

Potpourri

The first little golden colored leaves have fallen from the weeping birch tree, the first PTA notice since summer vacation came in last week, wedding decorations are beginning to change from gladiolus to chrysanthemums and there is only one more week of the 1957 Oregon Shakespearean festival. All of which means that summer is almost gone, and before Potpourri can draw a long breath it will be Thanksgiving and time to think of Christmas. But the flowers will bloom for another month or six weeks, and the Rogue valley is blessed with gorgeous autumn weather.

And it's weddings, weddings, weddings again, with the count in today's issue running about a dozen.

Margaret Selby, who became a bride last Sunday without changing her name, wasn't interested in having a wedding dress which reflected the latest wedding fashions. Instead she chose a white satin gown very much like the one her mother had worn. (Margaret would have worn her mother's gown, but she is a couple of sizes smaller than Mama Jeanne.)

Last Sunday 17 Margaret's fiancé, John Philip Selby of Ashland, asked permission of her parents to be married. Later that evening the Selbys remembered that 20 years ago, on the same day, Paul Selby had asked Mrs. Margaret Fabrick for permission to marry Jeanne. Jeanne and Paul were married in St. Mark's Episcopal church, and so were Margaret and Philip.

Among the wedding guests last Sunday were all of Jeanne's attendants—Mrs. Jack Sailer of Longview, Wash.; Mrs. John White, Miss Lenore Estes and Mrs. H. S. Ingle, her sister from Ashland.

For weeks before the Perl-Ripfl wedding little Robin Zundel had been told how she was to walk down the aisle and scatter petals before the bride. Robin is only three, and her mother, the bridegroom's sister, carefully rehearsed the tiny girl and told her all about brides and weddings.

Robin appeared to understand the whole matter and walked confidently, if somewhat slowly, down the aisle at Medford's First Presbyterian church the night of the wedding, dropping petals as she had been instructed. That is, she did until she discovered that Dr. William Miller, escorting the bride to the altar, was about to step on one of the petals. Little Robin stooped down, snatched the petal from under the doctor's foot and put it down in front of the bride.

The last letter from the Army wife in New York brought the good news that an apartment had finally been located in West Berlin, where the soldier is now stationed, and that she had completed arrangements to fly to Europe.

"Kenny has found an apartment, and I am flying over September 3," she wrote. "I have my passport, and my shots are taken care of except for my Schick test. I am going over by Pan-American, and will be in Berlin the afternoon of September 4. Actually, PAA goes only as far as Frankfurt; I have a two-hour layover and change planes there. My ticket will cost \$343.40."

"Joan Kugell and I are still trying to get up to Stratford. She is to be married soon to a fellow by the name of Erik Darling, who sings with the Tarriers. They recorded the hit version of 'Banana Boat Song'. As Joan says, he is a folk singer, and fortunately, not a starving one. I had dinner with Joan and her younger sister, Karen, last Sunday after the matinee. (Joan, former Ashland Shakespearean festival player, is now appearing in a play in an off-Broadway theater.) We had Italian food at a place called Monte's on MacDougal street close to the theater, then walked over to the Washington Square fountain to meet Erik. The area was crowded with an astounding group of people. We sat at the edge of the fountain for about an hour, watching the crowd."

"I have been plugging away at my packing, and hope to get most of it done this week. I am gathering some odds and ends to send to you; there isn't too much, so don't be alarmed."

We won't be alarmed over a few "odds and ends." An upstairs bedroom, a downstairs room and part of the upper hall are already crowded with daughter's possessions including clothes, books, a saddle, most of her wedding presents and a quantity of treasures including stuffed toys, doll dishes, letters and heaven knows what else.

One of the most embarrassing moments — when we discovered Wednesday afternoon that a luncheon we thought was Thursday, happened Wednesday instead. Mrs. Ivan Burton, who invited us to meet Mrs. Meredith Wilson, wife of the president of the University of Oregon, and her friend, Mrs. William Haseltine of Portland, said the right day but somehow it registered wrong.

The Wilsons and Haseltines came to southern Oregon to attend the Shakespearean plays and declared they were having a wonderful vacation. President and Mrs. Wilson were called home a day or so early, and Mrs. Wilson, gracious and friendly, accepted Potpourri's apologies over the telephone.

Mrs. Burton kindly repeated her invitation with the result that Potpourri and pappy dined with the Burtons and Haseltines before the two couples were off for the festival play, "Pericles" Friday night. The Haseltines, visiting the festival for the first time, are confirmed fans and decided the trip south in August must be an annual one.

Mrs. H. at one time was a feature writer for the women's section of a Louisville, Ky., newspaper and also has been Northwest representative and a reporter for Glamour magazine. We listened with appreciation and envy as she told about trying her hand at creative writing and how a play she wrote won a contest sponsored by the Portland Civic theater and was produced. Based on the life of that colorful woman out of English history, Mary Wollstonecraft, Mrs. Haseltine called the play "The London Hussy." A literary agent encouraged her to rewrite and shorten the play, saying it had many possibilities.

Later the evening turned into "old home week" when we discovered that as a boy Mr. Haseltine had lived in South Bend, Wash., on a few miles from Potpourri's home town of Lebanon, and that he is a relative of the Editor Haseltine of the South Bend Journal for whom we wrote our first newspaper copy as a high school student.

Photographer Kenn Knackstedt, busy taking a picture at an Altruism luncheon at the Country club Thursday noon, three or four times asked "the lady in the black blouse" to move her position, change the angle of her head, or look up, instead of down. Kenny K., who had never seen any of the women before and knew only that they were five females to be photographed, was at length satisfied and packed up his gear and left. It was then that the "lady in the black blouse," who happened to be Frieda Mowrey Cowling, club editor of the Oregonian, rose from her chair and remarked, "Now I know how my victims must feel."—O.S.

Bids Are Opened for Renting Office Space

Salem — Twelve bids for 40,000 square feet of rental office space to house 410 scattered motor vehicle department employees were opened here Friday.

The bids ranged from \$3,200 a month to \$7,600.

John Richardson, state finance director, said several weeks of study would be needed before a bid is accepted.

At present, motor vehicle department employees occupy offices in the capitol building, the state office building and the public service building.

FISHES TROUBLED WATERS

Miami — Novelist Ernest Hemingway, who lives on a ranch in the rural interior of Cuba, indicated Friday he is more interested in the fishing in Cuba than the political uprisings. Hemingway returned to Cuba Friday night after stocking up on fishing supplies. He said on his departure the Cuban political situation was not bothering him at all, and that he was doing a lot of fishing and generally "taking it easy."

Miscellaneous Project Results Announced

Miscellaneous project results have been announced by Glenn Klein, 4-H agent. Results are from the 4-H and FFA fair which ended Saturday.

Tractor IA

Blue awards—Robert Kuest, James Frink and Frank Mongol, Central Point; Robert Ziegler and Gary Fossen, Ruch; Duane Renton and Richard Zediker, Talent.

Red awards—Billie Debrick, Todd Carter, Russell Frink, David Foote, and Gregg Schmidt, Central Point; Virginia Martin and Dianne Carter, Phoenix; Byron Palmer, Ruch; Ronald Shillock, Talent.

White awards—Charlotte Vellmert, Gold Hill; John James, Talent; Jeff Anhorn and Mark Schmidt, Central Point; Donald Gettling, Ruch.

Tractor IB

Blue awards—Jerry Rencau, James Rencau, Talent; Jimmy Scott and James Martin, Phoenix.

Red award—Vincent Freemantle, Applegate.

Tractor IC

Blue awards—Charles Swingle and Henry Scott, Phoenix.

Blue awards—Gary Krouse and Phillip Krouse, Applegate. Fishing

Blue awards—David Prowell and David Christensen, Applegate.

Red awards—Christine Freemantle, Vincent Freemantle, Sally Herriott, Richard Hill, Tommy Herriott, and Robert Hill, Applegate.

Electricity I—champion, Gary Fossen, Ruch. State fair entrants and blue awards, Gary and Romelle Fossen, Ruch. Red awards, Ricky Davis and Robert Siegler, Ruch.

Electricity III—State fair entrant and blue award, Jerome Peterson, Medford. Photography—blue awards, Gary and Romelle Fossen, Ruch. Woodworking—state fair entrant and blue award, Richard Russell, Westside. Hobby and craft I—blue award, Richard Zediker, Talent, and Henry Scott, Phoenix. Bookkeeping—state fair entrant and blue award, Norman Barnes, Westside. Crops, forage—champion, state fair entrant and blue award, David Foote, Central Point. Crops, cereal—state entrants and blue awards Russell and James Frink, Central Point.

Ralph Simon Named Champion Showman

Ralph Simon, Crater Future Farmer of America, was named champion dairy showman in the 4-H and FFA fair, Jerry Leonard, Crater, placed first in swine showmanship; Don Savage, Crater, was first in the sheep judging contest.

First place blue awards in FFA poultry contest went to Norman Ditsworth.

Advanced dairy showmanship placings were Jerry Leonard, Crater, second; Neal Roberts, Crater, third; David Hughes, Eagle Point, and Bill Gilman, Eagle Point, fourth and fifth. Jim Conger was second in sheep judging.

In Beginning showmanship, Lewis Nickerson won first; Lorenzo Miller, second; and John Carter, third. All are from Crater.

Bill and Lucille Bray of Midway Auction yard have donated a rotating trophy to be awarded to the top FFA livestock judging team at each fair.

Crater FFA judging team is this year's winner. At the end of the six years, the trophy will be permanently awarded to the team which has won first place the greatest number of times.

Darrel Daniels of Crater placed second and David Young, Crater, won third in swine showmanship.

The Dead Sea is 1,280 feet below sea level, the lowest spot on earth.



The younger set favors corduroy for back-to-school wardrobes. This little blonde miss wears a wide wale jacket in blue corduroy, styled by Minikin Togs.

Schillios Resigns From Porter Staff

Washington, D.C.—The resignation of Roly Harlow Schillios from the staff of Rep. Charles O. Porter was announced Friday. The Eugenean has served as the Congressman's administrative aide.

Schillios, a former Oregon newspaperman, plans to vacation following the adjournment of Congress before accepting a new position.

Rep. Porter credited his surprise victory last fall in part to Schillios: "I speak with some feeling on this subject, for my campaign resources were sparse and I am the first Democrat to represent by area in 75 years. Without the devoted and able services of Mr. Schillios I doubt very much that I would have won."

Schillios' byline was familiar in Northwest publications. He had 10 years newspaper experience, authored a book on Oregon, won several journalism awards, and was a freelance writer-photographer before joining the Porter-for-Congress staff in 1956.

Newport Super Market Robbed of \$8,000 Cash

Newport — The IGA Low-boy super market here was robbed of \$8,000 sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 7:45 a.m. Saturday, state police reported.

A person or persons apparently hid in the store during the day and committed the robbery after the store had been locked up.

Arthur Nye, manager of the store, discovered the robbery when he opened the store Saturday morning. State police said about \$2,000 was in checks and the rest cash.

Soda

Sip this soda through a straw any warm afternoon. Crush canned cling peaches very well, and blend with an equal amount of light cream. Add a scoop of ice cream, and fill glass with a sparkling water.

A bowl of cole slaw garnished with orange spiced prunes makes a colorful salad for a buffet table. Cover a pound of prunes with water, add stick cinnamon and whole cloves and cook until almost tender. Add 1 sliced orange and ½ cup sugar and simmer a few minutes more. Let flavors blend overnight.

Use M-T Classified Ads—

Chemise Dress Said Newest In Paris Autumn Collections

Paris — Emerging from all of the clothes chatter in Paris is the word "chemise," currently being used by the fashion world to describe the season's newest dresses. They are entirely simple in line, with just the barest suggestion of the figure beneath. . . . mahy at Balenciaga, Givenchy and Dior fall straight and loose from the shoulder line, others are fitted in front and loose in back, still others have the barest indication of a waistline, often marked by seaming or set-on fabric belts. Necklines are most often plain and round, sleeves are tiny — if used at all.

The only other dresses in the news are those that by-pass the natural waistline (often with self fabric belts starting at the waist and curving downward) but still shape the body a bit. Dior showed some dresses with soft, semi-bloused tops caught

in at the hips above tight skirts.

Fabrics Twofold

The fabric story is twofold this season. On one hand you have the "soft touch" group, the smooth, sleek pile fabrics, velours, broadcloths, flannels and literally, multitudes of crepes (satin back crepes, pebble crepes, georgettes, as well as the Maharani and romaine types). On the other hand you have the rustic tweeds, nattes, serges, imitation hand knits with surfaces resembling classic knitting stitches, the "frankly homespun" look-in-weaves.

The elegant simplicity of the "chemise" has placed greater emphasis on dress fabrics than in many seasons. Fabrics are most often smooth to the touch and drape with supple fluid beauty, fabrics which are a skillful blend of natural with man made fibers, combine the best attributes of both. Typical

of this group is a beautiful two and a half ounce silk and acrilan textured chiffon — developed by continental fabric designer Miki Sekers and used by many fashion maestros. Nattes, basket weaves, firm handle crepes, rustic tweeds — all combining Acrilan acrylic fiber with silk, wool and mohair are other luxurious mixtures which have been designed by Miki Sekers for his haute couture fabric collection.

By night fabrics look newest when featherweight and sheer. Chiffons have a slightly crinkled surface for winter, some resemble a semi-sheer satin. Never before have there been so many gauzy fabrics in the collections — every house has at least two or three ballgowns of nylon net or tulle. Mateleses, brocades, chiffon velvets, gros-grain and ottoman ribs and the usual magnificent warp print satins round out the evening dress fabric picture.

Food Poisoning

Food poisoning is more common in the summertime because

Washington Takes Steps on Gas War

Olympia — Attorney General John J. O'Connell Saturday stepped into the gasoline price war raging in a wide area.

O'Connell said his office would write letters to every licensed oil distributor in the state, warning them against violating state laws on unfair trade practices.

He said he acted as a result of complaints alleging gasoline is being sold below cost and that some companies are conspiring to eliminate competition. He said several prosecuting attorneys in the state also had asked the assistance of his office because "the matter is out of control in their jurisdictions."

of lack of proper refrigeration. Foods giving the most trouble are cream or custard-filled pastries, dishes with cream sauces, creamed dishes, meat and egg salads and cold sliced meats.

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SCHWEITZER VISITS HOME

Colmar, France — Dr. Albert Schweitzer scheduled a trip to Zurich, Switzerland Saturday to visit the grave of his wife Helene who died last June. The 82-year-old Nobel Prize winner, theologian and physician is on a three-month European vacation from his medical mission in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. He arrived here Friday to visit his nearby home town of Gunsbach.

Put this one on the list for the quickest appetizer ever—Toss bite-size shredded whole wheat cereal in melted butter; sprinkle with a little garlic salt and serve hot—guests will ask for more.

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