

# Society

## Roxy Ann Court Plans Breakfast

Roxy Ann Court, Order of Aarantia will hold their annual outdoor breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppe, 305 Lozier lane on Sunday, June 30, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast is under the supervision of Mrs. Marshall Day, associate matron and Fred Purdin, associate patron of the Court and is one of their fund raising projects for the year. All members and their guests are invited.

## Three Couples Tie In Regular Play Of Riverside Club

Three couples tied for high score in north-south play at the last meeting of the Riverside duplicate bridge club Wednesday. The monthly master point tournament is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Tied for first, second and third places were Mrs. Nell Purdin and Mrs. Sarah Frazee, Paul Hutton and Thomas Munds, and Mrs. Walter Winner and Thomas Fuson.

In east-west play, Mrs. Howard Boyd and Al Gillhouse took first, Mrs. George Rode and Frank Baker second, and Dr. George Dean and William Isaacs third.

## Vegetables A La King

Cook one package mixed frozen vegetables. Drain. Stir together one can condensed cream of chicken soup and one-half cup milk and heat. Pour creamed vegetables over quartered hard boiled eggs which have been arranged on toast triangles. Then sprinkle generously with paprika.

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## New York Shop Buys Men's Unliked Neckties

BY GAY PAULEY  
United Press Correspondent  
New York—Around Manhattan:

Now there's a way for the men to rid themselves of all those gift neckties they loathe. Sell them to a unique New York shop which happily takes ties if there are no gravy spots, vests, overcoats, slacks, sweaters, vests and formal wear.

The shop, called Encore for Men, is the idea of Mrs. Florence Barry, wife of a television film executive, who is copying herself. Three years ago, after she had helped to operate a thrift shop for benefit of Mt. Holyoke college, her alma mater, she set up a re-sale shop for women's clothes.

She purchased from customers who could afford to pay \$150 and up for a Pauline Trigere, Norman Norel or Christian Dior design, but couldn't afford to be seen more than once to twice in the same outfit.

She sold to women who wanted the designer label, but couldn't pay the original cost.

Mrs. Barry said the men's shop, which will open formally in September, will operate much like the one for the girls—with her purchasing from men who are weary of a suit or coat or have outgrown same as the years expanded waistlines.

What won't they think of next in the beauty department? A Bronx N. Y., firm this week introduced a new method of shining up the fingernails.

A girl just puts on a paper-thin strip of plastic film. The nail "petals" are supposed to stay on for 10 days. But the maker said if desired, they can be removed sooner. Just peel off.

A San Francisco industrial designer offers a new reason why there is a steady increase in the number of wives taking outside jobs.

Jo Sinel told a symposium of the Package Designers council that "our houses are filled with so many uninspired things" it is no wonder that 21 million women are employed.

"They've got to get out."

## Square Dance Callers And Prospect Club Sponsor Dance Campere

All square dancers in southern Oregon and northern California have been invited to participate in the second annual family square dance campere Saturday night and Sunday in Prospect, sponsoring groups reminded dancers today.

Dancing is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Prospect school gymnasium, and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, following a round dance workshop conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagemann of Rogue River.

The dance is being sponsored by the Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers association and the Lumberjacks and Jills Prospect club. Babysitting service will be provided for parents who wish to dance, sponsors said.

# Potpourri

Washington, D. C., June 26 — This country cousin doesn't know whether she's going, or coming, right now. Since leaving Medford Monday afternoon a lot has happened, and the rush of the big cities leaves us a bit dizzy. At that, it's often like the Army — hurry up and wait. After rushing out to the Medford airport we waited in line at the United Airline desk for quite a bit, and in San Francisco it was the same thing. It's the tourist and convention season, and Americans are on the move.

The TWA airliner we took out of S.F. Monday night not long before midnight carries 80 passengers and every seat was taken. And judging from the crowds in the S.F. airport, most of the planes coming and going were also filled to capacity. Teacher Maxine (Mrs. Paul Smith) and Potpourri, off to attend a TEPS (Teacher Education and Professional Standards) meeting in the capital, and the National Education Association meeting in Philadelphia, had to wait three hours before take-off time so we settled down to read and watch. (We had our first taste of the size of the prices to come—Maxine had to pay 40 cents for a copy of the New York Times.)

People of all ages, nationalities and descriptions poured in and out of the building and the voice over the loudspeaker was on the air constantly — Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Washington, New York, Honolulu, Hong Kong — the stream of names was ceaseless and the activity on the field outside never for a moment slackened. Curiosity overcame Potpourri so we asked a smartly-dressed brunette at the United Airlines office if she knew how many planes landed and took off from the S.F. airport every 24 hours. She didn't, but would find out. She dialed a number, then another, and finally talked briefly to someone—a man, and muttered as she hung up with a frown "That's the trouble with these big city people!"

The man on the phone was too busy to be bothered to give out statistics to an inquiring reporter, but did say that a plane either lands or takes off every two and one-half minutes the clock around. United, alone, said the efficient and accommodating gal, had been boarding about 3,000 passengers daily (at the S.F. port) since the summer rush began, and this doesn't count passengers "going through." "I can't believe it!" was Potpourri's reaction and she said cheerfully "We can hardly believe it, either." "Be sure and put in a plug for United," she added with a grin. "We do about half the business at this port."

People are all in a hurry while traveling, but they don't forget to be kind. Charging full tilt across the waiting room we dropped our coin purse and it fell to the floor and popped open spilling dimes, nickels, pennies, lip stick, safety pins and what not over an area as big as the Tribune news room. In a second at least six persons—three or four adults and a couple of children, began helping us pick it up and before the red had faded out of our embarrassed cheeks, everything was back in the little purse.

In the meantime Mrs. Gladys Beldon of Albany, Oregon Education association delegate to the meetings in the East, had joined Potpourri and Teacher Maxine, and when we walked from the gate to the plane Maxine said "Take a deep breath—this is going to be the last good air you smell for a long time." However, Kansas City at 6 a.m. or such—a matter what with the time changes we never were exactly sure of the hour—was cool and so was Chicago. These airports are small and dingy, as compared to the fine S.F. airport.

After daybreak the ship's captain spoke from time to time of places of interest passing below, calling our attention to the Mississippi river, etc., but soon we were cut off from the kaleidoscope below by a cloud bank and before we were over Washington it began to rain and was quite rough; we landed in a driving rain, but the atmosphere was that of a Turkish bath or greenhouse and even the raindrops didn't seem cool. But the natives say it is cool, and we should feel fortunate.

There was a long line of men and women at the registration desk in the Mayflower, and the line was there from 3 until long after dinner. The Mayflower, it seems, didn't realize that when teachers promise to go to a conference—they go. They just don't make hotel reservations and then change their minds without letting anyone know. Consequently the law of averages on non-arrivals wasn't working yesterday and the hotel was turning away people by the dozen who had reservations. Even the keynote speaker, the well known Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review was told the hotel could not honor his reservation. However, our little group from Oregon got in under the wire after a wait of about an hour.

Trip trivia: Temperature in Sacramento, 105—in S.F., 79; funny names over loudspeaker—Mrs. Rumcorn and Mrs. Sob; small boy tossing lei of only slightly wilted orchids into waste basket; honest to goodness jackrabbit, hopping at the edge of the runway at the Sacramento airport; stewardesses on TWA airliner passing out iced tea and spilling a whole cupful down the back of a young East Indian wearing a full beard and mustache.

More later—we must be away now to the office of Press Secretary Hagerty who will, we hope, permit the excited women's editor of The Medford Mail Tribune to sit in on an Eisenhower press conference.—O.S.

## Moose Lodges Schedule Convention at Roseburg

Roseburg — About 1500 persons were expected here this week end for the annual Oregon Moose Associated convention.

The Oregon Women of the Moose also will hold a conference, in the Elks lodge.

Salad  
Grated carrot and raisin salad is a year-round favorite. For summer version, plump raisins in hot water, drain and cool. Mold in lemon gelatin with grated carrot. A bit of finely chopped preserved ginger adds to the flavor.

Cotton is the world's most versatile fiber. There are more than 250 kinds of cotton cloth and more than 1,000 different finishes for them.



RETURNING TO CAST of smash Broadway musical after two-day honeymoon, Rex Harrison introduces newsmen to his bride, Kay Kendall, actress. (International Soundphoto)

## Picnic Sunday

Bow Bells chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold a picnic at the home of A. T. Lathrop, Scenic avenue, Central Point, Sunday, June 30, at 3 p.m. All persons of British ancestry and their families are invited to attend.

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• see pages 10 & 14 for July Clearance values . . .

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