

Potpourri

"When the Kellys and the Keatings get together, that's news," said Rodney Keating last Saturday night after he and Miss Noreen Kelly were formally pronounced King and Queen of the first Tudor guild Mardi Gras ball. Both the king and queen are judges — Mr. K. is officially County Judge Rodney Keating and Miss Kelly is Medford municipal judge. Judge Keating is a staunch Republican—Miss Kelly is an equally staunch Democrat.

The two made an imposing picture—King Rodney wearing formal clothes and a long black robe and Queen Noreen wearing a bright red frock over which Actor Richard Graham draped a long robe. Both had crowns, and large sceptres which looked heavy enough to be used for weapons, if need be.

After the coronation there were cries of "speech, speech" from the merry-makers wereupon Seth Bullis remarked that the queen often made speeches—such as \$10 or 10 days.

Those who passed up the ball missed a gala evening. The guild gals gave the party to raise money for Shakespearean festival scholarships for actors, and will probably go ahead with their idea of making the ball an annual event, even though attendance at the first one was disappointingly small.

The weather didn't help matters any, for the rain poured down all day Saturday and into the evening. Arriving at the Country club, the society editor wished she owned one of the tiny foreign cars. Earlier in the week we attended the Junior Service league party with Mrs. Murray Gardiner who was driving her husband's little Volkswagen. Marina just buzzed right on by the long lines of big cars parked half way to Medford and drove Sapphire into a space between two trees a little distance beyond the entrance.

While reading reviews which critics have written in recent years about Pilar Lorengar, Spanish soprano who sang in Medford Friday night, Potpourri was reminded of a telephone call we once received. It was one of the many tribune received after the paper published a review of a concert given by Paulena Carter, beautiful and talented pianist, and which brought down wrath on the heads of the startled staff members.

Reporter Bill Force had written in his part of the review that Miss Carter was so beautiful her ability as a pianist didn't really matter. One of the women who called us said didn't that to comment in any manner whatsoever about the appearance of a musician giving a concert was in exceedingly bad taste, and that no reviewer working for a large paper would be permitted to publish such a statement.

Miss Lorengar's press book shows that critics in Paris, London and Madrid all commented on her beauty, as well as her voice. When she sang in New York City for the first time, the New York Times critic referred to her as "a girl with the gifts of beauty and song" and the Saturday Review critic wrote "The young Spanish soprano looks well enough to have a stage career even if she couldn't sing, and sings well enough to have a musical one without her good looks."

The Mail Tribune's critic, Richard D. Werner, added his words to the others. His review, published today, ends with this statement: "Although it was very easy to listen to her, it was easier to look at her."

Potpourri and Pal Peg also found her most attractive, and both thought her gorgeous gown in excellent taste for the concert stage. Back stage after the concert, Potpourri attempted to find out from the soprano where the gown had been made, without success, for Miss Lorengar's English is very limited. However, we did discover that it was not lace, as we thought, but black net embroidered in an all-over design with what looked like glistening beads but was in reality a fabric or plastic cord or braid. It was designed with low, round neckline, fitted waist and very full skirt with back fullness and a neckline drape in reverse cowl effect. The under layers of the gown were dark gray, rather than black, which we found particularly interesting.

History repeated itself, in a minor fashion, when Sue Jane Dempster and Gordon Carrigan were making last-minute preparations for their wedding. Sue's older sister, Janet, and her fiancé, James Lynch, arrived at the Jackson county courthouse five minutes before closing time the day they had to procure a marriage license, or else not get married the next day.

The day before Sue Jane and Gordon were to be married, the bridegroom forgot to pick up the marriage papers, for which they had already signed. A frantic call to an employee of the county clerk's office brought out an obliging employee who opened the office, Friday night, and handed over the necessary documents so the couple could be married Saturday.



CinnaPear Whirls use fresh pears and spicy cinnamon candy sauce to make a dessert with a tempting rosy glow. Biscuit mix simplifies the dough and cuts down preparation time.

Use 3 ripe Bosc, Anjou or Comice pears, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups biscuit mix, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup milk. The cinnamon sauce ingredients are 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup cinnamon candies, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 cup water.

To prepare sauce, add small amount of water to cornstarch and stir until smooth. Mix with remaining water, sugar, and cinnamon candies in saucepan. Cook until slightly thickened and clear. Set aside. Peel pears and chop coarsely. Add milk and sugar to biscuit mix. Mix well and roll out on floured board into rectangle, about 16x8 inches. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with brown sugar and chopped pears. Roll up, beginning with long side. Cut into 8 2-inch rolls. Place cut side down in greased baking dish. Pour half of cinnamon sauce over rolls. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees F. for 30-35 minutes or until done. Serve warm with remaining sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Jangling Alarm Clock on Way Out

La Salle, Ill.—The days of the jangling alarm clock appear to be numbered, a clock maker said.

"Apparently the rising standard of living has brought with it a desire on the part of consumers for more gracious and refined products, and this social or psychological trend is steering the clock industry toward softer-toned, chime-like alarms," said Harold T. Millikin, an official of Westclox. Millikin recalled that the original Big Ben alarm clocks would "practically blast you out of bed," whereas the new ones feature a non-staccato, gentle ring.

This story might be called "A Family Affair."

The Frank Bowens, who recently came to Medford from Salt Lake City, have three daughters, and Mrs. Michael Fuhrer of Central Point has three sons. The two older Bowen daughters, Bonnie Jeanne and Sharon Judith, are engaged to the two older sons, Cecil Howard and William Lee Coghill. And the youngest in the two families, Patricia Lynne Bowen and James Edward Coghill, are "going steady." The three couples go on "triple dates" all the time, and have a wonderful time.

If the manager of the Richfield Oil company in Medford missed any cardboard or paper from his office recently, he could have found it on the walls of the Masonic temple social rooms Wednesday. All painted pink and edged with white lace. His secretary, Mrs. Roy Nordwick, was decorations chairman for the style show which Reames Social club gave that day. She salvaged a lot of large placards, painted the reverse side valentine pink, cut them into big hearts and edged them with the paper lace. Very pretty. And the back of each one said Richfield Oil company.

Angus Bowmer of Shakespeare festival fame and drama instructor at Southern Oregon college, is telling this story a little sadly. Someone asked a little girl who had attended "Cinderella," given recently by the SOC Players, how she liked the drama. "Oh, I liked it," she answered, and then added a little doubtfully, "But it wasn't a real movie. They were only pretending."—O.S.



Mrs. Julie Tummers of the famed Mon Desir restaurant near Central Point is pictured presenting a box of Rogue valley pears and jars of Mon Desir jam to Oregon Governor Robert D. Holmes. The presentation took place during the second annual Governor's buffet of the Chefs de Cuisine society held at the Congress hotel last Sunday, and Mrs. Tummers invited the governor to attend the annual Medford Pear festival April 12. Looking on is Carl Werner, who was chairman of the annual party for the Governor and Mrs. Holmes.

(Carl Vermilya photo)

Long Necklaces Now in Fashion

By United Press

Jewelry designers say fashions come out long on necklaces and short on silhouettes this spring. Trifari shows rope necklaces ranging from 30 to 120 inches long.

New foundation garments are geared to the chemise this year. To achieve a straight silhouette, foundations round the bosom, ease the waist and flatten the hips. Top colors for the garments are peach, champagne, beige, blues, greens, and colored embroidery on white, or white on black. Most important fabrics are laces, sheers, and patterned elastics.

Millinery designer Walter Florell favors the "hat-n-hand" look for spring. He shows houndstooth check and paisley printed fabric hats with matching gloves to wear with navy and black costumes.

Scarves take on new interest now that shoulders, not waists, are emphasized. Square scarves are bigger, oblong ones are longer. Colors are brighter, textures more apparent. Oblong scarves range from narrow French ribbons to stole types.

The conservative gold-bracelet type of watch has given way to fancier models, reports the Jewelry Industry Council, which represents all branches of the business. Bracelet watches now range from snake-chain types to massive link designs with the watch such an integral part that it looks like another link.

In the what-next department — an aluminum shoe. The National Shoe Institute reports the industry has brought out a metal shoe after a year and a half of research. The pointed-toe pump is woven of aluminum strands and trimmed with gun-metal kid.



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The county-wide dental clinic sponsored by the Kiwanis Club is a worthwhile program in raising the health standards of this locality. We urge you to support the money raising part of the program. The Kiwanis Kapers, Feb. 26, 27, 28 and Mar. 1, at the Medford Senior High Auditorium.

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Meeting Planned By Pythian Club; Card Party Set

Pythian club will meet Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Fichtner, 613 South Holly street. Mrs. W. L. Michael will assist.

Pythian Sisters met last Tuesday evening at the Pythian building. Mrs. John Russell was appointed chairman of the altruistic committee and Mrs. W. L. Walden chairman of the silver committee.

Additional plans were made for a public card party to be held March 12 at the Pythian building at 12:30. Prizes will be awarded. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Harry Barneburg, SPring 2-6368 or Mrs. Harry Bryant, SPring 2-4957.

Mrs. Leroy Cline and Mrs. Roy Jackson were appointed to investigate banquet arrangements for the grand chief's visit March 18.

A card party is also planned for March 29 for Knights of Pythias. Pythian Sisters and their invited guests.

The refreshment committee for the evening was Mrs. Earle Fichtner and Mrs. Mildred Tolle. The committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Ida Ireland.

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters met last Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fichtner for a covered dish luncheon.

It was announced that roll call at future meetings will be answered with a household hint.

New draperies were purchased for the Pythian building and the purchase of a public address system was discussed. It was decided it would be the project for the year.

A cooked food and bazaar sale is planned for March 28 at the Home Appliance Store and those having completed bazaar articles are to contact Mrs. Don Ross or Mrs. Michael.

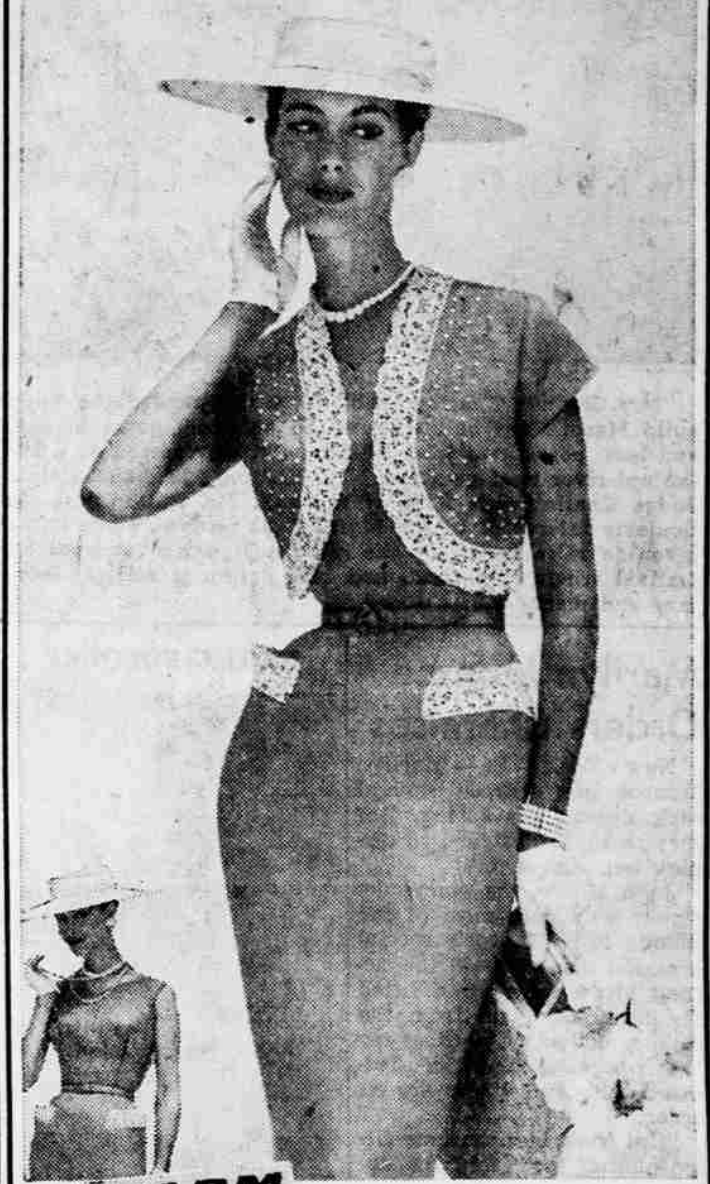
The next meeting, March 5, will be at the home of Mrs. Ross, 1571 Ross lane, at 10 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Favors will be made for the public card party and a birthday cake will be served, honoring members whose birthday occurred during the first three months of the year.

When ironing dark-colored clothes which have been starched, iron them on the wrong side of the fabric for a professional-looking result.

For a quick dessert, serve fresh apple slices spread with several kinds of your favorite cheeses. Arrange fan-fashion on a large plate and pass as you would cookies.

If you have no trivet large enough to hold your roaster when it comes out of the oven, improvise with a series of cooling racks or jar lids spaced a few inches apart.

TONI TODD



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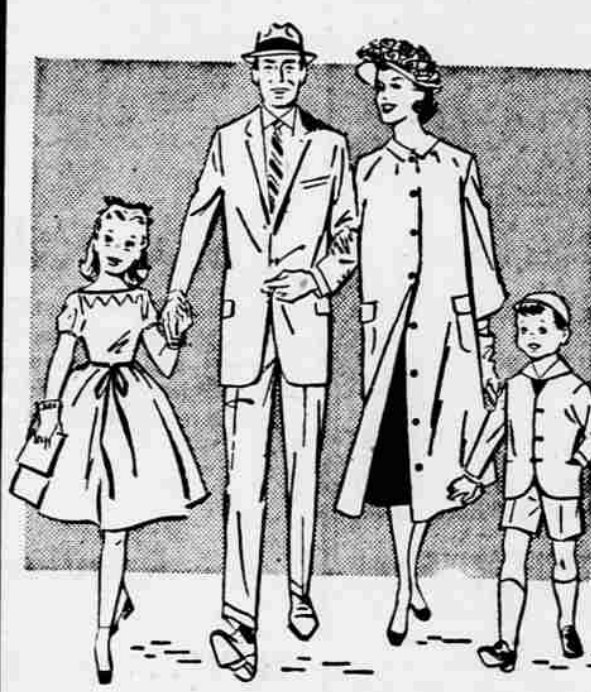
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