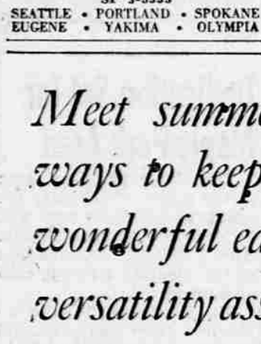
Medford Family On Vacation Trip

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hannawalt and sons, Richard and David, have returned to their home on South Oakdale avenue after a vacation trip to the mid-west states. In Massillon, Ohio, they visited relatives of Mrs. Hannawalt. The return trip was made by way of the Black Hills in the Dakotas and Yellowstone National park.

While in Massillon Mrs. Hannawalt attended performances at a summer theater and reports that two former players of the Oregon Shakespearean festival theater in Ashland were in the company. One was Miss Irene Baird, who played leading roles in the festival during the 1955 and 1956 seasons, and the second was Margo Hand, who played in the festival a number of years ago.

The answer to a midsummer-night's dream is a billowy date frock by Wilson Folmar of Edward Abbott. It is full of dancing grace in organdy and printed cotton.

Of market baskets



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Heyday Set For Sunday

Tickets for the annual Bard's Heyday, to be held Sunday, July 13, at the Shakespearean festival shell in Ashland, are on sale now at Mann's Department store. The event, held each year shortly before the opening of the festival play season, will begin at 5 p.m.

The Heyday is sponsored by Tudor guild to raise funds for actor's scholarships. Entertainment, games and contests are on the program, and a variety of foods prepared in the Elizabethan manner will be available.

The Heyday is always planned as a "family event" which both children and adults wil enjoy. For the children's particular pleasure will be the puppet show, and of particular interest to adults is the annual pantomine contest in which the actors take part.

State Secretary, Miss Kuzmanich To Wed Tonight

Portland — (UPI) — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, Republican nominee for governor, will be married tonight to Miss Antoinette Kuzmanich.

The ceremony is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Hinson Memorial Baptist church.

Miss Kuzmanich, chief counselor for women at Portland State college, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kuzmanich, Portland. Mrs. Rudolph Lasich, Portland, will be honor attendant for her cousin and six additional attendants will be in the wedding party.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Salem, will be Mr. Hatfield's best man and ten friends are to be ushers.

The newlyweds plan a wedding trip to Pebble Beach, Calif.

Among the wedding guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bash, Bundy avenue.

Member Reports On Convention

Talent—Mrs. John Baldwin reported on the recent convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs at the last meeting of Talent Garden club. It was a picnic meeting held at the home of Mrs. Loyal Bates, with Mrs. E. G. Taylor serving as co-hostess.

The committee to plan a program for the coming year met July 7 at the home of Mrs. John Spangler. The year book committee also met at that time.

An evening meeting is planned. At that time husbands and families of members will be guests, and a barbecue dinner will be served.

Class Party

Shipmates class will hold a party Friday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. at First Methodist church.

Agate Unit to Hold Meeting Wednesday

Central Point—Agate Home Extension unit will meet Wednesday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Morgan, Route 2, Box 199, Central Point.

The project "Cake Decoration," will be given by Miss Mary Pat Lucy. Those attending are asked to take a cake and material for detoration.

Roman Miscellany

By MARGARET SCHULER

Someone should invent a new set of adjectives, allocated to, and pigeonholed "Tivoli." Limping overworked, "beautiful," "grand" and "magnificent" can scarcely do justice to the symphonic sounds of 1500 fountains, and the polychrome colorings of cascading gardens, plunging down from the 16th century D'Este palace. Tivoli at night — a June night, with millions of glow worms flicking little lights off and on augmenting secret electric effects; 400 year old Italian spruce towering into the sky, pools, reflecting fountains, shrubbery, flowers and paths, with vistas through and up to the lighted palace. That is Tivoli.

But everyone to his own taste. A visiting fireman over a cup of coffee told me, "No, I didn't go to Tivoli, I've seen so many fountains."

Rome was full of a number of things in June. Eugene Ormandy with his Philadelphia symphony on Palatine Hill, palace remains of Emperor Domitian. For me, it should be one or the other, music or setting. The two — too much.

I became involved in the implications of time and place, in discovering in the block long room (if such size can be considered 'room') arches and doorways, and the tops of the 30 foot walls, with the trees balleting with the music, the stars and moon, in ingeniously terra cotta colored lighting effects, in the illusion of reality becoming papier mache' — and in the mosaics of 2000 years.

Mr. Ormandy with a reputation for never giving encores, neverthless rose to all the "bravo" and standing ovations to break his precedent.

At Curacalla, the summer outdoor opera, opened the season with Puccini's "Turandot." And, as at Palatine Hill, the immensity, the beauty of lighting, and the theatrical hundred foot walls for a back drop, so staggered my imagination as to sort of anaethetize me. "Turandot", however, is not the spectacular production that "Aida" was, where 600 actors mingle with horses, chariots and camels on the stage, or, as in "Moses" with the Red Sea on the stage parting realistically for the Chosen Ones.

As I was last year, I was again reminded of Ashland and Shakespeare. Instead of the big Douglas firs of Oregon, here it is the Italian spruce and umbrella pines. Here, opera, but the same summer air and stars and moon.

These and many more things were in Rome in June — Russian ballet, Ceylonese ballet and Internationale ballet — but you can't see everything.

There is on place like Rome.

Correctional School Head Gives Advice For Parents

By HAROLD JONES
United Press International

Tullahoma, Tenn. — (UPI) — The former head of a children's correctional institution says that if parents paid more attention to their children, fewer youngsters would have problems.

Miss Nell Farrar recently retired after 24 years as head of the Tennessee Vocational Training School for Girls. She met and helped youngsters whose problems led them astray.

But many of the girls need not have been there if their parents had taken an interest in them, she said. She advised parents to stay at home with the children. The most important thing is knowing where youngsters are and the company they keep, she added.

"If parents take my advice, we'll cut down the number of children with problems," said Miss Farrar.

The school does not punish young women for their wrongdoing, she explained. Instead, it tries to teach them to do right, gives them help in school, and generally tries to lend a hand.

Spiritual Help

The school originally taught only cooking and sewing. It began to train girls to type, take shorthand, do dressmaking and work as nurses aids when the market for women employees expanded. The girls stayed about 18 months. During that time Miss Farrar tried "to make worthwhile citizens out of wayward youth."

Girls who get into trouble usually are emotional and devious in their thinking, she said. But boys usually are straightforward planners. So she considers girls more difficult to handle.

During the depression, Miss Farrar said, the number of young women in the school rose tremendously. An increase in the number of children in trouble usually follows the economic situation of the country, she added.

Cherry Pie Tips

For a beautiful shiny glaze on your cherry pie, mix an egg yolk with a teaspoon of water and brush the top crust lightly with the mixture. Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association, says that a hot oven is essential for flaky pastry. If the oven is not preheated, or the temperature of the oven does not reach 425 degrees, the shortening melts and the filling soaks into the bottom crust. "A constant, high temperature is essential for cooking the fruit filling, too," Miss Spader says. Time and temperature controls on new ranges are eliminating sad looking cherry pies in many homes this cherry season.

Care of Chocolate

Have you ever noticed how chocolate sometimes turns a misty gray color during hot summer weather? Heat causes the cocoa butter to rise to the surface and when the weather cools the rich brown chocolate color is gone. The chocolate can still be used for recipes calling for melted chocolate. However, if you have chocolate in your kitchen that contains a high percentage of cocoa butter, it is best to keep it in tip-top condition in your refigerator.

Cotton Jacket Now Made in Four Versions

The traditional cotton jacket appears in four versions for summer, reports the National Cotton council. These include the regular sports jacket, the cardigan, the blazer and the new "chemise" jacket, a loose overblouse style.

The all-cotton sports jacket makes a handsome, lightweight wardrobe accessory. New this season is a dapper brushed cotton in dark colors and ombre stripings. Others are in subtle stripes in sheer cotton as featherweight as shirting fabrics.

The waist-length cardigan will have new popularity. Manufacturers are using this style in beachwear and casual attire. Solids, stripes and checks are preferred for twills, poplins and gabardines.

Even the chemise jacket has round-the-clock appeal in sheers and cotton knits. For casual wear, it will top bathing trunks or walking shorts.

No vacation wardrobe is complete without the colorful cotton blazer. This season, these Ivy-styled jackets are in red, green and blue striped cottons.

For active, spectator and leisure wear, the cotton jacket is prized for comfort and wearability and has great significance in the wardrobe of smartly styled men's fashions.

Picnic, Ceremony Planned by Club

Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of Wenonah club set for Thursday, July 10, at the Lake Creek home of Mrs. Glen Abbott.

To be installed are Mrs. Charles Dooms, president; Mrs. Henry Dooms, vice-president; Mrs. Noel Erskine, secretary; Mrs. Richard Singler, treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, reporter.

A picnic luncheon will be followed by the business meeting and the afternoon will conclude with cards.

Make up a package of Caesar or French salad dressing mix, using red or white table wine in place of water. Brush over hot dogs or hamburgers while grilling. Use remainder of dressing on crisp romaine or watercress.

Phoenix Women To Organize New Extension Unit

Phoenix—A group of women interested in forming a home extension unit in Phoenix will meet Thursday, July 10, at 1 p.m. in the Fireside room of Phoenix Presbyterian church. Any interested woman is invited to attend.

It is stated that no program meetings will be held until September.

Women may call Mrs. W. M. Caldwell, KEystone 5-1464, for further information.

Red Cross Plans Training Course

The nursing services committee of the Red Cross is completing plans for an instructors training course in "Care of the Sick and Injured." It will start July 16 and continue through July 22.

The committee suggests that nurses, teachers at the high school level in the field of economics, and retired teachers enroll in the course.

"The nurse who serves her community through the Red Cross has the opportunity to make a unique contribution becase of her specialized skills and experiences," the committee states. "A nurse who is no longer active, a housewife, or a retired nurse, can continue her contribution to the community and keep abreast of current nursing information, problems and skills through the class.

"Through retraining, the non-practicing nurse will regain and maintain nursing skills that help the nation keep the potential nurse reserve at a high level of effectiveness. In event of a national emergency, this inactive professional group can be integrated into the total pattern for action.

"All Red Cross nursing programs are geared for training in disaster. This course definitely makes its contributions in this field, along with the volunteer nurse serving in the Red Cross blood program."

China Expert Advises Brides

Trenton, N. J. — (UPI) — Brides should check eight general points when buying fine china, say experts.

A firm that makes china (Lenox, Inc.) devised these rules for choosing dishes.

To test the china's translucency, hold a plate to the light. If you see the shadow of your hand behind it, it's china, not earthenware. There should be no heavy shadows except at the foot or joints.

Run a finger around the rim of a cup tto detect warped, wavy or rough edges. The cup should ring clearly when tapped with a pencil.

The back of a piece should be as perfect as the front, without pin holes, glaze marks, or splotches.

Bounce the light off the surface of the glaze. It should be smooth, with no waves, pools or bumps.

Color should be clear, not grey, muddy, or blue-white.

Cup handles should be large enough for a man to hold, and each piece should be well-balanced and proportioned.

Pattern and trim must not be uneven or rough. Gold should be deep and rich, not bright and brassy. Check for tiny breaks and imperfections.

Buy china from a well-established manufacturer. Check for an "open stock" pattern instead of buying a "fad" pattern which will not be available in the future.

Ceremony Held For One Officer

Phoenix—Mrs. Enid Caster was installed in the office of banker at the last meeting of Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge, held at the Grange hall. Mrs. Delbert Cook, guardian neighbor, presided. A report of the recent district meeting of the lodge, held in Phoenix, was given.

Mrs. Delbert Cook also presided over the district session rather than Mrs. John Cook, as reported.

A meeting of the Thimble club, postponed from July 4, will be held July 18. This will be a picnic at Hawthorne park at noon.

Economist Gives New Recipes For Poaching Fish

"Yes, he's a wonderful fisherman. But sometimes I wish he weren't so good at it."

Many a wife may sigh those words — even if she likes fish and recognizes the superlative quality of the just-caught ones her husband provides.

For the sea, lakes and streams often seem either to hold back their bounty entirely, or to yield it in such abundance that it's a problem. You can't eat the same fish forever; the neighbors can absorb only so much; and the freezer may have other chores.

Solution? Try poaching, suggests Miss Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association. In one cooking project — and an especially easy one if your range has a simmer burner or automatic top burner heat control — you'll have top-flavor fare for the hot meal, and the makings of subsequent delicious serving of cold fish.

Poaching makes the most of the unmatched flavor of the freshly-caught fish. And, because it involves water-cooking rather than fats or oils, there's an advantage for those who have to count calories. It's important to keep a watchful eye on the sauses served with poached fish, for you can easily defeat the calorie control by serving a rich sauce.

For white fish, Miss Spader advises the use of milk or equal quantities of milk and water as the poaching liquid. A sprig of fresh dill, a slice of onion or leaves of celery may be added for flavor.

Bring the milk to a boil over a high flame, then turn the heat to simmer and let cook 5 or 10 minutes so the flavor of the ingredients permeates the milk. Then add the fish, and simmer about 7 minutes to the pound.

Boiling and bubbling of the liquid will break up the fish, so adjust the gas burner so there is no movement on the surface of the liquid. It is a good idea to cook a whole fish, rather than cut it in pieces, as the skin helps to keep the tender meat intact.

When the fish is cooked, remove it immediately from the liquid and turn up the flame to concentrate the bouillon for the sauce. When it has cooked down to 1 cup of liquid, strain it and make the sauce.

For the sauce use 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 cup fish stock, salt and pepper. Cook flour and butter together until they bubble. Add fish stock, slowly, stirring until it thickens.

Season with salt, pepper, worcestershire, cayenne or other seasoning. Amount, about 1 cup.

Variations: Add 2 egg yolks and ½ cup finely chopped cooked shrimp, lobster or crab meat. Add ¼ cup grated Gruyere cheese and a few grains of cayenne.

At Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin L. Brown, 1203 Queen Anne avenue, spent the week end at their summer home at Lake of the Woods Their guests included Mrs. Diamond Flynn and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughter, Dianne.

Club to Meet

Mistletoe club will hold a dessert luncheon Wednesday, July 9, at Girls Community club at 12:30 p.m. A card party will follow for members and invited guests.

CALENDAR

8 p.m.—American Legion auxiliary, home of Mrs. Merle Jarmin, 821 Minnesota ave.

8 p.m.—Pythian club, home of Mrs. Rene Grosh, 1089 Siskiyou blvd., Ashland.

8 p.m.—Roguette circle, Military Order of Lady Bugs, VFW hall.

Wednesday:

11 a.m. — Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123½ West Main st.

12:30 p.m.—Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.

1 p.m.—Little Garden Club of Medford, home of Mrs. Charles Hurst, 865 Sunrise ave.

Team and Riders Appear in Parade

Ashland — Mrs. Mike Jacoby's drill team and senior members of the Ashland Sage Riders met at Jackson Hot Springs July 4 and rode in a group to Ashland for the Independence day parade.

The drill team executed maneuvers all along the line of march, from the junior high school to Lithia park, where the parade dispersed. Leading senior members of the Sage Riders was Mike Jacoby, mounted on his spirited horse, Maggie.

In the evening the drill team performed in the arena of the Valley View speedway and Sharron Jacoby and her trick horse, Trigger, also took part in the evening's program.

Mrs. Jacoby has announced that membership is open in both the senior and junior divisions of the Sage Riders. The requirements are that the prospective member be interested in horsemanship and provide his own horse. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jacoby, at Jackson Hot Springs, phone MUrdock 2-5317.

Riders Appear In Rodeo Event

Medford Trail Riders and it's mounted square dance team took part in the annual rodeo at Yoncalla July 4 and 5. The dance team staged a performance both days.

About 22 riders and others made the trip.

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