



Local Girl to Forest Grove

Miss Elizabeth M. Betschart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Betschart, South Pacific highway, received her bachelor of arts degree in education from the University of Portland, at the summer convocation August 8.

Miss Betschart is a 1956 graduate of St. Mary's High school and was a recipient of a Rotary Scholarship that year. She attended Southern Oregon college for two years, where she was a member of the Women's Honorary, Sigma Epsilon Pi, and the Newman club.

After a short vacation at the home, she is leaving for Forest Grove, where she is on the faculty of Banks Union High school and will be in charge of the girls physical education department. She will also teach biology.

34 Participate in Riverside Bridge Club Play Wednesday

Thirty-four duplicate players competed in Wednesday's game at the Riverside Bridge club.

High scores were received in the north-south position by Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Glenn Harrison, first; Mrs. Fred Purdin and Paul Hatton, second; Mrs. Maurice Coode and Mrs. Howard Boyd, third; and Mrs. J. S. Winslow and Mrs. R. T. Jones, fourth.

In the east-west position top scorers were Mrs. F. R. Baker and Roy Pruitt, first; Mrs. Warren Deakins and Mrs. Paul McDuffee, second; Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mrs. John Dougherty, third; and Mrs. Lois Seitz and Mrs. Thomas Eslinger, fourth.



Recent valley visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hamilton (above) Vermillion, S.C., who with their young son, Alexander Moore Hamilton III, spent several days with Mr. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Hamilton, Rose avenue. Mr. Hamilton is a student in the law school of the University of South Dakota.

Circles to Hold Bible Study

Jacksonville - The Candlelight circle of First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday, August 18, at 10 a.m. at the church. The Faith circle will meet Wednesday, August 19, at 1 p.m. also at the church.

Both circles will hold Bible study. The Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday, August 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Bryant, 1312 Reddy avenue. The Pythian club will not meet until October 12, officers announced.

Garden Party Held at Eden Home by Medford Sojourner's

Medford Sojourner's held a garden party Thursday afternoon in the garden at the home of Mrs. O. A. Eden, 211 Genesee street. Eighty members and prospective members attended.

Prospective members are Mrs. Duane McKenna, Mrs. Ted O. Thompson, Mrs. Bessie E. Riley, Mrs. Wayne M. Allen, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. Ferris Nelson, Mrs. Adel Turner, Mrs. Earl Nauretz, Mrs. Joseph Sanford and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

White gladiolus and red roses decorated the luncheon table. Hostesses were Mrs. James Winslow and Mrs. Lewis Smith, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Craig, Mrs. Chester Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Burrell and Mrs. J. L. Davidson.

A prize was won by Mrs. Chester Taylor. Bridge, pinocle and canasta were played. Bridge prize was received by Mrs. John Brooks; pinocle, Mrs. Mabel Wright and Mrs. B. J. Griffiths; and canasta, Mrs. Fay Burrell.

Next meeting will be held August 27 at Girls Community club. Women who have resided in Medford or vicinity less than two years are invited.

Military Touch

New York - (UPI) - Give your picnic a military touch by appointing one of the children "mess sergeant" to help with the serving to food.

Other enlisted personnel can be in charge of the garbage detail, first aid, etc. Give the toddlers arm-bands and call them picnic police. Have them pick up paper.



Being a Guest Described as Art

By DON LOPER

Never accept an invitation to a party unless you plan to attend it with the thought that a wonderful evening lies ahead, and that you'll do everything in your power to help make it a success.

There's an art to being a good guest, both at your own parties and those given by your friends. Once you understand the secret of planning a good social event, all other things will fall in place.

Work at being a good guest. Don't expect to be constantly entertained. Circulate. Introduce yourself to people you haven't met, especially if the hostess is busy at that moment with other chores. Don't be a wallflower.

Keep in mind that most people are worried about meeting new acquaintances at a gathering. Be an assistant to the hostess, not a drag.

Start Conversation
If the party should happen to consist primarily of people you hadn't known before, don't sit there glaring uncomfortably at each other. Draw strangers out. Ask them questions about themselves, and start the conversational ball rolling.

Ask your hostess how you can help. Give her a hand if she needs help in the kitchen, and invite some of the young men to pass out the sandwiches and the cokes. They'll enjoy having something to do. Help clean up after everything has been devoured.

Don't criticize if you were served hot dogs when you expected fried chicken. The prime purpose of a party is definitely not to fill your stomach. Make yourself have a good time, and before the evening is over, that is exactly what will happen.

New York - (UPI) - On trips to the beach with baby, don't forget to apply protective sun lotion to the infant's ears. They burn readily. Some cotton swabs borrowed from the medicine cabinet can be used to coat the tiny crevices.

ways replies, "Well, I make \$16 a column, but of course, I have to pay my own expenses."

Mr. Holbrook shared the limelight with Mrs. Emma McKinney of the Hillsboro Argus, who was awarded the 1959 NFPW Women of Achievement award. Mrs. McKinney, who is 87 years old, is still working part of every day helping her son and grandson to put out the Argus. Mrs. McKinney has been an active newspaper woman for more than 55 years and is universally liked and respected.

The speaker also shared the limelight with Rabbi Joseph Nodel, who gave the invocation. So unusual was this statement that Potpourri pursued the rabbi from the room and asked him to have his secretary mail us a copy. When it comes, it will be a part of a column.

Stewart H. seems to get away with one idea that no one else can. He ended his talk by telling the women from other parts of the United States that he was delighted that they were visitors here and that they liked Oregon. Then he said "But there is only so much room in Oregon. Go back home and stay there."—O.S.

Portland—It's a good thing conventions last only a short time—about three or four days if all we could take. Yesterday, Thursday, we sat through some seven or eight speeches and ate our way through four meals. The eating plus the sitting would ruin both the editorial disposition and figure in a very short time.

When this is over we're going to write a minority report on conventions. Yesterday Merl H. Payne of Arcoa, Inc. (U-Haul) sat next to us for a brunch and he agreed with Potpourri that conventions could be streamlined considerably. The president of his firm, L. S. Shoen, avoids conventions like the plague and refers to them as "circuses." Mr. Shoen is the Portland man who, as a veteran fresh out of the service after World War II, had a bright idea about the need for cheap hauling and came up with the trailer-rental idea which he has worked into a transcontinental business.

Young Merle Payne's parents, the senior Merl Paynes, live in Medford and he is a nephew of Janie Smith, who retired not long ago from the Rogue River national forest office of the U.S. Forest service. He wanted to know if his aunt was keeping busy and we said that knowing Janie from long ago, we'd bet she isn't idle, even though retired.

In the course of a talk yesterday afternoon about the pioneering spirit in journalism, Robert Letts Jones of Copley Press quoted Emerson about the value of the non-conformist. Looking around the room, it wasn't hard to believe that at least some of the women are rugged individualists, if not downright "characters."

Jones also quoted a number of America's outstanding women writers—Alicia Patterson, Oveta Culp Hobby, Hedda Hopper, Abigail (Dear Abby) Van Buren, Ilene Jackson and Sylvia Porter on their ideas about what qualities go to make a good newspaper woman. Almost every one said "the same qualities that make a good newspaperman."

They listed a good liberal education, intellectual curiosity and honesty, a sense of humor, a "sixth sense" about news and people, good health, boundless energy and determination. One said "women need to be just a little bit better than men in comparable positions" and one said women succeeded because "they are not as lazy as men."

On the other hand, Donald J. Sterling, assistant city editor of The Oregon Journal, says that the only reason women get ahead in the newspaper world in England is because of rigid seniority rules. Young Sterling spent several months in Great Britain under a grant from the English Speaking Union and has some mighty interesting things to say about the British press.

The British people are avid readers, and while there is only one U.S. newspaper with a circulation of more than a million, there are seven in Great Britain, he said. Two have a circulation each of more than four million copies. He described the famous Sunday papers in that country—which are published on Sunday only, as made up of "sex and sports" and said that with the exception of the London Times, the best British papers are those published in the outlying districts and not in the big cities.

Salaries are about half what they are in the United States, and the equipment of most of the smaller dailies is worse than that "of the dustiest little weekly in America," according to the Portland man.

He described the Times as a "stately" paper and said its editor is known throughout the islands merely as "The Editor." It took the visitor three weeks to get an appointment with "The Editor" and when he asked him what the objectives of The Times were he said they were three—"to provide a journal of what goes on in the world, to be of assistance to those who are running the country, and to provide interesting reading material for intellectuals."

He said The Times works very hard at telling its readers what goes on in America and aiding them to understand news from this country. The important London dailies have maintained six correspondents in this country for years and in recent months added another—in Little Rock, Ark.

This reporter has never seen a copy of The Times, but we do read the Manchester Guardian, and could hardly believe our ears when he said the Guardian had a "sloppy physical plant" including only two telephones and these never ring. When the Portland visitor inquired about this, goggle-eyed, he was told "if people want to tell us anything, they write a letter."

The Portland author Stewart Holbrook made considerable of a hit with the NFPW gals when he spoke for a dinner Thursday night. He brought his first roar from the assemblage when, after being introduced by Kay Larson, he looked at his watch, swore into the microphone and said "it's too late to start marking a speech now!"

Mr. H. did speak briefly, though, and among other things described his famous "Dear Sir" or "Dear Madam" letter which he maintained he sends out to everyone who writes him indignant letters. The letters always read "You may be right, at that." Furthermore, Holbrook says some of his indignant writers of letters later turn into friendly pen pals.

This widely known author insists that scores of people ask him "What do you make in a year, anyway?" Mr. H. al-

Normal Heart Murmurs

Chicago - (UPI) - In a sound-proofed room, 71 normal adults were given a stethoscopic examination. All had murmurs. But the murmurs couldn't be detected outside the sound-proofed room.

Dr. Dale D. Groom, of the Medical College of South Carolina told the American College of Physicians that the "murmurs" in the "well" persons apparently were normal noises made by blood passing through the heart valves.

Jeweled Place Setting Displayed

New York - The world's most expensive dinner place setting, fashioned of the white precious metal palladium and set with precious gems, was one of the major attractions for the nation's jewelers attending the annual trade exposition here this week of the Retail Jewelers of America.

Some 15,000 jewelers got their first view of the fabulous 8-piece place setting created by well-known New York designer Lucien Piccard. An original design and the only one of its kind in existence, it is valued at \$7,500. Lucien Piccard is reported considering presenting the palladium place setting to the Smithsonian Institution.

A second dazzling feature shown by Lucien Piccard was a quarter-million dollar palladium jewelry ensemble mounted with baguette, marquise, emerald and brilliant-cut diamonds.

Bake It Easy

New York - (UPI) - When the heat and humidity make cake baking a chore, try this trick with store-bought cake. Melt 1/2 cup of lemon chips with 1 tablespoon of butter over hot water. In a small bowl combine 1 1/2 tablespoons of hot milk, 1/4 cup of confectioner's sugar and a dash of salt. Add the melted chips gradually, blending well. Pour the still warm glaze over a cake or cookies and spread with a spatula.

Flower Arranging

The essentials of flower arranging are covered in Myra Brooks' book, "The Magic World of Flower Arrangement," which has been added to the Medford Public Library. Many other guides to flower arranging, both for the amateur and professional, are also available at the library.

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Our 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalogue—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Party Handbook

The importance of advance planning in giving successful parties is emphasized in Ruth Brent's new book, "Time for a Party," which can be obtained at the Medford Public Library. The author gives complete instructions for planning a buffet supper, afternoon teas, cocktail parties, a birthday party, a shower, a housewarming, and many other types of parties.

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Select Wash-n-Wear blouses carefully if you choose to buy them. One brand may launder satisfactorily. Another may turn dirty yellow or fall apart. This may happen to dress or sport shirts, blouses, work or play clothes, or other wash-n-wear fabrics and garments, white or colored, normally bleached for stain removal and retention of original whiteness.

According to AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING, inferior wash-n-wear garments may be made with certain resin finishes that absorb chlorine from hypochlorite bleach, commonly used. This can't rinse out and heat from ironing creates an acid which yellows or destroys the fabric.

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