

Unusual Dinner To Honor Couple At Shady Cove

Shady Cove — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, who have lived here almost continuously since 1918, will be honored at an unusual event Saturday night, November 3. The Watsons are celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary that day, and because of their love of nature and the outdoors, their two sons and daughters-in-law are giving a dinner in their honor at which only wild and native foods will be served.

The menu will include baked porcupine, home smoked fish, venison and bear meat, elk, pheasant, quail and duck, acorn and wild cherry jellies and jams and other delicacies made entirely or largely from native material.

The dinner Saturday night, to be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson, will be for family members and long-time friends. In addition, invitations have been issued for an open house Sunday afternoon at the Carroll Watson home. Since the couple has asked that no gifts be brought, plans have been made to hang gold foil-wrapped dollars on a gilded anniversary tree.

Pathfinder Club Awarded Trophy

Medford Pathfinder club won the third place trophy in competition at the fourth annual state Pathfinder fair held in Eugene October 21.

The entire club attended, including 30 members and 10 counselors. The group was led by Oral W. Tucker, who was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Tucker, Mrs. Bernard Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Gregg, Joe Hoyt and Forest Bigger, deputy directors.

The club competed in all events, capturing blue ribbons in fire building, signalling and the display booth, plus a red ribbon for marching. The winning booth had for its theme "Missionary Endeavor." In the booth scene were Oral Tucker Jr., Phyllis Gregg, Irita and Larry Snyder. The club competed with 40 other clubs throughout the state to take third place honors.

Lions' Auxiliary To Sponsor Event In Rogue River

Rogue River — Rogue River Lions' auxiliary has planned the annual fund-raising event for Saturday, November 3, at the Live Oak Grange hall in Rogue River. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A bazaar and rummage sale will be held during the day, and a ham dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Richard DeArmond, sewing chairman of the auxiliary, announces that nearly 100 aprons of all types are ready for sale, as well as many other bazaar items. The general chairman, Mrs. Don Stamm, states that Christmas decorations and gifts, homemade candy and other articles will be on sale.

Troop and Posse Ride on Sunday; Events Planned

Eagle Point — Ladies Mounted troop and Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's posse members and other horseback riders met Sunday morning at the W. M. Lemmon ranch, Meridian road, for an autumn ride through wooded hills north of Roxy Ann.

The ride was sponsored by the troop and cohostesses with Mrs. Lemmon were her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Koehler, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Sam Keim.

The group returned to the ranch for lunch.

About 10 guests remained for an afternoon of canasta when refreshments in the Halloween



"An Actress Looks at America" will be the title of an address to be given for Rogue Valley Knite and Fork club Monday, November 5, at Rogue Valley Country club. The speaker will be Betty Roadman, Hollywood character actress. Reservations are to be made with the secretary, Mrs. J. S. Heatherington, 12 Black Oak drive, no later than Saturday, November 3.

Winter-Warm!



by Alice Brooks

Nothing more welcome as a gift for yourself — than smart-looking, toasty-warm mittens! These are simple knit, with a cable stitch round the wrist for a snug fit.

Just ONE ball of sport yarn needed! Pattern 7285, directions for small, medium, large included.

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 188, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Two FREE patterns — printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book — stunning designs for yourself, for your home — just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order — all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Plans now are being made for social activities during the holiday season.

Waste Not, Want Not — Peeling potatoes carefully can save a family of four as much as \$5.40 a year, a Cornell University economist says. Professor Lola T. Dugnon says that's about the amount wasted if the potato peeler in the family cuts away too much potato.

Tourist Travels "On His Stomach," Says Restaurateur

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — U.P. — Arthur Maisel has decided that the tourist, like the Army, travels on his stomach.

Maisel operates a restaurant chain, which feeds many of the millions who annually visit the nation's largest city.

"You can spot a tourist by his appetite," said Maisel. "He eats with the same gusto with which he sight-sees."

"A tourist starts the day with a big breakfast. . . ham and eggs, the works. A New Yorker grabs a roll and coffee.

"Maybe out-of-towners don't eat so heartily all the time. . . but when they're here, they're on a holiday. Half the fun is mealtime."

"The whole country is supposed to be waistline conscious, but we don't notice it. Everybody has dessert. . . apple pie and cheesecake are the top sellers.

"About the only concession to diet we notice is that people order more broiled foods than they used to."

Think Of The Dishes!

Maisel's restaurants, most of them located in Manhattan, annually serve about six million meals. In the 14 years he has been operating restaurants, he has learned not only how to spot the tourist but also to locate his home area.

"You can tell a lot by the way a person orders meat," said Maisel. "Southerners like meat well done. . . they want foods fried to a turn, like chicken, shrimp and onions. Easterners like meat rare and prefer it broiled. Westerners like meat so much they order it for breakfast."

"The Midwesterner has all the meat he wants, so he orders things he can't get back home. Seafoods especially.

Real Bafflers

"The New Englander, well I've decided a lot of people from that part of the country don't know what a steak is," Maisel explained. It was difficult to spot a New Englander from his food tastes.

Maisel said there is some consistency in our national eating patterns.

"Everybody likes ham and eggs for breakfast. . . and no two people seem to want the eggs fixed the same way," he said. "Hamburger is the universal favorite for lunch."

"Sounds as if our tastes are in a rut, but people do try out new foods. . . a lot of highly-spiced meats which began in New York have become national favorites. And I think we do appreciate good cooking, regardless of European propaganda."

"The one flaw I see in our eating habits is our tendency to hurry through a meal. We sometimes gulp."

Rogue Elk Unit Member Speaks On UN Agency

Rogue Elk — Mrs. Chester Willson talked on the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund at the last meeting of Rogue Elk Home Extension unit. It was held at the home of Mrs. George Tockstein, with 17 members present.

Mrs. Willson explained that UNICEF is the world's largest international effort to improve the health and welfare of children throughout the entire world.

Plans were made to send Christmas gifts of toys, clothing and candy to missions for Indian children in Ganoed, Ariz.

A noon luncheon was followed by instructions on the making of sofa cushions. The lesson was given by Mrs. Frank Dolenshek and Mrs. Asbjorn Myklybe.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Henry Schuler, Mrs. Myklybe and Mrs. Tockstein.

Society

Easier to Cut, Sew and Fit



9225 14½-26½
Printed Pattern

With our new Printed Pattern, sewing becomes a pleasure for shorter, fuller figures! This dress assures a perfect fit—wonderful flattery! See its graceful skirt; easy tucks that slim the bodice.

Printed Pattern 9225, Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This printed pattern assures perfect fit. Easy directions printed on each tissue pattern part.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY MARIE SEIFERT, M.A., Department of Education, THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

"Housekeeping seems to be so much work and so little fun," walls Mrs. Smith. "I scrub my way through the house every week, and by the next week I have to start over again, right where I was before!"

"The hours are terrific," walls Mrs. Jones, "and there seems to be no way to 'get ahead' on the routine. With three active children and a messy husband, I never get any time to rest or to do anything for myself."

"I like being a wife," little Mrs. Brown puts in wistfully, "but I miss some of the fun I used to have before I was caught on my housework treadmill. There must be a way, somehow, to have less work and more fun. Somebody, somewhere, somebody must know the answer!"

Here at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, we have approached the problem with definite answers. Mrs. F. Graff Sinclair, herself the mother of five children, and an experienced counselor, attempts to free the routine-ridden housewife with a course of study entitled "Less Work, More Fun for Homemakers." A 6-week course, given for the first time less than a year ago, it endeavors to do what every woman since Eve has longed for: it strives to train the wife to accomplish her work with less effort, thereby freeing her from time-pressure. Mothers of small children are especially "snowed under" with many chores, which they must do and which seem never to be finished. More experienced housewives, too, often settle into a routine of drudgery which leaves them little time for themselves or family recreation.

Less work, more fun flows upon rigidity of time schedules. Because you have always washed on Monday and ironed on Tuesday, says Mrs. Sinclair, is no reason you must continue to do so, if you can gain more free time by shifting the routine or telescoping it to fit other activities. Women are encouraged to do several things at once, to sterilize baby's bottles while waiting for the potatoes to boil, to do the mending while watching the roast and supervising Junior's piano practice. Cooking tricks, kitchen short-cuts, cleaning devices, pay big dividends in women's efficiency and hap-

piness. Praise, used generously, aids in gaining children's and husband's cooperation in a busy house. "Keep the youngsters busy and make them feel part of the family," urges Mrs. Sinclair. "Encourage them to help—even if it means extra effort on mother's part now, for eventually their aid will help mother in lightening her work. Given a chance, it is surprising what children can do."

Rainy day activities, labor saving devices, eliminating useless effort and motion—all these are given an airing at the American Institute of Family Relations in the "Less Work, More Fun" hour. At long last, the housewife is finding that work can be made easy and that life, even in a busy household, can be fun.

Beauticians Plan Clinic on Sunday

Medford and Grants Pass units of the Oregon Beauticians association are sponsoring a hair styling clinic and instruction session Sunday, November 4. It will be held at Medford Beauty school, corner of Bartlett and East Main streets, beginning at 10:30 a.m. It is open to all beauticians in southern Oregon.

Four members of the state hair fashion body will be demonstrators and instructors. They are R. D. Burks, Eugene, president of the Oregon Beauticians association; Mrs. Arnetta Moore, Tillamook; Mrs. Louella Milhon, Klamath Falls and Elmo Bailey, Springfield.

Beauticians who wish to take advantage of the clinic are asked to provide their own model and work kit for actual practice, or note pad and pencil if they prefer to observe.

All attending are asked to take a sack lunch, as work will be continuous all day. The Medford unit will furnish coffee. A charge will be made, it is stated.

Guests Leave

Eagle Point — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills, Myrtle Point, Ore., left last week end for their home after visiting for 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lemmon, Meridian rd. Mr. Billis spent the time hunting.



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the BOB HOLMES record

Voted to maintain strong Referendum . . . the people's best defense against bad tax laws.

Voted to prevent Union busting, for repeal of Taft-Hartley, for Unemployment Compensation for all workers.

Voted for increase in Teachers' Salaries; for sick leave for Teachers; for Portland State College.

Sponsored and voted for all Civil Rights measures to prevent discrimination for reasons of race, color or religion.

Voted for Federal over-all development of Low-Cost Power, against Pelton Dam, against "Partnership" construction of John Day and carried one-man successful fight against give-away Interstate Compact of 1955.

Voted for older citizens by opposing unfair relative responsibility law.

Voted to endorse United Nations. Voted against amendment to U. S. Constitution which would weaken President's powers in making International Agreements.

Voted to support President Eisenhower's Reciprocal Trade Program to promote World Peace.

HERE'S HOW THEY VOTED IN THE SENATE

TAXPAYERS' RIGHTS

LABOR

EDUCATION

CIVIL RIGHTS

POWER

SENIOR CITIZENS

FOREIGN POLICY

FOREIGN TRADE

the ELMO SMITH record

Voted to "destroy the referendum power of the people against unfair tax laws."

Voted to weaken Unions. Voted against resolution calling for repeal of Taft-Hartley and against Unemployment Compensation for all workers.

Voted against Teachers' salary raises; against sick leave for Teachers; against Portland State College.

Was only State Senator in recent Oregon history to vote against all three Civil Rights measures.

Against Federal development of Dams, sponsored bill for anti-wildlife Pelton Dam, favored private utility grab at Hells Canyon and John Day.

Voted against older citizens by voting for unfair relative responsibility law.

ONLY State Senator to vote against endorsement of United Nations; voted to weaken President's treaty making powers.

Voted against resolution endorsing President Eisenhower's Reciprocal Trade Program to promote World Peace.

THIS IS THE RECORD OF ELMO SMITH WHO REFUSES TO DEFEND OR DISCUSS HIS RECORD!

THE RECORD SHOWS...

Two State Senators of the same age, the same number of terms in the Senate. . . Bob Holmes supporting Progress in Education, Conservation, Labor, Old-Age Assistance and Welfare, Civil Rights and International Affairs. . . His Opponent, by contrast, Backward, Reactionary, Isolationist.

BOB HOLMES WAS SELECTED CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BY OREGON TEACHERS IN 1953

Pd. Adv.—Jackson Co. Democratic Central Committee, Larry Sherman, Chairman.

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OF LARGER OFFICE

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