



POTPOURRI

Celebrities, like trouble, come in threes. Celebrities are trouble, too, but they're the sort of exciting trouble on which reporters thrive. Last week we had a home-town celebrity in the person of Marie Bosworth, Oregon's new Mother of the Year, and the Kennedys - United States Senator John Kennedy and his most attractive wife, Jacqueline, here for the annual Roosevelt memorial dinner. (Of course, the two are Jack and Jackie to one another.)

Now Potpourri has been writing about Marie, her husband, her family and their numerous accomplishments and activities for years. The matter of Mrs. B. becoming a statewide celebrity would have been exciting, but nothing we couldn't manage, except for the slip-up in breaking the story already noted in the Tribune. This incident has resulted in a new nickname for Potpourri - Scoop. The editorial nerves and aplomb were shattered.

We managed to relax somewhat Tuesday afternoon in the cheerful atmosphere of the Bosworth family circle. No matter how many serious projects and causes are on the fire by the Bosworths, they are a gay, light-hearted family enjoying life to the fullest. While the family posed for Photographer Bob Vroman, Potpourri held up a copy of the Mail Tribune to keep the sunlight and shadows from a tree off their faces - the copy being the one which had just arrived and which had Mrs. Bosworth's picture and story on the front page.

Mrs. B. has been getting dozens of telephone calls, wires and letters - including one from a former beau. When Potpourri and Photographer Bob arrived Tuesday she was on the phone and was saying to the caller "Well, after all, the mother of the year is just a symbol of all mothers who work hard for the things they think are right and need to be done."

Last week the new Mother of the Year visited her daughter and family in Salem. One of her seven grandchildren, small Maureen Hughes, inquired if grandma's award made her "kiddie of the year" and brother Patrick told how he had taken a picture of his mother and grandmother to kindergarten that day for the "show and tell" time.

We don't know if Marie and husband Harlan plan to celebrate her honor or not, but if they do, we can guess what the celebration will be. Husband Harlan (who has numerous honors and activities to his own credit - including decorations from the Belgian, English, Netherlands and United States governments for his accomplishments during World War II) will come home with flowers for his wife, which he often does, and the two will go dancing at the Country Club.

If Potpourri ever had a reputation for tact and savoir faire, it would have gone down the drain Friday night. When Mrs. Eric Wentworth (whose alma mater is the same as Mrs. John Kennedy's) introduced us we just stared at the visitor for a few seconds and finally said "Why, you can't be more than 20 years old!" If Mrs. Kennedy was startled, she didn't give any indication. Later we discovered that Mrs. K. is still in her 20's. Whatever her age, the former Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, Sorbonne student, Vassar graduate, winner of Vogue's Prix de Paris and one-time roving photographer-reporter for a Washington, D. C., daily has surely been stared at before. It's just as a man said at the reception which followed the dinner - "It's just pure pleasure to look at her."

In spite of the fact that the charming visitor declared she is more interested in art and politics than fashion, she looked like a Vogue cover both Friday night and Saturday morning, and we hear that she has been nominated for "best dressed" lists. For the dinner she wore a dark blue wool dress with short jacket and trapeze-line skirt, pearls, earrings, a costume pin on her shoulder and plain dark leather pumps. She was hatless both Friday night and Saturday morning, and her hair is worn in that carefully - careless fluffy manner with a small bang effect over the forehead which is currently all the rage.

Saturday morning Mrs. K. wore a simple grey empire-style dress with a sheer scarf tucked inside the round neck and the same costume pin. Potpourri and Pal Peg just came right out and asked who designed her clothes, but Mrs. Kennedy, almost as skillful as her husband at the not-answering technique, said she just shopped around until she found "something simple." She added that she preferred dresses with a fit - on the sheath order, rather than the stand-away kind.

The two of us did get a direct answer as to why the senator's wife hadn't worn the flowers presented to her Friday night. "Flowers give me the sneezes and sniffles," she explained. It seems that she is allergic to almost all kinds of posies, and we agreed that the hyacinths in her bouquet Friday night might have brought on a considerable attack.

Mrs. Kennedy says her art work is mostly watercolor and sketches, and that she doesn't profess to be very good - just plays around with it for her own enjoyment. Both the senator and Mrs. K. read as much as possible even though most of this must be done in brief periods because of their heavy schedule.

Friday night Mrs. Brian Mullen, Mrs. Kennedy and Potpourri had a three-cornered conversation. Mrs. Mullen, formerly on the staff of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Mrs. K. talked about Wilhelmina Cushman, fashion editor of the Journal, and the visitor recalled how she and her sister had posed for Mrs. Cushman on a withering summer day in Washington - wearing woolen suits.

The conversation then wandered on to include how fast the senator talks when addressing an audience, about regional differences in speech and political thinking and about the traditional hospitality of the south and west. Mrs. Kennedy, who had been in California and Nevada, but never in

CALENDAR..

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week days is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Today:
3 p.m. - St. Mary's school student organ recital, Sacred Heart church.

Monday:
1:30 p.m. - Jackson County Retired Teachers association, Girls Community club.
7:30 p.m. - Ruth Esther Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist church.

8 p.m. - Alpha Lambda chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, home of Mrs. B. H. Gilbert, 615 Oak dr.
8 p.m. - Degree of Honor lodge, Girls Community club.
8 p.m. - Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagles hall.

8 p.m. - St. Catherine's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church, parish hall.
8 p.m. - Scottish Rite Women's club, Medford Masonic temple.
Tuesday:
10:15 a.m. - Women's Mission Society, Eastwood Baptist church, at church.

10:30 p.m. - Oak Grove Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. William Rose, 158 Janey Lane.
12:30 p.m. - Women's Association circles, First Presbyterian church: Bethany, Mrs. E. J. DeVoe, 2200 Woodlawn dr.; Charity, Mrs. John Winton, Long Mountain rd.; Grace, Mrs. Dale Jefferson, 527 South Holly st.; Hope, Mrs. Marie Disney, 6 Cornish ct.; Mercy, Mrs. Grace Collins, 1810 East Main st.; Faith, fireplace room of church; Temple, Mrs. Wayne Safley, 2111 Hillcrest dr.; and Trinity, Mrs. Hugh Collins, 40 Glen Oak st.

2 p.m. - Elita Deuell Hubbs tent, courthouse auditorium.
6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Red Cross building.
7:30 p.m. - Women's Association circles, First Presbyterian church: Candlelight, Mrs. L. J.

Ruhl, 2500 Capitol ave., Vesper, Mrs. Murray Dumas, 3069 Jacksonville highway.
8 p.m. - Medford Pi Beta Phi Alumni club, home of Mrs. Don McGeary, Calhoun road.
8 p.m. - Nevada chapter, Order Eastern Star, Masonic temple, Central Point.

Wednesday:
11 a.m. - Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.
10 a.m. - Kiwanian Dames kaffeeklatsch, home of Mrs. Paul Walker, 2132 Dellwood ave.
12:30 p.m. - Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.
12:30 p.m. - Women of Rotary, home of Mrs. Frances Naumes, 2677 Kings highway.
1 p.m. - AAUW Book Review group, home of Mrs. W. K. Johnson, 1809 East Jackson st.

1 p.m. - Roxy Gardeners, home of Mrs. H. Chandler Drew, Dry Creek rd.
7 p.m. - Medical Society auxiliary, home of Mrs. Elliott Harlow, Hillcrest rd.
7:30 p.m. - Talent concert, Talent High school gymnasium.

8 p.m. - West Side Mothers' club, school gymnasium.
Thursday:
10:15 a.m. - Congregational Women's study group, parsonage.
10:30 p.m. - Howard Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. H. E. Peyton, 1059 Crews rd.

10:30 p.m. - Lone Pine Home Extension unit, Roxy Ann Grange hall.
12 noon - Congregational Women's Fellowship, Pilgrim House.
12 noon - Zonta club, Jackson hotel.
12:30 p.m. - Women of St. Peter's Lutheran church, at church.
12:30 p.m. - Sojourners club,

Oregon before, said she was impressed with how many persons here had greeted her with "Welcome to Oregon." Like most easterners, Mrs. K. pronounces this as if it were spelled "ar-egon" and not "or-egon" as the natives do.

About then Bob Boyer wandered up and the talk turned to airplane travel, whether night flying is preferred to daytime flying, and the scenery of the west. Mr. Boyer says he enjoys flights in small planes in the daytime, whereas Mrs. Mullen described a night flight by full moonlight as one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

Saturday morning Pal Peg remembered to ask Mrs. Kennedy if she had been impressed with the Centennial beards of Oregon men. The visitor smiled - she smiles often and readily - and said she had been so impressed with the horns and leopard skins worn by the Grants Pass Cavemen who greeted the Kennedy party at the airport that mere beards had gone practically unnoticed.

Since Senator Kennedy is mentioned often as a possible Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1960, his youthfulness and that of his wife, are frequently discussed. The first of the week Pal Peg and Potpourri plan to do some research and find out who has been the youngest First Lady of the land.

There's a basket downstairs on the telephone switchboard in which offerings for the news room are dropped. One little unsigned note found in the basket Saturday read "The first trillium bloomed in the woods." This isn't front page news, but it is welcome - very welcome indeed. -O.S.

Peanut Butter Bisque

New York-(UPI)-Youngsters will go for this unusual soup - peanut butter bisque. In a saucepan, cook 2 tablespoons of minced onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until tender but not browned. Blend in 1/4 cup of peanut butter (chunky or smooth). Add 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, 1 soup can of water, and 1/4 cup of milk. Heat, stirring occasionally. Garnish with minced parsley, celery or grated carrot. Serves 3.

"Dutch Scrambled"

Serve "Dutch Scramble" for a breakfast treat. Use 2 slices of bread for every 6 eggs. Cut bread into small cubes and brown in a little butter. Add a teaspoon of instant minced onion, slightly beaten eggs and a tablespoon of cream for each egg used. Scramble together over low heat until eggs are set.

Program Given For Study Club

Mrs. O. A. Welsh entertained Wednesday Study club March 4 at her home, 1300 East Main street.

Mrs. N. T. Hodges and Mrs. H. H. Robertson presented the program.

Mrs. Hodges reviewed "The Land and People of Israel" by Gail Hoffman. She gave an interesting and instructive report of the past history and present conditions and problems of that controversial country.

Mrs. Robertson's review covered "San Francisco - A pageant" by Charles Caldwell Dobie. This report brought to mind many interesting memories and experiences which the members discussed.

Girls Community club.

7 p.m. - Pythian Sunshine Girls, Pythian hall.

7:30 p.m. - AAUW Interior Decoration Study group, Mrs. Roy Elmgren, 3300 Jacksonville highway.

7:30 p.m. - Lively Rogue Dance club, Rogue Valley Country club.

7:30 p.m. - Winchester Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. D. W. Coltrane, 1116 Winchester ave.

8 p.m. - Reames Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.

Friday:
10:15 a.m. - Phoenix Home Extension unit, home of Harold G. Smith, box 454 Coleman Creek rd.

11 a.m. - St. Elizabeth's Guild, St. Mark's Episcopal church, parish hall.

7:30 p.m. - Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral Society, Girls Community club, 229 North Bartlett st.

Saturday:
1 p.m. - Daughters of the Nile, Grants Pass temple.
2 p.m. - College Women's Club of the Rogue River Valley, Girls Community club.

Government Designer Of Work-Saving Kitchen

By ROSE MCKEE

Washington - Stretching or bending for pots and pans is cut virtually to zero in a dream - type kitchen built by the U. S. Government.

The energy - saving kitchen is on display at the Agriculture Department's research center at nearby Beltsville, Md.

Now the research center has developed a kitchen, designed for those who, because of chronic illness or advancing age, must conserve their energy. But the step-saving kitchen may well provide pointers for those interested simply in convenience.

Mrs. Leonore Thye, chief of the center's housing and equipment laboratory who designed the kitchen, told a visitor from the National Association of Home Builders that its basic idea was to cut walking, bending, and stretching to a minimum.

To achieve this, she arranged a production line from right to left which, she said, is preferred by most right-handed women. The stove is in the closed end of the broken U-shaped kitchen. Next to the stove is a corner cabinet with revolving shelves for supplies and utensils used at the stove or the pie-plate-coffee mixing center. The mixing center is to the left of the corner cabinet.

Worker Aided
Small bins over the mixing counter hold sugar, flour, and other supplies. There is knee space under the counter so the housewife can sit as she mixes. Her chair, an adjustable office type on casters, is stored here when not in use.

A double - bowled sink is next in line. A sliding door compartment at its back hides cleaning supplies. To the left is a vegetable - preparation counter. Perforated wall board at each working counter provides for the hanging of oft-used tools.

A wall refrigerator opposite the work counters makes it possible to reach for butter or milk without bending. The many drawers and sliding or revolving shelves in the kitchen work almost as if by magic. They have castors or metal glides which make them responsive to the touch of a finger.

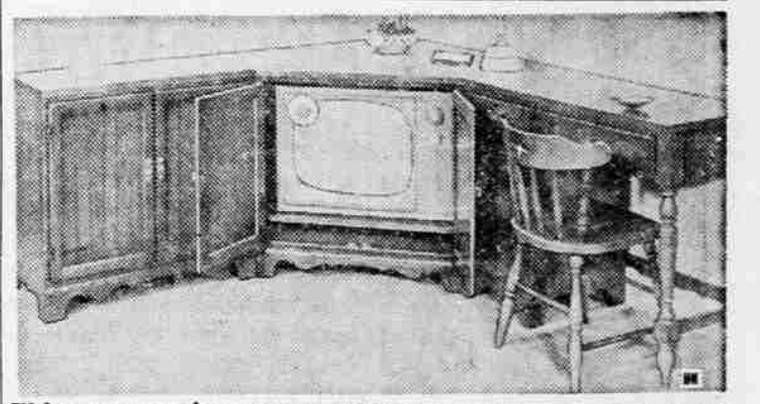
Mrs. Thye reported that scientific tests revealed that shelves between 28 and 63 inches from the floor are the most economical of energy for women of average height. Within this zone, the energy used in removing a dish or package is about the same whether from the lowest or highest shelf. Equipment or supplies which would be used most frequently are stored in this space zone in the display kitchen.

Cart Used
Its other energy-saving features include a cart to transfer a meal from range to table (at the open end of the U) and soiled dishes from table to sink in one round trip. Silverware is kept in a compartment at arm's reach from the table so that there is no getting up and walking across the room for a forgotten spoon or knife.

Behind the wall refrigerator is a desk at which the energy-saving housewife can plan meals, make out market orders, use the telephone or read the paper. Shelves above and at the sides hold recipes, bills, a small radio, and a mirror for that quick look before answering a doorbell.

Mrs. Thye pointed out that for years, housewives have been told that in doing their chores, it is better to stoop, bending at the knees, than to bend at the waist. Tests revealed, she said, that bending from the waist takes less energy.

Drawings of the step-saving kitchen can be obtained from the extension agricultural engineer at most State Agricultural Colleges.



This space-saving corner cabinet is large enough to hold a television set. It is part of a new 26-piece Early American bedroom group called "Homestead."

Add chopped raisins to canned chocolate or butter scotch ice cream sauce. Serve warm over baked custard.

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