

Bicycle Tour in Denmark Described

It was fun, but never again. This is the reaction of Miss Shirley Lynch, Medford student, to a bicycle tour through Denmark which she made recently. Miss Lynch, who is visiting relatives in Wiesbaden, Germany, was one of four adults who served as leaders for a group of teenagers on the trip, sponsored by American Youth Activities.

The student, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lynch, 139 Kenwood avenue, will leave Germany for the latter part of the month for the trip home. She will make stops in New York and Boston, and in Mills, Mass., will visit a relative, Albert W. Hunt, former headmaster of Milton academy in Massachusetts.

Miss Lynch will enter Lewis and Clark college in Portland in September for her senior year. Of the trip she wrote:

The bicycle tour was interesting, kind of fun and terribly tiring. At Wiesbaden the bicycles were loaded into an army truck and the 20 girls, Grady and myself were dumped aboard an Air Force bus to go to the border. From here the border is about 400 miles away — on a military bus it seems like at least a thousand miles. We started early Tuesday morning, camped out that night and arrived at the border at noon Wednesday. Along the way there was a gradual change in architecture from yellow and gray brick with red tile roofs to plastered brick with wood bracing and thatched roofs. The latter looked like the "old English" style, like the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at the University of Oregon. The thatched roofs still amaze me.

We reached the border about noon and went through customs by three (long lines). Then the groups divided and I was on my own with ten mid-teenagers. We went west first to Tonder—25 miles the first afternoon.

Oldest Cathedral
The next day was to be a long one but we didn't get started until 10 because the girls wanted to sight-see and several stopped at a bicycle shop for minor repairs. This time we went north—50 miles worth. We stopped at Ribe to see the oldest cathedral in Denmark. It is a massive stone building with strange outcroppings of towers which have been added during the 800 years the building has existed.

The organ in the church was a beautiful pipe organ about 200 years old (the guide said). I wanted terribly to hear someone play it but the day was Thursday and no one seemed about to practice. We arrived in Esbjerg about 7 p.m. and had a magnificent meal at one of the hotels. I asked specifically that we be served vegetables because the usual dinner is meat and potatoes. The waiter said it could be done for 1 kroner 50 extra per person (a kroner is worth about 14.5 cents). I figured that an extra 22 cents per person wasn't outrageous so I agreed. When the meal was served, five different kinds of vegetables appeared on the serving trays with the meat. There were two kinds of potatoes, beans, peas, carrots and cauliflower. Not bad at all.

We camped at Esbjerg for two nights and spent the day in between at the island of Sano. This is the place where the beach goes out so far that people climb into four-wheeled bath houses and are drawn out into the surf by horses. This is also supposed to be a good place to get amber. It's expensive as all heck! Pretty though. I got a couple of small pieces for not very much.

Ride Graveling
The next day, Saturday, we had a grueling ride east to Kolding. About noon the rain began and we were drenched clear through. I decided that this was a good night to stay in a youth hostel. This was a wonderful experience. There were people from all over the world staying there. At dinner we sat at a table with two Australians, a Dane, and a Scotsman from South Africa and his friend who was a Finn. Everyone was speaking English which the South African boy said was quite unusual (a whole table-full). A good many of the young men were hitch-hiking. Some families there were traveling by motorcycle or auto and there were a few of us on bikes. We got a little drier at the hotel but were still damp when we left the next day for Odense (still east). We had gone 43 miles Saturday.

We met the other group as planned somewhere east of Middelfort. By then it had been raining for several hours and we were all soaked again. This time the tents were wet, too, and that was bad. Quite a few of the girls were getting colds and flu and various other symptoms. I suggested that we hop a train at Middelfort and take all of the girls back to the border to wait for the bus. Each group had, by then, seen half the tour. We got the train at Middelfort and rode in our own second class car to Padborg.

Our bicycles were in the baggage compartment on the same car so we had few worries about them. We arrived in Padborg at 11 p.m. and couldn't find the camping area. Grady's light was the only functional one so we all had to follow him. We finally camped in what was probably the only uncultivated, "unpasturized" field in Denmark. The next morning we discovered a "Herren and Damer" (rest rooms to you) just down the hill but still no campgrounds.

We rode from Padborg to the border and then into Flensburg where, after several hours of hill-climbing and coasting we found the campgrounds. The tents were still wet and so were we, but we put up the tents and then Grady and I went into town to try to telephone Wiesbaden so they'd know where we were. We stopped for a cup of coffee and arrived back at the camp about 9:30.

We had to stay there three nights because the buses could not come early. The second night some five young German men (18 to 23 years) showed up and we had a good time talking to them.

Muffler Blows
The buses eventually showed up at the appointed time and we loaded to go home. The first day back on the bus was uneventful. The second day started early and all of the girls were excited ooooh, what a din! About 11 a.m. the muffler blew out. The Air Force buses have the motor under a little tin roof right by the driver—so we had our ears battered by a no-muffled-bus-motor-under-a-tin-roof until 7:30 at night. On the way back we stopped at an Air Force snack bar—what a mob! The girls were starved for hamburgers and milkshakes. Unfortunately there was a busload of baseball

players there just ahead of us—seating for 25 people or so and three waitresses. Oh, my! It was interesting, but never again.

I may go to Paris on the 8th-12th of August with a tour group. There is a possibility of my going through Bavaria to Salzburg to catch a weekend of the Mozart festival there.

I bought a Bavarian hat to wear on this tour. It is the custom to buy a souvenir pin from every town visited and pin it to the hat for all to see. The hat will be Johnny's when I bring it home. It will be a little large but maybe his ears can prop it.

In another letter Miss Lynch wrote of having luncheon with four chaplains and their families, and of attending church services. She stated that four young people, including herself, formed a quartet to sing responses and added that an anthem from a record made at Lewis and Clark college by the choir was played for the offertory. "It thrills me to hear the L and C choir in a foreign country," she added.

Gardener Enters Marigold Seed In Annual Hunt

Mrs. L. R. McKee, Box 170, Jacksonville, is one of 345 gardeners in all parts of the country who have submitted marigold seeds to the W. Atlee Burpee company, mail order seed house. The company has been trying for many years to locate a pure white marigold and when, after years of professional hybridizing, its efforts failed to come close to what they wanted, the company turned to the public for help.

The annual hunt for a white marigold will be judged this month. The first person who sends in seed which grows the first pure white marigold will receive \$10,000 from the seed company.

Gem Club Shown Colored Slides; Meeting Planned

Colored slides of pre-historic animals were shown by Chester Fitch at the last meeting of the Rocky Ann Gem and Mineral club. He also spoke on specimens brought by members to the club for display.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, August 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Hawthorne park for a picnic dinner. Those planning to attend are asked to take something of interest for discussion. Sardonyx or peridot are the stones of the month, club officials noted.

A guest at the last meeting was M. J. Kounz, science teacher of Hedrick Junior High school, who spoke on developing pictures of rock specimens to use in teaching about local rock specimens in the schools. John Morrow displayed fluorescent specimens which he had brought from Franklin, N.J.

A display sent to the Crescent City show by the club won a souvenir blue ribbon award. A case entered by other members of the club also won a blue ribbon award.

The display case at the U.S. National Bank is changed each month by members of the club with their own rock collections. The collection displayed last month will be replaced by R. D. Abel.

marigold will be judged this month. The first person who sends in seed which grows the first pure white marigold will receive \$10,000 from the seed company.

Cook sweet prunes with thick orange slices and whole cloves for breakfast fruit. No sugar is needed, but add a bit of brown sugar.

Woman To Be In Charge of Queen's Visit

By JAMES R. NELSON
United Press Correspondent
Ottawa—Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, the first woman federal cabinet minister in Canada, is expected to be in charge of arrangements for Queen Elizabeth's visit to the Dominion.

Mrs. Fairclough, as secretary of state, is responsible for the department's "special division," which in the past has arranged such state occasions as royal visits and such major domestic events as the opening of Parliament.

Queen Elizabeth II is expected here to open the first session of the new Parliament in October, before she continues to the United States to visit the Jamestown festival. The festival marks the 350th anniversary of the first English settlement in North America.

Cautious
Mrs. Fairclough, a silver-haired woman elected to the House of Commons June 10, views her new duties with caution. She said she would tackle each new problem as it arises. Plans for the royal visit, she said, are still nebulous.

The new secretary's husband, Gordon Fairclough, runs a printing firm in Hamilton, Ont., and her son, Howard, 25, is a musician. Two days after being sworn in, Mrs. Fairclough was home in Hamilton, doing her housework.

During sessions of Parliament, to which she first was elected in 1950, Mrs. Fairclough spent alternate week ends in Hamilton. In Ottawa, she lives in a hotel. She is 52, a trim figure, bounc-

Sunday, August 11, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Preheating of Vegetables Necessary Before Freezing

Corvallis — Blanching vegetables before freezing them can spell the difference between a tough tasteless product and a fresh flavorful one, according to Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, Oregon State college extension nutritionist.

Mrs. Klippstein says vegetables must be heated through before being frozen to keep appetizing "fresh qualities" in home freezers or lockers. Extensive research has continued to point out the need for blanching, or preheating process.

Blanching or heating vegetables before packing is necessary to inactivate the enzymes which would otherwise cause undesirable flavor changes in the food. As these enzymes continue to "work," the vegetable loses color, she explains.

Research shows that practicing with energy, and a careful, striking dresser.

Striking As Alderman

A certified public accountant, she entered politics as an alderman in Hamilton in 1946, and was elected a controller in 1950, just when the Hamilton seat in the House of Commons was vacated with the appointment of the former Liberal M.P., Colin Gibson, to the bench. She had run against Gibson in 1949, but was defeated, and won the 1950 by-election.

Sitting in opposition for seven years in the Commons, she was the Conservative party's official critic of government labor policy. She also was outspoken in debates on taxation and national welfare.

tically every vegetable needs to be blanched before freezing to retain its fresh flavor and color as well as its characteristic texture. Added to this, is an unpleasant flavor — almost "hay-like" — that unblanched vegetables may acquire during frozen storage.

Example Given

Corn-on-the-cob, currently on the freezing list of Oregon homemakers, is an especially good target for proper blanching and cooling techniques. Mrs. Klippstein points out that corn is blanched to inactivate natural enzymes. Unless these enzymes are killed, they will cause a "cobby" flavored product after a short storage period. The texture of the corn also suffers. She recommends that homemakers closely follow the time tables for blanching.

Corn should be cooled in ice water for at least 10 minutes and more time should be allowed if the cob is still not cold. When corn is cooled and drained well, each ear should be wrapped separately in foil. For barbecuing later, let the corn thaw in the unopened package.

To prepare whole-kernel corn for freezing, blanch on the cob, cool, then remove the kernels. This helps the corn retain its juiciness. Blanching time is about as long as for corn-on-the-cob.

Here are some other important points Mrs. Klippstein makes on freezing:

Whole green peppers do not usually produce a satisfactory frozen product unless blanched. However, green peppers, if cut

Avocado Spread
A bowl of mashed avocado seasoned with salt, lime or lemon juice and onion if desired, is a perfect extra for barbecue dinners. Spread it on bread, crackers, corn-on-the-cob, or use as topper for green salads or sliced tomatoes.

in small salad size pieces and packaged in small quantities do not need blanching. They are handy for use in mid-winter salads.

Unfortunately, whole tomatoes can not be satisfactorily frozen. Freezing causes them to become soft and mushy.

Summer squash is very difficult to freeze and get a good product. If you do undertake a batch to freeze, use squash that has grown rapidly and is mature, but not overripe, she says. Use extreme care in blanching and processing time and follow directions for size pieces recommended.

If you're trying out an unfamiliar product, freeze only a few packages. After a week's storage, sample them to see how family enjoys the food. This way you'll not waste freezer space on foods the family doesn't like, Mrs. Klippstein suggests.

to store your furs!

Frances' Furs
Formerly Frances Dallaire
1100 Crater Lake Ave.
Telephone SP 2-6526

The Brightest "Spot" on Your Floor.....

LEES NEW Sparkletuft CARPET

SEE IT! TOUCH IT! COMPARE IT!

\$7.95 SQ. YD.

OTHER CARPETS Priced From \$4.95 to \$27.95 Sq. Yd.

Lippert's HOME FURNISHERS
220 North Bartlett Street, Medford

220 North Bartlett Phone SP 4-3494

Newberry's

AUGUST BARGAIN

Open Monday Nights Till 9

Yard Goods SALE

ON THE MEZZANINE

45" BRUSHED RAYON SUITING FLANNEL
Now is the time to buy quality flannel and to sew for your children's winter needs... at this low sale price. **79¢** yd.

36" COTTON PRINTED FLANNEL
Assorted colors and patterns in brilliant array. Children love the soft feel and cozy warmth of flannel. **39¢** yd.

SOLID COLORED COTTON FLANNEL
Make "nighties" for the whole family at this low price. You can save whole dollars if you economize now. **29¢** yd.

WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS
54 inch Wolfhead Fabrics—plaids, fleck, tweed, and solids in a variety of colors for suits, skirts and sport clothes. **\$2.98** yd.

POPULAR CORDUROY
Hardwearing fabric, use it both for clothes and for couch covers, draperies, pillow and slipcovers. **89¢** yd.

POPLIN AND SAILCLOTH
Remnants of first quality 36 to 42" widths, a famous make no-iron of combed yarn. Ideal for cafe and dinette curtains. Regularly 98¢ to 1.29 yd. **63¢** yd.

NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE

TALON SLIDE FASTENERS
The quality zipper with a special lock. At Newberry's in wide selection of sizes and colors.

CLARK'S 6-CORD THREAD
400 Yards of O.N.T. best cotton thread. Wide range of colors and sizes. **29¢**

QUALITY BIAS TAPE
6 full yards of Wright's Nain-sook single fold, absolutely guaranteed colorfast. Wide range of colors and sizes. **15¢**

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Terrific Buys!

Washable Cut Pile COTTON RUGS
Size 9x12. In pink and lawn green with rubberized non-skid back. **Reg. \$24.95 SPECIAL \$15.88**

Washable Low Loop COTTON RUGS
In colors of avocado, lawn green, white, red, blue, rose, pink, and old with rubberized non-skid back. **SPECIAL \$9.95**

Size 6x9, reg. 14.95
Size 9x12, reg. 29.95
Size 3x5, low loop
Size 27x50, low loop
Size 24x40, low loop
Size 24x36, low loop
Size 18x30, low loop

Cafe and Cottage CURTAIN SALE
Nylon cafe type in either solid color or with colorful trim. Cloth cafe curtains in many beautiful colors and patterns. **Reg. \$1.98 SPECIAL \$1.47**

On the Mezzanine

Valance to Match
Above Listed Curtains
Regular \$1.00 **SPECIAL 77¢**

Colored Jeans
In colors of faded blue, light grey, tan, brown, dark grey. Sizes 4 to 14. **Reg. \$1.69 SPECIAL \$1.33**

SPECIALS

MONDAY NIGHT 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Tufflex Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set
Fits standard 54" ironing board. Soft, springy... won't mat down, odorless. Has elastic-bound cover. **88¢**

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Boys' Heavy Weight BLUE JEANS
13 1/2 ounce denim with zipper fly. Sanforized in sizes 4 to 16. **Regular \$1.98 SPECIAL \$1.68**

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Boys' Double Knee JEANS
Zipper fly in sizes 4 to 16. Sanforized. **Regular \$1.69 SPECIAL \$1.33**

Fountain Will Be Open Monday Night 'Til 9:00

save money back guarantee, durable, washable

Boys' Boxer Play Shorts
REGULARLY 49¢ ea. **3 for \$1.00**

Boxer style shorts constructed for plenty of wear and action! Of quality, printed twill with wide elastic waist, hemmed bottoms. Choose now and save. Sizes 2 to 8.

SIXTH & CENTRAL Medford's Bargain Corner

Complete Variety Department Store

J.J. Newberry co.