

Potpourri

Judith Hall, who was married last Sunday to Gaynor Huck of Klamath Falls, was valedictorian of her class when she was graduated from Jacksonville High school. The night before graduation ceremonies her father, Melvin Hall, suffered a heart attack and instead of being in the high school auditorium that night, was in the hospital. Imagine the frustration of the family when, the week before his daughter's wedding, Mr. Hall was put to bed by his doctor—with the mumps.

However, the wedding reception was held in the garden of the family home, and Mr. H. was able to watch the happy scene from his bedroom window. He also could take comfort in the fact that he had been able to be in the audience when Judy was graduated from Southern Oregon college.

One of Judy's wedding gifts was unique. Roy Martin of Jacksonville made a cross for her which was used on the altar for the wedding, held in First Presbyterian church in Medford. The bride now plans to present the cross to First Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, the historic church which she has attended for many years.

The summer wedding season has been marked by a large number of garden weddings. Gardens such as that of the M. N. Hogans in Medford and the Arch Barksdales in Ashland provide a perfect setting for a wedding. Both have paved patios and lawns on two levels. Both families planted flower beds in an effort to bring on heaviest bloom just at the wedding time. The Hogans said they "missed" by a couple of weeks the wedding of their daughter Sharon, to Kenneth Mattson of Portland, but nevertheless the flowers and shrubbery provided a pretty setting.

Mrs. Barksdale, who is the gardener of the family, had better luck and the pink and white zinnias and petunias she planted produced great masses of flowers just at the right time. Mrs. B. took credit for the flowers, but said many of the other ideas which worked out so well came from the fertile brain of her friend, Mrs. Don Brace. It was Mrs. Brace's idea to spray the rocks of the small outdoor grill and fireplace with white paint, and to fill the pit with dozens of white gladiolus. She also came up with the idea of a flowered cross atop the fireplace, and the result was a most acceptable improvised altar.

When Mrs. Barksdale wondered what in the world to do with the basketball hoop and net which hang from the garage wall over the paved area, Mrs. Brace had another idea. She filled it with ivy and flowers and gathering the net together at the bottom, attached a cluster of wedding bells to it, providing just the right background for the table holding the bride's cake.

One last brain child deserves special mention—Mrs. Brace made a tiny bouquet and tied it to the collar of the Barksdale's spaniel, who wandered among the guests during the wedding and reception. At first it had been planned to send the dog away the day of the wedding, but the bride insisted that the event just wouldn't be right without her beloved pet.

The bride's mother kept insisting that she had hardly worried about the wedding details at all since she had not only Mrs. Brace's help, but much advice from Mrs. H. Myers, a professional wedding consultant who this time made her services a "labor of love."

"I'm a grandmother," said a voice over the phone Saturday afternoon. It was Grandma Mary Kelly with the exciting news that her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward James (Jimmy) Kelly, were the parents of a daughter born a short time before the call at Sacred Heart hospital. Mrs. Kelly and her husband, Circuit Judge Edward Kelly, were amazed over the fact that their first grandchild was not only born on her father's 23rd birthday, but at the same time in the afternoon. The new granddaughter, named Shannon Marie, was born at 3:50 p.m. August 30, 1958; her father was born at 3:52 p.m., August 30, 1935.

Shannon's mother is the former Sandra Paquin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paquin of Grants Pass.

Quotation from doctor printed in Kiplinger magazine, "Changing Times": "The golf course is becoming little more than an office with trees."—O.S.



TERROR IN PARIS—A French gendarme searches a North African on a Paris street, following the shooting up of a police station and the bombing and burning of oil installations in France. Note that the gendarme is armed with a rifle in addition to his regulation pistol. Meanwhile, Premier de Gaulle, arriving in Dakar, French West Africa, heard thousands of Senegalese roar, "De Gaulle go home!" and "We want independence!"



FOCAL POINT—Wallpaper with the look of an Oriental screen serves as focal point of dining room decor. Suggested by John Abbate; Van Luit wallpaper.

Extension Units Plan Meetings

The home extension units will open the fall program of activities with meetings this week and next. Home extension participation is open to any interested woman, and no special invitation is necessary to attend.

Griffin Creek unit will hold its first meeting Friday, September 5 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen V. Allen, 981 South Stage road. The program for the year will be planned and committee chairmen appointed.

Officers of the unit for the coming year are Mrs. Allen, chairman; Mrs. R. P. Gates, vice-chairman and Mrs. Roy L. Morgan, secretary and treasurer.

Home Extension participation is open to any woman interested in its program and no special invitation is necessary to attend. Anyone in the community is welcome to come to this first meeting.

Reese Creek unit will hold the first fall meeting Tuesday, September 9, at the home of Mrs. James Martinson, Ball road, at 1 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by a coffee hour to which all women of the community are invited.

Baby sitting will be provided and if transportation is needed, Mrs. Martinson, Hillcrest 6-3909, will provide information.

Quick, Quick Sew



by Marian Martin

For dashing here 'n' there this fall in smartest style—the new relaxed shape with a scalloped yoke 'n' collar and gathered back. Quick to sew with a Printed Pattern—choose bright plaid or glowing Harvest colors now! Printed Pattern 9333. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards, 38-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to the soap and water in which jeans are washed will keep them soft, lint-free and easier to iron.

Home-baked bread should be brushed with soft butter before baking to give a tender crust.

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan has 150 waterfalls.

French travelers topped tourists from all other countries visiting Greece in 1957.

Fashion Dictates Jumpers; Fur Lends Elegant Touch

United Press International
St. Louis designers say this is the season of the jumper for the younger set. The loosely-belted low waistline—a mere band below the hipbone, or an under-the-bust trim on Empire lines mark the wide range of the waistline in this youthful style. And the jumper can be worn without blouse for late day or night.

Fur lends an air of elegance to the season, appearing as trim on hats and as small collars on coats and suits. This season the long coat with long-haired-fur shawl collar is new.

The blouse silhouette will be seen in the new slim lines with a low drawstring to suggest a gathered waistline or in the spoon-back dresses with fullness gathered into a band low on the hips.

New winter coats have a look of narrowness, a tapering toward the hem. But there will be fullness gathered into a yoke at the shoulder or in a deep oval drape in back.

A surprise detail on some of the new slim fashions is the fireracker flounce—sometimes starting almost at the hipbone and again a bare 15 inches from the hem. Designers say it adds a lot of bounce to young fashions and they present it in fabrics such as sheer faille, lace-over taffeta and pure silk prints.

A buckle-back jersey headband pleated to fit firmly around the head is one St. Louis milliner's idea of a happy answer to the question of what hat a girl should choose for fall. Another choice is the new deep cloche with exaggerated high crown, often

Cashier for City Keeps Money Spotless

Wichita, Kan. (UPI)—Mrs. Hortense Simmons, cashier for Wichita's finance department, keeps the city's money spotless.

Mrs. Simmons, who has spent 21 years handling money, personally washes each dirty dollar.

"I just can't stand to handle filthy bills," Mrs. Simmons explained, "and when I get a dirty bill, I take it and scrub it good, dry it between two paper towels, and put it with the rest of the money I handle every day."

Mrs. Simmons said soap and water don't hurt U. S. currency a bit.

Over the year, she's noticed that dollar bills are the dirtiest, and has laundered more than 1,000 of them, an average of four or five a month.

Thermos in Tandem
Leetsdale, Pa. (UPI)—You can "clip" two half-gallon thermos jugs into one compact unit with a gadget designed to simplify toting food and beverages for picnics or football games.

This leaves one arm free to juggle other picnic goodies—or Junior. The clip locks two thermos jugs together for hot and cold beverages—or cold and cold, hot and hot.

Ground peanut brittle makes a good pudding or ice cream topping. The meat grinder is probably the best instrument for crushing.

When poaching eggs, add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water and the whites will not spread.

crushable for easy packing. The length of this season's jackets will be up and down. In some costume suits, the jacket will be very brief with half-belt under the bustline. In others it will be tunic length, reaching all the way to the knee. Between these extremes are the box jacket and the finger-tip length shaped in a pretty oval.

Smaller Pieces Furniture Trend

Los Angeles (UPI)—The new trend in home furnishing is toward smaller, more flexible pieces which allow for added spaciousness.

The reason: Homes today are smaller, because of rising building costs.

The new trend was emphasized at the opening of Los Angeles' 12-story furniture mart.

One firm displayed furniture that stacks.

Another showed "space-savers."

A third featured multi-purpose pieces.

The Brown-Saltman firm displayed a double purpose magazine corner table and a "Ta-Buffer," which functions as a buffet but converts into a small or large table.

California Couch showed a corner grouping, consisting of two couches, one of which slides under a corner table.

The Donnenfield Co. presented contour stools which can function as a bench.

The emphasis on new materials centered mainly on plastics, both laminated and fabrics.

They were so carefully executed on table and cabinet tops that they were hard to distinguish from the actual veneers they emulated.

There was a growing use of silicone-treated fabrics. And for the first time, colorful enamels were used to accent furniture and lamps.

Buyers noted a swing to dark woods, mainly walnut, although teak and rosewood came in for their share of use. Maple continued to be used for provincial pieces, but in general California designers seemed to prefer walnut.

Light, small furniture prevailed. The manufacturers explained that if a homemaker desires massiveness, she generally can create it by grouping together several pieces.

EASY ROLLS
New York (UPI)—Looking for a quick and easy way to make yeast rolls? Mix 2 cups of prepared biscuit mix into a yeast mixture, made by stirring 1 package of active dry yeast into 3/4 cups of warm water.

Beat the biscuit mix in vigorously, and turn the dough onto a surface. Knead until smooth (about 20 times). Shape into rolls, place on a lightly greased baking sheet, cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm, draft-free spot for about 1 hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes, depending on the size of rolls. Brush with butter after baking.

Protein Salad
New York (UPI)—A summer salad rich in protein combines Swiss cheese, salami and green beans. Mix 2 cups of cheese, cut in strips, with 2 cups cooked, drained green beans. Toss with dressing made of 1/2 cup mayonnaise, and 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley. Garnish with 1/4 pound thinly sliced hard salami.



Button Business Is Flourishing One In Spite of Zippers

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI)—When somebody said the zipper would kill the button business, Mrs. B. J. Edwards laughed.

She had been in the button business since 1917 and, she says, business is better than ever.

She opened the shop to supplement her income when she first married but stayed with it because she liked it.

Now she's surrounded by thousands of buttons. All kinds and sizes. The smallest are a mere one-eighth of an inch in diameter. And the granddaddies of buttons run up to three inches in diameter (They're easy to find when you drop them).

The walls of her shop are covered with cards of buttons. They are made of everything—glass, plastic, shells and so on, round, flat, square, or just about any shape you can imagine. She even makes her own.

Her buttons are cloth and leather covered. They're used for clothing and upholstery.

And she sells buttons in any amount.

As she says, chances are people will always need buttons.

Salmon Salad
Add a crisp, sweet note to chunky salmon salad with instant minced onion. Break canned salmon into large pieces. Toss lightly with the moisture-free onion, fresh lemon juice, dried dill and enough sour cream or mayonnaise to moisten.

Remove Stains From Nylon Carpet Quickly

University Park, Pa. (UPI)—Remove stains from nylon carpeting quickly.

Doris L. Snook, home management specialist at Pennsylvania State University, said immediate care can save time and trouble. She suggested the carpet be blotted, scraped or soaked with a clean cloth

or a sponge. Work then should be started from the edges of the stain to prevent spreading. A diluted detergent will also work well in many instances. For oily or greasy type stains use a household spot remover or dry cleaning solvent.

The first settler to build on the site of Rimouski, Que., was Germain Lepage in 1696.

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