



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alvin Wagner (DeMers photo)

Many Guests Present For Wagner-Walsh Marriage

Hornbrook - Approximately 150 friends and relatives gathered in the historic Methodist church in Yreka Saturday, July 23, to witness the wedding of Miss Sharon (Sharon) Jean Walsh and Vernon Alvin Wagner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walsh, Hornbrook, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ahlgren, Etna, Calif.

Officiating at the 2 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. W. C. Ogden, pastor of the Hornbrook and Montague Methodist churches.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Alencon lace in a rose design over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a dropped waistline, a Sabrina neckline accented with lace rosettes and pearls, and long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was of silk illusion held by a miniature Swedish crown of pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Sally Smith, Burns, Ore., a friend of the bride from grammar school days, was maid of honor. She was gowned in a ballerina length dress of nylon sheer in mint green, with elbow length puff sleeves, white lace midriff and full skirt.

Bridesmaids and matron were Mrs. Hugh C. Black, La Grande, Ore., cousin of the bride, and the Misses Linda Dodson and Louise Hitchcock, both of Yreka. Their frocks were identical to that of the maid of honor, only in lemon yellow color. They wore headbands of white velvet with sequin-dotted veils. All carried white chrysanthemum bouquets.

Candle lighter was Linda Holmes, Etna, and flower girls were Terry Lynn King, Hornbrook, and Terry Lynn Clayton, Yreka. The flower girls wore identical frocks of white lace over nylon net with cap sleeves and white net cummerbunds. They wore yellow ribbons in their hair, and their white baskets of yellow rose petals were laced with yellow ribbon.

Carrying the rings for the double-ring ceremony was Jackie Shinar, Hornbrook. William DePew, Etna, was best man, and seating of the guests were Robert Neathamer, Etna, and Fred Dutra, Monte Hampton and Wayne Dodson, all of Yreka.

Tall baskets of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli stood at each end of the altar, and on the ends of the pews were arrangements of lily of the valley and white net bows made by Mrs. Lester Nye, Hornbrook.

The organist, Miss Judy Moore of Yreka, played the wedding music preceding the ceremony, and also accompanied the vocalist, Ronald Culp, Yreka.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Melody room of the Yreka Inn. Cutting the cake were two aunts of the bride from Salem, Ore., Mrs. William Nolther and Miss Florence Cameron. At the punch bowls were another aunt, Mrs. A. W. Cameron, also Salem, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Carmen Boque, Los Angeles. Miss Paula Foote, Yreka, presided at the guest book, and in charge of the gift table was Miss Sharon Wigley, Montague.

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. Walsh chose a lace sheath dress of dusty rose beige over

Club and Auxiliary Continues Meetings In Hawthorne Park

Medford Townsend club and auxiliary will continue to meet in Hawthorne park during August, weather permitting. The club approved of the plan during last week's picnic luncheon and meeting held in the park. The group meets each Wednesday at 12 noon.

During the meeting Bliss Heine's eight-piece junior drum corps entertained, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbin, Jackson creek, gave instrumental selections.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, Jacksonville, furnished ice cream for the group.

It was announced that the new Grants Pass Townsend club will elect officers at a meeting to be held in the old library auditorium Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p.m. Arthur C. Lewis, Medford club membership chairman, will conduct the meeting for the new group.

Visitors are welcome to attend any meeting of the Medford Townsend club. A program is planned for each session.

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated at Party

Hornbrook - Janet Cavin observed her 11th birthday anniversary August 2 with an ice-cream-and-cake birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cavin, Hills. Janet's guests included her grandparents from Hornbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavin, and Mrs. Minnie Bloomingcamp.

Joining them were her uncle, Charles Bloomingcamp, Mrs. Myrtle Applegate and Mrs. Belle Linley, all of Hornbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Poe Powers of the Portland area.

Mrs. Applegate is a sister of Mrs. Fred Cavin, and Mrs. Powers is a sister of Mrs. Linley and Mr. Cavin.

Brunch Shower Honors Woman In Eagle Point

Eagle Point - Mrs. Charles Martin was honored at a brunch and shower Wednesday morning. Mrs. Stewart Hopper, Mrs. Glenn D. Hale, and Mrs. Clayton Calloway were co-hostesses for the mid-morning event held at the home of Mrs. Hopper.

Honoring Mrs. Martin were the Mesdames Lester McCall, Vera Selby, Elsie Turner, Jake Olsen, Don Geren, John Ousterhout, Maxine Berryman, Don McGovern, Keith Krambeal, Otis Hill, Ray Tresham, Nat Etzel, Maltra Hopper, S. W. Callaghan, Edward Grey, John Johnson, Jim Wallis, Kenneth Porter and Don Pulley, and Miss Barbara Hopper.

Mrs. Martin taught the third grade at the Eagle Point school last year.

One average serving of ice cream contains almost as much protein and calcium as one-half cup of milk.

Millions of Homemakers Still Can Food at Home

By JEANNE LESEM United Press International New York - A toe to heel line of all home canners would stretch from Florida to Alaska. Twenty-million, or 44.5 per cent of all U.S. homemakers, can food at home, reports a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey.

How does this old-fashioned custom survive in the midst of plentiful, high quality commercial canning?

Status is the answer, says a leading Mason jar manufacturer (Bell Bros. Co.). Product manager Sterling Wardwell quotes a survey indicating that home canners consider themselves more efficient than non-canners. Other motivations are conservation, creativity, economy, and pride and satisfaction in a job well done.

Geography influences canning habits. Homemakers in North Central states put up more pickles, relishes, tomatoes, jellies, jams, preserves, butters and peaches than their sisters in other sections of the nation. But Southerners preserve more meat and poultry than homemakers elsewhere, USDA reports.

Home canning customs among age groups depend partly on the location of their homes. On farms, the amount of canning per person increases with the homemaker's age. But nearly 83 per cent of all farm women under the age of 30 put up food. However, in rural non-farm homes, only 55.9 per cent of the under-30 group can, and the leading age group ranges from 50 to 59 years.

Although home freezing is growing, canning still exceeds it by some 50 per cent, said Wardwell. Successful home canning hinges on two words: plan

Women's News • Social Events

Mix-Match Footwear Announced

United Press International Now it's a mix instead of a match afoot. Margaret Jerold, the footwear designer, produces the mixed shoes for fall. One combination called for sharp orange on one foot; purple on the other. Orange lines the purple shoe. The orange shoe is lined in purple. "Buy as many as six pairs in different colors," said the designer. "Mix or match as you please. The variations are endless."

For that fashion zone between the sport jacket and the V-neck cashmere or lambs-wool sweater, the British have come up with something called the "coastigan" for men. A product of the Cox Moore company, Nottingham, the coastigan can be worn with tie, ascot or open shirt. The front is ribbed; the pocket, patched.

The woman who never has enough supporter anchors on her foundation garment can stop gouching. She can place as many supporters as she wishes when her garment has multi-gart rings attached to each leg. The continuous vented ring of stretch fabric allows for simple insertion of supporter or garter tabs at one-inch intervals.

Fur-trimmed gloves figure in the fall fashion picture. Examples—ranch mink cuffs on white kid shorts; leopard cuffs on other color leather shorts; rhinestone buttons on mink cuffs or black suede shorts.

Stocking colors for fall reflect the new concept of color coordination. Jet brown blends black and brown; black amethyst, a gem tone, is for wearing with the amethyst costume. To wear with black or brown, there's green onyx.

New scuff and soil resistant Scotchgarded leathers that keep their shape when wet and return to their original softness when dry are used for boys' and girls' shoes for fall.

Boys' shoes are taking on the slip-on or high riser lines of men's shoe styles. Reverse seam patterns, moccasin toes, swirls, and heart and diamond wing tips trim the shoes they'll wear to class—and after.

Before shopping for clothes, a man should have someone help him to check his measurements. Measure height without shoes while standing against a wall. Measure chest horizontally with tape close up under the arms. Hold tape snugly when measuring waist. Also measure the trouser inseam—stretching the tape from crotch along the inseam to length desired.



If life seems a bit humdrum and routine, just get into a canoe and float down a river. Two Medford women, Mrs. George Flanagan (at left) and Mrs. Sam Taylor did just that and found almost more adventure than they wanted. After practicing with the canoe on the pond at Elk Lumber company, where this picture was taken after the women returned, they loaded the craft and camping equipment on Mrs. Flanagan's car and set out for Eugene. There they launched the canoe on the Willamette and began their journey. Less than three hours later they capsized at a point where a gravel bar forces the river water into a swift channel, and for a time the women were in considerable trouble. They succeeded in righting the canoe and salvaging their gear, and after spending the night at a farmhouse and a day in Albany, tried their luck once more. This time everything went smoothly. They traveled on the river for two days, thoroughly enjoying the water, watching the fish and activity along the shore. Having tasted adventure, the two women are eager for more.

Women Most Often Question Candidacy of Other Women

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, said in an article featured in the current issue of Simmons Review that women are "more likely" to have an initial reaction against a woman candidate for public office "because of your sex, than men."

Mrs. Neuberger's comments appeared in an article entitled: "Is it Realistic to Nominate a Woman for President or Vice President in 1960?" The magazine is published by Simmons college, Boston, Mass.

"I've found in my own experience in seeking public office, that other women are more likely oppose you because of your sex, than men," she said. "But after the first shock and the ladies decide that they do have a place 'outside the home,' they will band together and rejoice that their ultimate emancipation politically has been achieved."

The former Oregon legislator commented on her recent article in the national magazine in rebuttal of one by former Postmaster General James Farley against possibilities of a woman president or vice president. She said: "Mr. Jim Farley, commenting on the unreality of a woman president, cited her inability to command respect in world negotiations. I see no basis for this negative attitude. Why couldn't a woman meet at the diplomatic summit and negotiate questions of war and peace?"

"Last summer I was a delegate to the Atlantic Congress in London where discussions of world affairs and the part we could play in strengthening NATO were carried on. Many of the delegates were women. They represented all of the other NATO countries and they participated equally with men and made a notable contribution.

important item - say the fireplace. The sound of a spinet or organ is, of course, even more important than its looks. McCobb therefore cautions against placing it in front of heavy draperies, which, along with carpeting, tend to absorb sound. In most cases, the instrument will sound best when placed against a wall or other firm surface.

But while too much carpeting and draperies will deaden the sound of the instrument, a complete lack of soft, absorbent materials in a room will make sounds harsh. For most rooms with a spinet or organ, McCobb recommended wall-to-wall carpeting, but no heavy draperies. Where draperies are a must, they should cover no more than two windows.

You Will Love the FALL MATERNITY FASHIONS At LaPointe's

Hornbrook Woman Makes Lone Trip Into Mountains

Hornbrook - Nine weeks of visiting, fishing, swimming, horseback riding and sight-seeing came to an end recently for Mrs. Mildred Wiley when she returned to her home on Cottonwood Creek north of Hornbrook.

Leaving here shortly before Memorial day, Mrs. Wiley drove first to Roseville, Calif., for a few days of visiting and fishing with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and two children. From Roseville she drove via Reno and Wells, Nev., to Anaconda, Mont., where she spent several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson.

In the Big Hole Basin, alone with her little dog, Boots, Mrs. Wiley made a seven-day pack trip into Ferguson lakes - named for her grandfather - over trails she had not traveled for 30 years. At Wise River, Mont., she was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Russell for five days of fishing, and from there she turned north to the Flathead lake country, where, at Somers, she renewed her friendship with a girlhood chum, Miss Ruby McDonald. Her trip took her next to Kalispell, Mont., through Glacier Park over Logan Pass, then to Waterton lakes in British Columbia, where she spent four days, then across the corner of Alberta and back into the states at Sand Point, Idaho.

At Mabton, Wash., the traveler spent several days with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fazzell. Leaving Mabton, she drove through the Yakima valley over the Snoqualmie Pass into Seattle, thence by ferry across to the Olympic peninsula to Sequim. During her week's stay in Olympic National Park, she

made the one-hour drive from sea level to mile-high Hurricane Ridge. From there, she returned home via Hood's Canal and Portland. On her pack trip in the Big Hole Basin, Mrs. Wiley took colored pictures of bull moose feeding at the edge of the water lilies in the lake, and swimming in the lake, and also of cow elk and their young and of cow moose and their little ones. Mrs. Wiley is active in the Siskiyou area of the Rogue Valley Council of the Girl Scouts, and plans to use her many colored pictures and her observations on her trip at group gatherings.

Anderson Family Leaves Happy Camp; Niece Is Visitor

Happy Camp - Mrs. Marlene Van Shaik and children have moved to Anderson, Calif., where the family purchased a motel. Mr. Van Shaik will join them in November when his employment at Clear creek terminates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith have returned to Los Angeles to make their home. Mr. Smith was the manager of Hall's store while in Happy Camp.

Miss Christine England is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weigle. Miss England is a niece of Mrs. Weigle and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England, Oakland, Calif. She will be joined later by her mother and brother.

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