

**Card Party Set  
By Pocahontas**

Pocahontas lodge plans a public card party Friday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Redman hall on Apple street. The party will follow a business meeting of the lodge scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The program for the last meeting was a visit of Warrent Officer Mary Hall of the Civil Air patrol and four of her cadets. The speakers and their topics were Lieutenant Don Huntemann on military courtesy and discipline, Sergeant Ann McManama on summer encampment, Sergeant Donna Dell on snow suits and rescue and Sergeant Mike Gifford on special activity.

**Women's News  
Social Events**



Last Saturday night the society editor put on her black satin suit and best white gloves and chauffeured the Countess, (she counts money for the Tribune) up to the Country club for the Junior Service league's dinner and style show. The Countess, who is queenly in stature, was somewhat doubtful about folding herself into Doll's little bucket seat, and was agreeably surprised to discover that it was really quite simple. The two of us arrived a few minutes late only to find the dining room practically deserted. For a time we wondered if there really was going to be a dinner and a show, but eventually there was.

Why is it that when the society editor is on time, the function we're covering is late; when we are late, the party or meeting has started on time and we sneak in, feeling conspicuous. Years of newspapering, however, has taught us to make a habit of being on time. Come to think of it, mother started us on the straight and narrow long before we ever worked on a newspaper. For the first eight years of our schooling we were never tardy or absent from class.

But back to the party. Since the dinner and show were a long time in starting, the Countess and society editor amused themselves by talking fashions and noting what other women were wearing. The Countess had on a blue and green print silk and Mrs. Raymond Reter also wore a silk print, her gown being of dark and light blue. Mrs. Scott Davis wore bright blue satin with a portrait collar and Mrs. Robert Dickey wore a pretty gown designed of two shades of grey. Mrs. Sam Richardson wore a black frock with a swishy skirt of chiffon—very short—and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell had on a black dress with the low neckline outlined in a white ruffle.

There's usually a lot of enthusiastic applause for the girls and women who model at the League style shows—particularly for the prettier ones or those with dramatic personalities. And who earned the most applause Saturday? Mrs. Edwin R. Durno, mother of two league daughters and a grandmother who made a most gracious and fashionable-appearing model. Our applause meter—the society editor's ears—decided that the two male models, Roger Sterton and Jack Edson, tied for second.

"You can't guess what I saw in the yard tonight" said Pappy when we arrived home Wednesday night. "A rufous hummingbird." If you aren't interested in birds, just skip the next few sentences. But for the bird lovers this seems worth recording—it was the first time a hummingbird had been seen around our garden this early in the season, and the first rufous hummingbird; Pappy had never seen one before, and we still have this treat coming.

The head of the household reported that the little bird sat still for quite some time, he carefully noted the coloring and then consulted Roger Peterson's book. There he found the bird, pictured in color and described as "upper parts bright red-brown, throat flame-red. No other hummingbird has a rufous back."

A telephone call to the Rev. Thomas McCamant, one of the valley's better known "bird men" brought the information that while the rufous hummingbirds are commonly seen in the Portland area, or on the Oregon coast as early as February, they are rare in this area. Adding that he could not remember having seen one in southern Oregon the minister said, "A male rufous hummingbird is a really gorgeous sight."

Women's News service reports that Mrs. S. G. Franklin of Sydney, Australia, has placed on exhibition her collection of 600 pencil sharpeners. One is shaped like a television set, one like a typewriter, one like a helicopter and one like an organ. Mrs. Franklin—obviously a wise woman—does not collect office-type sharpeners and when she wants to sharpen her own pencils, uses a razor blade.—O.S.



Tokyo—Japanese Princess Suga, youngest daughter of the Emperor and Empress, shown in a traditional purple ceremonial court robe, was married yesterday to Hisanaga Shimazu, 25, a bank clerk. By marrying a commoner, the princess gave up all rights to royalty. The newlyweds have said they would like to take a delayed honeymoon to the United States—if they can afford it. —(UPI Telephoto)

**Japanese Princess Marries  
Low Salaried Bank Clerk**

By ARNOLD DIBBLE  
United Press International  
Tokyo—(UPI)—Princess Suga, youngest daughter of the emperor and a spunky champion of western-style rights for Japanese womanhood, married a \$8,300-a-week bank clerk today in an ancient Shinto wedding ritual that broke her ties to royalty.

Shortly after the ceremony, Suga, 21, now plain Mrs. Hisanaga Shimazu, announced she and her husband were considering a delayed honeymoon visit to the United States—provided they could afford it. The honeymoon had to be postponed since Shimazu, 29, could only manage to take a five day leave of absence from his job at Japan's export-import bank. Two days of that were spent preparing for the wedding.

Thrilled crowds greeted the couple with shouts of "banzai" as they rode through the Nijubashi gates of the moated Imperial Palace toward a new life together in a \$11,500 west-style home built for them by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. Suga was sharing her new home with her widowed mother-in-law, who also happens to be her aunt, just like Shimazu is her first cousin, even though they are commoners. The bridegroom's father, a count who died during World War II, was a brother of Empress Nagako. With the Japanese defeat, the family lost all titles and honors and most of its money.

The marriage, which was witnessed only by the emperor and empress and 32 members of both families, took place in the stately Korni mansion, formerly the home of Suga's uncle, Prince Takamatsu but now a public entertainment hall which can be rented to anyone with the money to pay for it. The 20-minute ritual proceeded according to centuries-old Shinto tradition, with the bride and bridegroom solemnizing their union with nine sips of rice wine.

The independent-minded Suga, who broke precedence in the first place by marrying a man of her choosing rather than having a mate picked out for her, would have preferred to have worn a western-style dress. But as a final concession to her parents, she donned the traditional robes of the imperial court—a kimono-like gown laced with a pattern of white parrots and plum blossoms against a violet background. Her hair was done in a "pig-tail" effect.

As soon as the ceremony was over with, she slipped into a beige cocktail dress that would have made eyes turn at any posh Manhattan night club. The couple, who had been hounded incessantly by the press on almost every date they had while they were "courting," held a news conference at the six-hour reception that followed the wedding rites.

"How does it feel to be married?" a reporter asked. "I don't feel like we're mar-

ried yet," the bridegroom replied. "Maybe in a week." Suga was asked how she intended to handle her husband's paycheck. She indicated she would let him take care of the finances. Suga's brother, Crown Prince Akihito, also married a commoner in a wildly celebrated marriage last April and only recently had his first child. According to Japanese law, however, Suga's wedding meant sacrificing all claims on royalty.

**Square Dancers  
Give Dates For  
Coming Events**

A number of square dance parties are planned in the valley for Saturday, March 12.

Pioneer Square Dance club will hold a dance Saturday at the Roxy Ann Grange hall. Kenneth Hood will call.

A St. Patrick's day party has been planned by the Applegaters for Saturday at Provolt Grange hall. It will be a hobo party, and those attending are asked to attend in costume. The club will furnish "hobo stew" and dancers are to take bread, buns or desserts. Round dancing will begin at 7:45 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Caller will be Byron (Buzz) Dibble.

Keeno Squares will dance Saturday at the Pythian hall, Grants Pass. Caller will be Peter Dunster.

Jeans and Janes will also dance Saturday, with this party planned at Take It Easy lodge. Charles Jones is caller.

It is also announced that the square dance workshop planned at Bellview grange hall near Ashland has been postponed from Monday, March 14, to March 17, Thursday. The following week the schedule will return to Monday, Floyd Workman is caller.

Y Quot Twirlers are holding a workshop tonight at 8 o'clock at the YWCA. Coffee is furnished by the club; dancers are to take cookies. Douglas Fosbury is caller.

Douglas Decker will call for a "hoedown" at the Darby school nine miles up the Butte Falls road Friday, March 11.

**Dinner Given  
At Gray Home**

A dinner in honor of Miss Laura Mae Hammer was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gray, Cherry lane, March 2. Miss Hammer, council regional advisor for Girl Scouts, was here from Seattle to visit the office of the Rogue Valley area of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Gray is council president, and guests, in addition to Miss Hammer, were members of the presidents' committee and their husbands. They were Mr. and Mrs. Michele T. Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lytle, Mrs. Robert Sleeter, Mrs. Hugh Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Compton, Miss Ruth Kilbourn and Mrs. Robert LeRoy.

**Dairy Products Continue  
As Best Lenten Food Buy**

(The following guide to the nation's plentiful food buys for the week ending March 12, was prepared for United Press International by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.)

Washington—(UPI)—Best buy bargains for Lenten food shoppers this week end continue to be protein-rich eggs and numerous dairy products.

Heftier appetites will find a wide assortment of favorite beef cuts, pork, and lamb from which to choose, also favorable budget prices on broilers and fryers.

Although the variety of vegetables available is narrowing because of cold weather in many areas, there still are good supplies of potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, celery, radishes, rutabaga turnips and broccoli.

In the fruit bin, shoppers will find fairly plentiful such items as grapefruit, oranges, lemons, apples from last season's big harvest, avocados, and bananas.

At the fish counter, food shoppers will find many of their favorite items, among the most plentiful being shrimp, fresh and frozen, fish sticks, and canned tuna fish.

Here is a detailed report of plentiful foods in this particular area:

WEST—Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming: Prices are mostly slightly higher this week on red meats, poultry and eggs.

Many cuts of beef, calf and veal are 1 to 2 cents a pound higher. Fresh pork loins and spareribs are mostly 1 to 2 cents a pound higher, and smoked hams are up 2 cents a pound in California markets. Lamb is up 1 to 2 cents a pound on the choice grade in the Northwest and San Francisco area. Supplies of red meats range from light to moderate.

Poultry is in moderate to good supply, with ready-to-cook fryers selling mostly 1 cent a pound higher. Supplies of eggs are ample, but prices are mostly 1 cent a dozen higher in California markets. In the Northwest markets, however, egg prices are mostly 2 to 3 a dozen lower than a week ago.

Ample supplies of butter are selling unchanged. Plentiful fresh fruits and vegetables include apples, av-



Harleee Wilson, Portland, will be violin soloist for a concert of the Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon set for Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. at the Medford High school auditorium. Mr. Wilson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Ashland, has played with symphony orchestras in Los Angeles and Denver and is now with the Portland Symphony orchestra.

**All Queen's Horses, Men  
Marshaled for Wedding**

By MARGARET SAVILLE  
United Press International  
London—(UPI)—All the Queen's horses and all the Queen's men were marshaled today to get Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones to the church on time May 6.

Members of the royal household had only 58 days to arrange details of the Westminster Abbey wedding of the princess and the commoner. Jobs ranging from providing the horses for the gilded state coaches to writing an anthem for the occasion had to be handed out.

Queen Elizabeth had 120 days between her wedding announcement and the ceremony, and her wedding to Prince Philip was less elaborate because of postwar austerity. Royal dress designer Norman Hartnell had eight weeks to do the sketches for Elizabeth's pearl-encrusted wedding gown.

Rush Dress Designs  
Now, court sources said, Hartnell and his 24 aides have only two days to complete the designs for Margaret's dress.

Queen Mother Elizabeth set the date Wednesday. Asked to explain the short notice, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said "that is the way the royal family wanted it."

The Lord Chamberlain set up a Buckingham Palace command post, sending out orders to get the centuries-old coaches in shape and groom the matched Windsor gray horses.

Scotland Yard mapped its traffic control plans and began checking the list of cranks

who might disrupt the wedding.

The ceremony promised to be the biggest attraction since the 1953 coronation, when 130,000 spectators slept on the streets to get a place in line.

Armstrong-Jones, a former society photographer, called in a corps of five Saville Row tailors to outfit him.

Princess Margaret went over her potential guest list to keep it within the limits of about 2,250.

The final detail yet to be settled was the selection of an official photographer for the ceremony. The royal photographer used to be Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

Cheese and Eggs  
Cheese and eggs complement each other in Cheese Baked Eggs—a meatless dish for Lent. For each serving,

pour 2 tablespoons milk or cream into baking dish. Use well-buttered individual baking dishes or one large baking dish. Carefully break in 2 eggs, season with salt, pepper and paprika; dot with 1 tablespoon of butter and top with 3-4 tablespoons of shredded sharp Cheddar cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes or until eggs are desired firmness. A drop or two of Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces may be added to the milk or cream for extra zip.

Wrinkles in many garments, especially those made of wool, may be steamed out by hanging the garments in the bathroom while taking a bath or shower.

To remove a grease spot against the wall, place a blotter over the spot and go over it with a warm iron. The grease will be taken up by the blotter.

**Jack Winter**



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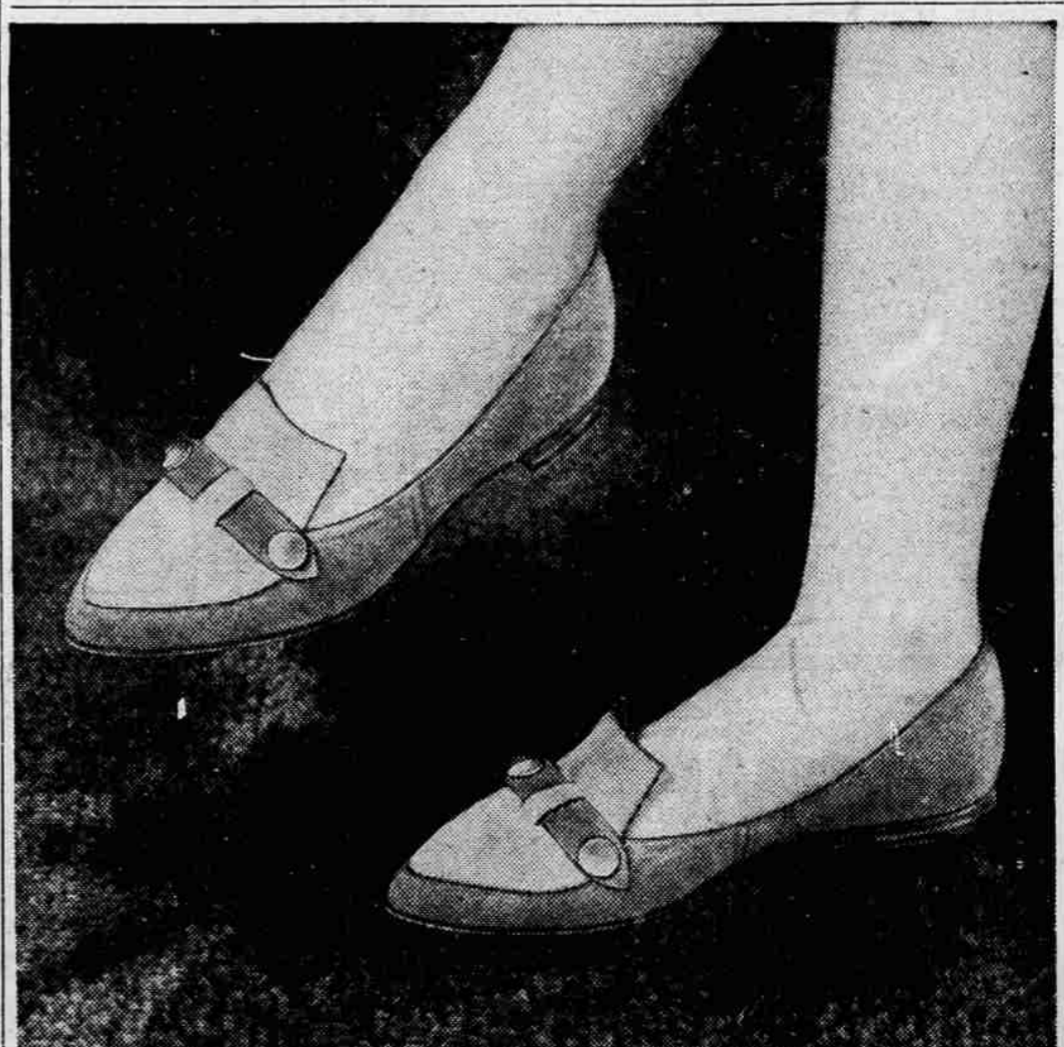
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