

Maid of Cotton Beauty Dazzles Big City With Abilities

By 'DOC' QUIGG
New York — (UPI) — Something different in beauty queens has invaded our town. This is a girl who has all the standard qualifications, plus a talent that some women might regard as having perished with the damsels of the middle ages. She sews.

tifully — she has designed her own clothes since she was 13. She is Sandra Lee Jennings, 19, a California lass who was a Miss America finalist in 1958. She has just been named the 1960 "Maid of Cotton."

Daughter of Major
In case you're in doubt, California, in addition to being the home of glamour, sunlight, grapes, beat poetry, and other wonders, is also a big cotton producer. Miss Jennings, a native of St. Charles, Mo., is the daughter of an Air Force major.

She now lives in Riverside, Calif., and attends the University of California branch there, but as she says: "I've lived in 14 states, six of them cotton-producing." Her job for the next four months will be traveling around internationally promoting the cause of 10,000,000 persons who toil in the cotton industry. The idea is to sell cotton.

She won her title last week over 20 other finalists in the 22nd annual Maid of Cotton contest and came to New York over the week end for three weeks of seeing the sights and snuggling into a 44-piece cotton wardrobe which she will display in 40 cities.

Green-eyed, golden-haired, five-foot-six, 121 pounds, a swimming champion with 75 awards in competition, she glows good health. As a seamstress she is self-taught and has twice won the Singer sewing contest. Experts who have seen her gowns say they're stunning.

Started With Doll
"When I was 13," she said in an interview, "my mother said to me, 'Sandy, if you want pretty clothes I'll give you all the material, provided you make them.' I started by making clothes for a little doll I had, then progressed to myself."

"I began on an old treadle sewing machine that had belonged to my grandmother. At first I got patterns, but I didn't know how to use them. After about five years, I was making so many clothes that my mother had to give up on supplying the material."

Didn't her mother give her a few pointers when she started?
"Mother can't sew a stitch," she said.



A QUEEN AND BLOSSOMS—This year's Maid of Cotton, Sandra Lee Jennings, of Riverside, Calif., caresses her cheek with cotton blossoms during a press conference in New York. —(UPI Telephoto)

Head-Shaving Incident Expected To Trouble Army

Seoul, Korea — (UPI) — South Korea said this week the action of two American soldiers in shaving the heads of two Korean women was a "disastrous incident" but the U.S. Army replied the victims were licensed prostitutes who entered an Army camp illegally.

The incident was expected to bring repercussions approaching that of the 1958 case of the crated boy when two American officers and an enlisted man shaved and tarred an 18-year-old boy thief, nailed him into a box and transported him 25 miles away by helicopter.

Degrading Act
South Koreans were particularly incensed because a woman's head is regarded as most degrading, in a land where long hair is treasured, an act almost as serious as rape. Ancient Koreans

shaved the heads of unfaithful wives but even that practice has almost died out.

An Army statement issued at U.S. 7th Division headquarters said the two women victims entered a 7th Division tank unit Saturday afternoon, awakened two sleeping soldiers of Company C and solicited their patronage.

Ordered by Commander
Two days before the incident the company commander, where the incident took place, had ordered that any prostitute caught in the area should have her hair cut off, the Army said. Frontline units in Korea for years have been troubled by prostitutes infiltrating the area.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Mr. McDougal Doesn't Know He's a Duck:
Mr. McDougal, Gayle Barne's pet muscovy duck, discovered and applies the fundamental law of the irresistible object, for always he comes out of his pen half flying and half running, and smacks head on into the nearest wall. The wall never moves but Mr. McDougal crashes to a feather-jarring stop.

Gayle has owned Mr. McDougal since last Easter, when he tipped the scales at nine ounces, and was about the size and shape of an orange that had been stepped on and squeezed out of round. McDougal doesn't know what another duck looks like. As far as he knows, there's not another duck in the entire world. He doesn't even think or act like a duck. His only association has been with people. Now he thinks he is a person.

Just Wades
The nearest he has ever come to swimming is wading in a puddle after a rain. The only use he has ever found for his webbed feet is to track mud into the house after a rain. He has acquired some peculiar habits. He hates people who are wearing shoes. The scuffing sound seems to set his nerves on edge. A barefooted person, especially Gayle, is greeted with a hissing acclaim. He also can project his imagination to unbelievable lengths. For one thing he likes cooked spaghetti. He kids himself into thinking he is eating yards and yards of worms, worms with a delicious tomato flavor.

And just to be different in all ways, he is left-footed. He insists on shaking "feet" with his left foot. When he offers his flat, webbed foot to be

where 1st Sgt. Ora Curnutte, 30, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Sgt. Harry K. Sanders, 37, Kansas City, Mo. The women were Ae Soon Kim, 30, and Jong Jon Kim, 22, who were turned over to Korean police.

shook, he folds up the webs like a fan.

Best Watch-Duck
He sleeps in a small pen in the yard of the Barnes home. And he is the best watch-dog, or watch-duck that can be imagined. Being an exceedingly light sleeper, he hears every noise, and responds violently. Like all the muscovy ducks he is short of "quacks" but he can hiss, a sound so loud and shrill that he sounds like a whistling tea-kettle under a full head of steam.

When Gayle returns from school Mr. McDougal becomes so excited he pants like a laboring locomotive going up a steep grade and wags his tail so forcefully that he shakes himself right off his feet.

Actually, he's had it pretty good. Just what the final pages of Mr. McDougal's life history will read, is anybody's guess. "What will be, will be," but Gayle refuses to part with her feathered pet. Her parents, however, are beginning to think the duck has just about waddled himself past the time when he was an interesting pet, into the area of being totally dispensable.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

State Penitentiary School Offers Variety of Subjects

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem — (UPI) — One of Oregon's most unusual schools is in operation here. The top half of the classrooms walls are windowed. English and mathematics are the students' favorite subjects. And chemistry will never be taught.

This is the Oregon state penitentiary school on the third floor of the intermediate prison building here. Except for the "open" effect which the windows provide, the prison school looks like any other. The 18 classrooms have standard equipment and are a pale green.

"The windows are a simple precautionary measure," says W. F. Kennedy, "principal," whose official title is prison director of education.

Knowing that the principal can look into the room at any time without opening the door impresses the fact on the student that he is there

Sister's 'Help' Cost Brother Fine

Elizabethtown, Pa. — A sister speaking out of turn got her brother a \$1,000 fine besides an 8-month sentence on the state penal farm.

The brother was charged with driving a car after his license had been revoked. The offense carries a jail sentence, a fine, or both.

After the judge imposed the jail sentence, the sister spoke up from the rear of the courtroom with "go ahead and give him the \$1,000 fine."

The judge obliged.

A new textile loom has no shuttle.

to study — and just that.

"We can teach almost anything here, except chemistry," Kennedy said. "The reason is obvious. You can't teach chemistry without use of acids. Acids are out here."

For the most part, the program is voluntary and the students go at it with zeal. The majority of the 211 inmates enrolled crack the books of their own accord.

The compulsory part comes in when a prisoner can't pass a fifth-grade level general test. This test is given upon entry to the institution and if you flunk, then schooling begins on that basis.

"From then on, it's up to the inmate," according to Kennedy. In addition to the 211 prisoners enrolled in the classes, 379 are taking correspondence courses and work them in their cells. Of these, 146 are college-level.

Classes first started in the prison in 1951, in cellblocks. The present school was built and the expanded program launched in 1953. Since then, 204 high school and 162 grade school diplomas have been awarded. One inmate earned up by 64 college credits.

Kennedy, who came here in 1956 after teaching in high schools in Gold Hill and Central Point, offers 30 prep subjects including Spanish and French and excluding physics and the aforementioned chemistry.

Good I.Q. Ratings
Along with math and English, mechanical drawing also is very popular.

Kennedy estimates that 44.1 per cent of the prison

population of 1,325 was engaged as of the start of December in some form of educational program. This includes the big vocational program.

At the last count there were 109 illiterate prisoners. Tests show that currently about 43 per cent of total inmates, in and out of school, have average I.Q.'s, 45 per cent are below average and 12 per cent above average, ranging as high as 137. Ninety to 109 is considered average.

Grades at National Norm
The average grade level of the inmates is 7.5, the national norm for both adults and children.

Education is a vital part of prison life and the program has strong backing from Warden Clarence T. Gladden. "I think our program here is on a par with some of the better educational programs in other institutions," Gladden said. "Ours is a realistic program. No one remains in school unless he puts forth an honest effort. No one with an appetite to learn goes hungry."

Parents Get Low Report Cards From Teachers

Washington — The nation's teachers gave the nation's parents a report card on schools this week and some of the scores were low indeed.

The message to parents is in the form of a 116-page pamphlet called "Will Your Child Get a Quality Education?", and is published by the National Education association, representing some 700,000 teachers. Among the findings:

Of every 10 pupils in the fifth grade, only 6 will finish high school; of every three who enter high school, one will leave without a diploma.

Among the top quarter of the ablest high school graduates, 3 boys in 10 and 4 girls in 10 do not enter college.

The chances are 1 to 14 that this year the child's elementary school teacher will not be a college graduate; 9 in 10 that at some time during a child's years in elementary school one of his teachers will not be a college graduate.

Library Shortage
Only one elementary school in five now has a library.

Nearly a fifth of the high schools offer neither physics nor chemistry; nearly a fifth do not offer plane geometry; only half the urban school systems offered either enrichment or remedial programs last summer.

Many schools pose definite safety hazards. (In 1957 there were 4,300 school and college fires).

Teachers Needed
Teacher salaries, averaging \$5025 this year, are fixed as though teachers were in oversupply; actually there is a current shortage of at least 135,000 qualified teachers.

The booklet is being sent to every member of the National Education association with the January issue of the NEA Journal.

Man Being Held for Walla Walla Police

Frank D. Clinton was ordered held in district court on a fugitive complaint from Walla Walla, Wash.

Clinton was also sentenced to one year in the county jail on charges of issuing a bad check in a Medford store. He had pleaded guilty to the charges previously.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 19577
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of PORTER J. NEFF, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Lawrence L. Clark, Trust Officer for The First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, Executor of the estate of Porter J. Neff, deceased, will sell at private sale on or after January 14, 1960, at the Medford Branch of The First National Bank of Oregon, 1 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon, for cash or upon such terms as may be agreed upon, the following described real property situated in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, to-wit:

Commencing at a point from which the Northwest corner of Donation Land Claim No. 52, Township 37 South, Range 1 West, Willamette Meridian, Jackson County, Oregon, bears South 89° 50' West, 1088 feet and South, 416.8 feet; thence South, 210 feet; thence West 208.4 feet; thence North, 210 feet; thence East, 208.4 feet to the point of beginning.

together with all of the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Said sale will be for cash or upon such terms as may be approved, subject to the confirmation of this Court.
DATED this 16th day of December, 1959.

LAWRENCE L. CLARK,
Trust Officer for The First National Bank of Oregon,
Executor of the above estate.

Harbison and Piazza
U. S. National Bank Bldg.
Medford, Oregon.

No. 19655
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON
Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of LILLY EDWARDS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, by an order of the above Court duly made and entered on December 23, 1959, was appointed Executrix of the above-named estate, and that I have duly qualified as such Executrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of my attorneys, Van Dyke, Dellenback & McGoodwin, 110 East Sixth Street, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published December 30, 1959.
Doris Elizabeth Crofoot
Van Dyke, Dellenback & McGoodwin
Attorneys for Executrix

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