



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Owings

Owings - Raines Ceremony Held at Methodist Church

Merrill - Miss Doris M. Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swisher, Merrill, became the bride of Cecil H. Owings, son of Mrs. James Owings, 521 Western avenue, Medford, in a ceremony held at First Methodist church in Medford.

Dr. George G. Roseberry officiated at the double ring rites held December 4 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Gold colored chrysanthemums decorated the church for the ceremony attended by 75 relatives and friends. Mrs. Lester Boardman played the organ wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Milton Snow, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Her fingertip length veil was held by a seed pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of white carnations encircling a white orchid. Her pearl necklace and earrings were a gift from the bridegroom.

For something old she carried a three dollar goldpiece given her by her grandfather.

Miss Shirley Swisher was honor attendant for her sister. She wore a gold taffeta frock with matching head-dress and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Max D. McKinney, Medford, served as best man and seating the guests were R. J. Igo, Jacksonville, uncle of the bride, and Peter Johnston, Central Point.

For her daughter's wedding and reception which followed at the church Mrs. Swisher wore a green and brown sheath dress with beige accessories. Mrs. Owings chose an aquamarine suit with white accessories. Their corsages

were white carnations.

Mrs. Vivian Kyker, great aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. E. Igo, grandmother of the bride, poured the coffee. Mrs. Curtis Donahue, aunt of the bride, cut and served the tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Dwane Raines, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Tamara Smith and Kathryn Byrne were at the gift table.

The newlyweds traveled to San Francisco on their wedding trip and are making their home at 748 West Fourth street, apartment 3, Medford. For her traveling attire the bride wore a gold and grey suit with black and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Merrill High School and Robertson School of Business. She is employed as a secretary for the law firm of Van Dyke, Dellenback and McGowan. Mr. Owings is a graduate of Medford High School and attended Southern Oregon college. He is employed by Oregon Veneer.

To remove indelible pencil marks, soak in alcohol and launder. If the stain remains, soak in chlorine bleach beads, and rinse thoroughly.

Most drip-dry fabrics can be machine-dried. Exceptions are permanently-pleated skirts which need dripping action to "pull" the pleats into shape.

To shell Brazil nuts speedily, leave them in the shell in the freezer section of the refrigerator or in a freezer for several hours. When the nuts are frozen, crack and remove the meats whole.



Santa Claus didn't bring the society editor a teapot hanky, egg lawyer, plant stairs, wine goblets with 24-inch stems or a \$2,000 nine-foot bar, all of which were advertised in New York newspapers. But among our presents were a "Sourdough Pot for Gourmets" (that's what is says on the label, anyhow), a French "bread hut" with a zipper, and a big basket with a lid which is really a three-legged stool.

The bread hut, which is a blue and white checked gingham contraption that fits over a long basket just the size of a big loaf of French bread, was put to use yesterday and we look forward to a long and useful life for it, particularly for patio suppers. The basket and stool isn't going to go to waste either.

However, we're a little nervous about the sourdough gift, which came from Sourdough Jack's Kitchen in San Francisco. If you are one of those who already own a pot of sourdough, or received one for Christmas, skip the next paragraph or two. Otherwise, this is what is printed on the label: "This sourdough pot for gourmets stems from a tradition that traces back through the old sourdough after gold in Alaska, the prospector and cattleman of the old West, and our pioneer grandmothers of the covered wagons into the dim reaches of history to the settling of America's shores and beyond."

"Sourdough Jack's kitchen has modernized sourdough for your kitchen in a bright attractive pot that serves both as package and container for continual use for years to come. Just start it and so long as you follow directions and take care of it, it will last you a lifetime. The starter from which each dehydrated package inside the pot is made is more than 65 years old and comes from the Kenai Peninsula of Alaska. It has fed many thousands of hungry mouths with superlative pancakes and breadstuffs in the past half century."

What do they mean, "pioneer grandmothers of covered wagon days?" This reporter was raised on sourdough pancakes, and we're no pioneer. Mother and father came west from Missouri, but by steam engine, not wagon train, and when the family lived in Pacific county, Washington, sourdough pancakes were a staple breakfast item. Mama kept the "starter" in a jar on a shelf back of the old black kitchen range where it would be cozy warm.

Perhaps we should have paid more attention to how she made the pancakes. Anyhow, as soon as the holiday rush quiets down a bit and we have a spare half-hour, we're going to take the lid off the little brown pot and find out what's inside and what we have to do to make sourdough pancakes from starter more than 65 years old.

Maybe we'll even bake something that can then be kept warm in the "bread hut."

According to Washington Journalist, Kenneth Schetzel, "Every man, woman, and child in the United States has a stake of seven bushels of wheat in the nation's grain surplus, or an investment of \$17.41 per person."

The Magazine of Wall Street puts it another way. According to its figures, the average housewife's family "owns" some 21 bushels of wheat, about 19 bushels of corn, a bushel of barley, about 500 pounds of grain sorghum, and smaller quantities of tobacco and soybeans. This is supposed to be the average family's share of surplus farm commodities in storage.

Says Scheibel: "Every man, woman, and child's share of a 1,234,803,803 bushel surplus (value: over \$3 billion) is enough wheat for 470 loaves of bread, a four and a half year supply for the average person. The nation's wheat surplus would fill a railroad train 5,335 miles long."

Every time the clock strikes midnight the government spends another million and a half dollars just to store its surplus wheat. Farm price supports will take about 20c out of every tax dollar collected by Uncle Sam for non-defense purposes this year.

The Committee for Constitutional Government says that farmers aren't to blame, that the public should do something about the "fantastic sums being spent by Uncle Sam to keep farm prices up." Maybe we'll "do something" by writing to Senator Wayne Morse or Congressman Porter and asking for our 21 bushels of wheat, 19 bushels of corn and bushel of barley.—O.S.

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