



Mr. and Mrs. Don Dene Roby

Virginia Gilman, Don Dene Roby Married in Yreka

Miss Virginia Lou Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew G. Gilman, 1100 East Main street, Medford, became the bride of Don Dene Roby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Roby, 1008 Oak street, in an 11 o'clock morning ceremony held Saturday, August 3, in Yreka, Calif.

For her wedding the bride chose a white braided ribbon and taffeta frock with a corsage of orchids.

That evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and was attended by 70 relatives and friends. Miss Martha Gilman cut and served the wedding cake. Miss Bernice Frohreich poured the punch, and Miss Sharon Hunt was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Joe Frazier was at the gift table.

At the reception Warren Hanlin was soloist.

After a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the newlyweds are making their home in Medford.

Out-of-town guests who attended the reception included Mrs. C. A. Hansen, Miss Arleta Olson, Miss Ardit Todd, all of Grants Pass; Miss Martha Gilman and Mrs. Al Cleven of Millbrae, Calif.; Audrey Brown of Alameda, Calif.; Charles Garrison and Jerry Paulsen, both of Portland.

The bride is a graduate of Medford High school. The bridegroom attended Medford High school and is in business with his father in the Ray Roby Construction company.

Rebekah Lodge To Drape Charter

Olive Rebekah lodge will meet Monday, September 2, at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows hall. Draping of the charter for a member will be held and plans for a rummage sale September 18 will be discussed.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. R. L. Smith, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Swigle, Mrs. Ralph Swigle, and Mrs. J. D. Brummond.

Potpourri

For a time last Sunday Potpourri felt like Queen Elizabeth reviewing the troops. About 20 members of the Wheelers, Swifts and Road Knights marched by in front of us out at the Camp White drag strip, each introduced himself and some even ducked their heads in what passed for a little bow. And there stood Potpourri, quite unprepared for all the ceremony and wishing we'd worn something better than our oldest cotton dress and dime store earrings. And taken more time with the lipstick.

The young men for the most part were bright as new pennies wearing gleaming white shirts and with their hair all slicked down. We got up nerve enough to ask one "who irons all those white shirts" and he answered promptly "I don't know about the rest, but I iron my own."

Anxious that the reporter should learn all about drag racing, which the club members think is misunderstood, they assigned Clarence Zeitler to answer questions and give us information. Which he did. From time to time Monty Wray or Jerry Lausmann or Fred Greene would wander up and add a few words. These young men, who know an amazing lot about cars and who have a genuine respect for a car, both as a source of pleasure or as a death-dealing instrument when improperly used, are banded together in a fraternal spirit. They are quick to help one another, work together on the cars and even own them cooperatively. Some cars have two or more owners — in some cases one member owns the engine, and the body belongs to someone else.

Before breaking into print, Potpourri meant to do some research and determine the origin of "drag," but didn't find the time. Those we asked why the races were called drags, were unable to say for sure. It does seem certain that it stems from the fact that drivers first raced on town and city streets, often between stop lights, and the word "drag" is a common colloquialism for street or road. But Potpourri hasn't yet found anyone who knows why or how this use originated.

Potpourri and pappy went to see "Pericles" Friday night, and had to mop off the seats because of the rainstorm which hit Ashland just before curtain time. Luckily it didn't rain during the play, and this was the only rain of the season. Seated next to us were the parents of Rosalyn Newport, who had come all the way from Kansas to see their daughter in the festival plays. Mrs. Newport, arranging newspapers on the wet seats, remarked "It hasn't rained in Kansas for so long that I hardly know what to do." She said no measurable rain has fallen in their section of the state for five years, and that great cracks yawn in the dry ground.

We told her of our pet dream—which is that when they build the new festival theater in Ashland, it will have one of the big plastic domes which we once read about. They can be folded back when the weather is fair, or rolled over the seats and stage when the weather is cold or stormy. We hope no one ever persuades the Ashland festival authorities to give up the outdoor theater idea and build a modern-type playhouse as has been done in Stratford, Conn., Stratford, Canada, and Stratford-on-Avon, England.

An English girl who visited the theater and saw a rehearsal earlier this summer, and who lives but 40 miles from Stratford-on-Avon, declared that she was sorry the English had constructed a modern theater and added "Imagine, I had to travel from England half-way around the world to see a truly Elizabethan theater."

Earlier this year Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times described the new Shakespearean theater in Stratford, Canada, saying that when it is completed, it will cost \$1,500,000 in Canadian currency. Of this, \$1,360,000 has been subscribed by the Canadian government, the Ontario Provincial government, foundations, corporations and friends. Stratford, contributed \$140,000, or \$7 for every man, woman and child in the small town. If the people of Jackson county could raise as much, it would mean \$420,000 for the Ashland festival. We can just imagine the joy which that much money would bring to Angus Bowmer and others who can scarcely wait for the day when the much-needed new theater is a reality.

Dr. Edna Landros, former head of the foreign language department of the University of Oregon, who visited in Medford recently, has a delightful sense of humor. Her friends repeat her remarks with relish, and her Medford hostess has fun telling about the name Dr. Landros gave her home in Eugene. She calls it "The Fir Cote."—O.S.

ROGUE RIVER Hobby Club Meeting Held

By MRS. MYRTLE WHIPPLE
Rogue River—The Rogue River Hobby club met Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the country home of Mrs. Sam Bunch at Cave Junction. Because of the busy season only a very few were able to attend. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herb Brooks Sept. 24.

The Seafarers club will meet at the Fellowship hall Tuesday night, Sept. 3, with a covered dish dinner before the meeting. Anyone 60 years old or older is invited to attend.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson from Hesperia, Mich., spent sometime visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Golding, and husband. She returned to her home Monday. While here the Goldings took her to Crater Lake and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith Smith were business visitors at Medford Thursday.

Ralph Smith and William Peters and son left Thursday evening for Baker, Ore., to hunt elk with bow and arrows. They expect to be gone about ten days.

A wedding shower was given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church for Miss Janet Weigart, whose marriage to Bab Anderson, of Grants Pass, will take place at the church Sunday, Sept. 1.

About 50 guests were present and Miss Weigart received many gifts. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Mrs. Inis Pederson and her grandson and granddaughter from Crescent City were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golding Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Whipple spent the weekend of Aug. 24 with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple at Bend, Ore.

Ben A. Golding and family visited last week with Ben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golding. Ben is a chief warrant officer and has spent the last two years in Japan. They will be stationed now at Santa Diego.

What could be a serious fire occurred at the home of Mrs. Florence Milton this week when oil around the stove caught fire. The flames were extinguished by firemen who arrived at the scene before much damage was done.

Rogue River school will start Sept. 5, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tobiska,

of Coos Bay, visited Sunday, Aug. 18, with Mr. Tobiska's sister and family the Homer Classics.

Registration of pupils for the Rogue River community kindergarten was held Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Burkett will be the instructor again this year. The school will open Sept. 6 at 206 main street.

A ladies trio from Mrs. Norma Bazzett's choir, of Grants Pass, will sing for the worship services at the Presbyterian church Sept. 1.

Mr. David McLaren and Mrs. Camilla Dow, of Sunnyside, Wash., were married Aug. 15 in Sunnyside. They plan to live in Sunnyside. They are at Mr. McLaren's home here at the present time.

August guests at the Earl Brooks home have been Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harming and Mrs. Treen Horning of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter and children of Seattle, Wash. The Brooks and their guests made a trip to Crater lake.

EDITOR PROMOTED

London — Edward Pickering, for six years managing editor of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, has been promoted to editor in place of Arthur Christiansen who will continue to serve as an editorial consultant and director of new publications for Beaverbrook newspapers.

Apples With Lamb

New York — Curried apples make good eating with lamb chops. For two servings, slice 2 large apples ½ inch thick, and spread with this tart-sweet combination. Blend 2 tablespoons New Orleans molasses, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 3 tablespoons butter and ½ teaspoon salt. Boil 8 to 10 minutes without turning.

Tasty Sauce

Heat a can of cream of chicken or mushroom soup with a little milk. Stir in diced cooked ham, instant minced onion, big over hot biscuits, or on crisp buttered toast and cover with avocado slices.

Cake With Sauce

Make butterscotch pudding with extra milk so it's a pudding sauce. Top thin slices of bakery pound cake with drained cling peach slices and the pudding. Add crisp chopped roasted almonds for a trim.

Three Drag Race Clubs Work For Highway Safety

Contrary to what many believe, members of the three clubs which make up the Southern Oregon Timing association do not spend their time in crazy driving on the public streets and highways which make them a menace to their fellow motorists. On the contrary members of Road Knights, the Swifts and the Wheelers conduct supervised races on a concrete roadway in the Camp White area which they call a "drag strip" and they endeavor to promote safe driving among themselves and the general public.

The clubs, which average about 25 young men each in membership, meet weekly and each has a corps of officers. They have club insignia, and they carry on civic work, such as marking of hub caps in such a manner that the owners may claim them if they are lost or stolen. The clubs have the approval and cooperation of police officers.

Club members are pledged to help a motorist in need: if they stop on the highway and help change a tire or tow a car, they hand to the motorist a little card which says "you have been helped by a Road Knight (or Swift or Wheeler)." The association carries on an extensive publicity campaign among 50 newspaper and radio stations from Seattle to San Francisco, informing the public of proper drag racing and its safety campaign. Club members operate concessions at the Camp White races and take charge of car parking. Attendance at races runs into the thousands.

If a member is arrested for a traffic violation, the club fines him in addition to his court fine; if his violations persist, he will in all likelihood lose his membership.

A fraternal spirit is evident among the drag racers. Each club and each member has work to do, and they take pride in their respective jobs, and in helping out another club member.

Readily admitting that drag racing was first started by young men, sometimes unruly ones,

who raced on public streets and highways, the club members are proud of the fact that they have "graduated" from this phase. Racing has been held at the Camp White strip for a considerable period now and the clubs hope to build a bigger and better strip before long. They are proud of the fact that from racing of automobiles has come many ideas for improvement of engines and car bodies, and that many safety features first used on racing cars are now standard equipment. They cite the case of the safety seat belt which was first used by race drivers and is now found in many family cars. The padded dash is another instance.

Safety Stressed
Southern Oregon Timing association officers say that no one has ever been seriously injured in racing on the Camp White drag strip and they cite the record of the National Hot Rod association which says that only eight drivers have lost their lives in the entire history of hot rod racing. Cars are checked for safety before each race, and safety measures are enforced on the strip and for spectators.

Officers Named
Officers of the Wheelers are Gary Shaffer, president; Bill Clegg, vice-president and secretary; Charles Hewitt, sergeant-at-arms. Swifts have as officers Noel Black, president; Mike Russell, vice-president; Bud Golden, secretary-treasurer and sergeants-at-arms are Jarad Black and Guy Parker. The Road Knights, an Ashland club, is headed by Charles Dean, president; Don Coghlin, vice-president; Ken Greiss, secretary and Dee Hillberry, treasurer.

These men want to interest the public in attending the drag racing events, but are more interested in educating the public out of the idea that drag racers are lawless or irresponsible.

To make sure that salt will come from the shaker in damp weather, coat the inside of the metal top with a thin layer of paraffin. Prick through the holes.



Double-duty separates by Ilene Rickey in quilted corduroy reverse their direction to a cotton plaid lining. They can be worn on either side, paired up with a blouse.

Dietitian Takes Cook's Holiday During Summer

Barre, Mass. — Dietitian Teresa Robillard took a cook's holiday.

Usually she supervises meals for 1,000 students at Worcester Junior High School cafeteria. This summer she took a job as cook of the Wild Nature Camp in Cook's Canyon. "It's really a wonderful vacation," she said, "Here I have to serve only 50 campers."

Stamp Club

Southern Oregon Stamp club will meet Thursday, September 5, at 8 p.m. at Girls Community club, 229 North Bartlett street. Anyone interested in the hobby of stamp collecting is extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting, the president states.

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Beauty Tips

from ME to YOU

by Maxine M. Hammond

Find that so many of my patrons complain that they can't find time for beauty treatments. Ever think about beauty while you sleep? Here are 36 hours a week that can work for you without using any of your time... Here are a few suggestions... nail cream on nails before retiring... overnight gloss of eye-cream to give luster to skin around eyes in the morning... soap and water cleansing of face then blemish cream to soothe and heal all nits... skin balm on elbows, knees and heels... 50 strokes to hair with head down, 50 strokes with head tilted back... fast workout on neck (always massage up), then sleep well and you will wake up brighter and happier.

And for you girls who are off to college—give a look to your hair. If you are not satisfied with what your mirror tells you—there is still time to consult us for a casual, more easy to care for hair style. "Professional care is the best for your hair", so call SP 2-5090 for your appointment with beauty...

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