

Spokane Family Visits

Gold Hill - Mrs. Helen Shoemaker and Mrs. Sylvia Miller had as visitors during the holiday week end Mrs. Troda Meyers and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and four youngsters from Spokane, Wash. The Meyers lived on Sardine creek several years ago. Mrs. Meyers is a sister of Fred McFarlen, Sardine

Other visitors at the Shoemaker home last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. James Webster, Arcata, Calif. They were en route to Coeur D'Alene, Ida. Week end guests of Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shoemaker and daughter. He is a son of Mrs. Shoemaker.

Travelers Enjoy Scandinavian Countries

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on a tour of Europe by four Rogue valley couples. Mr. and Mrs. Almus Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller, Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus L. Bowmer, Ashland. Writer of the series is Mrs. Pruitt, local author.)

One of the first incidents worth reporting in Copenhagen occurred at the Tourist association near Town Hall square. Upon entering with the Bowmers, Almus and I saw a gentleman standing behind the counter who looked so familiar that we wondered where we had met him. Oddly, he seemed to be staring at us as intently as we at him. I glanced quizzically at Almus who gave a prompt nod, thinking I had recognized the man as he himself had. Noting our exchange the man smiled and pressed his fingers to his lips to implore secrecy. Then it dawned on me: Allen Funt of the Gary Moore show!—who as most television viewers know, plants himself in unexpected places to film amusing situations.

Drawing us aside, he asked us not to reveal his identity to the Bowmers, who, not being television addicts did not recognize him and continued innocently to present a travel problem at the desk. Pretending to be a clerk, Mr. Funt then moved over and quizzed Gertrude about the tribulations of travel, trying to elicit a recordable scene. Failing to do so he laughingly gave up. Only out of hundreds of interviews does he "spark" a scene hilarious enough for broadcast. Mr. Funt then chatted pleasantly with us before again planting himself for his next "victim." We wished him well in his new 1960-61 series.

Gardens Attract

Probably the most popular attraction in Copenhagen is Tivoli Gardens with its gay carnival atmosphere, beautiful floral gardens and fountains playing amid colored lights. It has an ingenious playground for children and a huge handsome modern auditorium where we heard symphony concerts of Grieg, Svendsen, Brahms. During our stay in Copenhagen the charm of the Tivoli drew us back again and again.

One of the finest circuses in Europe is the Schumann, which the eight of us attended. We heartily recommend it. With its superb horses and riders, it provides thrilling entertainment. In purchasing tickets for this circus, we four couples had to split up. At first we thought that fortune had given the Millers the best seats—at ringside. But when we saw sawdust flying out from under the horses' feet, we realized it was better to be back at least a few rows. Later conversation with the Millers confirmed this and also brought out that they had almost had one

of the performing dogs, big Boxers, in their laps. Outdoor cafes are as popular in Copenhagen as elsewhere in Europe. Night or day, rain or shine, the Danes settle down at little tables under bright awnings for hours—to relax, watch other people, and to eat and drink. As the Danes put it: "It is stylish to stop between 3 and 5 for a nice cup of tea." At these cafes we saw ever so many women smoking small thin cigars.

In a tower facing Town Square, the bronze figure of a "weather girl" emerges periodically to signal the forecast: if she is on bicycle, fair weather; if carrying umbrella, rain. Apparently, remaining inside her tower signifies unsettled weather, for that is where we found her most of the time when we looked for her; and unsettled weather, with considerable rain, was mostly what we had.

Germans Unpopular

Germans are rather unpopular in Denmark, and several non-German travelers who speak German told us that they try to conceal this fact while in Denmark—preferring a language barrier to speaking a tongue which the Danes understand but resent. Danes haven't forgotten how the Germans occupied their country during the last war. One of the Danes' chief weapons was ridicule. For example, a German sentry stationed behind a low wall which came only to his waist was much puzzled by the fact that every Dane who passed by laughed uproariously upon glancing in the sentry's direction. What he didn't know was that some Dane had chalked on the wall before the sentry, "No pants."

The same love of flowers exists in Denmark as in Holland: great tubs of flowers line sidewalks everywhere. We even saw flower-filled vases mounted on dashboards of trucks.

We took a memorable Midsummer Night's cruise, lasting from 7:30 p.m. until midnight (because the Nordic summer sun doesn't set until around 9 or 10 p.m., and "night" is mainly a prolonged twilight) through some of Denmark's loveliest countryside. The tour included transit by a streamlined bus and by canal launch, in which we glided past floating islands, water-reeds (used for thatching), lily pads, woodlands and birch forests. We met bright yellow kayak canoes manned by young Danish boys, and passed elegant Danish country homes, their lamplight interiors revealing handsome furnishings.

At one point the motor of the launch was silenced and we drifted in pastoral stillness listening to evening bird-songs. Unfortunately, it was a trifle past the season for

the nightingale, the guide explained. He pointed out an empty stork's nest in a church belfry, adding that the storks, which winter in Africa, sometimes skip a year in returning to a certain nest. We were sorry to learn that the storks in Europe are seriously diminishing in numbers, apparently due to their collision with power wires and the like. Estimates place their present number around 100,000. Near midnight we were served supper at a picturesque inn at the Danish Riviera, where we listened to colorful music—the late night sky, not yet totally dark, reflecting a reddish glow.

Just before leaving Denmark we visited Elsinore castle, famous for its association with Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," thence across the straight by ferry to Sweden. To Sweden

For Angus an important mission in Sweden was to visit the Malmö State theater. One of the most modern theaters in Europe, the Malmö is unique in many ways. It has a flexible stage which can be used at different levels: part of it can sink and become an orchestra pit; or it can be used on the same level as the auditorium, enabling 100 more spectators to be seated. The concert hall can, by shifting sections of movable wood walls, seat a maximum of 1695, or be reduced to 500. At the Malmö, ballet, musicals, drama, and opera are all produced, and here the famous producer Ingmar Bergman works in the winter time.

Swedes take advantage of the short summer's sun and at all hours of the day can be seen at outdoor lunches on grassy slopes beside a lake. (Sweden is a land of lakes, there being literally thousands.) As our tour of Sweden began, we Blunderbussers likewise adopted the popular practice of picnicking for the noon meal, and the gals—Dor, Eve, Gertrude and I—took turns shopping by sign language at Swedish markets. Fresh bread and cheeses, cold cuts, tomatoes (when available), milk to drink, finishing with delicious Holland chocolate (or "schokolade"), became the favorite fare for Blunderbussers' ravenous appetites. (Evenings find us ready for a good restaurant meal we had in Scandinavia included boiled potatoes, with which we soon became satiated. Open-faced sandwiches are popular, as is yogurt with cornflakes. In most Swedish cities the aroma of freshly roasted coffee pleasantly permeates the air.)

We have always heard of the coldness of castles; now we can vouch for it, for one night we stayed in a 17th century castle converted into an inn. Located on a wooded

hill, it overlooked a lovely lake. Magical though it was, the night was a chilly one. The three feet thick stone walls made the interior like that of a cave. A coat of armor stood outside our bedroom door. It seemed a good place for ghosts to walk, but, if they did, we managed to sleep through it.

Old Theater

In contrast to the Malmö theater—the last word in modernity—the Drachnya theater at Drottningholm, near Stockholm, is one of the oldest. A fascinating history colors it. Baroque in style, it was built in 1740 during the reign of King Gustavus III. A drama lover, the king wrote librettos and acted on the stage himself—even permitted his barber to take roles. Following the death of the king (he was murdered during a masked ball), interest in theater deteriorated in Sweden and the Drachnya became a store room for grain. Thus it remained, literally asleep for over a hundred years.

In 1920 a Swedish professor discovered the magnificent discarded theater and promptly set about plans for its restoration. It was carefully washed but no paint was applied, leaving a mellow old ivory tone throughout. The original seats—straight-backed and uncomfortable, are used by capacity audiences today, who are happy to forego comfort in order to spend an evening in the delightful old theater. Our party of eight attended an excellent performance of "Barber of Seville" (not that of Rossini but the work of an earlier Italian composer, Piccini).

Word reaches us that some Medfordites would like to drop notes to Blunderbussers. So, for those interested, from October 8 to 18 the following address will reach all members of Bowmer, Pruitt, Allen, Miller eightmoes: Care of American Express, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Sixtieth Anniversary Celebrated

Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kleinhammer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary August 8 at their home in Ashland. Their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Young, Santa Rosa, Calif., served as hostess at a dinner party held on the preceding Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fish, Medford, Mrs. Anna Smith and Miss Marion Towne, Phoenix, and Myron Taylor, nurse-companion for the Kleinhammers. Mrs. Fry is a niece of Mrs. Kleinhammer and Mrs. Fish is a niece of Mr. Kleinhammer. Mrs. Smith and Miss Towne, life-time friends of the Kleinhammers, attended the wedding 60 years ago.

The honored couple received many bouquets and numerous cards of congratulations. Mrs. Lee Hayes, granddaughter, presented the couple with a corsage and a boutonniere. The honored pair were married at the home of the bride's older brother, Edward Anderson, in north Phoenix. The next day they boarded a train for Coletien Springs, at that time a fashionable and famous northern California resort. After the wedding trip they were at home on their cattle ranch in the upper Little Applegate valley.

Long-time residents will remember Mr. Kleinhammer as one of the leading cattle men of this area from 1896 to 1935, when he retired. They lived in Jacksonville for a short time before moving to Ashland where they have resided during the past 20 years. Mr. Kleinhammer is the son of Claus and Frances Kleinhammer. He was born in Sterlingville, Ore., in 1870, where he father was part owner of the Four Dutchman mine. He attended grade school there and finished his education in Phoenix and Medford. Arthur Kleinhammer helped his father set out one of the first orchards in Rogue River valley about 1888. It is part of the present holdings of the Harry and David orchards.

Mrs. Kleinhammer is the former Mary Anderson, daughter of William and Caroline Anderson and was born 1879 in Colusa county of northern California. When she was three years of age, her parents moved to the north Phoenix area where her father was a successful rancher for many years. Mrs. Kleinhammer received her education in the Phoenix schools.

The Kleinhammers are the parents of Mrs. Young, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mrs. Merriam Worthington, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Claus Kleinhammer, Arcadia, Calif. They have two granddaughters, Mrs. Lee Hayes, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. John Preston, San Rafael, Calif., and three great-grandchildren, Susan, Katherine and Steven Hayes.

Institute Program Announced

The annual Mission Institute sponsored each fall by the Medford Council of United Church Women, is to be held in the Eastwood Baptist church September 23 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. Melvin Hoover, chairman for the session, reports that the program will open with an informal coffee period and that Mrs. William Ricken will give devotions at 10 o'clock Mrs. Hoover will welcome the guests and announce the themes for the morning.

Books for adult study under the theme "Into All the World Together" will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Mayer and the books for youth and children under the same theme will be presented by Mrs. Weldon C. Kline.

Mrs. Eudora Pierce, who is chairman for W. rld Community day, will tell of activities planned for that event. Proceeds from the Community day observance are used to assist in mission work in both home and foreign fields, it is stated. Mrs. Hoover will present a musical sketch on "Witnessing Through Music."

Mrs. John Hall will briefly outline books for adult con-

sideration on the theme "Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions." Mrs. Fred Daugherty will tell of youth and children's books under the same theme.

Children will be given nursery care, it is stated. A summary of migrant work will be given by Mrs.

Walter Higgins and an offering will be dedicated to migrant work.

As is customary, following each mission study of fall and winter books chosen by the several Protestant churches, books which have been discussed will be sold at the close of the morning.

WILL YOU HAVE A SLIM LINE— FOR SPRING TIME?

ONE LEEN A DAY

AN AID TO APPETITE CONTROL TO HELP UNWANTED POUNDS AWAY

60 day supply . . . 6⁹⁵
30 day supply . . . 3⁹⁵

The LEEN reducing plan is so easy to use, nothing to mix—no more eating today and "starving" tomorrow—no more taking 1, 2, or 3 pills before each meal. Take only ONE LEEN capsule a day—the timed disintegration capsule is self-regulating and will help provide an appetite curbing aid lasting 6 to 10 hours, making it easier to adhere to a low caloric diet and thus to take off unwanted pounds and to maintain a desired weight level. Yes, if you have a weight problem, try the new LEEN plan—start today.

FOR MEN TOO!

Wainscott's Pharmacy
322 E. Main St. Medford

French Flair in Carnival Corduroys

Wonderalls

Gay as a Paris street fair—fun-loving, French-flavored fashions in cuddly Crompton corduroy! Left, Double Dip Ice Cream Cone applique on ruffled Bib Top overall. Matches candy striped broadcloth blouse. Right, All Day Lollipop on bright-striped Butcherall and Slack set.

See our complete selection of new fall Wonderalls

BABY CORNER

Infants' and Children's Wear

Downstairs at Medford Pharmacy
Corner of 6th & Central • Phone SP 2-6253

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

you'll only smile at bad weather in our . . .

CLASSIC—pile lined

All-Weather STORM COATS

24⁹⁵ sizes 8 to 18

You'll laugh off Jack Frost when you wear one of Penney's fabulous all-weather coats! Cozy warm, yet exceptionally light in weight. Lush synthetic pile linings, invisible plackets, and convertible hoods. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18. Willow green, blue, beige, brown.

GIRLS' NEW ZIP OFF ALL-WEATHER COATS

10⁹⁵

No matter what the weather . . . Sis will be cozy warm in these wind and water repellent coats. Now . . . 2 coats in one can be ripped off to make a smart pile lined jacket and Mom! They're washable! New fall colors . . . sizes 7 to 14.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP MONDAYS and FRIDAYS

9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL BUY!

WOOL KNITS

Everybody loves them! Penney's has them at a sensational price

- new jacquard type knits
- self-shortening hems
- bead and rhinestone trims
- wide color choice
- 100% Wool Knits
- 100% Orlon Knits

PENNEY PLUS VALUE

\$10

Truly a miracle of modern merchandising when Penney's brings you these fabulous knits at this sensational low price. They're knit to fit, designed to flatter and styled to give you a wealth of year-round wearings. Two-piece versions done especially for fall with such interesting new details as sculptured weaves, angora rabbit hair, wool braid and glitter touches. Skirts keep their good shape—not yours. In wonderful high fashion shades as well as black. Sizes 10 to 18; 14½ to 22½. Why not indulge yourself in several at this price?

Penney's Fashion—Mexzanine Floor