

Letter Carriers Host Lake Picnic

The Medford branch of the Letter Carriers were hosts to the post office picnic Sunday at the S. J. Fagone summer cottage at Diamond Lake.

More than 125 postal employees and their families attended the picnic dinner and swim. Of these 19 were overnight guests.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Coyle and daughter, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Art Strunk, Grants Pass, and ten persons from Klamath Falls. Mr. Coyle is regional field director of the National Association of Letter Carriers and a member of the association executive board.

Also present were three supervisors, Bud Gail, Boyce Kellogg, and Chet Silliman and their wives and families. The remainder of those present were carriers and clerks.

Guests Leave

Recent valley visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayo, Santa Clara, Calif. They were houseguests of Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gordon, 915 South Holly street, Medford.

CALENDAR

Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club, Girls Community club.
8:30 p.m.—Pocahontas lodge, Redman hall, Apple st.

Carpet Care

Chicago—(UPI)—The American Carpet Institute suggests two ways to protect stair carpeting, which takes the roughest wear of any rug in the home.

One is to lay the carpeting with an extra foot of length folded under against one or two risers at the top of the stairs. When the carpet on the stair edge needs a rest, shift the rug down an inch or two, folding the excess material against the lowest riser.

Do this before, not after, signs of wear appear. The second way is to install an underlay or carpet cushion, with particular attention to the edges.

Shake Corduroy

New York—(UPI)—When laundering wash and wear corduroy, shake the garment thoroughly a couple of times during the drying, and give it a light all-over brushing. This method helps restore the original velvety texture.



Miss Shirley Field (left) a guest last week of Mrs. Stephen G. Nye, Phoenix-Hillcrest road, both Republican members of the House of Representatives for the last session of the Oregon legislature, were guests Saturday at a luncheon for wives of commissioners attending the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education here. Miss Field, who was in the valley to attend performances of the Oregon Shakespearean festival in Ashland, is a Portland attorney.



This luscious looking dessert—surprising as it seems—is a boon to calorie counters. It's made with dietetic peaches and a dessert topping mix that adds only 17 calories for each creamy-rich tablespoonful of topping. The topping is stored on your pantry shelf... keep a package on hand for a quick dress-up for fruit, low-calorie puddings, or cakes.

Peach Angel Food Dessert
1 package angel food mix 1 package Dream Whip dessert topping mix
1/2 cup cold milk 1 can (8 ounces) dietetic sliced peaches
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake and dessert topping mix as directed on packages. Cool thoroughly.
Spread half of the topping over the cake. Arrange peach slices on topping. Serve cake with remaining dessert topping mix.



Portland—Conventions are filled with everything but time. Tuesday night it was well after midnight before we returned to the hotel after seeing "My Fair Lady," Wednesday morning everyone rose at the crack of dawn in order to get organized for a trip to the Clatsop County Tree Farm beginning at 8 a.m.; we returned from that excursion about 11 p.m. dog tired; here it is Thursday morning with the business sessions supposed to begin at 8 a.m.

So this delegate is doing her writing before breakfast and hoping that the guests on either side of us can't hear the clacking typewriter.

Four big Gray line sightseeing busses took the conventioners on yesterday's tour to show off the wonders of Oregon scenery and the lumber industry. Women who gasped and exclaimed over their first sight of a loaded log truck were taken through the tall timber, watched a high climber cut the top out of a tall hemlock and bring another one crashing to earth with a monstrous swish and roar, saw how logs were put on the trucks with a high lead loading tower and then follow the trucks to the pond and watched a big crane pick up the entire load, encircled with a steel strap, and drop it in the water like a gigantic bunch of asparagus.

All this was both old and new to Potpourri. We grew up in log camps and mill towns and still live where the sound of the logging trucks wakes us up on summer mornings. But it had been a long time since we'd heard men talk about whistle punks and choker setters and high climbers. As a child we watched men logging with donkey engines, knew about the greased skids on which the big logs shot down the sides of mountains and hit the pond with a mighty splash; we grew up to the sound of chugging log trains. But power-driven chain saws and the big "cats" and multiple-wheeled logging trucks were unknown in our youth.

The tour was sponsored by Crown Zellerbach corporation and West Coast Lumbermen's association in cooperation with the Oregon Game commission, Oregon Fish commission and various other state groups, the Seaside Chamber of Commerce and Chiefs de Cuisine Society of Oregon. Each bus was "staffed" with two or three men to herd the conventioners around, and answer questions; to our lot fell C. H. Willison, a forester for CZ, Bob Holloway of the Game commission and Frank Deckabaugh, another CZ employee.

Mr. Willison inquired if his friends, Agnes and George Flanagan, were back yet from South America, and asked that we relay his regards. The men were gold mines of information, provided a running commentary both as the bus traveled and at stops, opened and closed bus windows and ventilators, pointed out the location of rest rooms, helped the infirm up and down steps (Presswomen come in all ages and are determined not to miss anything) helped with the food and drink at lunch and dinner and even led group singing.

Luncheon—clam chowder and cole slaw, was served at Klotz Creek park. Here visitors can see the world's largest spruce and fir trees. The Sitka spruce is 195 feet tall and the oldest Douglas fir, located near the park, is estimated to be at least 1,000 years old, is 15.7 feet in diameter at breast height and is 225 feet tall to a broken top 30 inches in diameter at the break.

Mr. Willison told us that the hemlock, felled while we watched, had probably been 250 years in the growing; it took the men only a brief time to bring it down. To hear about the tree farm practices of CZ however, encourages one about the future of the lumbering industry and the conservation of the nation's forest. We heard about how the forest is managed like any other farm, to preserve as well as to provide lumber products, and were told about re-logging, salvage logging, pre-logging, seed blocks, selective logging and something about reforestation. However, a young man who has not yet lost his Norwegian accent admitted that in his native country they have a program of tree farming and conservation which dates back a hundred years and which is admittedly superior to that of the U.S. in many respects.

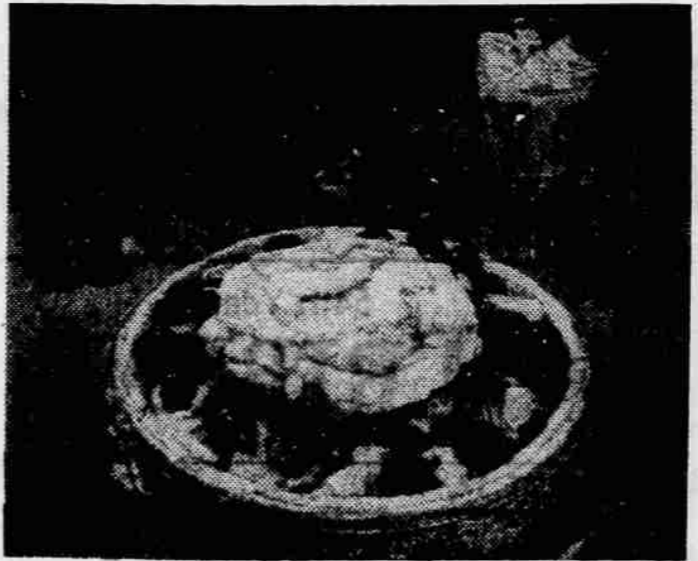
Running more than an hour behind schedule, the women and their hosts pulled in at Ecola State park to find a feast of venison, elk meat and salmon waiting their arrival. The menu started with "Lumber Jill" cocktails, including Smokey Delight, Hooktender's Special, Cougar Milk, Gandy Dancer, Fernhopper's Special, Spruce Sling and Hemlock Punch.

What came later was better, though. Chef Charles M. Altorfer of the Congress Hotel and Chef Jimmy Naysmith of the Bonneville Administration building cafeteria barbecued the venison and elk steaks over a huge bed of coals and the efficient men from the various sponsoring groups served it up with the salmon, pineherb butter, bullwhacker beans, punk (bread), slush (coffee) and hootinanny pastries. These delicious little confections were topped with frosting cones, twigs, etc., which were never prepared by a lumberjack.

It was cold at Ecola park—Potpourri shivered in spite of wool slacks and a heavy sweater—but the guests—some of whom had never seen the ocean before, were ecstatic. The view from the park promontory is one of the most beautiful along the Oregon coast; Wednesday night there were only scattered clouds and the moon made a path of silver on the water as dusk fell. A dozen times we heard some awe-struck voice say "I'll always remember this night and this view."

These women are a colorful lot, to put it mildly. One has been wearing a cotton dress which is printed with the masthead and news columns of the weekly paper she and her husband operate. She is Helen Vanderburg of the Shell Rock News in Iowa. During the Ecola park picnic Potpourri fell in with a young woman from West Memphis, Ark., who is the editor and publisher of a daily and a weekly, who owns a job shop and a photography shop. Her last name is Woolfolk—she was surprised to hear that there are Woolfolks in Oregon, too, and her conversation and accent kept a circle of delighted listeners around her at all times.

During a breezy bit of banter with a jolly, rotund man whose name we never learned, she "bought" the Tillamook lighthouse which can be seen from Ecola park. When we inquired what she planned to do with it, Miss Woolfolk



Eye catching summer treat is Sweet Cherry Revel Pie. To make wash, pit, halve and measure two cups of fresh sweet cherries. Combine with 1 No. 2 can pineapple tidbits, drained. Cook 1 package of vanilla pudding mix and two cups of milk according to package directions. Cool. Pour one-half of pudding into a baked pie shell, spoon over one-half of the fruit mixture. Top with remaining pudding and then remaining fruit. Chill. Whip 1/2 cup of heavy cream, add 1 tablespoon sugar and few drops pure vanilla, serve over pie. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Petticoat Influence In Third League Ball Team

By LEROY POPE
United Press International
New York—(UPI)—It wouldn't be surprising if the new third major baseball league has a strong petticoat influence in the front office.

Two ladies each will own one-third of the projected New York club of the Continental league. The remaining third will be divided among three mere males, who aren't nearly so wealthy as the two women—Mrs. Dorothy Killam and Mrs. Joan S. Payson.

No feminine backers have been disclosed among the other prospective club owners. But it will not be surprising if more petticoated "angels" turn up before the Continental actually fields its first teams.

If memory serves aright, the only previous female owners of big league ball clubs were the nieces of the late Col. Jake Rupert of the New York Yankees, and Mrs. Grace Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox.

Of the two ladies in the New York Continental set up, the more colorful is Mrs. Dorothy Killam, a St. Louis woman who has spent most of her life in Montreal.

She is the widow of Jack Killam, who was a Canadian lumber, mining and paper magnate and Brooklyn Dodger fan par excellence. He once spent thousands of dollars to lease a private cable channel to pipe telecasts of Dodger games into Montreal just for Mrs. Killam and himself.

answered in her soft drawl, "Why take it home, of course and put it on the banks of the Mississippi. You know, our rival is something bigger than that pond out there" and she swept an arm in the direction of the Pacific ocean. O.S.

P.S. We forgot to mention that this is the annual convention of the National Federation of Presswomen; Ila Grant of the Bend Bulletin sends her love to the Mail Tribune news room gang and Mrs. Margaret M. Semmler, a woman in her 70's who has just sold the last of four weekly newspapers which she and her family operated for a long time in Illinois just out of Chicago, remembers Pal Peg from the days the latter attended meetings of the Presswomen in Chicago and is getting together a list of the Illinois delegation to send along later. O.S.

Former OSC Staff Member Succumbs

Corvallis—(UPI)—Mrs. Beiva Dixon, an Oregon State college staff member for 35 years, died of a heart attack Thursday while visiting friends in the OSC administration building where she once worked.

Mrs. Dixon joined the OSC staff in 1922 and retired in 1958. From 1943 to 1958, she prepared the complex class schedule that now includes more than 1,000 courses. She allocated lecture rooms and laboratories for the courses. Survivors include two sons, Blin of Corvallis and William F. of Albany; and two daughters, Mrs. Myra McClean of

Kaiser Industries Reveals Earnings

Oakland, Calif.—(UPI)—Kaiser Industries corporation today announced net earnings of \$8,289,000 or 33 cents per common share for the six months ended June 30, 1959.

Edgar F. Kaiser, company president, said the improved 1959 earnings were highlighted by increased profits of Willys Motors, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary. Kaiser's comparable 1958 earnings were \$6,879,000.

Second quarter 1959 earnings were reported as \$4,057,000 or 16 cents per common share.

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