

Day Camp To Open

The 1959 Girl Scout day camp program will open Monday, June 8, at 9 a.m. at Camp Logtown, southwest of Jacksonville. The camp is scheduled to operate Monday through Thursday of the next two weeks, according to Mrs. Charles Vickrey, chairman. Buses will pick up campers from Roosevelt school at 8:15 a.m. and from the library park at 9:30 a.m. Camp will close at 2 p.m. and buses will return campers to their respective stations.

Mrs. Arthur St. Germaine, who will serve as director again this year, urges campers to wear slacks or jeans and said no shorts or "sunbacks" be worn. Girls should also wear sturdy shoes and anklets and bring a sweater, she states.

Campers must bring a sack lunch the first day with two clothespins to hang up their lunch bag, a flashlight, cup and canteen are required. Other day girls will be expected to bring a share of food for a cookout as planned in the units, a mess kit and table service. No soft drinks should be brought to day camp. Fresh milk will be provided each noon.

Mrs. St. Germaine also announced that no registrations will be taken the first day of camp except those previously arranged.

Geology in Action To Be Topic for Roxy Ann Gem Club

Geology in action will be the subject at the next meeting of the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club to be held in the Girls Community club, Medford, at 8 p.m. Friday, June 12. Jay J. Elliott of California-Oregon Power company will present a motion picture in color, "Power For Prosperity," illustrative of how geological phenomena and processes are utilized in some of this company's projects.

The latest developments with regards to the display of Jackson County minerals in the Centennial Stockade will be discussed. This is a cooperative venture between the Roxy Ann group and the Northwestern Mining council. Plans for the next field trip will also be announced.

Edward Shoupe will preside at this meeting in the absence of Frank Otis, the club's president, who is on an extensive trip through Utah and Idaho. Material from the last field trip will be on display, prizes will be given, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Apple Crisp Recipe
New York—Apple crisp with a special tang uses blue cheese in the topping. Combine 1 1/2 cups each of sifted all-purpose flour and firmly-packed brown sugar. Cut in 1/2 cup each of butter and crumbled blue cheese (about 3 ounces) with pastry blender or 2 knives. Arrange 1 1/4 quart sliced tart apples in greased 8 1/2 x 5-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese mixture. Bake in 375-degree oven 35 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender.



There's a lot of fuss and feathers connected with weddings, particularly church weddings, and a hundred and one traditions and conventions which most bridal couples and their families more or less willingly observe. Some of these marriage customs date back to the earliest days of man, and the original reasons for them have little or nothing to do with modern living.

For instance, what need is there for the "bridal party"—the best man and ushers, maids of honor and bridesmaids and matrons? According to one authority, the bridal party originated in the "marriage by capture" days. A United Press writer says the loyal tribesmen and close friends of the bridegroom helped him invade enemy territory to capture his bride. While he escaped with her, his friends stayed behind to fight off her relatives—these now are the ushers and best man.

The maid-of-honor and bridesmaids are of Saxon origin in early England, it is said. The oldest woman of the household tended the bride before the wedding. She made the bridal wreath, provided the feast decorations and dressed the bride. Earlier, attendants protected the maiden from capture, which still prevails partly through legal necessity and partly because the bridal pair take pleasure in having their dearest relative or friend participating in the important event.

Ring bearers and flower girls are said to symbolize a fruitful union, and the throwing of rice is also symbolic.

The wedding and engagement rings are believed to have originated in caveman days. After capturing his bride, the caveman tied her with plaited rushes or grasses—the first rings probably went around her neck or wrists. Now a ring is put on the third finger of her left hand—at least this is the correct finger for brides in the so-called "Western" nations.

When there is a wedding in the future, families are given a lot of advice—be sure and reserve the church early, and order the invitations and flowers and cakes well in advance. Make lists. Consult authorities on etiquette. Check and recheck the invitation list. But somehow or the other, no mother and bride and all the helpers think of absolutely all the details. And if they did, sometimes there are incidents which are beyond the control of the family. Like unexpected broken legs.

Mrs. Kirkebon McKinley's daughter, Nancy Conroy, planned her wedding for June 6. And several days ago Mrs. McKinley fell off a stepladder and broke a leg. The spunky Mrs. McKinley was put into a big cast, but hobbles around on crutches and tried not to let her injury dim the excitement of her daughter's marriage.

Not long after the cast was adjusted, Mrs. McKinley thought herself of the pretty, sheath-slim gown she had bought for the wedding. It would go on Mrs. McKinley, but not on the cast, too. So the slim dress had to be returned to the store, and one with more material in the skirt substituted.

The wedding of Janeth Ann Smith and Stephen Foster went off smoothly enough, but ill luck befell this couple on their honeymoon. The bridegroom went to the hospital. The newlyweds were honeymooning at Waldport on the Oregon coast when suddenly the bridegroom became violently ill. A physician was summoned—diagnosed acute appendicitis. An ambulance was summoned, whisked the suffering bridegroom off to Corvallis for emergency surgery.

A phone call Thursday night from the bride to her parents said the "bg" was recovering satisfactorily and the pair plan to arrive in Medford the first of the week.

While listening to the earnest young graduates at Eagle Point High school Wednesday night we remembered a recent article in the New York Times. It was an interview with a psychiatric social worker, Selma Fraiberg, who said that parents and teachers tell her that "all high school students cheat regularly on examinations."

Mrs. Fraiberg, who recently published a book "The Magic Years" was quoted as saying the cheating, which usually shocks parents when they discover how widespread the practice is, "is an example of a problem keenly felt by parents." The problem as she sees it, is that "our society is not giving support to parental values."

The article also quoted Dr. Evesleen N. Rexford, director of the Douglas A. Thom clinic in Boston and instructor in psychiatry at Harvard University Medical school. She declared: "We must face the unpleasant reality that a society that condones income tax evasion and political graft and admires the one who 'gets away with it' is far from creating the atmosphere of respect for individual needs and for authority that is vital to the prevention and control of delinquency in the young."

Thumbing through our folder of New York Times clippings we found one about Lady Nancy Astor, American-born British citizen, celebrating her 80th birthday. The writer noted that Lady Astor's "tongue is unblunted by time" and quoted her as saying "Socialism won't work unless you love your neighbors. I find that so many people don't love their neighbors."—O.S.



Walter L. Lansing, grand master of the Masonic lodge in Oregon, will preside over the 108th annual meeting of the order which will open June 10 in the Shrine auditorium of the Masonic temple, Portland. About 450 Masons are expected to attend. Earl T. Newbry, Ashland, grand orator, will give his address Thursday forenoon. New officers will be elected Thursday, June 11, and installed Friday.

Fly Up Service Held by Brownies of Griffin Creek

Brownie Scouts of Troop 79 of Griffin Creek school recently held their fly up ceremony. The girls opened their program by singing. Sherry Large led the flag salute and colors were presented by the girls of Troop 198. Singing was led by Karen Perkins and Susan Bailey. Patsy Eastwood told about the Juliette Low fund. Linda Youmans explained how to become a Girl Scout. Carol Stuart told of the world association and Paula Minear explained the meaning of the colors in the world pin.

Kathy Heartle led the Brownie song and each girl lit a candle and gave a law. Jane Dussault gave the slogan and motto. Linda Eckel gave a prayer. A bridge was made for the girls to cross and the Girl Scouts of 198, led by Mrs. Dick Foy, "flew the girls up."

They were Theresa Merritt, Cassie Large, Sharon Huggahl, Karen Huggahl and Lorraine La Faive. The girls' mothers presented sashes which had been bought by the girls through the cookie sale.

Girls receiving the sashes with their troop crest, star of Bethlehem, Brownie wings and stars were Susan Bailey, Jane Dussault, Patricia Eastwood, Kathy Heartle, Sherry Large, Paula Minear, Karen Perkins Carol Stuart, Linda Youmans and Linda Eckel.

They were presented world pins by their leader, Mrs. George Large, assisted by Mrs. Eddie Mathern. A prize was given to Kathy Heartle for selling the most Girl Scout cookies, to Paula Minear for perfect attendance, and to Carol Stuart and Linda Youmans who missed only one meeting because of illness.

A miniature Girl Scout pin was presented to Mrs. Larry Youmans and Mrs. Robert Mi-

Federation Ends Annual Session

Los Angeles—Delegates to the 68th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs were en route home today armed with a plea to help stamp out obscene literature.

The plea was issued Friday by Sally Butler, director of legislation for the federation, at the closing session of the 68th conclave.

Miss Butler said the Post Office Department recognizes the value of women's aid in exposing the danger of obscene literature to youth and urged that it be continued.

She said postal officials estimated that \$500,000,000 worth of obscene literature is sold by mail each year.

"The tragic thing is that once a child or youth begins to receive this material their curiosity to see and learn more makes them easy prey."

"It is said that the effect upon youth receiving this obscene and pornographic material is comparable to that of those using narcotics. The child's curiosity urges him to buy more and more of it, and the result is that often the children become delinquent, and even criminals," Miss Butler said.

The women also were urged to investigate the water systems in their communities to see if action was needed to make them adequate.

The appeal came from Lauren W. Grayson, president-elect of the American Water Works Association.

"We are not properly equipped to collect, store, process and transport water in sufficient quantity and quality to meet the needs of our population," Grayson said. He added, however, that there was no shortage of raw water in the nation.

Whiteness Restored
St. Paul—(UP)—To restore whiteness to a Dacron blouse or shirt:

First dissolve one cup of electrical dishwashing compound in one gallon of warm water in an enameled pan or pail. Stir the solution until it dissolves, taking care not to get any in your eyes or on your skin.

Then dip the garment in the solution until it is completely covered, and let it soak overnight. The next morning let water from the faucet run into the container for about 10 minutes for an overflow rinse. Rub the soiled areas briskly with a soft brush or sponge. Wash the garment thoroughly.

Weight Control
Weight conscious homemakers will be interested in a new book, "The Slenderella Cook Book," by Myra Waldo, which has been added to the Medford Public Library. Six hundred low calorie recipes, from appetizers to desserts, are included.

near for their assistance on the troop committee. Mrs. Eddie Mathern was presented a world pin. Refreshments were served by the girls.

Actress Declares Gaiety Important to Wedded Bliss

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—The Claudette Colbert formula for wedded bliss list "gaiety" as the prime ingredient.

"A marriage with gaiety has more chance than one based on 200-degree passion," said the French-born actress, whose own marriage has set some sort of Hollywood record. She has been wed to Dr. Joel J. Pressman, a prominent Los Angeles physician, for 23 years and if the couple has ever squabbled, the results never made headlines.

Although, she confessed, there has been some disagreement. "They're healthy," she said, in an interview. "How can two people possibly agree on everything? Show me the couple who says there's never been a quarrel, and one of 'em is lying."

"By gaiety, I mean being able to laugh with . . . and sometimes at . . . each other," she said. "I am not belittling the role of sex. But marriage based on that alone is going to have trouble."

"After all," she said, "woman spends more of her life talking to a man than any thing else."

Movie Influence Rapped
"Movies are partly at fault for some of our marriage problems," she said. "We have fed the kids that moon-

light and roses routine for a long time. The illusion of the happy ending is taken for reality."

The 53-year-old actress defended Hollywood marriages to some extent—"the ones that don't last make the news," she said. "The long-term ones seldom do."

Miss Colbert's present job has separated her from her husband "except when he can fly here for weekends." "It gets kinda lonesome," she said, "but we'll have three months together this summer."

She is co-starring with Charles Boyer in "The Marriage-Go-Round," her first Broadway role since the 1920's. The play will close June 13 for a "vacation" and re-open September 14.

The subject of marriage came up because the actress has just taped a one-hour "documentary" for CBS' "Woman" show. The show, to be televised the afternoon of May 19, will explore the subject. "Do they marry too young?"

Guests will include teenagers, parents, educators, and civic and religious counselors. **Too Young To Wed**
"It is my opinion that they do marry too young," said the star, who was wed in her 20's.

"The age of marriage in this country has been falling for the last 70 years. It is now lower, on the average, than in any other country of the Western world."

"More girls are marrying at 18 than any other age. Now of course it depends on the

degree of maturity of the individual, but I just think the teenager is too young to take on the problem of handling a man."

"It is hard enough when you get older," she laughed.

"The girl in her teens should be having a ball . . . not yet tied down to the responsibilities of family life."

Any other advice for the younger set?
"Yes," said Miss Colbert. "Don't get married on Christmas Eve. I did, and have found that a girl is cheating herself. One present does for

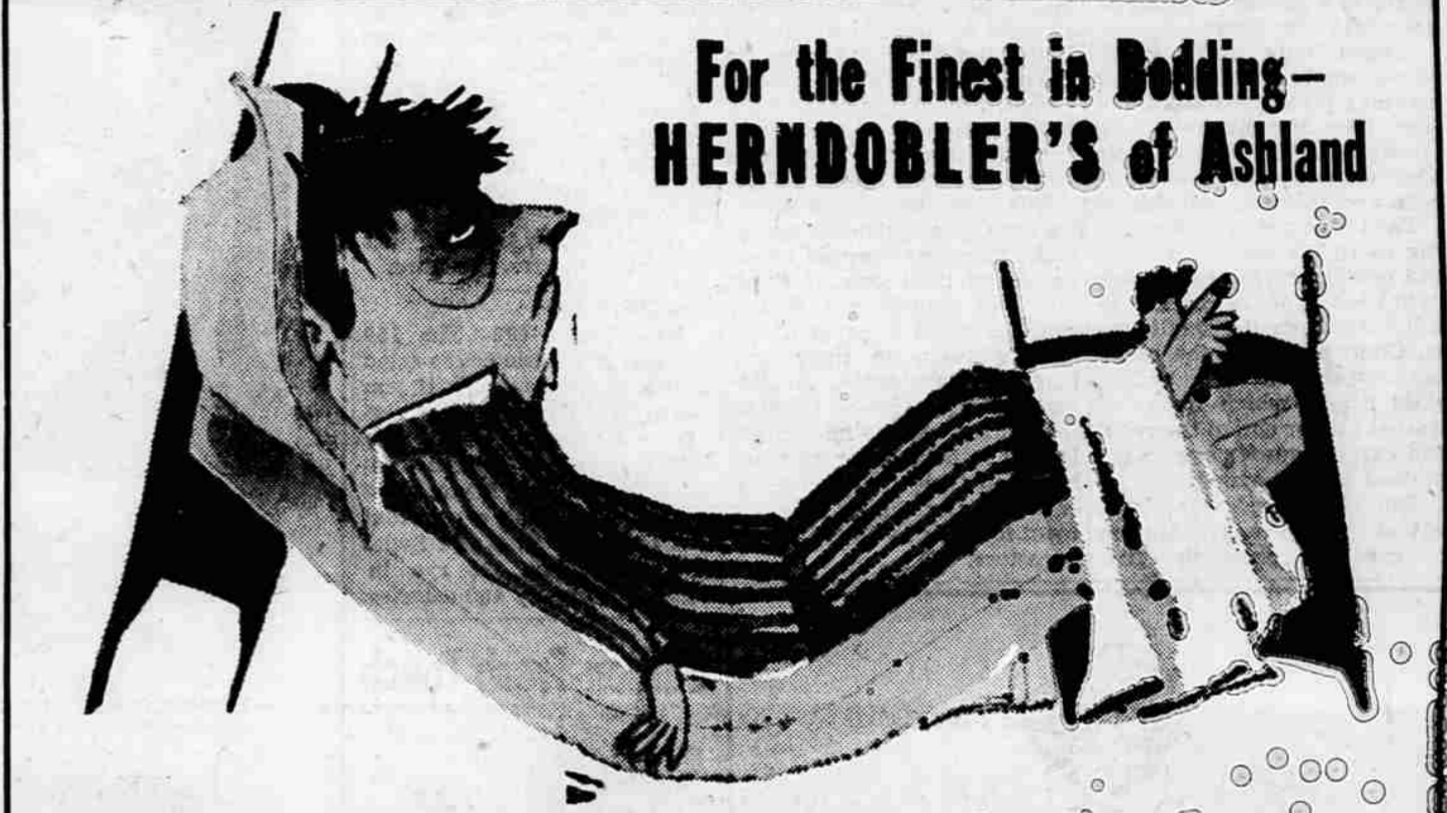
both Christmas and Easter."

Guide To Antiques
Information on identifying, buying, selling, refinishing and caring for antiques is given in Ann Cole's new book, "Antiques," which has been added to the Medford Public Library.

Try reserving several small-size terrycloth towels for general cleaning use—scrubbing, polishing, dusting. They're serviceable, handy in size, easy to launder and inexpensive.

LEARN TO SWIM

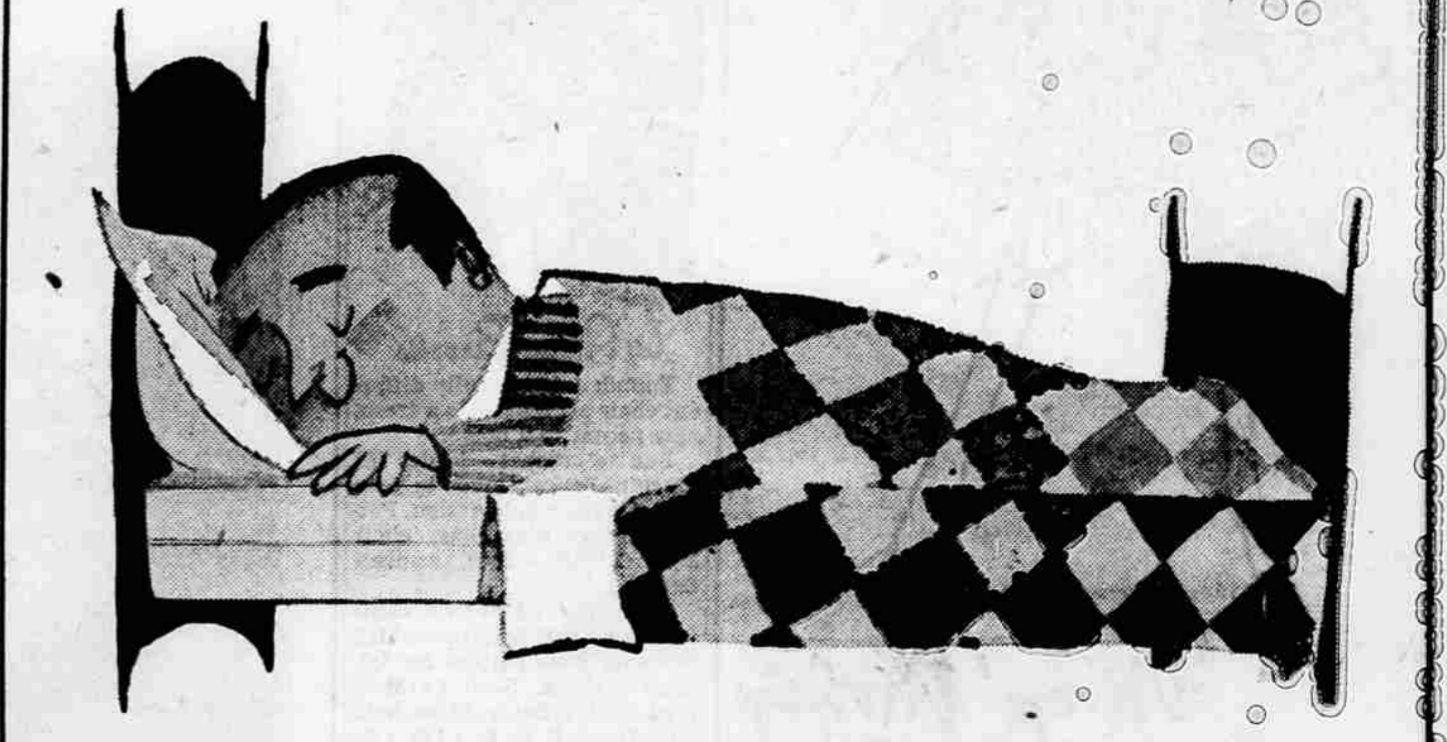
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