



Scores of guests attended the annual summer tea of the Women's association of Medford First Presbyterian church held last Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley, Old Stage road. One of the women who poured during the afternoon was Mrs. Mary T. Simonds and pictured here with Mrs.

Simonds are Mrs. Kenneth W. Cook (center), who served as co-chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Horace W. Thompson. Funds from the annual tea are used for the medical missionary work carried on abroad by the Presbyterian church.



One of the large social events of the last week was the annual benefit tea of Women's association, First Presbyterian church, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley, Old Stage road. Pictured here during the afternoon are (left to right) Mrs. C. W. McFadden, Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Glenn Harrison, president of the association, Mrs. C. H. Barrell and Mrs. William E. Edwards. Mrs. McFadden is in the city to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edwards. The party was held on the terrace and lawn of the Findley home.

Potpourri

Visitors from California and Texas brought variety to the news room last week. First there was Marion Ross, in Medford for the opening of a picture in which she was co-starred with Walter Brennan, and later Potpourri met Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hicks of Abilene, Tex.

Miss Ross turned out to be pretty, intelligent and not too "stagey." She sensibly didn't wear too much makeup and her clothes were simple and girlish. But Miss Ross is glamorous enough to set the eyes of the news room men to roving, and to give two boys a thrill Tuesday night when they sat next her at a dinner which Theater Manager Bob Corbin and his charming wife gave at the country club. The Corbin's son, Bill, and the Glenn Harrison's son, Scott, both 11-year-olds, were all slicked up in honor of a "real movie actress" and the three had a lively time.

The rest of us asked a lot of questions about movie stars and since Miss Ross had recently been in a picture which starred Clark Gable, there was much talk of him. Miss Ross said this long-time movie favorite was always prompt, knew his lines, was most business-like and worked hard. Miss R. said she frankly wanted Mr. Gable to know she was in the cast, and maneuvered to meet him. By way of opening the conversation she asked, "What shall I call you?" Mr. Gable considered only a short time and then said, very courteously, "Since you will probably not have an opportunity to call me anything, don't worry, about it."

Amused, but not deterred, Miss Ross had another bright idea. Since it was the Easter season, she decorated an Easter egg and put on it, child fashion, "MR loves CG," and sent it to his dressing room. This did win a friendly smile and special wave of the hand from CG when he next appeared on the set.

The actress is married to Freeman Morse, an actor, and their social names are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meskimen. Intrigued by this odd name, Potpourri inquired the nationality and was told that the family believes it was originally "MacSimmon" and by some means or other, it was corrupted into Meskimen through centuries of useage. Miss Ross said she thought it had been a mistake for her husband to abandon his real name for the stage name. "Morse is just another name," she said. "Who could forget a name like Meskimen?"

Both Miss Morse and her husband played in the Shakespearean festival at San Diego not long ago; Miss Ross was Olivia in "Twelfth Night" with B. Iden Payne, who was at Ashland last year, as director. Her husband played the clown in the same play, and also a role in "Taming of the Shrew."

Potpourri and Mr. Corbin took Miss R. to see "Othello" and after sitting through the performance, apparently enthralled, she decided that on the basis of that one play, anyhow, the acting in Ashland is somewhat superior to that at San Diego.

By some turn of the conversation, the group also talked of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Webster of Arbroath, Scotland, who own orchard property in the Old Stage road area. Mr. Webster's father was Sir Francis Webster, and one of the family enterprises is a factory where sails are made. When the Websters, who were here last summer, sent out Christmas notes last season to Medford friends, Mr. Webster mentioned that the sails for the new Mayflower were made at the family factory.

The new Mayflower was docked in New York harbor during our visit, and almost everyone who saw the pretty little ship exclaimed over its small size. None of the adults at the table could remember how many passengers the original Mayflower had brought to America, but Bill and Scott thought it was about 140.

During their news room visit, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks said they "discovered" the west coast a year or so ago when in Seattle at a convention. After staying briefly in southern Oregon on their way home, they decided to come back this year and look around—perhaps buy a bit of property and come here to live when Mr. H. retires next January. They like Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland all very much, and were having a hard time deciding where to settle.

Mrs. Hicks said "Our friends back home are beginning to say we're disloyal to Texas, because we rave so about the beauties of Oregon, and the wonderful summer climate. We should be paid by the C. of C.—we're so good at advertising your state." Mr. Hicks, who works in the city hall of Abilene, said he had to go out and buy a tweed jacket—his clothes were too light for this brisk summer climate, and the two of them were wondering how to dress for the Shakespearean festival—neither one had a topcoat and they had no car robes.

There must have been quite a bit of stage fright in Medford the week of August 1, what with all the theatricals going on. We know there was some among the youngsters who staged the neighborhood play on Vashli way. While Potpourri was running in and out trying to set up a picture, one small shaver ran through the kitchen door onto the patio, took one look and turned and ran right back in the house.

He stopped, gulped and said in a shocked voice, "Why, there's people out there!" He was right. Before the play went on, about 50 residents of the neighborhood gathered for the event. Mrs. James Stewart, who engineered the whole performance, wrote the script about what happens in a park or woods in the spring, wrote or adapted words and music and made the costumes for 29 youngsters. Friends and parents of the children helped buy materials and served refreshments after the play was over.

The former Darlene Kroening, who was married to William Clegg Jr., August 3, wrote a little note to accompany her wedding questionnaire. "It may seem unusual, but I don't remember too much about it (the wedding ceremony)," she wrote. From our long experience with weddings and brides we can say that it isn't at all unusual. Most brides—and bridegrooms—complain afterwards that the entire ceremony went too quickly and that what should be one of the most precious memories is nothing but a blur.

Michigan State University home economists recommend small loads and low temperatures for drying synthetic fabrics in automatic dryers. Over-drying should be avoided, because the moisture content natural to each fabric must be retained to keep it vital, healthy and beautiful.

The Community's Biggest Marketplace



NORMAL?—Melvin Bakkerud, 21, relaxes on the press room floor in San Francisco's City Hall as he waits to appear before the grand jury. He has confessed to the kidnap-torture-rape of a young student nurse in Golden Gate Park. Police Inspector Dan Shelley is removing his handcuffs. The grand jury later voted a five-count indictment against him. The kidnap-torture charges could possibly bring about a death sentence.

Second Elizabethan Concert To Be Given Today in Ashland

Ashland—Second in the series of Sunday afternoon concerts of Elizabethan music has been announced by W. Bernard Windt, director of music for the Oregon Shakespearean festival. This Sunday, August 11, the music of Samuel Pepys will be featured in a program to be performed entirely by Festival musicians. The event is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the Festival theatre in Ashland, with an admission charge of 50 cents.

Miss Arlieta Knowles and Lyman S. Pruitt will be heard as

soloists, with duet numbers featuring Miss Knowles and Peter Windt. Several numbers will be performed on the recorders by the Windts, and five new numbers will be sung by the Festival Singers.

Two psalms by Thomas Tallis will be offered by the quartet, composed of the Festival singers and Miss Doris Viola of the acting company.

The Madrigal singers will also entertain the audience with a group of selections. The Madrigalists include Peter Windt, Miss Knowles, Lyman S. Pruitt, Miss Viola, and Miss Nancy Jennings.

A large crowd attended last Sunday's concert, and a larger audience is expected this week. A special Art Exhibit of paintings in many media, located just outside the main gate, will be on view again this week for those going to and from the concert and the Greenwich Art fair of Southern Oregon Society of Artists is being held this afternoon in Lithia park.

Small foil dishes such as those used for packaging meat pies can be reused as popcorn and candy dishes, plant coasters, saucers on trays, ash trays, and art and craft work.

If you must walk on a freshly waxed floor before it is dried thoroughly, put wax paper down where you walk. You won't leave heel marks.

One New York restaurant specializing in hamburger with onion keeps a bowl of fresh parsley by the cashier's counter. The parsley says the restaurant, kills the odor of onion after eating.

Cook cheese at low temperature. High temperature causes it to curdle or string.

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Museum Collects Exotic Recipes

By SHELDON H. GARBER

Chicago—(U)—Everyone talks about the "same old food" every night—but no one does much about it.

To counter this apathy, staff members of the Chicago Natural History Museum have collected a few exotic recipes for those who have the courage — or the capital — to try them out. Some recent Mexican imports are fried grasshoppers. Done to a crisp in oil and chili pepper, they are "deliciously nut-like" in flavor, said the explorers.

Fried umbrella ants are a favorite snack in South America, staff members reported. The lazy chef can omit a few preparations—as do the Iroquois Indians of northern New York — and eat them raw.

A second course might be shark's fin soup, eaten in China, or seal and walrus soup, an Eskimo favorite.

To prepare the latter, merely boil water, blood and blubber together with chunks of walrus and seal meat—and serve.

A wealth of tasty dishes comes from South America, said the museum chefs. There are boiled iguana, sauted crocodile tail, roasted armadillo or roasted paca (a tender rodent).

Those with a bent toward the elaborate might try mumu or baked pig, a delicacy from certain islands in the South Pacific.

Catch a wild pig, advised the explorers, wrap him in banana leaves, and place him on pre-heated rocks. Add some sand so that no steam can escape. Cover with burlap sack and ignore for several hours.

Serve with sweet potatoes, on banana leaves.

Soursop, a relative of the custard apple, is a large fruit of the American tropics now grown in tropical areas the world over, the staff reported.

If these suggestions don't tickle the palate of any would-be gourmet, he'd best trot right down to the Greasy Spoon and sink his teeth into an old reliable hamburger.

Honey Ham Glaze
Try one of these glazes next time you bake ham. One cup honey to 1/2 cup orange juice; 1 cup honey to 1/2 cup cranberry sauce; 1 cup honey to 1 cup cider; 1 cup honey with crushed pineapple; 1 cup honey with 1 cup apricot pulp.

send club, Carpenter's Union hall.

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Garden party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brainerd.

7 p.m. — Central Point Jaycettes, home of Mrs. John Crockett, Route 1, Box 593, Central Point.

8 p.m. — Roxy Ann Home Economics club, Grange hall.

Thursday:
10:30 a.m. — Women's Association, First Presbyterian church, Phoenix, at church.

Friday:
10 a.m. — Village Light circle, Butte Falls Community church.

Monday:
6:30 p.m. — Medford Toastmistress, home of Mrs. Charles Thatcher, 210 Beatty st.

Tuesday:
8 p.m. — Pythian club, with Mrs. Joe Fritsch, 22 Geneva st.

Wednesday:
12:30 p.m. — Medford Town-

send club, Carpenter's Union hall.

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CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Today:

1:30 p.m.—Medford Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, TouVelle park.

2 p.m.—Jackson Council of the Blind, Guild hall St. Mark's Episcopal church, Fifth and Oakdale sts.

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