

Valley Students Winners in Show

Art works of several Medford and Central Point school students were winners in the School of Art of Oregon contest sponsored by the Oregon state fair recently in Salem. Winning entries will be on display in the art building at the state fair August 28 throughout the 10 days.

First place winner was Richard Harvey, junior at Medford High school; Rayanne Green, sophomore at Crater High school, second; and Kent Sherfy, junior at Medford High school, third.

Honorable mentions were received by Daymond Barnard, junior, Crater High school; Edwin Logan, senior, Crater High school; John Jones, senior, Medford High school; and Val McCashen, senior, Crater High school.

Training Course Enrollment Open

Enrollments are still available in a training course for teaching childbirth education which will be held during the week of August 25 at the American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles 27.

This course is designed for qualified women who wish to increase both their usefulness and their incomes by part-time work in developing programs in their own communities. Essential background for such training is certification in education, physical therapy, nursing, or health and physical education.

The sessions will be held for five full days (no evenings), and will include actual observation of Institute classes for expectant mothers, evaluation of audio-visual aids and teaching equipment, as well as prepared notes on the topics under discussion.



SWAY STRIPES—Stripes go in all directions in these cottons. Separates by Phil Rose. Horizontally striped inset in double-breasted pullover contrasts with vertically striped blouse.

Potpourri

We occupied the Green room last night. There are no pictures on the wall, no windows, doors or covering on the floor, but it's a pretty and neat little "room." It is enclosed with a wall of native plants and shrubs—azaleas, ferns, thimble and black berry bushes, with berries on them, and a blooming shrub with feathery lavender blossoms. It is furnished with a sturdy green table and a little picnic stove.

This is one of the camping areas at Harris Beach State park near Brookings. The pleasant young man who came last night to take our dollar and register us said there are 75 acres, and that all were occupied. They vary in size and layout, but all are neat and attractive. Some are rigged for house trailers, and these also were occupied last night.

If you've never camped in one of the state operated camps, do some time. It is a neighborly and friendly experience. The man across the way strolled over and opened a conversation. He and his family live in Roseburg, and he warned us that we shouldn't be deceived by the fog—he had sun-burned his neck even though the sun was shining. In reality the sun did shine off and on, through a hole in the shifting mist. At times it was comfortably warm; at others we were glad to be wearing a long-sleeved blouse and a sweater.

Sunday afternoon at Harris beach (across the road from the campground) it looked like a small Coney island. Dozens of people in a holiday mood were playing in the surf, hunting star fish and shells among the rocks, cooking potatoes and steaks over coals and some were even fishing from the rocks. Potpourri asked a small boy what he hoped to catch and he said "fish" in a rather scornful voice, but when we asked what kind of fish, he had to run and ask his father. "Ling cod" he said on his return, and added in a proud voice, "My sister caught a great big one yesterday, and she's only 11 years old."

Through the big glasses we watched pelicans sitting on the rocks and preening their feathers with huge bills. Their presence on the rocks faintly annoyed us for they proved that Pappy had won another argument. Once he had told us that pelicans were found along the Oregon sea coast and all the time we thought they were just a lake bird. In all the years we've been married, Potpourri should have learned that Pappy almost always knows what he's talking about, particularly if it's about the great outdoors.

This morning in the w.a. room Potpourri found herself vigorously defending the climate of Grants Pass and southern Oregon. A woman from Canada on a trip south, and a woman from El Paso, Tex., on her way to Alaska, were both going on a great rate about how hot it had been on Highway 99 Sunday, and the two of them decided that southern Oregon must be a terrible place to live. We said it wasn't any such thing, that what if it does get hot during the days—the nights are cool and one can see the sun and stars. "Well, at least when you live where it is cool, you can always find a way to get warm, but I'd like to know how you find a way to keep cool in Grants Pass when the thermometer says 108 degrees!" said the Canadian. (The high in Brookings Sunday was about 85).

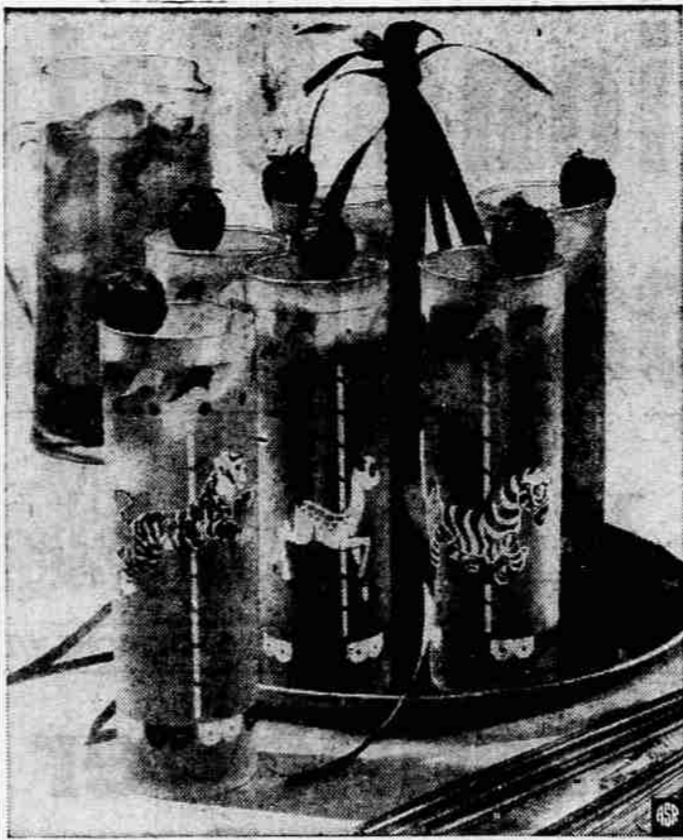
Yesterday driving along the highway and seeing the beautiful gardens Potpourri wished we had nerve enough to just stop and ask if we could stroll through one. Fuchsia bushes grow three and four feet high—or more, and the hydrangeas are an incredible gorgeous blue.

Our writing was just now interrupted by a visit from Bob and Mary Shaw of Medford. The Shaws came over on Friday to try out their new trailer house, and had also been registered in Harris park.

The list of Medford residents on the coast this week end is imposing. Many had come for the dedication of a new Presbyterian church at Brookings, the Medford delegation having been headed by Dr. and Mrs. D. Kirkland West. Yesterday afternoon on the beach Potpourri came across Mrs. Sam Harbison, who tactfully introduced herself when we couldn't remember her name, and she said that a large group had come for the ceremonies and were also enjoying the beach. Mr. H. and the children were frolicking in the surf. The Robert Boyers and a daughter, Sherry, were over, as were the William Sieberts and their two sons and the Howard Gaults, Mrs. Shaw reported.

Mrs. Shaw agreed with Potpourri that Harris park is a delightful place to spend an outing.

While working away at the job of blowing up the air mattress for our sleeping bag last night, we remembered reading that Princess Margaret, now touring Canada, brought along her own mattress. Seems the Princess injured her back some years ago (while horseback riding, if we remember correctly), and ever since has used a mattress constructed particularly for her. During this Canadian tour it is the special duty of a detail of Canadian Mounted Police,



Tangy fruit-flavored beverages are Mom's best secret for keeping hot, thirsty youngsters happy on torrid summer days. They are so easy to prepare and economical, too, when made with packaged fruit-flavored gelatin. Simply dissolve the contents of a package of the chosen flavor for the day in a cup of hot water. Then add three cups of cold water and ice cubes, and it is ready to serve. Children especially favor strawberry, raspberry or cherry, but for variety try a combination of two flavors—like apple and lemon, or raspberry and orange. Fresh strawberry, mint or cherry garnish makes them fancy party fare. With ten flavors to choose from, there are any number of refreshing drinks to keep them amused as well as cool.

Several Families Visit Trail Area

Trail—Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Peterson, Springfield, Ore., left Saturday after visiting Mrs. Peterson's brother, Walter Messer and family at Trail.

While here they also visited her cousins, Mrs. Thomas Ragsby, Brownsboro, and Mrs. Montana Gilhouse at Rogue River lodge on Crater Lake highway. Mrs. Peterson, the former Miss Isabelle Messer, formerly lived in Medford and attended Medford High school.

Mrs. Gilhouse is employed in the Los Angeles offices of Morrison-Knudsen company. She visited at her lodge for several days on business last week and left for Los Angeles Sunday.

Also vacationing at Rogue River lodge are friends of Mrs. Gilhouse, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and daughter, Susan, of La Canada, Calif. The Orrs traveled to the area by the coastal route. This is their first visit to Oregon, having formerly lived in Michigan.

To iron embroidery properly, turn it face down on a turkish towel, then press on wrong side. Use the same method for braided trimming.

The story said, to see that the mattress is sent along in time for the Princess to use it each night.

Medford folk in Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., during the Princess' visit came home with dozens of stories about her and the excitement in Canada over her visit. The Mail Tribune's May Brown was in B.C., at the same time, and told how she watched the Princess being assisted into a limousine and settled for a drive through the crowds. A lady-in-waiting, or some official, tucked an ermine robe around the Princess. In view of the fact that the thermometer was around 90 degrees Mrs. B. thought this was going a bit too far.

Mrs. Brown thinks that the Princess is fortunate in that she is extremely photogenic; the Medford woman thinks Margaret isn't really as beautiful as her photographs indicate.

Thanks to Seth Bullis, who brought his copy of "Oregon Geographic Names" down to the Mail Tribune Saturday morning to prove that Gold Ray dam is "Ray" and not "Rey," Potpourri remembered to bring her copy on this excursion to the coast. So we had it at hand to look up Eight Dollar Mountain, which we saw en route to the coast. The book says the mountain, one of the prominent features in the Illinois valley, was named probably because of the discovery nearby of a gold nugget worth \$8. Another version is that a man wore a pair of shoes worth \$8 while walking around the base. Since the mountain sides are exceedingly rough, and the distance about 12 miles, the author thinks the latter story might very well be true.

About 3 o'clock this morning we thought it was raining, but it was just the damp fog. Water dripped from the walls of the Green room, and from the sides of the car. But now, at about 10 a.m., it is quite dry and warm, even though the fog is still overhead. The voice on the radio said maybe it would lift by mid-afternoon—maybe.

We must be off to Brookings, which has changed enormously since our last trip over here several years ago, to buy some hand lotion. Every time we pack for a trip we forget some small item necessary to our peace and comfort. This time it was hand lotion.—O.S.

College Professor To Give Pointers

Pickling pointers will be discussed by Dr. H. Y. Yang at an open meeting Thursday, July 31, at the Red Cross auditorium at 1 p.m.

Some of the points under discussion will be causes of failure, soft or slippery pickles, hollow pickles, the effects of hard water, shriveling, too much salt, the effect of scum, and the effect of temperature on pickle making.

Dr. Yang is a professor at Oregon State college, department of food and technology, and an expert in the field of pickle making. Women attending are asked to take a jar of pickles for constructive criticism and problem solving. Dr. Yang will help with individual problems.

This meeting is open to the public and free.

Irish Rangers to Be Honored At Scout Picnic

All Scouts, volunteer workers in scouting, and interested persons are invited to attend a picnic given by the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council Thursday at 11 a.m. in Hawthorne park.

The event will honor the four Irish Rangers who are visiting in the valley. They are Miss Hannah Balbirnie, Miss Barbara Massey, Miss Valerie Calder, and Miss Sheila Moody. Three of the girls are from Dublin, Ireland, Miss Calder is from County Wicklow.

Persons planning to attend the picnic are asked to take a sack lunch. It will be held in back of the Scout house and continue until 1 p.m.

Europeans Say Americans Best Dressed

By MARY PRIME
United Press International
New York—(AP)—The world may look to Paris for high fashion inspiration, but it looks at American women.

I'm tired of having my countrywomen take the rap as the underdogs of fashion. The average lady tourist from the United States draws more admiring glances than a dancer at the Folies Bergere.

A tour of European capitals shows that, on the average, my fellow Americans are the world's most fashion-conscious females and the best-dressed.

We appear clean and neat. Our hair is smartly cut, our make-up fresh and sparkling, our figures trim. Our clothes have "jazz." We look like well-fed fashion models compared to the majority of carelessly dressed women abroad. Yet for years, we've swallowed the notion that Paris has exclusive rights on fashion know-how.

Well, 'tain't so. In cafes, on the street, at nightclubs and the theater, it's the American girl who gets the whistles.

"You can always tell an American woman. She's so smartly dressed," a French waiter said.

Then why aren't we told this at home. Before I left the States, a saleswoman at a fashionable Fifth Avenue store advised me to take nothing but chemises and trapezes.

"You won't find anything else in Europe. Women are much more chic there," she said. So I stocked up.

I might as well have worn an American flag. The only chemises I've seen here travel under American passports. The trapeze has faded only a bit better. I saw one in Paris, one on a Scottish girl in Edinburgh, another in London, and the third on a young Swedish matron in the Hague.

Keep Head Light
It's a good idea to dry no more than two double cotton sheets at a time in an automatic clothes dryer. A light load will give the sheets a chance to tumble freely and fluff the wrinkles out.

Herberts Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herbert, 414 West Jackson street, returned recently from a two week vacation trip to the Bay area where they attended the wedding in San Carlos of Mr. Herbert's nephew.

Prior to returning here they vacationed on the Oregon coast.

Houseguest of the Herberts this week is Mrs. Mabel Groff, Santa Monica, aunt of Mr. Herbert. She also visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elta Herbert, in Gold Hill. Prior to returning to her home she plans to visit relatives in Ashland.

Returns Home

Miss Ruth French, Portland, left Monday for her home after spending the week end in Medford visiting Mrs. Agnes Ackerman, 13 Tripp street. Sunday they traveled to Union Creek and visited other points of interest.

CALENDAR

Thursday:
11 a.m.—Rogue Valley Girl Scout council picnic, Hawthorne park.
1 p.m.—Pickling pointers, open meeting at Red Cross building, 60 Hawthorne ave.

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