

Potpourri

Looking around the room at the United Nations meeting Thursday night, we wondered why there are always more women than men at such gatherings, and why the women do more than half the talking when the discussion is open, as it was Thursday. A few minutes later one of the men asked the same question.

After the meeting, called for a "grass roots" discussion of the Middle East situation and for an exchange of opinions and ideas, some asked "why aren't more citizens and voters at these meetings?" Always there is the vague answer—"Well, one can't do everything—everyone is so busy" and so on.

There are those who scoff at PTA, and League of Women Voters and UN meetings, but how many of us would want these organizations to wither and die, who would want to live in a country where such organizations do not exist, where the man on the street and the woman in the kitchen do not have access to groups where the opportunity to find factual information on practically any subject in the world is open to anyone interested?

It was a good meeting Thursday night, but difficult to report. Ideas, comments, opinions flew thick and fast. It was said, in various ways, that the United States must strive to avoid such incidents as the occupation of Lebanon by a more clearly defined and more realistic foreign policy, one which realizes that the Asians and the Africans will not have their freedoms denied; that this country must not circumvent the actions of the United Nations but must support the group. Some supported, without qualification, President Eisenhower's move into Lebanon, and some believe that a show of force is now the only way of preserving peace. Everyone had his say while others listened.

Several years ago when Knife and Fork club was first organized, the noted philosopher, Will Durant, came to Medford to speak. Much that he said we have never forgotten. His ideas were freshened by reading a little pamphlet entitled "Will Durant Speaks to Youth." We read with deepening interest this wise man's statements on health, work, sex, marriage, character, religion, money, politics.

On politics he said "Don't take politics too seriously. Expect to reform the government only after you have reformed human nature and your own. Corruption is natural in government because it is nature in man. Don't be frightened by the international situation; it is normal; man is a competitive animal, individually and in groups. Peace is war by other means. I believe that intelligent fear will keep us from international suicide. Evils usually beget their cure through their excess; so now the balance of terror is making the peace."

Potpourri didn't get to spend half enough time at the John Day's fascinating new home Tuesday. We were so busy taking names and pictures and in general being a reporter that we didn't have time to enjoy the exciting house, the flowers or the view, which is extensive and beautiful.

Mrs. Day and three honored guests made a pleasing sight in their afternoon gowns which blended well, though none had consulted the others about what to wear.

The hostess wore a full flowered frock with rose colors predominating, and her new daughter-in-law, the former Jill Runstad of Seattle, a modish sheath dress of palest beige embroidered organza which enhanced her blonde beauty. Mrs. Gilbert Parker, visiting here from Australia, wore a becoming grey lace gown and Jill's mother, Mrs. Harold Runstad, looking charming in a raw silk frock worn with crystal beads. When we remarked about the clever flower arrangements, Mrs. Day said that they were Mrs. Runstad's work. One of the most intriguing arrangements was on the punch table—it was of chartreuse zinnias in half a watermelon.

Potpourri and Photographer Bob couldn't resist taking a picture of the punch table, for it was set directly under a huge, mounted Kodiak bear, one of Mr. Day's hunting trophies. In the picture the bear appears to be reaching for a punch cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurz, who recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, can always stir up a little interest by relating how they were married at two o'clock in the morning. It was during World War I and Mr. Kurz had just been notified by Uncle Sam that he was to report for Army duty in a week, and so the two decided to be married without further delay.

The families lived in the Antelope district and the couple rode horseback over the hill into Ashland only to learn that they must secure a license in Jacksonville. So they hired a taxi and went to the county seat where they discovered that the county recorder was attending a dance in Medford. The taxi took them to Medford where the recorder was rounded up and returned with them to Jacksonville where he issued the license. Next the young couple found a justice of the peace and were married, at 2 a.m.

They hurried off to Ft. Lewis, Washington, where the Army decided that Mr. Kurz didn't have to become a soldier after all.

A description of a demonstration, said Communist inspired, was in a note which Mrs. I. E. Schuler wrote last week from Rome. "I was in the Excelsior hotel last Friday evening, in the cocktail room where the windows look over on to the Embassy, when the Communist demonstration took place. It did not frighten me, but it made me unhappy to think what idiots these Communists are (in Rome) after all we have done and are doing to keep their fool heads up. They were, of course, Russian inspired, led by two of the leading Communists, and there was a huge mob of them, mostly young." She wrote of the uneasiness in Rome due to the Middle East situation and concluded "My friends here, French, German, Italian and Dutch, all feel America has no right to enter into the fuss at all."—O.S.



Mrs. Lucy Lyman, 232½ South Ivy street, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary July 21. Mrs. Lyman, who has been a member of the Methodist church for 60 years, attends First Methodist church here and for many years sang in the choir. When she first came to Medford in 1920, the congregation was meeting in the building which now houses the Salvation Army. In spite of her 90 years, Mrs. Lyman planted a flower garden this year and tends it herself.

Medford Woman Honored On Ninetieth Birthday

Mrs. Lucy A. Lyman, who has made her home in Medford since 1920, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Monday, July 21. Mrs. Lyman was born in Toronto, Canada, and lived in Carroll, Iowa, before coming to Oregon. She has been a member of the Methodist church for about 60 years.

Mrs. Lyman was honored at two recent parties. One was given by the Bible study class of First Methodist church to which she belongs, and was held in the church parlors. Mrs. A. E. Chew and Mrs. Donna Taylor planned the party.

The second event was given by members of Circle 8, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church. It was held at the home of Mrs. Anne Gorbey. Mrs. Lyman was present.



BEACH COVER-UP—Meet an American version of the mummy, a loose-fitting Hawaiian dress. Checked cotton knit appears in this mummy-styled bathing suit cover-up by Connie Sage. Photo by Seventeen. (Mat No. 14)

The black-tailed or mule deer of western Canada is heavier than the more numerous white-tail species.

Live Television Food Show Presents Special Problem

By JEANNIE LESEM
UPI Correspondent
New York—(UPI)—Producing live food commercials for a television show is like having an important dinner party with one major difference. Thousands of guests are disappointed if the soufflé falls.

Happily for Miss Bern Nolan, producer of commercials for NBC's Kraft Theatre, these embarrassing moments haven't happened in 11 years with the program.

But she's had other problems that the average hostess never faces. Actors and actresses appearing on the shows used to sample the food before the show went on the air.

"They thought it was wonderful," Miss Nolan said in an interview at a recent dress rehearsal. "They didn't stop to figure that we needed those displays at air time. But the problem resolved itself when the plays were switched to the network's color television studios in Brooklyn, while we stayed with our old studio here in Radio City."

Three of Each
Occasionally a hungry passerby still dips into the handsomely displayed dishes when her back is turned. If such happens, the staff of three cooks and maid rushes in a replacement that was tucked into refrigerator or stove for an emergency.

The kitchen crew turns out at least three of each recipe to cover such accidents, and to make sure of a fresh, bright and pretty food when the show actually goes on the air. There's one "copy" for the rehearsal, another for the show itself and a third, as standby.

None is faked. "You can't mix, cut and stir artificial food and still make it look like the real thing," Miss Nolan explained.

The kitchen where the tempting dishes are cooked is far from a showplace. It's strictly utilitarian, shaped like a railroad car, and fitted with two stoves, four large refrigerator-freezers and a double sink.

Three Cooks
The walls are lined with shelves stacked high with food supplies and enough dishes, glassware and cooking utensils to stock a store's housewares department.

Behind the scenes, three cooks—Mrs. Angela Matthews of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Alice Herlihy of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Miss Helen MacArthur, of New York—prepare everything from simple cheese sandwiches to complicated molded salads, soufflés and other hot dishes, and cakes and pies. But they never go on camera themselves.

The graceful hands seen do-

ing the mixing, beating and stirring, belong to models Susan Delmar and Dana Wyatt.

What happens to all the tasty dishes when the show signs off? Like a thrifty housewife, Miss Nolan puts the staples, such as cheese and crackers, away for another day. Leftover pies and cakes usually are frozen, also for future use.

But hot dishes, salads and other perishables? Well, take a look at the studio crew. It has a certain well-fed look.

Experts in Pewter List Rules of Care

Pewter experts list these rules for collectors:

When two pieces look alike, the heavier gauge indicates the better piece. Hand-cast pieces require more labor, have more tin content, and so are less apt to become dented than spun pewter.

A bright, light-toned sheen indicates a superior piece of pewter because the tone proves the high tin content. Tin costs more than lead, is sturdier, and does not oxidize as easily.

Pewter care is simple. Leave space between pieces because burn marks often result from contact. Keep pewter away from heat since it melts easily. Its rich luster can be maintained by regular washing with hot soap or detergent suds. Never polish antique pewter as this ruins its natural patina.

Rogue Chapter Holds Final Quilting Party

A group from Rouge chapter, National Federation of Ica, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gott, 542 Ivy street for the last quilting party of the summer.

Assisting Mrs. Gott was Mrs. Orpha Wendell. A chicken dinner was served. The next meeting will be held September 15.

Young Charmers



9326
SIZES
2-8
by Marian Martin

"Just like the big girls!" will be daughter's delighted response to these saucy, flounced fashions! Make shirt style or scoop-neck sundress. Ideal for back to school. Fun to sew!

Printed pattern 9326: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 shirt style takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send THIRTY-FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care Medford Mail Tribune Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

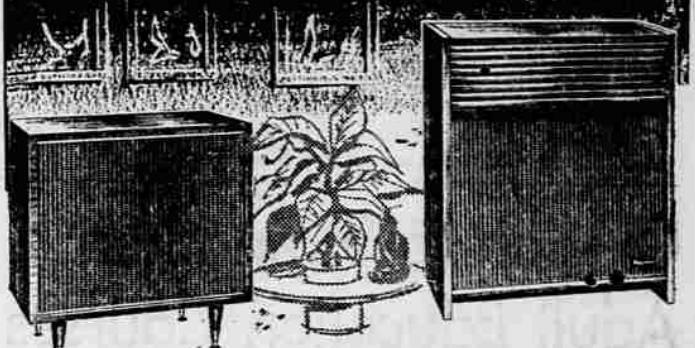
Glaze Vegetables

If you are planning a summer dinner party, glamorize the vegetables on the menu by cooking them whole. While they are cooking, mix ½ cup of maple-flavored syrup with 3 tablespoons of butter and simmer slowly over low heat. Add the cooked vegetables and cook for 10 minutes, turning frequently so all sides will be shiny. The vegetables can be cooked a day ahead of the party as they will heat thoroughly in the syrup. Undercook them slightly as they will finish cooking in the glaze.

Espresso Coffee Used For Summer Dessert

New York—(UPI)—An easy, light jellied dessert for summer meals is made with new instant espresso coffee. Soak 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 5 minutes in ½ cup cold water. Dissolve 1 tablespoon instant espresso coffee in ½ cups hot water. Add ½ cup sugar, juice of ½ lemon, ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt. Add hot mixture to gelatin, stir until dissolved, pour into molds and refrigerate until set. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

NEW records...
NEW instruments...
NEW music...
Magnavox
Stereophonic High Fidelity



New Magnavox Stereophonic Sound from stereo records offers you a revolutionary listening experience with music that seems to come from everywhere in the room. Choose from 30 styles; a wide variety of fine woods. 7-speaker Stereo Phonograph Systems from only \$299.50

PURUCKER
MUSIC HOUSE.

"Your High Fidelity Center"
111 North Central • Phone SP 2-5702

Starting—
MONDAY
NIGHT...

You Can
Enjoy—

SHAKESPEARE
Under The Stars!
...In Ashland's Lithia Park

Yes, tomorrow evening, in beautiful Lithia Park in Ashland, the 1958 season for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association will get underway. Here the Bard's favorite plays—four of them—will be presented in this faithful Elizabethan setting under the stars in the coolness of southern Oregon evenings. We heartily congratulate Director Angus L. Bowmer and all who share in the tremendous task of presenting this fine series of plays... and we sincerely urge everyone in the Rogue River Valley to see the fine shows which draw people from every section of the nation each year!



Oh, Yes, Please Don't
Forget—
**DRINK AT LEAST
3 GLASSES OF MILK
EVERY DAY—for Health!**

Helena
Rubinstein

Yours for
Fresh
Alluring
Beauty



SKIN DEW DUET!

For fresh young moisture 24 hours a day!
By day—SKIN DEW EMULSION
Instant Moisturizer. \$5.00

Overnight—SKIN DEW
Extra rich Moisturizing
Cream for skin. 3.00

REGULAR VALUE \$8.00

Limited Time Only

Both for Only

\$5.

Plus
Tax

MEDFORD PHARMACY

Open today—10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Week days: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Corner 6th & Central • Phone SP 2-6253

THE BEST PEOPLE IN TOWN
ARE OUR CUSTOMERS



Summer Fabrics Bounce to a New
Freshness with our own Sta-Nu
Finishing!

Sta-Nu keeps them—

- Fresh and Wrinkle Free!
- Cleaner, Crisper Longer!
- At No Extra Cost to You!



"Sir Sta-Nu Guards the Life
of All Your Clothes!"

Sta-Nu
PROCESS

Your Cleaner Is Your Clothes Best Friend!
ONE CALL DOES ALL!

Just Dial SP 2-6165 and Let Us Open a
Charge Account for You!

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE



30-32 NO. RIVERSIDE • MEDFORD, OREGON
Serving the Rogue Valley for Over 50 Years