearean plays. Miss N. said she pored over the Bard's works, but couldn't find any mention of the Avon anywhere and wonders why, if Shakespeare lived there, he didn't ever refer to the river. We must ask Dr. Margery Bailey or B. Iden Payne about this.

The friendly and fascinating Miss Noyes wore a black dress with an interesting black, bulky sweater trimmed with gold embroidery and a score or so of dangling simulated gold coins. Miss Noyes, who must have eaten the best food which is offered in the big cities of the world, ordered a plate of dill pickles to eat with her martinis, and passed up the steaks, chicken, pork chops and lamb on the menu in favor of a hamburger.

Roy Dunlap, travel editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch, ordered lamb chops and declared they were good. Lamb chops, said Mr. D., should be burned a little and his were charred just right. Mr. Dunlap said his idea of an ideal vacation was to camp out, and that he, his wife and five children had just returned from camping in Canada.

Later the group, which also included Herb Beck of the Chicago American and Jerry Lloyd of the Los Angeles Examiner, attended the Shakespearean play in Ashland. Mr. Dunlap recalled that he once saw a play in an unheated theater in Dublin and that the audience was bundled up in heavy coats and blankets just like the festival patrons do in Ashland. He added that it was extremely amusing to see two actors doing a passionate love scene with the vapor curling up from their faces every time they opened their lips.

Backstage after the play the travel editors met some of the actors, and Mr. Dunlap chatted with Don Gunderson, who grew up in Minnesota. They told how a section of that state has been kept in a primitive condition for those who love the outdoors and that, believe it or not, no empty beer bottles or cigarette stubs clutter up trails and camp sites. The only way into these areas is by canoe or horseback.

The visiting editors seemed unconvinced that Shakespeare should be played without intermission and Jerry Lloyd of the Examiner told how he had appeared in Shakespearean plays given by college actors in southern California for high school students.

Potpourri abandoned Shakespeare temporarily Wednesday night in favor of a movie. The whole family attended the opening performance here of "The Proud Ones," filmed from a novel written by Verne Athanas of Ashland. The movie is good, as westerns go, but according to the head of the household and the young married, the book is much better than the movie. Seems Mr. Athanas turns out punchy prose with some tough scenes which the movie censors toned down a bit, as usual.

The author was on hand at the drive-in to autograph copies. We hope he makes a good profit on the first edition cloth-bound books and the movie rights, for Mr. A. says he only makes a cent on each of the paper-bound copies. The Ashland man has written many successful short stories, and his third novel is to be published soon.

Seth (Saturday) Bullis brought along a postcard from Mrs.



Mrs. Cecelia Nolan, radio and television's "Queen For A Day," was a visitor to Ashland and the Rogue valley for four days this week. Her prize for winning her crown in Hollywood was four days at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, with side trips to Crater Lake and other points of interest. Here Mrs. Nolan, whose home is in Los Angeles, is met on arrival at the Medford airport by Miss Rosalyn Newport, the festival's "Juliet," and Mayor Richard Neill of Ashland.

Mildred Warenskjold, mother of the famous soprano, when he came in yesterday for his weekly visit to the newsroom. Mrs. Warenskjold wrote that she and her daughter, Dorothy, had arrived in Paris after "five wonderful days in London" and had bought a car in which they planned to tour the continent.

Mr. B. also loaned us a copy of "Musical America" in which an interview with the soprano was published. Miss Warenskjold was quoted as saying that she would not sing with the San Francisco opera this fall, which will make her many west coast fans unhappy. Miss W., who has given two civic music concerts in Medford, charms people both with her gorgeous voice and her happy, friendly personality.

From the Royal Bank of Canada News Letter: "Too many of us have thousand-dollar kitchens and ten-dollar libraries." —O.S.

Wine gelatin salads are a welcome breath of summer refreshment. Dissolve lime or lemon-flavored gelatin in 1½ cups hot water. Add ½ cup white table

wine for special taste and flavor appeal. When the gelatin is partially congealed, add fresh vegetables and you'll have one of the summer's best salads.

Wedding Cost Studied By University Co-eds

Cincinnati—(U.P.)—The father of the bride might as well face it—that summer wedding for his daughter will make a healthy dent in his bank balance, even if she has a "small" wedding.

A group of co-eds at the University of Cincinnati has just completed a study of costs of weddings on the grand, the average, and the small scale.

Their conclusions: about the only way to save money is to elope.

The girls, students in a home management course taught by Mrs. Margaret Jane Suydam, found that a "small" church wedding and reception at home will cost the bride's family \$188 and the bridegroom's \$50. This includes the immediate families as guests, one attendant each for the bridal couple. And very few frills.

An "And On Up" wedding, the co-eds figure, will cost the bride's family \$761, the bridegroom's \$153, for a church reception, 150 guests, and three attendants each.

The "deluxe" class permits most of the frills. A reception at a country club, 300 guests, five attendants each, and a flower girl are included in costs to the bride's family of \$3,002 and the bridegroom's of \$507.

The students set up what they considered desirable typical weddings in three categories and shopped to determine average costs for each.

The marriage license was the only constant on the price lists for small, average, and deluxe weddings.

Each category covered the bride's family invitations, announcements, informals; clothes for the bride, mother, and father; bridegroom's ring; gift and corsages for bridesmaids; church expenses or organist, soloist, sexton; reception refreshments and flowers; and photographs.

Costs for the bridegroom's family covered clothes for him, his mother and father; the bride's ring, gifts for attendants, flowers for the bride and both mothers and grandmothers, bouquets for the men; marriage license, and gift to the clergy.

Ways to save were recorded by the co-eds. Evening weddings are more formal and usually more expensive than afternoon weddings. Summer dresses for bride and attendants cost less and garden flowers can often be used to save florist bills. Baller-

Department Advises Frying Pan Method For Cooking Vegetables

Washington—(U.P.)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends the frying pan method of cooking summer vegetables to save you time, and their color, flavor and nutritive value.

The method: Heat 1 tablespoon of butter, margarine, meat drippings or oil in a heavy frying pan. Add the vegetable and cover tightly to hold in the steam. Cook over low heat until the vegetable is just tender, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Season with salt and pepper just before serving. No

water is needed. Most fresh vegetables have enough water content to prevent scorching.

To serve four, you'll need about 1 pound of cabbage, kale or okra. If spinach 1½ to 2 pounds, Snap beans, about ¾ of a pound.

The department recommended that cabbage be shredded before cooking the fry pan method. Kale, strip the leaves from the coarse mid-ribs. Spinach . . . trim off the roots and heavy stems. Okra . . . slice crosswise. Snap beans . . . slice lengthwise.

For Action, Use Tribune Want Ads Easy, Just Dial 2-6141

Pre School Kindergarten

Basic pre school curriculum includes
• Manual Arts • Crafts • Music • Dance
Insured transportation furnished in our
LITTLE RED SCHOOL BUS
Advance enrollment for Sept. classes

Miss Scott Kindergarten
Phone 3-3382



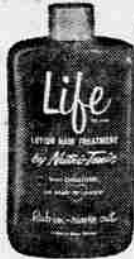
AMAZING DISCOVERY IN HAIR CARE

...takes 60 seconds!



NEW **Life** HAIR TREATMENT

Miracle Lotion Hair Treatment
by *Nutri-Tonic*



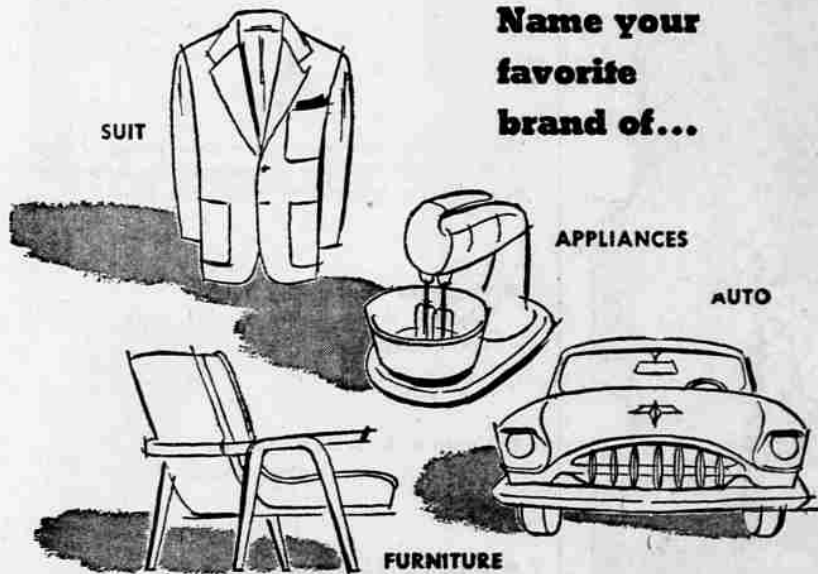
12-TREATMENT BOTTLE
\$1.25
PLUS TAX
Wherever toiletries are sold
FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN'S HAIR

LIFE is a new kind of preparation, acts in a new way, to give you benefits never before possible . . . in just 60 seconds.
LIFE treats the hair, inside and out, to add body and strength. That's why your hair is so amazingly easier to manage—easier to comb out, set and style—snarl-free—and so radiantly alive. Not just today but tomorrow, next day and so on.
All this in 60 seconds!
For a thrilling new experience in hair care, give your hair new LIFE.

Rub in...Rinse out...that's all!
WESTERN THRIFT

30 NORTH CENTRAL MEDFORD DIAL 3-3371

Name your favorite brand of...



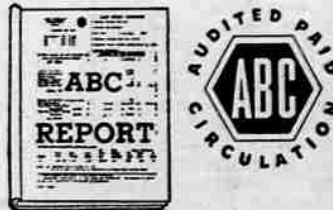
Trusted products are sound investments

The brand names you have selected are sound investments because you know these products measure up to a specified standard of performance and are of known quality of construction and materials.

In advertising, the Audit Bureau of Circulations* provides a trusted standard of value for newspaper circulations. This newspaper holds membership in A.B.C. so you may have the FACTS about the circulation of your sales messages when you advertise with us.

With this assurance, you can be confident that placing your sales message in the advertising columns of our paper is a sound business investment. Ask us for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.



IT LOOKS LIKE CASHMERE, IT FEELS LIKE CASHMERE.



it's **DREAMSPUN**

made only by *Garland*

FULL FASHIONED DRESSMAKER STYLES in that wondrously soft and luxurious, Dreamspun—imported lambswool, angora rabbits' fur, and a bit of nylon. You have your choice of brilliant new designs (smart new touches at the collar, the sleeve) and you get those exquisite colors that are dyed exclusively for Garland by Bernat, makers of famous hand knitting yarns.

\$12.95 to \$14.95

Exclusively Ours in Medford



214 East Main - Phone 2-7169

We invite you to open a charge account or use our lay-away plan.

Round Play Pens Feature of Show

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—More than four million babies born in this country in the next year will grow up in a wonderful world of round play pens, automatic swings and installment-plan doll houses.

These are just a few of dozens of new ideas which showed up here this week for bettering a baby's future. Most of the products went on display at the gigantic Baby and Children's Show which filled two floors of New York's Coliseum.

There is a high chair which converts to a telephone stand, thereby filling a need in a child's life right from babyhood through teenage telephone.

The automatic swing can be used indoors or out. Mother simply winds it up and goes about her own chores while baby swings merrily back and forth.

Round play pens with rope mesh sides are one manufacturer's replacement for the familiar square playpens. To move it from room to room, simply tip a round play pen on its side and roll it.

Then there's a new doll with a built-in record player. The 30-inch high doll seems to sing, recite poems and pray. Several record records come with the wardrobe, so a little girl can change her doll's tune while she's changing her diapers.

Installment plan buying of doll houses and furniture was suggested this week by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc. A child is never too young to learn about time payments, according to the new theory. Doll houses will be sold room by room. A child, so the theory goes, will learn habits of saving by putting away candy money to add another room to her house.

STRAWS NOW TASTY

New York—(U.P.)—New in the beverage department: straws with flavor built in. Each straw contains a filter which adds chocolate or mocha flavor to milk or iced coffee. The new straws also are of bendable design, making it possible to sip from any angle without tilting the glass or other container.

Devil's Mint Cake

Use a devil's food cake mix, bake and cool, then top with fluffy white frosting tinted a pale green and flavored with ¼ tsp. peppermint extract. Sprinkle with small bits of crushed peppermint, then sit back and listen to your friends rave.