

Americans Said Failures As Good Will Ambassadors

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — Secretary of State Dulles reports to President Eisenhower after each trip abroad, so why can't other travelers?

My own mileage in the last year is nowhere near Mr. Dulles' total, but two trips to Europe and one to the Far East are sufficient to convince me of one thing, Mr. President. We tourists are failures as the good-will ambassadors you ask us to be in that message included with each new passport.

As person-to-person diplomats, most of us should be ousted. We travel in the sheltering cocoon of familiar things, instead of getting to know how others live.

Accent The Negative

Since the positive approach isn't taking too well, I suggest we accent the negative. In an effort to be helpful, I've compiled a list of five sure ways we visitors overseas are sure NOT to win friends.

—Be thoughtless. One American woman in Tokyo set a perfect example of this art, just after Typhoon Ida inundated Japan recently.

She was one of several hundred guests at the Hotel Imperial's new annex, basement of which Ida flooded. Guests were without lights other than candles. Elevator service came to a halt. Hot water wasn't. But she complained bitterly, especially because she had to "walk six floors to my room." I don't think it occurred to her that the typhoon which caused her a little exercise drowned more than 1,000 Japanese.

Four Suggestions

—Be comparative. Always

Accidents Kill More Children Than 7 Diseases

Lincoln, Neb. — (UPI) — Accidents kill more children every year than the seven most dreaded childhood diseases.

William D. Lutes, Extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska, said doctors can immunize children against disease, but only parents can immunize them against accidents.

Lutes made these suggestions:

Never leave a small child alone when giving him a bath. Keep articles which may cause injury off the floor. Use care in selecting toys. If there is danger of parts breaking off, or if the toys have sharp edges, keep them away from small children.

Keep handles of pans turned away from the edge of the stove, he added. Keep matches and lighted cigarettes out of children's reach.

"You can help your child to safety by providing protection, supplemented with education and a good safety example," Lutes said.

Upper Rogue Club To Meet Thursday

Home economics club of the Upper Rogue grange will meet Thursday, November 13, at the Grange hall for a luncheon and meeting.

Members will work on articles to be sold at the Country Fair to be held Saturday, November 22, at the Grange. Mrs. Harold Barber is chairman of the fair and will also serve as hostess for the luncheon. Mrs. Paul Torrance will assist. Members are reminded to take their own table service.

Volley Ball Club To Hold Meeting

Members of the Women's Volley Ball club and interested persons will meet at the YMCA Monday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss league schedules, rules, and tournament play.

The group is open to all women to further the interest in competitive volleyball in the valley.

For further information contact Mrs. Chris (Jeri) Hutton, SPring 3-5681 or SPring 2-4760 after 6 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Lewis is chairman of the group.

Make fabric flame - proof with a mixture of 7 ounces Borax, 3 ounces boric acid and 2 quarts water. Soak the clothes or material and let dry. The fabric can be ironed safely. A good idea for children's play costumes.



"You can't just move away from your interests," according to Mrs. Alfred J. Castillo. Mrs. Castillo and her husband "retired" to Medford two years ago and Mrs. C. had visions of doing nothing, or almost nothing, for ages and ages. Well, in practically no time at all Mrs. Castillo had a whole new circle of friends, had picked up her art work again and was happily as busy, or busier, than she had been in Portland.

In addition to painting in oils, and on china, Mrs. Castillo and a new friend she found in Mrs. Leonard (Ada) Andrews of Gold Hill, has taken up printing. The two of them acquired a tiny hand press, about five by eight inches, and now are printing note paper, cards and small labels.

Mrs. Castillo reported last week that "in spite of the terrible time we had last year, we're going to print the society year book again." The "society" is the Southern Oregon Society of Artists, to which both belong. Now that they've acquired more type, and more chases, the two "do it yourself" printers think the second booklet won't be nearly as much work as it was last year. Their "print shop" is set up in the Andrews' guest house in Gold Hill.

Mrs. Andrews, who is interested in both creative and commercial art, designed some of the material which Mrs. Julie Tummers of Mon Desir Inn uses in advertising and marketing Julie's Jams, her newest venture.

Mrs. Castillo, who frankly tells her age, says she can't understand why some persons have time on their hands. For Mrs. C. there just aren't enough days in the week to do everything. "I'm hurrying all the time because there's so much to read, so many interesting projects to explore, just so many things to do," she said with spirit. "I just haven't got time to think about how old I'm getting. Besides, it just isn't convenient for me to die yet. I haven't got the closets clean."

Five minutes later she was saying how she had half a mind to study art with Eugene Bennett because she believed a young, modern artist could bring to her a new approach for the appreciation of art.

One thing the two of us agreed on perfectly — artists and all those interested in promoting art in the valley should work towards acquiring a place — an art gallery or quarters of some sort, where the work of artists can be displayed in complementary surroundings without distractions and where the exhibit can remain for a time and be viewed in peace and quiet.

Mrs. Karl Nims is another busy woman who sometimes wishes that the days were twice as long. Mrs. Nims called up to add some information to the wedding questionnaire of Bergholt Larsen and Walter Garner, married November 1. Mrs. Nims, supervisor of nurses at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, and the bride, who resigned as administrator at the hospital to marry Mr. Garner, had been "house mates" for the past few years and are devoted friends.

Mrs. Nims had been in the thick of the wedding plans and preparations from the first, and found out that a thousand and one things can go awry at the last minute. "I was just running around like mad," she said, practically panting a week after the wedding. "At the last minute the bakery called up to say the ornament on the pink wedding cake wasn't the same color as the cake frosting, and I had to hurry out and find another. And I had to help BJ get dressed — she just walked around like she was in a trance. We were both late to the church. Even now I don't know whether I'm really alive or not — I keep pinching myself."

After the bride left, Mrs. Nims found the half-filled wedding questionnaire and mailed it to the Tribune. A couple of days later she received a note from the bride, hastily scribbled on the plane just before it arrived in Hawaii, begging her to see that the wedding news was taken to the paper.

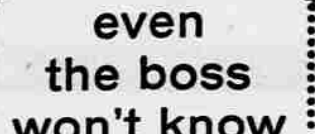
Mrs. Nims ended up by saying something which the society editor has heard hundreds of times, in various forms. It goes something like this — "Why don't they just go out and get married without all this bother?" Practically nobody does, though, and besides, Mrs. Nims, and all the other people who made the same remark, wouldn't have missed the fun and excitement for anything.

Today marks a milestone, for Potpourri has a new head. (Not on her shoulders, but at the top of this column). It is the creation of Bob Vroman, who is not only a top flight news photographer, but an artist as well.

The word Potpourri is sometimes defined as a mixture, and Artist Bob took his cue from that in creating the drawing. He put in, of course, the Potpourri jar and then added numerous other objects to be found on the desk of the women's editor, not forgetting the little demi-tasse cup which Pal Peg brought us from Canada.

It's probably just as well that we've been working on newspapers for a long time, and in the process becoming more or less impervious to the barbed remarks which from time to time flow around the news room. Comparing the drawing to Potpourri's desk, one co-worker wondered why Bob just didn't settle for the drawing of a junk heap, and another murmured something about using a picture of the desk as one of those "Make Medford Beautiful" pictures. —O.S.

There are many interesting ways of using onion besides the usual recipe treatments. Sprinkle instant minced onion over orange and grapefruit segments; add a tablespoon or two of wine vinegar and brown sugar and chill for several hours. You've a most unusual and appetizing relish to serve with fall meats, game and poultry.



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Designer Says Hollywood for Good Fashions

United Press International

Hollywood influences fashion more than Paris, says designer Charles LeMaire, head of the wardrobe department at 20th Century Fox. "We in Hollywood don't create fashion, but we do endorse good fashion. We see that it is understood by women everywhere, and we adapt current styles to give them a timelessness which well-dressed women want," he said.

Look for wider skirts in cocktail and evening clothes this year. Globular shapes and back sections puff from low necks to hem. Bodices are tight in front. Short formal gowns are more numerous than floor-length dresses. Skirts of full-length gowns tend to be narrow and subtly draped. Fabrics for both types are luxurious, with lots of soft satins, metal brocades, warp-printed velvets and satins, moire, crepes, chiffon and taffetas.

One novelty manufacturer has done a dressy take-off on those folding plastic rainhats which the nation's women have adopted. New York manufacturer Alfred Brod is out with a maline veil, with permanent pleat built in so that, like the rainhats, it easily folds into a tiny purse-size case. The cases are brocade.

Men's formal wear now goes into the washing machine and onto the line to drip dry. A new wash-n-wear dinner jacket is 50 per cent dacron and 50 per cent orlon.

Women can go highbrow with the rise of an eyebrow. An eyebrow manufacturer has come out with hand-made monocles for the ladies. The monocles are scaled to fit the feminine eye socket, come dotted with jewels or flowers, and fit easily into evening bags, cigarette cases and lockets or may be worn as a pendant.

Big game hunters are tracking elephants for tails instead of tusks these days. The tails contain hairs which are made into shiny black bracelets, a style brought back from Flapper days. The bracelets, imported from Paris, are made of single strands of the elephant hair, accented with 18-Karat rolled gold. About six bracelets are worn together. (\$7 per bracelet).

Pancakes and Cheese Good for Breakfast

New York — (UPI) — Company for Sunday breakfast? Try pancakes filled with cottage cheese.

Prepare thin pancake batter. Ladle by tablespoonfuls onto a hot griddle. Bake on one side, and spread with cottage cheese. Roll while hot. Fasten with toothpicks (Wooden). Serve with syrup.

To substitute as a dessert, substitute sour cream and jelly for the syrup.

To remove candle wax drippings from furniture, crumble off as much wax as possible with the fingers. Then scrape gently with the dull edge of a table knife. Hold an ice cube on the remaining wax for a few seconds, then apply furniture wax. Be sure to wipe up water from the ice immediately.

There are fewer cherries in commercial pie fillings than in cans of cherries of comparable weight. Starch mixtures add weight to the pie fillings. It takes 24 to 30 ounces of cherries to make a plump 9-inch pie.

Try sprinkling peeled apple slices with pineapple or orange juice instead of the usual lemon. The juice will add flavor and prevent cut surface from turning brown.

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Bethel Inducts Thirteen Girls

Thirteen members were initiated into Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the meeting November 5 at the Masonic temple. Presiding at the event was Miss Sharon Blickenstaff, honored queen.

New members are Miss Vicki Ingram, Miss Donna Johnson, Miss Mary Heyerman, Miss Druanne Graff, Miss Karen Ruhl, Miss Bonnie Lee Noble, Miss Sandra Kay Edwards, Miss Sharon Kay Fields, Miss Cynthia Hogan, Miss Janice Taylor, Miss Linda Nash, Miss Sharon Smets and Miss Donna Marin.

A slumber party will be held by the group tonight at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

At the last meeting 14 members received merit point pins for having accumulated 100 points or more. Honored were Miss Pattie Borough, Miss Diane Evernham, Miss Barbara Morton, Miss Linda Wicker, Miss Julianne Yardley, Miss Marion Parsons, Miss Cheryl Spence, Miss Marjory Wonderly, Miss Karen Pasche, Miss Toni Spence, Miss Nicki Noble, Miss Sylvia Morris, Miss Penny Linn and Miss Sharon Blickenstaff.

Introduced were Miss Rosalie Johnson, past honored queen of the Bethel, and the parents of the new members.

To make old-fashioned succotash quickly, cut corn from 3 or 4 ears of sweet corn, and cook just until tender with a few tablespoons water and salt to taste. Add a drained can of cut green beans, season with a little bacon fat, and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon for especially good eating.