



**POTPOURRI**  
For the past few years friends and neighbors of Al and Ella White have been saying "Why don't you write about the Whites and their horses?" The women's editor scribbled notes to herself and about once a month we'd find one of these in a purse or mixed in with the facts and figures about a meeting.

Last winter we talked to Mrs. White on the phone, and at last the reporter-photographer team made it out to the Whites' ranch on Thompson creek. The picture and note taking spread over a couple of hours, but since this writer knows almost nothing about horses, Mrs. W. had to come into the Tribune newsroom a couple of times and help out with "horse talk."

We learned that "My Buddy," whose picture didn't make it when the final layout was planned, is a hackney with the customary docked tail, that his sire was Brookside Comet and his dam Broken Heart. The Hobo, a long-tailed hackney, had ancestors with the interesting names of Pad-dock Lane Stormmaster and Longview Chimes. Dashing Jet Primrose, a standard bred road horse was sired by Prudential and his dam was Mazie Primrose.

At the ranch we met Martin and Zoe Bauernfeind (we should have taken up Mrs. B.'s wager that the name would not be spelled correctly) and learned about their Welsh pony and his pedigree. His real name is Silver Star Marks Lindy, his sire was Cui Mark and his dam Silver Star's Beautiful Doll. No wonder these horse owners have to keep the names written down in books—otherwise no one would remember exactly what names were in what order.

We mustn't forget beautiful Pikaki Chief, originally owned and named by a couple in Hawaii. The Whites call this gorgeous American saddle bred horse Champ, and he is a great favorite at the ranch.

In addition to learning about how horses are trained for Viceroy and sulky use, with chains and weights and "bitting rigs" we learned that like every other sport or hobby or recreation in this country, everything is done according to the strictest rules and regulations.

Ella White won several hundreds dollars when she drove in the horse show in the San Francisco Cow Palace last fall, and she was most happy to do so. The money just about covered the cost of the fancy little patent leather Viceroy cart. We asked how she got the cart to S.F., and learned that the Whites take it apart, put the wheels and seat in the back of the station wagon, and the shafts on top, just like the winter sports fans carry their skis.

The Whites love cats and dogs almost as much as horses. Mrs. W. said they had four dogs and "I don't know how many cats." Tiny and a large shepherd were mixed up with the horses and men all morning, but we learned that this doesn't bother either the men or the horses. In fact, a show horse is trained not to be upset or nervous about strangers or different animals, but Mrs. White said that once her hackney pony, Buddy almost took to the air when a Brahma bull roared practically in his ear. Mrs. White and Buddy will go to Eugene Friday where she will enter the Eugene Spring Horse show.

The horses are also familiar with the little black and white skunks, too. Mrs. White comes home from their Medford restaurant every evening with meat scraps for the dogs and cats, and recently observed that one skunk was eating with the cats. When she is a little later than usual, the little visitor is impatiently waiting in the back yard for her arrival.

In years gone by the Whites' ranch would be swarming with boys and young men in the summer time. Each boy was assigned a horse to ride and care for, and had a wonderful time. One of these was Bill Dellinger, Grants Pass, who later turned into a famous University of Oregon and Olympic distance runner. Bill often visits the Whites, and they reminisce about the summers he trained by running up and down a steep hill at the back of the pastures.

Photographer Bob was accompanied by his family Sunday, and Pappy went along to chauffeur the Doll (a car, not a horse). Pappy wasn't particularly interested in the horses and their names, but did a little naming himself. Mrs. White's Siamese cat joined the group, and she explained that his peculiar walk was caused by a stiff left hind leg—he got tangled up with the Cadillac one night and had to be taken to the vet for extensive repairs. Pappy took one look at the Siamese and said "Is his name Chester?"—O.S.



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Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, held the annual installation of officers June 8 at Ping's Gardens following a banquet. Mrs. Lee Dupray (at left) is the retiring grand regent of the court and Mrs. Elmer Ness is the new grand regent.

**Oregon Boasts Seven Varieties Of Native Roses**

Corvallis—Roses are America's favorite flower and Oregon is one of America's favorite spots for roses.

The climate in western Oregon is near ideal for roses, Oregon State college plant experts point out. Mild winters, plenty of moisture, and moderate summer temperatures combine to produce roses here that are unexcelled.

The journals of Lewis and Clark called attention to the beauty and size of roses in Oregon. Dr. Helen M. Gilkey, professor emerita of botany, noted. And the fact that Oregon has at least seven native roses is evidence that the state is a good one for the flower, she added. All of the native roses are pink.

Best known today of the wild roses is the Sweetbrier, which found growing conditions so favorable that it has spread into pastures and grain fields and become a nuisance in some areas.

Sweetbrier was brought to Oregon by early settlers who were "homesick for something that reminded them of home," she added. The brilliant yellow rose found in the John Day area was also introduced here by early gardeners.

Roses have undergone some radical changes in Oregon's 101 years, says Dr. Paul Miller, USDA plant pathologist at the college and one of the state's leading rose growers. Today's roses are more nearly everyblooming and are more colorful but they are not as fragrant in general as the old-fashioned roses, he stated.

Some of the fragrance has been lost in breeding for perfection of form, vigor and disease resistance, Miller explained. "Roses look better now, but don't smell quite as good," he said.

When Oregon was admitted to the Union, there were no hybrid tea roses in existence, Miller stated. Today, the hybrid tea, the floribunda (cross between a hybrid tea and a polyantha) and the grandiflora (cross between a floribunda and a hybrid tea) are the predominant types.

Mildew, a fungus leaf disease, is a problem in Oregon but OSC is now working on improved controls with a \$3000 research grant from the American Rose Foundation. Dr. Ira Deep of the plant pathology department is project leader.

Because western Oregon roses are not killed back by frost, they grow larger and more vigorous than those in most other places of the country, Miller stated. The moderate summer temperatures help make blooms more colorful and longer lasting. Roses "sulk" in real hot weather areas and the blooms are small and fade out quickly.

**Smart Shavers**  
New York—WOMEN have found extra uses for their rotary-action electric razors. They use them to trim neckline hair and even to remove "pills"—balls of wool on sweaters, reports one maker of electric shavers.

**Unit Holds Installation**

Installation of officers was held at the final meeting of McLoughlin Junior High School Parent-Teacher association. Taking office were Mrs. Richard Melum, president; Mrs. George Large, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Tinsley, secretary; Mrs. Charles G. Smith, treasurer.

The gavel and president's pin were presented to Mrs. Melum by the retiring president, Mrs. A. A. Wright. Mrs. Melum in turn presented Mrs. Wright with a past president's pin.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. John Schroeder. A style show was given by the homemaking classes, with Miss Ruth Osburn narrating the event. The girls wore clothing that had been made during their sewing classes. Displays from the arts and crafts classes were also arranged for parents inspection. Refreshments were prepared and served by the homemaking classes.

**Officers Installed**

Officers were installed at the June 8 meeting of the Little Garden Club of Medford held in the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel.

Mrs. R. T. Nichol, Medford, past district director of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, acted as installing officer. Taking office during the candlelight service were Mrs. O. H. Smeltz, president; Mrs. Walter Marquess, vice president; Mrs. W. T. McIntyre, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Hurst, treasurer. Mrs. George Sample assisted during the service.

Flower arrangements and corsages were made by Mrs. C. T. Bascom and Mrs. G. R. Olson, members of the club. Guests attending were Mrs. Floyd Barnes and Mrs. T. A. Lyon.

June 1 a luncheon and handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Sample by Mrs. Smeltz and Mrs. McIntyre. Mrs. Sample is past president of the Little Garden club and is leaving the club to join a garden club in the Jacksonville area.

A potluck luncheon and beach party are planned for the July 13 meeting.

**Chapter, Club Slate Meetings**

Jacksonville—Adarel chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic temple, Jacksonville. Mrs. Furman Evernham, worthy matron, and Donald Shores, worthy patron, will preside.

Committee for the evening will include Mrs. William Caulter, Mrs. Fay Peters and Mrs. Beulah Osborn.

Adarel Social club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Roy Picard, 3400 Jacksonville highway, at 12:30 p.m.

A potluck luncheon will be held. Those attending are to take a covered dish and their own service. A business meeting will follow. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Childreth and Mrs. Ralph Lue.

**Six Children of Deans Graduating This Year**

Six children of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Griffin Creek road, were graduated this summer from high school or college or will complete requirements for college degrees this summer.

Receiving his doctor's degree in dentistry from the University of Oregon medical school, Portland, June 9, was Jay Dean who is now awaiting dental board examinations in British Columbia, Oregon and Idaho.

Milton Lee Dean, teacher at Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, Idaho, received his master's degree in biological

science at Oregon State college June 6. He will remain at the college this summer and plans on completing his doctor's degree requirements next year.

Local graduates were twins, Lowell and Calvin Dean, who were graduated from Medford High school June 7.

Scheduled to complete requirements for a master's degree in biological science at Oregon State college this summer is another son, Carlyle Dean. He is a science teacher in Nampa High school. Also completing require-

ments for a degree this summer will be Miss Myran Loa Dean, who will receive her bachelor's degree in home economics from Northwest Nazarene college.

The Deans have another daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Brenita) Johnson, in Westminster, Calif., who is the mother of two children. Mr. Johnson is a contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean are teachers in the Medford public schools. Mrs. Dean teaches second grade at Jackson school and Mr. Dean is mathematics instructor at Hedrick Junior High school.

They visited their daughter, Myrna, in Nampa earlier this month prior to the beginning of summer school. While there they attended graduation exercises at Northwest Christian college where their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carlyle Dean, received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a sixth grade teacher in the Nampa public schools.

The Milton Deans have one daughter; the Jay Deans, two girls; and the Carlyle Deans, one boy and one girl.

**Royal Neighbors Announce Picnic**

Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, has cancelled a social meeting planned for June 16 at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Instead, the group will hold a covered dish dinner at Hawthorne park at 6 o'clock that evening. A committee will furnish drinks and rolls. Those attending are to bring table service.

Juveniles will be honored at the event. Mrs. Joe Kingsley heads the committee in charge.

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