

Rogue Valley Hospital Employees Honored at Tea

To honor employees of the Rogue Valley hospital, a tea was given by the board of directors Thursday afternoon in the board room of the new hospital.

More than 115 employees attended and heard the Right Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, president of the board and

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, speak. The bishop expressed his appreciation for the loyalty and devotion of the hospital staff in helping to overcome the many difficulties of moving into the new building.

A token gift and letter of thanks from the board was given to each employee who assisted with the move.

In addition, 34 employees were given pins for long years of service with the hospital.

Large Tall Hats In Limelight For Fall Wear

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Paris—UPI—Heads take to all kinds of cover for fall.

There are big mushroom-shaped hats, hats completely covered with feathers, wig hats, hats in miniature and veil hats—some covering just the hair, others forming a whole cloak for the body.

Except for the veils, all the head coverings have one thing in common. They show the face.

None of those jobs which come so far forward only a girl's nose and mouth show below. Almost every hat worn with the Paris clothes collections last week were balanced well back on the head. Some designers also liked them brimless and high.

Yves St. Laurent of the House of Dior showed hats almost towering—some of them reminiscent of the head-dress worn by ancient Egyptian beauties.

"Elegance this year is not possible without a hat," said the designer.

Plenty of Plumes
St. Laurent concealed the forehead slightly in some models, with tiny visors of feathers either lying flat against or slightly out from the brow.

There is enough plumage to stuff a feather bed in the collection—Brazilian ostrich, Chilean rooster, huge aigrettes, and a brown and white mixture which made a helmet.

Claude St. Cyr, who designs many of the hats worn by Queen Elizabeth II, gave a new look to the slouch hat from the 1930s. Still of pliable materials such as velvet and felt, it has a Robin Hood jaunty line to style.

Milliner Paulette, whose customers include the Duchess of Windsor, Doris Duke and Marlene Dietrich, turned veils into wide helmets for evening. These protective coverings come in various shades with sequin trim, and some are metallic gold.

Feature Cloak Veil

St. Laurent is one of several designers featuring the cloak veil. A typical one begins with a small black and white plume in the center crown, and sweeps down to envelop the body. Worn under it—a simple black wool dress. Castillo of Lanvin shows black tulle veils puffed up ice-cream shape above the crown, and held in place with a drawstring headband.

Wig hats are made of wool or stiffened silk, and envelop the head, ideal for the day a girl's hair is a mess anyway.

The miniatures are meant for evening wear. Some are tiny flat pancakes. Others have little more to them than a small base and a tall plume.

Cucumber Sauce
New York—UPI—A sauce that's perfect for fish or vegetables combines sour cream with cucumbers.

Mix 1 cup finely chopped cucumbers with 1 1/4 teaspoons salt and let stand in covered jar in refrigerator at least 1 hour. Drain and mix with 1 tablespoon sugar, 5 teaspoons fresh lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.

Just before serving, fold in 1 cup sour cream. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Quick Dessert

New York—UPI—For a quick, warm dessert place large cling peach halves in a shallow baking dish and fill with a mixture of applesauce, chopped raisins and pecans. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. Serve with cream.

Light rust stains on concrete can be removed by rubbing with sandpaper, says Popular Mechanics magazine.

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Potpourri

We've been mentally composing a letter to Oregon state officials—we're not sure exactly to whom this opus will be mailed. In one paragraph we will praise the state's overnight camping parks, and the idea of the wayside parks and picnic areas, and then we'll ask "Why do you wait until the middle of the tourist season and the busiest hours of the day to put in a drainage ditch or culvert or something that stops traffic for an hour? Couldn't the work have been done earlier or later, when not so many vacation bound cars are on the highway, or couldn't it have been done between midnight and 6 a.m. with the help of floodlights? Emergency road repairs are made during the hours of darkness, if necessity demands."

After last week's camping, we feel justified in praising the places we used, and after sitting on the highway for more than an hour, with the traffic backed up for a mile in both directions, we also feel justified in asking "is this necessary during the height of the tourist season at the busiest part of the day?"

The traffic stoppage occurred Tuesday afternoon at a point on Highway 101 between Gold Beach and Coos Bay. It was late afternoon, just at the time when the traffic is augmented by workers en route home at the end of the day's labors, and by the last-minute log truckers hurrying to get one more load credited for the day. It was a time, too, when tourists are beginning to look for a spot to spend the night and the passengers are tired and hungry.

When the traffic first came to a dead stop about 5 p.m., we thought it would be a matter of minutes while the workmen directed one-way passage for a time. About 20 or 25 cars went by us headed south, and then nothing more. In front of us were 8 or 10 loaded logging trucks and some other commercial vehicles. Directly behind us was a Greyhound bus and as far down the road as one could see were cars of all sorts. We waited. Fifteen minutes or so went by, and finally four or five men walked up ahead to find out what "went on." They came back at length to say that workmen were putting in a culvert, and that it would be at least half an hour before they were ready to let anyone cross, either way. It was more than that. When the cars finally began to move, it was the south bound lane again and about 40 were allowed to pass. Then the northbound cars started to roll and we started to count. We counted 79 waiting vehicles, in addition to the 40 that had already gone on.

Judging from the remarks of the drivers who strolled around in our vicinity during the long wait, the accumulated curses heaped on the heads of those responsible for the tie-up must have been considerable.

Before leaving the Oregon coast we used two state operated camps and one of the U.S. Forest service. As we said before, Harris Beach State park is beautiful, clean and blessed with a centrally located utility building with toilets, showers and a room with laundry tubs.

One night we used the Forest service's Eel creek camp north of Coos Bay and since we rolled in late, (due to the new culvert) and left very early in the morning, we failed to find out how large it is. If there were any hot-and-cold running water accommodations, we failed to find them.

Our last night in Oregon was spent at Fort Stevens camp ground near Astoria and the woman who checked us in said the big ground is filled to capacity almost every night. The larger section on one side of the road has about 125 camping areas and all were filled that night. Across the road are more than 40—we forget the exact number, and there were no empties in our vicinity.

Most of the campers seem to be in a holiday mood. Two couples from Spokane, Wash., using one area had hung a large beach towel across the entrance; the towel was inscribed "Beware—Soft Shoulders." At another place a card board sign nailed to a tree at the entrance read "Olson's Rancho." About half the camp sites have washing hung out to dry and women nonchalantly throw their lace-covered scanties up on the nearest bush for every passer-by to see.

A light but steady rain routed us out early at the Stevens' campground and after a hasty 5:30 a.m. breakfast we decided to drive down to the beach before continuing on for the day. Having expected to find a deserted beach we were astounded to find it crowded—as far as one could see in both directions were cars and people. Everyone, old

Picnic Tuesday

Medford chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will hold a potluck picnic Tuesday, August 5, at Hawthorne park near the Scout office at 12 noon.

In case of rain the event will be held at the Jackson county courthouse auditorium.

Vacation Advice

Chicago—UPI—Vacationing motorists are warned not to overload the trunks of their cars. The Chicago Motor club says too much weight in the rear of the automobile affects the balance of the car and tends to point the headlights off the road.

Advice on all aspects of club activity is given in Kate Monro's new book, "The Clubwomen's Manual," which is now available at the Medford public library. Many other books of interest to club leaders can also be obtained.

and young, was busy digging clams. A friendly woman let us tag along and watch while she dug clams and answered questions—she said that the period was one of very low tides and that the clamming had been unusually good.

She was using a device which we'd never seen before, a tube of light steel about four or five inches in diameter and with a small handle across the top. This she drove into the sand around the little "dimple" which indicates a clam below, then put her thumb over the air hole on top, pulled the tube up, dumped out the sand and more than 50 per cent of the time she had a clam.

Her young son, and almost everyone else, was using a small, flat clam shovel. He would scoop, first in one direction and then the other and then usually dropped the shovel and dug with his hands like mad, sometimes thrusting his right arm down to the shoulder. He was soaking wet clear to his neck and covered with wet sand. When Potpourri indicated that he seemed to like working very hard his mother laughed and said "He loves it. If I went clamming without him he'd have a fit." The clams from this beach are the razor clams, she said, and some housewives can them. There is a limit of 24 clams per person a day.

Clammers seemed to wear whatever came handy. One man was in shorts and a light cotton shirt, another had on woolen trousers and shirt and rubber hip-length boots. But all of them were thoroughly wet and sand-covered.

By sheer good luck we arrived in Astoria just in time to take the 8 a.m. ferry across the Columbia river, a routine and uneventful crossing, with every spot on the boat taken by cars and trucks and more than 40 waiting on the other side. One of the house trailers on the ferry we'd been seeing from time to time all along the Oregon coast, and the man standing next to Potpourri at the rail turned out to be the same one who sat in front of us on the trip up the Rogue river.

Crossing the Columbia at the mouth by ferry is certainly nothing like going up the Rogue in one of the little river boats. Potpourri had been surprised at the shallowness of the Rogue. Time after time the boatman zigged and zagged back and forth in order to avoid gravel bars and time after time the bottom of the boat scraped and jarred on the rocks. One man remarked "These boats just dig their way up the river."

Driving up the Washington coast to South Bend and Raymond, where we turned inland, Potpourri wished we'd brought along our book on trees, as well as the flower book and the one on geographic names. Potpourri grew up in Pacific county, Washington, and yet we are woefully ignorant about the native flowers and trees. As we drove along, we wondered why most of us know so little about the world around us. O.S.

Calendar

Monday:

6:30 p.m.—Westminster Church of First Presbyterian church, Maple Park Rest area.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Business and Professional Women, Lithia Park, Ashland.

8 p.m.—Rogue Valley Coin club, Girls Community club, 8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows hall.

Tuesday:

12 noon—Medford chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Hawthorne park.

12:30 p.m.—Central Point Royal Neighbors, home of Adina Benson, route 1, box 507A, Central Point.

2:5 p.m.—Silver tea of Presbyterian Women's association, R. A. Skinner home, Hillside dr.

Low cost dress dyes dissolved in water and applied with a rag will give unfinished furniture an attractive stain.

Transportation Available To Presbyterian Tea

Transportation to the annual silver tea given by the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church of Medford will be available Tuesday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the church. It has been announced. The tea will be held August 5 from two until five p.m. at the R. A. Skinner home on Hillside drive.

Baby sitting services will also be available at the church at Eighth and Holly streets during the hours of the tea for mothers who plan to attend.

Persons planning to drive to the Skinner residence may travel out Ross lane to the junction with Old Stage road and turn right onto Hillside drive. The box number of the house is 415G.

Several valley musicians are scheduled to appear during the afternoon event. They include Harlelee Wilson, a former violin student of Richard Werner of Medford, Mrs. Stanley Lacy, soprano, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer, and the Shakespearean festival singers, composed of James Baker, Miss Arlette Knowles, and Lyman Pruitt.

Mrs. Ward McQuat will play the background organ music throughout the afternoon. Accompanying Mr. Wilson will be Mrs. George Madrox.

The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be donated to Presbyterian mission hospitals overseas.

Of the 71 new doctors recently graduated from the State University College of Medicine at Syracuse, N.Y., 52 per cent were married and 17 of them had children. There were two women in the class.

Home Food Preservation Versus Store Bought Items

Do you save money when you can and freeze foods at home? Or is it better to save the time, work and materials and fill the cupboard or freezer with store purchased foods?

Oregon State college extension home economists say that the answer to these questions depends on the individual family, as well as the price of the fresh food. These general guides are offered to help

families compare costs of preserving food at home with store purchased.

Each family will need to consider the cost, the work involved and the satisfactions in doing the job at home. Money costs include such items as product to be preserved, additional ingredients, jars, lids, packaging materials and fuel or cost of operating the freezer or locker.

Figuring Costs

To figure the cost of home canned food, add cost of raw food and cost of extra ingredients to get total cost of food, add five cents per quart of expected yield for the cost of glass jars, jar closure replacements, heat for processing and investment in canning equipment, then divide total by number of quarts expected. Resulting figure is the cost per quart of home canned food.

To figure cost of home frozen food, add cost of raw food and cost of extra ingredients to get total cost of food, then add two cents a pound for packing costs. It is reported this figure will change little even though cartons are re-used. Divide total by the number of quarts yielded from this amount of food to find cost per quart, and add to this the cost for owning and operating or renting your freezer.

After the money costs are figured, consider the work involved and the family satisfaction. Whether it's better to can and freeze at home or buy the foods commercially prepared is a decision to be made by each family. Answers will vary with different foods because of costs and family likes.

Avocado Cheese Dip

Chicago—UPI—The latest party dip combines cottage cheese with avocado.

Blend two cups of cottage cheese with two tablespoons of fresh lemon or lime juice until almost creamy. Then add two mashed, medium-sized avocados; season to taste and blend.

Avocado Celery

New York—UPI—Snack time is feast time when you serve avocado-stuffed celery hors d'oeuvres. Mash 1/2 large avocado, add 1 teaspoon lemon or lime juice, 3/4 teaspoon salt and dash of cayenne pepper. Stuff into 21 three-inch celery ribs and sprinkle with paprika.

Shades of the roaring 20s. Fringe is back for fall. It is used on belts to be worn low on the hip line or high under the bosom. Fringe borders stoles and scarves, even shows on velvet or rhinestone evening headpiece bands. Designer Oleg Cassini of New York uses a long wool fringe for vertical trim on a beige ribbed knit wool dress. He dubbed the dress "Custer's last stand."

Use cotton swabs to apply stain or varnish to small scratches on furniture.

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