

Couple at Home In Medford After July 1 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gascon are making their home at 108 Orange street following their wedding July 1 at First Christian church. The bride is the former Cora Calame, 14 Newtown avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Church attended the couple.

The Rev. Fred Evans performed the double-ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the evening before a setting of greenery, magnolias and Ester Reed daisies.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E. E. Pope, Mt. Shasta. She wore a navy blue suit with a white orchid corsage and white accessories. Mrs. Church wore a beige ensemble.

The newlyweds traveled to Gold Beach and other coastal points on their wedding trip, returning to Medford early last week. The bride is employed by Weeks and Orr Furniture store and the bridegroom by Batzer Construction company.

Family Attends Yreka Reunion

Hornbrook — Oscar Barnum and daughter Mary Anne (Penny) attended a Barnum family reunion picnic on Sunday.

Approximately 60 persons attended the event which was held at the city park in Yreka. All were descendants of pioneer Siskiyou County residents, Eli and Mary Anne Barnum, who came to Siskiyou county from St. Joseph, Mo. in 1859. With their 12 children they settled first in Little Shasta, moving later to Scott Valley.

The reunion was organized by Mrs. Glenn Davis, (nee Dorothe Phelps) of Summit City, Calif., great-granddaughter of the Barnums, Mrs. Randolph Glass (nee Edith Barnum), Medford, and Mrs. Hazel Hayden Owens, of Callahan Calif., both grand-daughters, and Mrs. Ella Phelps, Yreka, whose husband is a great-grandson of the Barnums.

Olympic emblems, impressive to American youth, are being used as trim for boys' car coats to mark the games in Rome later this year.



POTPOURRI

Centralia—One of the mysteries of life is—where does the time go during a vacation? And why do we still cling to the notion that we'll do a lot of telephoning, visit friends, shop and a dozen other things, as well as catching up on our reading? By this time we should have learned that when we visit the family at vacation time, the days and hours will slip by and most of the things we planned will never get done.

One promise we are keeping—the promise to spend a large part of every day at Sharon Home with mother. A few years ago this reporter had only the vaguest notion of what these homes—variously called nursing homes, convalescent homes, etc., were like. Now we know much more about them, and we strongly recommend that adults interested in responsible citizenship visit such institutions in their areas and see the conditions under which they are operated. Some are well run, some are not, and for many voters and taxpayers, the present-day care of the aged—especially the indigent aged, might come as a rude shock.

Sharon Home happens to be well run—the operators and the staff are efficient and kindly, and they work hard to keep the occupants and patients comfortable and well cared for—even contented. It is doubtful if any are really happy. Yesterday we were a guest for luncheon, and during the meal Mrs. Carlson came around with the mail. Of the five women at our table, only two received mail. "You're the lucky one today," said Mrs. Carlson, placing four cards and letters near the woman at our left.

"This," said a woman across the table, "is my weekly letter from my daughter, and believe me, I have it coming!" There was bitterness in her tone and this daughter—who doesn't even manage one letter a week, had a twinge of remorse. However, Mother Swan is considered one of the most fortunate persons in the home—she has two devoted daughters and a son-in-law living in the city who almost never let a day go by without spending some time at the Home. Schedules and vacations are meticulously arranged so that some family member is in the city at least part of every day. The aged, we know, are often filled with fear and loneliness. Many have no family and friends to give them care and affection.

With the hours at the Home in mind, we took along an accumulation of mending, and as we sat by mother's side, changing a hem, one of the friends down the hall came by for a chat. "I can't bear to just sit and do nothing," was the answer made to an inquiry as to what the visitor was doing. "The time may come when you will be forced to sit and do nothing," said the voice from the wheelchair.

One of the women writers on the New York Times staff took it upon herself not long ago to tell visitors to the city what clothing is suitable to wear on a hot summer day in New York. She warned against pastels and white shoes and clothing, said under no consideration should any woman go down town in a city wearing shorts, slacks or any other form of trousers, was equally adamant about low-cut sun dresses, said only the very young should ever go without hose. She recommended a dark sheath-type dress with a jacket or bolero as ideal. The sketches which accompanied the article showed two females wearing such ensembles, complete with hat and gloves.

She should have been in Portland Wednesday. Tuesday was hot in Portland, and the weather bureau had warned that Wednesday might be a torrid 100 degrees, which is terrible in that city. Potpourri was on the streets early, when hundreds of girls and women of all ages were going to work. Most of them looked crisp and smart and cool. Their dresses were for the most part the wash variety, they were definitely low and sleeveless, many wore sandals without stockings and there wasn't a hat to be seen. Come to think of it, we did see some hats—they were a uniform-type head covering worn by a group of women we met. All these women wore navy blue uniforms with white collars and cuffs and the matching hats.

During the lunch hour, the dining room of the New Heathman hotel was crowded with women—and the society editor of The Mail Tribune was the only one wearing a hat and white gloves. In the big department stores it was the same. For every woman dressed in a suit or shirtwaist dress and wearing hat and gloves and hose, they were 10 wearing shorts, capri pants, halters, brief sun tops or at best, cotton skirts and blouses. Even some of the saleswomen were dressed for comfort and not custom. (No shorts or trousers, of course).

Before the day was over, the society editor, whose cotton suit was soaked with perspiration and whose feet, encased in black patent leather pumps and nylon hose of the type approved by the New York Times staff writer, were hot and swollen, wished she'd had the good sense to wear a cotton sun dress with very little under it and some flat shoes. So there.

Brother-in-law Henry tells this one: Two small boys, pondering over what to do with a bird which had dashed itself to death against a window, were told by their mother to put it down on the beach where the tide would carry it away. They did so, and returning a short time later found the creature gone, even though the water had not been that high on the beach.

The older brother offered the opinion that the bird had gone to heaven whereupon the smaller boy thought at length and then said, wistfully, "I wish I'd been here. I'd have like to see something go to heaven."—O.S.

P.S. As this is being written, (on an imported typewriter from Switzerland which the staff of this store praise highly) there was minor excitement about a balloon floating in the air above the town. Five of us went out, from time to time, to gaze skyward. Somehow or the other, we each offered an opinion as to the size, as it appeared to each. Sister Peg thought it was about the size of football, Potpourri thought it was the size of a wash tub, one of the clerks said no, it was much smaller than, Sister Sylva said why, for heaven's sake, it isn't any bigger than a grapefruit and Henry said, now look here, those weather balloons are at least six feet long and besides that, they aren't round at all.

We don't know what this proves, but it must prove something.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gascon

Hornbrook Area Notes Many Summer Visitors

Hornbrook — Out-of-town visitors for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spearin Jr. and three children, were Mrs. Spearin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schuld of Oregon City, Ore.

They were en route home from a vacation trip to southern California where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuld at Loma Linda, and a family friend, Dr. William Abbott, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cunha and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunha and daughter, Arlene, spent last week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardoza and children, Jeanne and Frankie.

The visitors, all from Fremont, Calif., arrived to attend Jeanne's confirmation which took place at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Yreka.

Also vacationing at the Cardoza home at the present time is Gary Ramos, San Jose, Calif. Gary spends part of his school vacation here every summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baker and son, Bradley, left Tuesday for their home in Portland after spending a week here with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear.

A son of the Bear's Cpl. Leonard Bear, left this week end to return to Ft. Sill, Okla. The last week of his 30-day leave he spent visiting his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bear and their new baby in Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Brun and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Manning and family, all Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderhey, Woodburn; and Mr. and Mrs. James Mendenhall of Salem. Another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Los Angeles, also were visiting her brother in Seattle while Corporal Bear was there.

He also had a visit with a lifelong friend, Ronald Hagen, who was home on leave in Seattle with his parents. Mr. Hagen, who is a jet plane pilot in the Air Force, has visited in Hornbrook several times, as have all of Corporal Bear's brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son Harold Jr., Orinda, Calif., arrived here Saturday morning to spend the holiday week end with Mr. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Bob Smith, Roseburg, Ore., younger son of the Ed Smiths, also was home over July Fourth.

Miss Ann Rutledge, accompanied by a friend, Miss Cheri Smith, Hills, spent several days last week in Chico, Calif., where they visited Miss Rutledge's sister, Miss Mary Lee Rutledge, a student at Chico State college. Miss Mary Rutledge is employed in Chico for the summer.

Overnight visitors on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walsh were Mrs. Walsh's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. R. Cameron and daughters, Cynthia and Lynda. The three were en route home to Salem, Ore., from southern California where they had been visiting relatives of Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberg returned Friday from a vacation trip which took them through the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, the Grand Teton mountains, and Yellowstone National park. They returned home via the Feather River canyon and Lassen park. The Feather river country was described as the most beautiful part of the whole trip.

New President Names Chairmen For Medford Club

Mrs. Dayton Depue, newly installed president of the Medford Garden club, announced her chairmen of standing committees for the coming year at a planning session held Thursday morning at her home on Murray avenue.

They will be Mrs. J. W. Ostrander, bird; Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Camp White; Mrs. E. M. Wallin, civic; Mrs. E. F. Archer, conservation; Mrs. James Hoskins, corsage; Mrs. Harry Bryant, door prize; Mrs. Herbert A. Sims, flower arrangement; Mrs. William H. Naylor, Christmas flower show; Mrs. Boyd Flanders, horticulture; Mrs. A. O. Floyd, legislature and parliamentary; Mrs. A. L. Carroll, magazine and books; Mrs. Mattie G. Carson, membership; Mrs. L. P. Rentschler, fall plant sale; Mrs. LeRoy Cline, program; Mrs. C. O. Lack, publicity; Mrs. Leland Knox, remembrance; Mrs. W. H. Morrow, roadside; Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, social; Mrs. R. T. Nichols, year book; and Mrs. Charles Stearns, spring plant sale.

Details were discussed for the projects of the coming year for material in making the year book. One of the main projects discussed was the exchange of garden information with the Medford sister city overseas, Alba, Italy. Also the club plans to maintain a garden information center at the library for the public.

Riverside Club Tells Winners

Paul A. Hatton and Roy Pruitt were first place winners for north-south position at Wednesday's master point duplicate play at Riverside Bridge club. Harvey Mills and Mrs. Del Davenport, Grants Pass, were second. Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Paul McDuffee tied with Mrs. William Knope and Mrs. Sam Richard-son for third and fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Thomas Estlinger and Mrs. Lawrence Espey, first; Mrs. Mary Trout and Mrs. Walter Winner, second; Mrs. B. B. Hughes and Mrs. H. J. Boyd, third; and Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. J. S. Winslow, fourth.

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Sizes 10 to 18

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Parkers WOODS' LEON'S

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Easy Lunch

A delicious crab soup served with fresh cucumber sandwiches and a pretty fruit salad will please the lean as well as the plump members of the household. For the soup, combine one can of cream of asparagus soup with one can of cream of mushroom soup. Add 1 1/2 soup cans of skim milk and heat for 15 minutes over medium heat. Turn the heat low and add one cup of flaked crab meat, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a tablespoon of sherry. Garnish with finely cut chives or scallion tops.

Easy Egg Shelling

What makes some hard cooked eggs so difficult to shell? Home economists say the chief reason is improper cooking. They recommend covering the eggs in a saucepan filled with cold water. When the water comes to a fast boil, turn off the heat and let the pan remain on the burner, covered for 30 minutes. Drain off the hot water, cool the eggs quickly with cold water. The eggs will peel easily and there will be no dark ring around the yolk.

Announcing . . . DR. PAUL D. BRAY Chiropractic and Natureopathic Physician Has returned to Medford to Resume Practice 317 LOZIER LANE Phone SP 2-5082

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