

Retired Captain and Wife Arrive Here from Argentina

Capt. and Mrs. Carl W. Finstrom have recently arrived here from Argentina to take up residence at "Emerald Notch", their ranch on the Upper Rogue river near McLeod. The ranch, which is on Laurelhurst road just a mile from the McLeod bridge, is the one once owned by George Murphy, Hollywood actor. Captain Finstrom was a sea captain for a number of years. For the past 17 years, except for U.S. Navy service during the war, he has been operations manager of Moore McCormack Lines in Argentina. During World War II he was called from the Naval Reserve to act as U.S. Naval routing officer at Buenos Aires; later he was ordered to the Azores in the European Area where he served as ship operations officer on the staff of the commander of U.S. Naval forces in the Azores and also as War shipping administration representative for the area. He was released to inactive duty in January, 1946, with the rank of commander. In Buenos Aires, Captain Finstrom was a member of the American club, the Strangers club, the Timon, and the Hurlingham Polo club.

Mrs. Finstrom served overseas in the American Red Cross during the war, in most of the countries of the European theater. Later she was with the Foreign Service in China and finally in Argentina where she and Captain Finstrom met and were married.

Captain Finstrom has now retired and he and his wife, Mary, both of whom are keen and experienced riders, plan to start a guest ranch for riding and fishing. In addition they are improving 30 acres of bottomland on the ranch for permanent pasture for the raising of cattle.

The story of how the Finstroms chose to live in this area is an interesting one. About 10 years ago they began a study of the climate, precipitation, growing days, seasonal temperate ranges, etc., of all the coast regions of the United States and the Mexican border region. The studies were based on information supplied by the Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, county agents and other authorities. On the basis of these studies, they pinpointed Jackson county and the Upper Rogue river country as the area which came closest to their idea of an ideal climate.

During this time they subscribed to the Medford Mail Tribune and other Oregon newspapers, and report that they were impressed by the activities and interests of the residents of this area. On leave in 1953, the Finstroms visited Jackson county and found that in addition to a good climate and interesting people, there was superb scenery. It was then that they found and bought the ranch on the upper Rogue river.

Gold Hill Group To Give Dinner

Gold Hill — Final arrangements for a smorgasbord dinner were made at a meeting of Woman's Society of Gold Hill Community church at the home of Mrs. George Dorman, Second avenue. Mrs. E. C. Hoffman, president of the group, conducted the business session. Mrs. Paul Molloy was co-hostess. The dinner is scheduled for Saturday, April 11 in the dining-room at the Gold Hill Grange hall. Mrs. Earl Moore offered the devotions for the afternoon and Mrs. Ferd Jones was in charge of the program which was in keeping with the Oregon Centennial theme. An old family Bible was loaned by Mrs. Nora Wait, for use on the worship center, that afternoon.

Mrs. Milton R. Scanik, Sams Valley, played an electric melodeon, made by her husband, while the group sang.

The nominating committee, made up of Mrs. J.G. Kohalki, Mrs. George Dorman and Mrs. Roy Bornoman, presented a slate of officers for the ensuing year.

Members voted to finance the cost of the new volley ball and net for the Intermediate Methodist Youth group. These young people meet each Sunday evening at the Gold Hill Community Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Kermit Biekel.

There will be no regular April meeting of the Woman's Society because of the smorgasbord dinner.

Club to Select Girls' Delegate

A Girls' State delegate will be chosen at a meeting of Phoenix Thursday club Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Bourne, 3825 Calhoun road, Medford. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. R. B. Montgomery and Mrs. Fred Hallgren. The girl chosen will represent Phoenix High school at Girls' State at Willamette University, this year. Final plans will also be made for a cancer film showing on April 6.

Thought and Time Make A Budget That Works

by Martha Morgan
Joyce Brandley and I have been budgeting all morning. It began last week when Joyce came over to ask what to do about food costs. She and Tom are saving for the baby that's due in August and she felt pretty discouraged.

So this morning we got down to brass tacks. First, we figured out what their budget could permit for a food and household allowance. Then we determined what once-a-month expenses there would be — the milk bill, laundry soap, the daily paper, and a little savings of her very own — unbeknownst even to Tom. From there we could tell what she could actually spend on food each week, and frankly, she was dubious.

So we went even further. We planned her menus for the next two weeks, studying food ads in the newspaper carefully. From her menus we made out a shopping list — one we agreed she must carefully hold to, for a limited budget can't stand impulse buying!

One thing I specifically suggested to Joyce was the use of Morning Milk in all her cooking. It's double rich at less cost and so not only eases the food budget but enhances the food cookery. Take, for example, this fluffy Strawberry Pie. It has all the luxury of a whipped cream dessert with the thriftiness that comes with whipped Morning Milk!

FLUFFY STRAWBERRY PIE (Makes one 9-inch pie)
1/4 cup sugar (omit if sweetened, frozen strawberries are used)

SOC Senior Speaker For Yreka Club

Ashland—"Educational Opportunities at Southern Oregon College" was the title of an address given by Mrs. Audrey Hite Lytle, SOC senior in teacher education, for Yreka Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening at the Yreka inn.

Representatives of various California colleges and universities were also invited to discuss their institutional offerings at the event, which was conducted in honor of the junior girls of Yreka High school.

Citing the professional and pre-professional offerings of SOC, Mrs. Lytle, former editor of the college newspaper, the Siskiyou, pointed out that the academic offerings were designed to meet the educational needs of area students in fulfilling the college's general function.

In discussing degrees obtainable, the speaker pointed out that it was now possible to make a choice between a bachelor of arts degree in general studies and the bachelor of science degree.

General studies bachelor of science degrees in secondary education may be obtained in either of three broad areas of social science, humanities, and science-mathematics, Mrs. Lytle said.

In addition to the BS degree program in elementary education, she stressed the advanced study opportunities at the college in terms of the master of education degrees available in both elementary and secondary fields.

She concluded by referring to the pre-professional program offering one to three years of work in fields from "Agriculture through Zoology," before transfer to the specializing institution, and the semiprofessional curricula in merchandising and secretarial science, and for medical and dental assistants.

Mrs. Lytle was accompanied by her husband, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jack, Ashland. Mrs. Jack's wife, Betty, is a graduate of SOC and is presently employed at the Ashland Daily Tidings. He is a senior in teacher education at the college this year.

Scottish Masons Plan Ceremony

Medford Scottish Rite Masons will observe the traditional and obligatory Maundy Thursday ceremony of extinguishing of the lights at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in the Masonic Temple at Central Point. The ceremony will be under the auspices of Medford Chapter of Rose Croix. Willard E. Hunter, wilmaster, will preside. Ralph T. Moore, Grants Pass, 32nd degree Mason, Knights Commander Court of Honor and past grand master of Masons in Oregon, will be the principal speaker. Clay M. Lee will be in charge of the ritualistic work.

The lights will be lighted anew at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, March 29 in the Medford Masonic temple, followed by the usual Easter morning breakfast for all Scottish Rite Masons and their invited guests.

Roy W. McNeal, Ashland, 32nd degree Mason, KCCH and past grand master of Masons in Oregon, will be the speaker for Easter morning.

All Scottish Rite Masons who have attained the 18th degree are required to attend the extinguishing of the lights ceremony.

Centennial Day To Be Observed

Medford Fifty Plus club will observe Centennial day at a meeting set for Thursday, March 26, at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Guild hall. Members are asked to note that the club meeting has been changed from Friday to Thursday for this week only due to Holy week.

Last week Mrs. Pearl Bailey was pianist for the group's meeting.

To Meet

The Hammond Organ society will hold the monthly meeting Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at Purucker Piano house.

A varied program of organ and piano music has been planned. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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New Hat Size Made for Women

United Press International introduced for women with 22-plus heads. The size is labeled "22-B," and is designed for youthful styles found in smaller sizes. Women complained they had had to go hatless because large hats were "old" looking, said the manufacturer of the new block.

Paris milliners show silhouettes borrowed from men's hats. They include a new coachman's style, floral helmets, and fedoras.

New spring fashions call for more jewelry than ever. Short sleeves take more or wider bracelets. Wide belts and crushed cashes are adorned with pins. Suit lapels have pins half concealed beneath. Low necklines need bibs of frosted, clear, or iridescent stones, enamel and beads or pearls. Newest necklaces are frosted nuggets combined with marquis stones, often embellished by iridescent crystal drops.

Designer Victor Lebow has coined a new word in men's wear — "fashioning." It means structural changes in tailoring. These changes include the "hinged sleeve," which eliminates binding and shoulder-pulling, and the "raglak," a sports packet with a raglan back and conventional front. Lapels have an elongated sweep, jackets are shorter and have inverted, pleated side vents and a curved, cut-away look. Sleeves have narrow removable cuffs.

Help for the color-blind male: A tie company sews a small piece of shirting material on each tie. Thus the customer can tell which tie goes with which shirt.

For the man who has everything else, belts, braces, cummerbunds, weskies and ascots, all in fur. Broadtail and processed lamb come in black and grey or are dyed to resemble Civet. One fur is dyed fire-engine red.

Amaranth Court Elects Officers

At its monthly meeting, March 19, Roxy Ann court, Order of the Amaranth, elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Frank Little and Stanley Jones were elected royal matron and royal patron. Others elected were Mrs. Frank Salys, associate matron; Marshall Day, associate patron; Lloyd Caton, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Linn, secretary; Mrs. Fred Graten, conductress; Mrs. Merrit Swing, associate conductress, and Hal Bishop, trustee for three years.

An open installation will be held April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Medford Masonic temple. General chairman for this function is Mrs. V. A. Turpin.

Royal Neighbors To Attend Rally

Mistletoe club has canceled a meeting set for March 25, and members will go to Grants Pass to attend a rally of Royal Neighbors of America beginning at 10 a.m. in the Library auditorium. Mrs. Mae E. Logan, Portland, state supervisor of the lodge, will attend. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Any interested Royal Neighbor is invited to attend.

Medford members wishing transportation are to call Mrs. Carl Pearson, Spring 2-2360, or Mrs. Dave Fraysher, Spring 2-9749.

Guests Here

Mrs. Melvin H. Hass and her granddaughter, Carol Marie Hass, Glendale, Calif., have arrived in Medford to spend Easter vacation with Mrs. Hass' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Hass and children, Morgan, Elizabeth, Patricia and Grant, 1615 Crown avenue. The visitors made the trip north by train.

Sister Here

Mrs. Melvin Weberg, Prineville, Ore., was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ostrander, 1402 Saling street. Mrs. Weberg is a teacher in the Prineville school.

Return

Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter and children, Scott and Emily, returned home Sunday after spending a vacation in Carmel, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter.

Republican Representative Lives on Jefferson Street

By ROSE McKEE
Washington—If a legend is true, a prominent Republican woman is now making her home in quarters once used by Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic party's hero.

Rep. Judy Weis, a veteran GOP national committeewoman from New York, who is serving her first term in Congress, has moved into a little, old, red brick house on Thomas Jefferson street, a block-long street in the historic Georgetown section of Washington.

Mrs. Weis, an attractive, witty, and articulate widow, told an interviewer from the National Association of Home Builders that there are two stories connecting her house to Jefferson.

One version is, that Jefferson used it as an office for a time before he became the nation's third president. The other is that he used it as quarters for his servants.

In view of her activity in GOP politics, Mrs. Weis was asked if she expected to be chided about living in quarters traced at least by legend to a man the Democrats honor at Jefferson-Jackson day dinners.

"Oh, no!" she replied. "I think Jefferson belongs to the ages. I believe if Jefferson were alive today, he would be a Republican."

The book, "A Portrait of Old George Town," by Grace Dunlop Ecker Peter, states that Jefferson himself lived briefly on the street that bears his name and that his house was demolished a few years before 1933.

Legend Quoted
Mrs. Weis said this might tend to bear out the legend that Jefferson used her present home as an office or servant's quarters. Even in Jefferson's time, the street was as short as it is now.

Regardless of its history, Mrs. Weis enjoys the house, which she is renting furnished from an Admiral's widow who is now abroad.

Among the distinctive features of the house are the interior walls of the living room. They are white-washed brick and the impression is that they must have looked just about the same in Jefferson's time.

The house is floored with handsome, wide old boards. Mrs. Weis has discovered that the boards are "good electric light savers." She explained that through the years, the boards have separated slightly and "I can tell by looking down through the cracks whether I have forgotten to turn off the lights in the basement."

The house is furnished with interesting articles, many of them old, which the late Admiral and his wife apparently brought home from across the seven seas.

Cape on Wall
A very old bishop's cape of rich, red brocade decorates one of the white-washed brick walls of the living room. Mrs. Weis believes it must have come from Spain.

She has enjoyed trying to figure out the origin of many other items. She rented the house so quickly that she and the owner did not get around to discussing the furnishings. But colorful plates on a living room shelf obviously spell the China of years back and Mrs. Weis sees England in a certain table, Latin America and North Africa in other of the things about the house.

Like many old Georgetown houses, the building is long and narrow. The living room and dining room form a straight line, with French doors at the end leading to a garden with a big apple tree.

The apple tree should make Mrs. Weis feel completely at home, come blossom time. Her hometown, Rochester, N. Y., is an apple center.

To remove dents from furniture, put a moist blotter over the spot and apply heat from an iron. The heat and moisture will cause the wood to swell.

Contest Winner Named by Club

Rogue River—Miss Claudia Whipple, junior in Rogue River High school, has been announced winner of the conservation essay contest held by the Rogue River Garden club. At the last meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. Harold Weed on Highway 99 South, plans were discussed for the flower show which the club will hold at the Grange hall in Rogue River April 25.

Announcement was made of the Siskiyou district meeting to be held April 17 in Ashland.

Mrs. Guy Hanley gave a report on fruit trees, and Mrs. Harold Dunham spoke on primroses.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. Roy Larson, appointed a nominating committee.

Guests were Mrs. Julia Groves, a visitor from Iowa; Mrs. Johanna Krauss, a former member; Mrs. William Zeiser, who spoke on the Red Cross drive, and Mrs. C. J. Douglas, Mrs. W. A. White and Mrs. H. J. Stephens, members of Laurel Garden club.

Next meeting of Rogue River Garden club will be April 21 at the home of Mrs. Larry Bassett, 905 River Oak place, Grants Pass.

To Nominate

Fraternal Order of Eagles' auxiliary will nominate officers at a meeting set for Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Eagles' hall.

Leaves

Mrs. H. J. Duin left last week for her home in Wahpeton, N.D., after visiting here with her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duin, 427 South Central avenue.

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 for publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday:
6:30 p.m.—American Legion auxiliary, Rogue Valley Country club.
6:30 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, banquet at Holland hotel.
8 p.m.—Eagle Point Elementary Parent Teacher association, grade school auditorium.

8 p.m.—Natural Food Associates, room 240, Medford High school.
8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian hall.

Wednesday:
11 a.m.—Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.
12:30 p.m.—Chapter AA, PEO, home of Mrs. John Mofat, 34 North Berkeley way.

Easter Dinner May Be Turkey

Oregon turkey growers point out that the traditional holiday bird may be served for Easter as well as for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. This suggested menu is planned with the idea of day-ahead preparation in order that mother may have time to help the family dress for church.

The menu includes roast turkey with favorite stuffing, baked pear halves, sweet relish, potatoes, small carrots, molded fish salad, hot rolls, butter, sherbet and beverage.

You can cut Easter Sunday kitchen confusion and fuss by preparing much of the dinner on the Saturday before. Get turkey oven-ready and prepare your favorite stuffing.

Plan the time necessary for roasting your turkey. Have it done one-half hour before serving, allowing it to "set". This makes carving easier.

Roast your turkey at 325 F. A 4 to 8 pounds bird (ready-to-cook weight) cooks in approximately 3 to 4 hours; a 12 to 16 pound bird cooks in 4 1/2 to 5 hours, a 20 to 24 pound bird in 7 to 8 1/2 hours.

Stuff just before roasting. Rub cavity with salt. Stuff wishbone cavity lightly and skewer neck skin to back. Shape wings "akimbo" style, bringing tips onto back. Spoon stuffing into body cavity. Shake bird to settle dressing. Place skewers across opening and lace shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. Grease skin thoroughly with fat.

Place turkey breast down in shallow pan. Start roasting with cloth, large enough to drape down the sides, over top of turkey. When turkey is started breast down, turn breast up for the last hour. Searing, adding water and covering the pan are unnecessary for good results.

As you turkey sets, bake or warm rolls; slip pear halves on bottom shelf to warm for garnish on the turkey platter. Put sweet relish or jelly in centers for added touch.

Blue Cheese Crust Good on Apple Pie

New York—Blue cheese crust is delicious on deepdish apple pie.

Combine 8 cups thinly sliced tart apples with 1 cup sugar and 1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Turn into greased 8x8x2 inch baked dish. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter.

Cut 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese (about 1 1/2 ounces) and 1/3 cup shortening into 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour with pastry blender until mixture is size of peas. Add 2 1/2 tablespoons cold water in small amounts, stirring lightly.

Press dough lightly into ball, roll out to 1/8-inch thickness on lightly floured surface and place over apples. Trim and flute edges. Cut slits in top. Bake in 400-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes, or until apples are tender.

Chicken Loaf Is Quick

New York—For a hurry-up dinner, try chicken loaf with peas. Arrange 1 cup cooked whole white onions in bottom of greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Combine 1 (1-pound) can peas, drained, with 2 cups diced cooked chicken, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Mix well, press into loaf pan, bake in 375-degree oven 30 minutes. Unmold and serve with chili sauce to 4-6 persons.

Royal Japanese Wedding To Be Expensive Event

(This is the third of three dispatches about Michiko Shoda, the next Empress of Japan.)

By AKIO KONOSHIMA
United Press International
Tokyo—The April wedding of Crown Prince Akihito and his pretty commoner bride-to-be presents much the same problems of a gala wedding in the United States or anywhere else — including the big problem of cost.

For this wedding, which will be the biggest in Japan in decades, the cost will be more than 26 million yen (\$72,222).

The greatest portion, which has been set aside in the draft of the fiscal budget for 1959, will go for wedding ceremonies, including banquets, ceremonial robes and souvenirs for guests.

Ceremonial robes for the Prince and Miss Michiko Shoda, the flour mill executive's daughter, who will be Japan's next empress, will cost in the neighborhood of 1.16 million yen (\$3,222).

Use Old Robes
Some old robes will be used. For instance, Miss Shoda will borrow the ceremonial robe used by the Prince's older sister Princess Terunomiya, when she was married. But Miss Shoda also is getting six new formal robes and dresses, each to cost about 150,000 yen (\$416).

The Prince will use the winter robe he wore when he was formally declared heir to the throne. But a new winter robe being made for him will cost 300,000 yen (\$833).

More than six million yen (\$16,667) will be used to feed the 3,000 guests, though all that most of them can expect

to get at feasts marking the occasion will be a box-packed luncheon costing \$2.78 and a small bottle of sake (rice wine).

Another six million yen will go for souvenirs to the guests. These will include small silver candy dishes bearing the imperial crest, and copper paper weights.

The 26 million yen set aside in the imperial household budget for the wedding, an amount most Japanese hardly expect to earn in a lifetime, is not expected to cover the complete cost.

Additional funds will have to come from money to be set aside for the imperial household agency's budget.

Once the marriage has taken place, the bride will get two new Japanese-made automobiles, each costing 1.2 million yen (\$3,333). About 6.8 million yen (\$18,800) will be needed to hire eight court ladies, two chauffeurs and 13 gardeners — all needed for the new Togu Palace, being built for the couple.

These expenses also will have to come from the imperial household agency's budget.

Raisin Biscuits

Homemade raisin biscuits make a wonderful surprise for the family's breakfast or lunch. You can make these unique breads with a biscuit mix. Roll the biscuit dough to an oblong and cut into 3-inch squares; fill each square with a mixture of light or dark raisins, brown sugar and cinnamon; pull the corners together, twist at the top, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot.

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