



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lampert are shown cutting their golden wedding cake at a party given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Central Point, on March 22. The Lamperts were married in Fairmont, Minn.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lampert, Grants Pass, were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Central Point. Thirty close friends and relatives attended the event. The couple's three children are Mrs. Johnson, Harry Lam-

News Received Of Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hausler, Ione, Ore., will make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, while Mr. Hausler attends the University of Utah under a 12-month scholarship grant from the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Hausler is a sister of Mrs. Earl Knight, 522 King street, Medford. Mr. Hausler is grade school principal and high school mathematics teacher at Ione. At the university he plans to complete work on a master's degree. This summer he will work at Reed college on a summer science scholarship. Mrs. Hausler and the five children will accompany Mr. Hausler to Utah.



Ada Andrews, president of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists, asked a question to end all questions during a reception which the society gave Wednesday night. "What's ahead for art?" was her question.

It was addressed to Dr. Francis Newton, art historian and curator of the Portland Art museum, who with James McGarrell of Reed college and Andrew Vincent of the University of Oregon, had judged entries in the southern Oregon regional art exhibit held to select pictures for a Centennial show in Portland.

Mrs. Andrews, who is a bit dubious about modern art trends, said she thought some of the present-day art should be termed retrogressive rather than progressive. She was thinking partly of so-called "modern primitives" who deliberately paint like a cave dweller of early civilizations, or those of the Grandma Moses school who adopt a stiff, child-like style.

Dr. Newton defended modern art and said that while it was true some of it is questionable, he believed the trend for the most part is progressive and good. Every decade brings out something new, he declared, and added that a group of painters in the San Francisco area are now trying out a form which is quite different from the abstract art with which Americans are now becoming familiar.

It was interesting to hear the judges say that the works entered in the Southern Oregon show had a "fresh" quality and were more "objective" as a whole than those already judged in the Corvallis, DeLake and Coos Bay shows. Mr. McGarrell of Reed college said artists working in or near large cities tend to become sophisticated and some use what he termed a "slicker" technique.

Potpourri plans to attend the Centennial show some time during the summer and will take an extra look at the work chosen from the up-state regions. "We're interested in what constitutes 'slicker' technique," he said.

Artist McGarrell made one especially interesting remark. "A painting or any work of art isn't just to look at," he said. "An artist and his work should inspire in the viewer new ways to see everything about him." He also said that each artist affects others - whether they believe it or not. He added that "art doesn't just come from nature - art breeds art."

This is more or less what Eugene Bennett said to a recent class in art appreciation which he termed "Visual Discoveries." Learning how to look at a painting, or work of art, teaches the viewer how to see additional beauty and meaning in flowers, stones, the earth, the sky, and in everyday objects such as the wall of a building or the shadows on the wall, a pile of lumber, or even scraps of paper torn from a billboard. So says Artist Bennett, and those in his classes find it true.

Of particular meaning at this time of the year were two news stories recently carried in the New York Times. One was about the discovery of an ancient document containing 114 sayings attributed to Jesus, many of them previously unknown. Dr. Oscar Cullman, visiting professor at Union Theological seminary, said that the document, known as the "Gospel of Thomas" was found in 1946 in Egypt. He declared that it is "comparable in importance to the Dead Sea Scrolls and of even greater significance to students of the New Testament."

The sayings ascribed to Jesus "are capable of enriching and furthering our understanding of the canonic Gospels," Dr. Cullman believes. The document was said to have been discovered among 44 treatises written in the Coptic language. With the exception of the Thomas manuscript, the others have been published. In the lecture reported in The Times, Dr. Cullman said that some of the sayings contained in the document are to be found word for word in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke.

The other story, having a Rome dateline, tells of the findings of Prof. Margherita Guarducci of Rome university, who has interpreted inscriptions found at St. Peter's Basilica. Professor Guarducci says that the inscriptions indicate that about 80 years after the death of the Apostle Peter, Christians made pilgrimages to the site on which the basilica now stands. An inscription dating to about A.D. 160 says, "Peter is buried in here." Testimonials in the secret code scratched by worshippers on a near-by wall half a century later pay tribute to Peter and link him with Jesus and the Virgin Mary, according to the Times report from Rome.

A story about eggs is appropriate now, too. We recently read of a poultryman who is worried because Americans don't eat enough eggs. He thinks he has the problem solved. Americans don't like to bother to crack eggs, says the poultryman, so he wants "brown and serve" eggs. They will be broken and put into containers which can be put directly into the oven or into boiling water, for instance.

Which brings us just one step nearer to the time when all food will come in capsules or pills and all we'll have to do is swallow them. Perhaps someone will invent a gadget to open the mouth and push in the pill, so the poor humans won't even have to lift their arms.-O.S.

Low in Calories
New York -UPD- Calorie-counting is a pleasure with this fresh grapefruit seafood salad.

Peel 2 large grapefruit, and remove sections, saving 1 tablespoon of juice. Mix 2 cups chilled cooked shrimp, crabmeat or lobster with grapefruit sections. Dress with 3 tablespoons mayonnaise thinned with reserved juice, season to taste with salt and white pepper, and serve in lettuce cups. Serves 4.

Asparagus tips or fresh green peas and new potatoes combined with a rich cream sauce made with California Sauterne wine gives menus new interest. Add as sprinkling of cheese crumbs, chopped peanuts or Brazil nuts for crunch.

Stuff pitted fresh California dates with cubes of cream or Cheddar cheese. Arrange around golden canned cling peach halves on crisp lettuce. Serve with a lemon flavored French dressing for a new spring salad.

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CALENDAR..

Today:
12:30-4 p.m. - Eagle Point Grange ham dinner, Grange hall.

Monday:
12:30 p.m. - Easter Monday luncheon, St. Anne's Altar society, Rogue Valley Country club.

1 p.m. - Southern Oregon Iris Society, home of Mrs. Kenneth Farley, 3563 Jacksonville highway.

7 p.m. - Dinner-dance, Mon Desir benefit Our Lady of the Mountain building fund.

7:30 p.m. - Licensed Practical Nurses, doctor's room on fifth floor of Sacred Heart hospital.

8 p.m. - Susannah Wesley unit of Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist church, with Mrs. Richard Stratton, 454 Grand st., Central Point.

Tuesday:
10:30 a.m. - Willow Springs Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Ray Vogel, Willow Creek rd.

1 p.m. - Travel Study club, at home of Mrs. Marvin Nelson, 225 Cottage st.

Wednesday:
10 a.m. - Agate Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. E. T. Garrison, 6336 Ponderosa st., Central Point.

10:30 a.m. - Lake Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Lester Bradshaw.

10:30 a.m. - Upper Applegate Home Extension unit, Grange hall.

11 a.m. - Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

12:30 p.m. - Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. R. W. McNair, 229 Valley

View dr.
1 p.m. - Past Chief's club, home of Mrs. Baker Yarbrough, 527 Haven st.

1:30 p.m. - Contemporary Book club, with Mrs. John Winton, Agate rd.

2 p.m. - Wednesday Study club, home of Mrs. Minnie Ball, 613 Catherine st.

7:30 p.m. - International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 14, Masonic Temple.

7:30 p.m. - Griffin Creek Mother's club, school cafeteria.

8 p.m. - Eagle Point High School Parent - Teacher-Student association meeting, high school library.

8 p.m. - Medford Branch, AAUW, home of Mrs. E. L.

Thursday:
10:45 a.m. - Westside Home Extension unit, Central Point Grange hall.

2 p.m. - Sams Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Elwood Abbott, Highway 234.

8 p.m. - Adare chapter, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

Friday:
11 a.m. - Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, Griffin Creek Grange hall.

1 p.m. - Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

3:30-8:30 p.m. - Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher association, school building.

Saturday:
8 p.m. - Sojourners club card party, Girls Community club.

Harlow, Hillcrest Heights.
8 p.m. - Veterans of World War I, Barracks 540 and auxiliary, Girls Community club.

For 'Swaybacks'
New York -UPD- If being slightly swayback is your figure fault, select clothes with easy fit in the bodice. Slightly bloused bodices are good. Shy away from tight-fitting and princess lines.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Sunday, March 29, 1939 7A

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Eastertide

As God hath ended winter's night
For springtime's promise now,
Let human hopes grow full and bright
Like blossoms on the bough.

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EASTER

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the holy message of Easter comes
to us, renewing the glorious promise
of life eternal. Church services on
Easter Sunday reverently, joyously
express the heart-lifting wonder

and beauty of the Day. As you worship
in the church of your choice, with
your loved ones, your friends and
neighbors, may the blessings, the
spiritual radiance of Easter be yours.

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