



Eugene Thorndike (right) member of the board of directors of Rogue Valley hospital admires a pin representing more than 15 years of service to the hospital recently presented to Robert Ebbe (second from left) at a tea honoring the hospital employees. Also honored at the tea was Mrs. Anna Barnes (left) who received a pin representing more than 15 years of hospital service. Both Mr. Ebbe and Mrs. Barnes have been with the Rogue Valley hospital for 18 years each. Among those receiving service pins at the tea was Miss Mabel Coffeen (second from right) who began as a surgical nurse

Hospital Employees Presented Pins

Miss Mabel Coffeen was singularly honored at a tea given recently by the board of directors of the Rogue Valley hospital in honor of employees. She was cited for 30 years of service to the institution.

Thirty - three other employees were also presented with pins denoting the length of time they have worked at the hospital.

Robert Ebbe and Mrs. Anna Barnes each received 15 year pins, 13 persons received 10 year pins, and 18 received five year pins.

Honored for their 10 years of service were Mrs. Etta Conlon, Mrs. Dorothy Dutton, Miss Pearl Gilliam, Mrs. Frank R. Hiatt, Mrs. Francis Hibbard, Mrs. May Johnson, Mrs. Belle Jones, Mrs. Tandy Love, Mrs. Bertha Neff, Mrs.

Picnic Today

The Olive Rebekah Past Noble Grand club picnic will be held today beginning at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Jarman, 718 Beekman avenue.

White is one of the top colors for play, afternoon and late day clothes this summer. Frequently the all white look is broken with red and blue bands at necklines, hip bands, or in ribbon detailing.

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A new valley resident, who was a former Medford visitor, is Mrs. Glen L. Fabrick, the former Elinor M. Bailey, Highland Park, Mich. Assisting her with some of the arranging necessary following any move is Mr. Fabrick. The couple are making their home at 358 Highland drive, Medford, following their wedding July 25 in Detroit, Mich. The event was held at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Frances Dillon, with Dr. John Roberts, dean of Hillsdale college, Detroit, officiating. Attending the couple were Mrs. Dillon and Vincent Bailey, Toledo, brother of the bride. Mrs. Fabrick was employed by the Great Lake Steel company as a junior executive prior to her wedding. Mr. Fabrick is with the sales division of the Standard Insurance company of Portland.

Make Use of Potato Chip Crumbs in Sack

New York — (UP) — Don't waste those potato chip crumbs at the bottom of the package. Use them to make cucumber pinwheel canapés.

Score 2 large dark cucumbers with fork, but do not peel. Cut out seeds with iced-tea spoon, sprinkle insides with a little salt and stand cucumbers on end to drain.

For the stuffing, combine 1 cup cottage cheese with 1/2 cup potato chip crumbs, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger and juice and grated rind of a medium lemon. Beat well for

Cooking Units Are Placed in Lazy Susan

Chicago — (UP) — Cooking units have been placed in a lazy susan to give the modern homemaker a truly efficient kitchen.

A new revolving top unit, features a two-burner electric unit with plenty of work space nearby. Homemakers prepare the raw ingredients, then whirl the heat to where it's needed. Appliances and stove are never more than a whirl away.

The unit also has a concealed table and benches which comfortably seat four. With the table set, and the dinner on the revolving stove, serving dinner need not be a jumping up affair for the woman of the house. The kitchen has the efficiency of a well-planned assembly line.

When machine-stitching rayon jersey, stretch the fabric a little and keep the tension loose so that the seam will be as elastic as the material.

Fashion Experts

Eye Royal Dress

By MURIEL DERKSEN
United Press International

Montreal — (UP) — Fashion experts keeping a professional eye on Princess Margaret's costumes during her Canadian tour concluded today that she is style conscious but lacks a definite style sense.

The petite royal visitor switched indecisively from Paris-inspired trapeze and chemise frocks which fashion commentators complained did little for her "china doll" prettiness to fluttery and feminine creations that brought the opposite cry of "too girlish" for the 27-year-old princess.

To the public, press photographers and most newsmen, Margaret looked like a true "fairy tale princess." But the women were not as enthusiastic. They criticized everything from her changes of coiffure to her preference for open-toes, sling-back shoes.

The princess favored a softly curled, simple hairdo for her daytime engagements. At evening functions she adopted a high, bouffant style in keeping with the regal gowns she wore to state dinners, concerts and balls. But some observers claimed her hairdo was too heavily sprayed—a necessity for keeping it in place when sudden showers or wind squalls may occur—and appeared almost "plastered."

Although her taste in informal dress sometimes missed the mark set by the fashion-wise, the princess' taste in evening costume was undisputed. All her formal gowns followed the classic style with lowcut bodices and billowing skirts.

At Victoria, she wore white taffeta sprinkled with full-blown red roses and featuring a portrait neckline. She chose another print for a Vancouver concert—orange ribbons. For concert-going in Montreal, she donned elegant champagne satin, the skirt regally belled and slightly shorter at the front than back. With each was worn a small diamond or diamond and pearl tiara and long gloves.

But her daytime choice ranged from very conservative to extreme. The princess wore a pearl grey silk chemise to church services in Victoria. Later she appeared in a white and blue chiffon sheath with knee-high hem and loose back panel.

Riverside Club Has Master Play

Mrs. Paul Hatton and Roy Pruitt in the north-south positions and Mrs. Paul McDuffie and Dr. George B. Dean in the east position played first in the Riverside Bridge club's July master point play. Thirty-four persons participated July 30.

North-south position top scorers included Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. Al Gilhousen, second; Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. John Daugherty, third; and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke and Paul Hatton, fourth.

East-west position high scorers went to Mrs. William Knope and William Isaacs, second; Mrs. A. W. Lingaas and Al Gilhousen, third; and Mrs. Berg Marten and Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. J. J. Beaman and Mrs. Mary Trout, tied for fourth.



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