



Mrs. John G. Dobson, Newport, and Ted Dahlgren, Portland, will be in Medford Saturday, September 19, to pay an official visit to Roxy Ann court, Order of Amaranth. The two are grand royal matron and patron of the order for Oregon.

Grand Amaranth Officers To Visit Roxy Ann Court

Roxy Ann court, Order of the Amaranth, will be host to Mrs. John G. Dobson, Newport, and Ted Dahlgren, Portland, grand royal matron and patron of Oregon, for an official visit Saturday, September 19 at the Medford Masonic temple, 218 West Main street, Medford, at 8 p.m.

Officers of Roxy Ann court will be in charge of the ritualistic work and will confer the degree on a class of candidates. Mrs. Frank W. Little, royal matron, and Stanley C. Jones, royal patron, will preside.

Several members of Roxy Ann court hold grand court officers and committee appointments. They are Charles F. Hoppe, trustee; Mrs. Ira D. Canfield, assistant lecturer; Mrs. Vernon A. Turpin, representative to Oklahoma; J. Jack Kennedy, credentials and by-laws committees, and Mrs. Frank D. Salyers and Marshall M. Day, associate matron and patron. Roxy Ann court, members of the social activities committee.

This meeting will also be "friendship night" and the theme for this will be arranged around pears and red gladiolus. As a special feature an addendum will be conferred in honor of Mrs. Dobson and Mr. Dahlgren, and they will receive honorary memberships into Roxy Ann court. Following the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments served with Mrs. Marshall M. Day as chairman.

Proceeding the meeting a potluck dinner will be held in the temple dining room beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday morning, September 20, from 8 to 10 a.m., a no-host breakfast will be held in the Masonic temple. This is a ways and means project of the court.

It is anticipated that members from several Oregon courts will attend.

Membership in the Order of the Amaranth includes members of the Masonic fra-

ternity and their wives, widows, mothers, daughters, sisters, half-sisters and granddaughters.

The main purpose is the advancement of womanhood, charitable and social. The Shriner's hospital for crippled children, the Doernbecher children's hospital, the Albertina-Kerr Baby Home, and the Red Cross are the principal philanthropic projects in Oregon.

New York Women Visit Rynnings

Recent valley visitors were Mrs. Geraldine Rynning and her daughter, Miss Nancy Rynning, of Scotia, N. Y. The two women were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rynning, 16 Rose avenue.

Mrs. Rynning is a niece of the Medford couple. During their nine days in the Rogue Valley the women visited points of interest and continued south on their trip which takes them through the Southwest and southern states prior to returning to their home.

Hoods To Teach Square Dancing

A class for persons interested in learning the fundamentals of square dancing will start at Kershaw Square Tuesday, September 22, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Medford, instructors, have announced.

The course will continue for 10 weeks, meeting each Tuesday evening between 8 and 10 p.m. Persons interested may contact either Mr. or after 5 p.m.

Program by UMC

A representative of the United Medford Crusade will show slides at a meeting of Royal Neighbors of America to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Pythian building.

Cards and games will follow the business session; members and friends are invited.

Women's News



For a long time we've been mentally promising to take typewriter in hand and write our heart out about names. But one thing or another has interfered. Now all we have to do is join the parade, for in recent days the Coos Bay World, the Register-Guard and the Grants Pass Courier all have expressed opinions about names in print, particularly women's names. These papers make it easier for this writer, too, because they hold out for the same rules that Potpourri, as the women's editor and society reporter of the Mail Tribune, has laid down these many years.

The recent barrage started in the Coos Bay World, which noted that County School Superintendent Lillian Farley was engaged in a "not unpleasant" debate with George Hall of Myrtle Point over the manner in which Mr. Hall, publisher of a weekly newspaper, persisted in printing the names of married women. Superintendent Lillian Farley holds out for "Mary Jones." Publisher Hall insists on "Mrs. John Jones."

The Register-Guard, admitting that this name business "is one of the stickiest problems around a newspaper," explained that when Mrs. Smith pours at a tea, she is Mrs. Reginald Smith, but if she gets arrested for improper driving, she comes out in the paper as "Mrs. Susie Smith, 47," or maybe, just plain, "Susie Smith, 47."

The Guard also noted that if the woman is an artist, an actress or a concert star, she is still "Susie Smith."

The Courier article was in much the same vein, but went a bit farther and took up the problem of what to do about women of fraternal organizations who submit all their copy with nothing but "Mary Jones." The Courier insists, as does the society editor of the Mail Tribune, that if "Elsie Runaround" is married to "Thomas Q. Runaround," she should use his name when appearing in print, especially in the social columns.

None of these articles listed any reasons for this usage, and one assumes that the writers, and readers, both know that it is this way mostly through usage and custom. But anyone who writes for a newspaper could give further reasons why these publications lay down these rules. To Potpourri, they seem perfectly good reasons, too.

When we write "Mary Jones" without any title before the name, we're writing about a child or very young person. About the time a girl gets to be 13 or so, we start writing "Miss Mary Jones." This further identifies Mary—it automatically indicates that she is old enough to be given a title, but is not married. When she marries, she is then "Mrs. John R. Smith," which further identifies her as a married woman and, as the wife of a particular man.

If Mary divorces John, she may properly appear in print as "Mrs. Mary Smith," or taking her maiden name, may become "Mrs. Jones Smith." (This is advocated by etiquette books.)

However, if Mary is a business or a professional woman, she may hang out her shingle under the title "Dr. Mary Jones" or may join a business and professional club under her professional name, or as "Mrs. Mary Smith." This all seems very simple and very reasonable to this writer, and is the accepted usage among the majority of the newspapers.

None of the recent articles about names went into the bothersome business of nicknames, particularly for boys and men, and this is also a "very sticky" problem with the society editors of most papers. Most young American males detest being called by their true names—they want to be called Pinky, or Buzz, or Chuck, or Dusty or Al, or even Butch or Stinky. And what happens when they start getting elected to office, or being named King of the Prom, or getting married? They still want to be called by these nicknames which might have been cute when they were six years old, or fun for the gang when they were 15, but are as a red flag to the society editor, now that they are 18 or over.

This particular society editor believes firmly that children should be given names which they can be proud to use, and that they should be encouraged to use them. Names lend dignity and proper identification to an individual, in personal usage and especially in print. It may be neighborly to call a well known man "Al" but this abbreviation is now used as the short form of Albert, Alfred, Alford, Alwin and other names and its use tends to confuse the press and public. "Ed" may mean Edward, Edwin, Edmund, Edsal, or any other proper name which happens to begin with those two letters. It is comfortable and friendly to use the abbreviated form in conversation with friends or associates, but when "Edward Jones" announces the engagement of his daughter, or is elected to an important office, we believe he should be given the courtesy of appearing in print with his full and proper name.

The problem of names goes on forever. How about the abbreviations which can apply to either man or woman—such as Pat, Fran, and Lou? When the society editor is sent a notice which says that Lou Jones has been elected president of the Young People's federation, does she refer later to Miss Jones or Mr. Jones? And many a society editor has added to her ulcers by struggling with stories about women named Billie, Bobby or Joe, and men named Shirley, Ida and Pearl. A sportswriter named "Shirley" found himself included in the first edition of "Who's Who for American Women."

Causing a fair share of worry are the almost alike names such as Marion and Marlan, Francis and Frances. We feel strongly about this matter, but we also believe that it is a losing battle. Potpourri was particularly discouraged to read the other day that a man in New York City had gone into court and had his name changed to "Al." For years he had been feuding with the editor of a paper, and since the editor always printed his name as "Albert," the determined citizen who apparently didn't mind if his identity was swallowed up in a sea of "Als" went to court and when he was legally "Al," triumphantly flaunted his new name in the editor's face.

So, we're sure it's a losing battle. But then, we never have been as unreasonable about the matter as some would have you think. We never, never, insisted on "Theodore Bear" as one member of the newsroom gang keeps saying we do.—O.S.

Talent Woman Attends Session

Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, vice-president of the Oregon Lions' auxiliary, is in Eugene to meet with a committee from the Oregon State School for the Blind, Salem.

As state vice-president, she will be chairman of the auxiliary committee to aid the school. The group will discuss the budget for the coming year and arrange for an annual institute which is sponsored by the Lions' auxiliary.

The institute is given for the parents of the blind children, to better acquaint them on the problems of rearing a blind child.

While in Eugene Mrs. Christian will speak on a panel at a District Workshop, held by the auxiliary for district "O." Her topic will be the school for the blind and how the auxiliaries can help with the institute.

Meeting Planned By Welcome Club

All new residents of Medford are invited to attend a social meeting of Welcome wagon club, tonight at 8 o'clock at the Girl's Community club.

Tables for bridge and pinocle will be arranged following a business meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jack Brennan and Mrs. Alfred Navarrette.

A tour of K-BOY radio station is planned for October 1.

Eagle Point PTA Plans First Session

Eagle Point—Eagle Point Elementary Parent-Teacher association will hold its first fall meeting at the grade school cafeteria Tuesday, September 22, at 8:30 p.m., starting with a potluck supper. All parents having youngsters in school are invited to attend, ed to make a good impression.

Social Events

Khrushchev Hotel Suite Said Fit for Capitalist

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York (UPI)—It takes a capitalist in the upper income brackets to afford the hotel suites in which Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev and his family are staying in New York.

The Khrushchev clan—papa, mamma, two grown daughters, a son and son-in-law—all were put up in the Waldorf-Astoria's four bedroom presidential suite and a much smaller one next door for their two-day stay in the nation's largest city.

The hotel gets \$150 a day for the presidential suite—the other one is "hardly so expensive," said F. Dell's Agnese, manager of the Waldorf Towers apartments. But since the Soviet family is a guest of this government, we taxpayers through the State Department will foot the bill.

What is the presidential suite like?

It is mostly American colonial in furnishings, is simply but elegantly done, is light and airy, and high enough—the 35th floor—for the Khrushchevs to see most of the New York skyline.

Former President Hoover lives four floors below; General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, two floors above.

The Khrushchev suite consists of drawing room, about 25 by 30 feet long; dining room, with a stoveless kitchen and serving pantry adjoining; a large entrance foyer; the four bedrooms; and four baths, all with tub and stall shower.

The master bedroom, done in pale blue and ivory tones, boasts a dressing room also in the same scheme, and its bath has a set of scales in case the portly Mr. and Mrs. K. want to check waistline expansion through all the luncheons and banquets on their schedule.

Over the drawing room fireplace hangs an oil painting of Thomas Jefferson, third President, framer of the Declaration of Independence, and the man who once said "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

TV For K
The drawing room also has a television set, black and white, in case the Khrushchev family has time for the late, late show.

The reception foyer, dining room, drawing room and master bedroom all are colonial, of the 1800's period, said Joseph Huston, whose firm was commissioned some six years ago to decorate the rooms.

Mrs. Khrushchev Wears Teal Blue At White House

Washington (UPI)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev brought modest elegance to the White House when a guest there this week. But Christian Dior might not have thought so. If the late high priest of fashion had seen the Soviet first lady at the White House dinner, he probably would have described her as "dowdy" in a room full of exquisitely dressed guests.

Mrs. Khrushchev wore a teal blue, taffeta-like gown with a black thread running through the fabric. It had a low "v" neck and a fairly narrow skirt with no folds, pleats, or fancy arrangements.

A large gold rimmed brooch with green and white stones decorated the center of her dress. She carried a black beaded evening bag.

Her graying hair was groomed in a soft, long page-boy style. On her lips was a touch of lipstick.

Nina Khrushchev glittered much less than Mrs. Eisenhower, who was in gold brocade and white kid gloves. But the Soviet premier's wife looked her very best, and it was obvious that painstaking preparation had gone into her appearance. Her two stepdaughters also were attractively dressed.

The younger, Rada, wore an ivory brocade cocktail-type dress with a jacket. Her dark blonde hair was brushed into a casual cap. The other, Yulia, wore a dotted black and white net dress with her hair pulled back in a severely-braided chignon.

Mrs. Khrushchev and her stepdaughters obviously wanted to make a good impression.

Other bedrooms are French and English, he said, "because a lot of European royalty uses the suite."

Huston wouldn't reveal how much the furnishings had cost. But he must have had an ample budget to provide the pale beige wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; for the brocade draperies and heavy silk bedspreads; for the reproductions of the elaborately carved desk and highboy in the drawing room; or for the hand made pictorial paper in the latter, showing Niagara Falls, the natural bridge of Virginia, and New York and Boston harbors in colonial days.

Since the suite opened, President Eisenhower has slept there. So have former President Harry Truman, King Hussein of Jordan, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, and assorted millionaires and movie stars.

But not any other Russians that Dell's Agnese can recall. "Most of them go on up to their embassy," he said.

Fall Brings Increase in Food Prices

(The following guide to the nation's best food buys for the week end of September 19 was prepared for United Press International by the department of Agriculture and Interior.)

Washington (UPI)—Food shoppers will find many of their favorite items still in generally good supply, but here and there, with cooler weather, some are getting scarcer and wearing slightly higher price tags.

The heavier-type foods, though, remain plentiful, such as pork, beef, and poultry. In pork, there's an excellent choice of smoked hams, bacon, sausage, and chops. Broiler-fryers, turkeys and hens are still in excellent supply, at most markets, and some stores are running specials on certain cuts of beef. Eggs and dairy products continue plentiful, and prices are very favorable.

In fruits, housewives may choose new crop apples, grapes, plums and pears, but the summertime fruits are now getting rather scarce.

Vegetable bins offer good supplies of potatoes and sweet potatoes, onions, squash, corn, peppers, cabbage, tomatoes and carrots.

In fish, there are good supplies of shrimp, fish sticks, and canned tuna.

These are the week end's best food buys, from a national standpoint.

Here's a closer look at plentiful foods in the west:

Consumers will have to shop carefully to find the thrifty buys in the markets this week end. Supplies of many items are lighter, and prices are firm to slightly higher on most items. Fryer chickens and hens are in ample supply, with prices unchanged to slightly lower than a week ago. Eggs are in good supply, but prices in most markets are about 1 cent a dozen higher than a week ago. Butter also is 1 cent a pound higher.

Among the red meats, beef, calf and veal, and lamb supplies are moderate to light and prices are most unchanged. Pork supplies are lighter this week, with price increases to 2 to 4 cents a pound on most cuts in California markets. In the northwest, fresh pork loins are up 2 cents a pound, but smoked hams are slightly weaker in price.

Fresh fruits and vegetables still in plentiful supply are apples, peaches, pears, watermelons, artichokes, bunched vegetables, cabbage, cucumbers, dry onions, bell peppers, squash and tomatoes. In good supply are avocados, citrus fruits, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, lettuce, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

In fish, the best buys are rockfish, salmon, and flounder.

Too much frost on a refrigerator freezing unit may be caused by an air leak in the door, leaving foods uncovered, incomplete defrosting, or setting the temperature control too low.

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Central Nursery System Used by Many Hospitals

(The central nursery system of care for new mothers and their babies, in which infants are kept in a central nursery and taken to their mothers at specified times, is the most widely used of the three general types of care. In the following dispatch, last of three dealing with hospital maternity care, proponents explain why they believe the central nursery is best, despite some disadvantages.)

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International
Chicago (UPI)—Mrs. James Patterson, Chicago, chose rooming-in accommodations when she had her first baby and the central nursery care for her second, and she thinks that is just about right.

She said that she needed the instruction in caring for her first baby that she received in rooming-in, when she bathed and attended to the infant under the supervision of trained nurses.

But baby care was an old story by the time she had her second, she said, and she was content to rest and let the nurses handle the chore.

Doctors who prefer the central nursery set-up for new babies feel that Mrs. Patterson's reaction is typical of most mothers.

The maternity department in the new \$7,500,000 wing of Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital will offer the central nursery care. Chicago Wesley Memorial, also among the largest and finest hospitals in the city, uses the same system, and does not plan to change.

Dr. Harry Boyesen, chairman of the Presbyterian-St. Luke obstetrical department, and Dr. Edward M. Dorr, chairman of the joint maternal welfare committee of Cook County (Chicago) and a staff member of Wesley, emphasized they did not disapprove of rooming-in.

But they believed it seems designed for first babies, and that most mothers, like Mrs. Patterson, would relax and be

waited on while they are in the hospital.

Dorr conceded mothers could use more instruction in the care of their first babies than they receive in the central nursery system. Mrs. Donald Graul, whose first baby was kept in a central nursery, agreed.

The child was brought to her regularly during the day. Before she left the hospital for her home at suburban Bensenville, she was instructed on how to bathe the infant and make its formula. This, she said, didn't help much.

"I've been around babies all my life but my own baffled me when I got home," she said.

The safety of the babies is about the same under either system, Boyesen said. Infection is spread by persons who handle the infants, he added. Constant supervision and hard work is needed to guard against the threat of infectious diarrhea or of staphylococcus, and hospital personnel should be screened thoroughly and often.

Presbyterian-St. Luke offers six classes in which pregnant women are taught what to expect in the labor and delivery rooms. With their husbands, they are taken on a "trial run" of the maternity department and introduced to personnel so that when labor starts they won't feel they are among strangers.

They and their husbands are shown films on caring for and bathing the baby, and they practice using a dummy.

"With two of them instructed, if one forgets something, the other will remember," Boyesen said. "And most husbands are adept at bathing babies."

Boyesen believes mothers should nurse their babies whenever possible for at least two or three months, for the psychological and physical welfare of both.

"Not every mother can," he said, "but I think more could if they were encouraged to

Coming Wedding Announced Here

Hornbrook-Of interest to numerous friends in the northern California-southern Oregon area is a wedding scheduled for September 19 in Trinity Lutheran church in Long Island City, New York. Miss Dorothy Hall of that city will become the bride of Gerald Kraft of Colton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kraft, formerly of Hornbrook, and the grandson of Mrs. Guy Kraft Sr., Yreka.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beall, 923 Murray avenue, Medford, are his uncle and aunt. He also is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Clawson and Mrs. Rob Cummins, Hornbrook; Mrs. Albert Wedin, Mrs. Stanley Balfrey, George Bray, Gordon Bray, and Gene Bray, all of Yreka, and Walter Bray of Montague.

For the past 15 months, Mr. Kraft has been with the Conoco Petroleum corporation in Tunisia as a geologist. His bride-to-be has been employed in the offices of TWA in New York. The young couple met in London last year where both were vacationing. Two weeks ago, friends in Colton gave a shower for Miss Hall, who came by plane from New York to attend the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraft will travel by jet plane to the eastern city for their son's wedding. His aunt, Mrs. Wedin, also plans to attend.

Uses For Eggs

Hard cooked eggs can be made into a variety of intriguing dishes. Chop and combine the eggs with half sour cream and half mayonnaise, a little instant minced onion, dried dill and seasoned salt to taste. Use as filling for plain or toasted sandwiches or as stuffing for tomatoes.

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