



Miss Mary Fran Luecke, 18, St. Louis, who won the fourth annual America's Junior contest with an unprecedented three trophies, leaves the plane which carried her to St. Louis from Mobile, Ala., with part of her escort. (UPI Telephoto)



Bakersfield, Calif.—"If I lived where you do," said the motor court owner Sunday night as he looked at our registration card, "I'd never leave home." We agreed that southern Oregon is indeed a wonderful place to live, and the Californian said that on his vacation he planned to take his cabin cruiser, drive north and embark on the Columbia river for a fishing excursion. "That's the life," he said. When we inquired if it might rain during the night he gave a scoffing sound and said "If it rains, I'm going out on the lawn and just let it rain on me. It never rains here. We sure could do with a little water."

So we told him that was another thing about Oregon—we did have rain—almost more that particular day than was comfortable. For when the two of us started out early (5:30 a.m., to be precise) it was raining in Medford, and it rained and snowed practically without let up for about 300 hundred miles. To make matters worse, the wind blew half-gale, driving the water and wet snow and dirty spray off the big trucks and cars right in the face of poor little "Doll T."

However, we were rather proud of the Doll. As we started over the Siskiyou, and the slush on the road got deeper and slicker, Potpourri began to worry a little. A pickup truck in front of us slipped and slewed and almost came to a dead stop three or four times. So did the sedan in front of the pickup and farther up the highway another pickup was in trouble, too.

"If we don't have to stop, and it doesn't get any deeper, we'll make it," said Pappy. "But if we ever stop, we might never get going again." However, we made it over the summit and down the other side without one slip from the little Triumph. Perhaps it was because the Triumph is well designed and balanced, perhaps it was because the Doll is wearing new Pirelli Cinturato tires said to be fine for sticking to slick roads, or because Pappy is an excellent, experienced and intelligent driver—or a little of all three. However, both of us sighed with relief when we were safely over all the mountains between Medford and Redding and headed for Sacramento. Even though the rain and wind continued, it was much better than conditions over the mountains.

We stopped at a roadside stand near Live Oak to buy some fruit, and the cold wind chilled us to the bone before the transaction was completed. The stand merchant said the weather had been too cold and that unless it warmed soon, the olive crop would be short again this year. He sounded depressed and worried.

The cold and wind made it too uncomfortable to stop and look for roadside flowers or take color pictures, but it was interesting to watch the changing scenery and vegetation. At first almost nothing was in bloom along the highway—part of the manzanita bushes were in flower and we saw one or two slopes with lupine already blossoming—but mostly the roadsides were green, and that was all. As the miles flew by there was more color in the gardens and fields. In Chico we saw camellias, iris and tulip flowering magnolias in bloom and in Roseville we saw one rose garden with a few red blossoms already out.

About Roseville we began to see pastures—acres and acres, abloom with a small yellow flower which was strange to both of us. The pretty flowers continued for a long distance, and helped a lot to brighten the day.

The bright yellow fields offset somewhat the sight of the wrecking yards filled with junked automobiles, and the clusters of roadside shops and stands flaunting gaudy signs. If we could, we'd make it impossible for anyone to locate a junk or wrecking yard alongside a main highway. It's an unlovely and depressing sight.

Wish we had a penny for every sign we passed today—the sign business in these United States is staggering. There are signs reading "turn here, stop here, go left, go right, slow down, stop, caution, danger, watch out for deer" and a hundred other traffic warnings. Then there are the advertising signs, thousands upon thousands. A few of these are amusing, in a spite of being garish and spoiling the scenery. We passed a "washeteria" with a sign which read "The Washing Well" and in spite of the fact that we wish it was against the law to advertise gambling, some of these signs have a comic air which tend to lighten the day for a traveler.

Later in the day when we were speeding along the freeway south of Sacramento, the road names and designations entertained the two of us. We read our own name several times—"Olive road, avenue and lane," etc., noticed an Applegate road, Dakota avenue, the same as we have in Medford and even Hill road—the same name as that of a Medford family. We laughed out loud over "Sandy Mush road" and remembered to tell Pappy about the name Pal Peg found in the New York Times in a wedding story. The wedding sounded extremely imposing except for the address of the bride's family—it was "Skunk's Misery road."

We covered more than 600 miles today, much of it on California freeways and tomorrow we're going to abandon the freeway as soon as possible and take off across the desert. We find freeway traveling nerve-wracking at times and boring most of the time. The sight of thousands upon thousands of people driving madly along at 70, 80, 90 and even a hundred miles an hour in some sort of a desperate race against time isn't very refreshing for a spring vacation. It keeps bringing stories about horrible highway accidents to mind, and we can't help wondering, after today, what keeps the accident rate as low as it is. And by the way, why do reporters always write "the victim was driving a small foreign car." If the victim were driving a large American car, said reporters never bother to put that label in the story.—O.S.

Fancy Dates New York—UPI—Date orange salad is almost a meal in itself. Pit 16 fresh dates and slice crosswise. Fold into 1 pint of cream style cottage cheese. Pare and slice 2 oranges crosswise into wheels. Arrange orange slices in circle on curly endive or romaine lettuce garnished salad plates. Spoon cottage cheese in center. Serve with French dressing. Serves 4.

### Episcopal Women Plan Luncheon, Deanery Meeting

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mark's will be hostesses to a meeting of the Southern Oregon Deanery Thursday, April 6, to welcome Mrs. Georgia Newcomer, Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Newcomer is a representative on the national board, and as such, is chairman of the women's work of the church. The past year she has been chairman of the United Thank Offering committee, which decides where the U.T.O. money is to be used. There will be a communion service at 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12 noon in the Guild hall to honor Mrs. Newcomer. Admission to the luncheon will be by reservation only, and reservations must be made by April 1 with Mrs. J. D. McPherson at the church office, SPring 3-3111. Anyone unable to attend the luncheon will be welcome to come and hear Mrs. Newcomer speak at the Guild hall following the luncheon.

### Square Dancers Announce Events

Four square dance groups have scheduled dances this week. Y Knot Twirlers will dance at the YMCA at 8 p.m. Thursday. Doug Fosbury will call and coffee will be served. The Twirlers also plan their first Saturday night party dance for April 1 at the Phoenix Community club starting at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Fosbury will call and a polka supper will be served during intermission. The Derby Hoedowners will hold a special white elephant dance for Friday night as a benefit to raise funds to send representatives to the National Square Dance convention.

Instead of paying admission, each couple is to bring an article of value to be auctioned. The articles will be given to the Rogue Sis-Q council for a benefit auction. Potluck refreshments of cake, cookies and sandwiches will be served. Edwin Cavin and Jacob Toews will call the squares.

The Applegaters Square Dance club will hold a dance Saturday at the Provoit Grange hall. Round dancing will start at 7:45 p.m. The new round of the month will be taught and will not be re-taught again during the evening. Refreshments for the dance will be pie, only. Articles to be turned in for the Rogue Sis-Q council auction should be brought to the dance.

The Twistin' Teens dance club is holding a beginners "graduation party" at Thurston's Dance studio on Stewart ave. from 7 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. Dancers are invited to attend.

### Officer, Wife Visit in Valley

Commander Willie Lee, U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Lee were guests Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. Esther Lopez-Kings highway. The visitors are en route to their home in San Diego after several weeks' travel through Oregon and Washington. Commander Lee is a veteran of many years' service in the Navy.

### Easter Egg Stain Can Be Removed, Launderers Say

It's a good idea to be forewarned about the stain catastrophe that can befall clothes and table coverings over the Easter holidays... and be forewarned with the best methods of stain removal.

If Easter egg dye should be spilled on a washable garment it is likely, according to the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' association, that the detergent and bleach regularly used in the automatic will remove the stain. If a spot still remains, the AHLMA suggests soaking the garment in bleach, and then laundering again to make certain that no bleach remains in the fabric. Follow bleach instructions carefully. (Remember that bleaches which contain chlorine should not be used on nylon, wool, silk, Vicara or resin-treated crease-resistant cottons. Chlorine tends to yellow these fabrics.)

Chocolate candy or ice cream stains stand a good chance of making an appearance when the Easter Bunny arrives... or shortly thereafter. These stains should be treated immediately, as they are difficult to remove when dry. First, sponge the spot with lukewarm to cool water. (Place fabric STAIN-SIDE down on an absorbent material and work from the back of the fabric.) If stain still remains, soak the washable garment in carbon tetrachloride to remove the grease or fat. Rinse thoroughly, then run it through your washer and dryer.

The cardinal rule of stain removal is to take that "stitch in time." Fresh stains are always much more easily removed. It's the old stains that are stubborn and create the problem.

### Visitors Leave After Stay Here

Mrs. Sadie Gill, Seaside, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Gunnison, Colo., were visiting their brother, Roy Guyer, and daughter, Joan, 319 Portland avenue, the past two weeks. The two women left Tuesday for Seaside, where they will spend a few days before continuing to Long Beach for a visit with Mrs. Gill's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Flood. They will travel to Colorado later. Mrs. Gill, a former valley resident, was honored at a number of events while here. Her husband, who also lived in Medford at one time, died last July in Seaside. Their son, Harry, lives in Fairbanks, Alaska, and a daughter, Bernice, is in the Army Nurse corps stationed at Albuquerque, N.M.

### Miss Olson Elected

Miss Joy Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Olson, 100 South Groveland avenue, has been elected to the office of vice president, chairman of social and recreation, in the election for campus-wide offices of Civic association, student government organization at Stephens college. An election is held every year in March in order to choose the officers for the next school year. Miss Olson is a junior at the residential college for women.

### Rosina Lhevinne Begins New Career in Eighties

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor New York—UPI—Mrs. Rosina Lhevinne sees nothing remarkably about having a concert career at the "young" age of 81.

"I never really stopped," said the grand dame of the grand piano. "I just dropped out as a solo performer because I did not believe in pursuing the same career as that of my husband. But I've done chamber music concerts... kept on teaching." Madame Lhevinne, who celebrates her 81st birthday today, is the widow of Josef Lhevinne, the Russian-born pianist who was considered one of the world's great artists. Only One Career His wife's unusual accomplishments have been many—although she regards them most modestly. Shortly after her marriage, she decided that "careers for us both did not seem compatible, so I concentrated my interest in my career. I never regretted my decision... I feel like I have played thousands of concerts. My husband and I discussed every performance."

She has taught for 35 years at the famous Juilliard School of Music—her husband also taught there until his death in 1944. Van Cliburn, John Browning and Daniel Pollack—each of whom has won international honors in piano competition—have been among her pupils at Juilliard. For the last six years she has spent her summers performing and teaching at the Aspen, Colo., Music Festival. She taught piano and lectured on music for 10 summers at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. In all those years, she has continued to teach privately. Late Solo Earlier this month, Madame Lhevinne soloed with the National Orchestral association in New York, and the critics were ecstatic in their reviews. One of her next appearances will be with Leonard Rose, the cellist, in New York April 24, at a benefit for the Dimitri Mitropoulos Piano competition.

She also will lecture and conduct master piano classes June 19 at the University of California at Berkeley. Then, back she goes to Aspen for her seventh season with the festival.

### Former Resident To Be Honored At Sunday Event

Macdoel, Calif.—Mrs. F. W. (Mina) Edsall, former southern Oregon resident now living in Macdoel, will be honored at an openhouse celebrating her 80th birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon, April 2. The event will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Short, Macdoel.

Mrs. Edsall was born in Phoenix April 1, 1881, and lived for many years in the Ashland area and on the Greensprings. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, were valley pioneers. To be near her daughter, Mrs. Edsall has made her home in Macdoel, a small community on highway 97 south of Klamath Falls, the past 16 years. Friends are invited to call at the Short home during the afternoon Sunday.

### Calendar

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's club, Medford Masonic temple.



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## Social Events Women's News

### District Meet Set

The First District of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, will hold their 48th annual convention, Tuesday, April 4, at the Bethany Presbyterian church, 748 NW Fifth street, Grants Pass.

Registration and a coffee hour will be from 9 to 10 a.m. The morning session is to begin at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred C. Gast, state president, will speak in the afternoon.

Mayor Charles Gill of Grants Pass, will be guest speaker, and his topic will be "Active Responsible Citizens."

Mrs. Clay M. Lee, Medford, First District president, will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions.

Hostesses for the convention are the Grants Pass Federated Breakfast club, with Mrs. William R. Harms, president as chairman, and Mrs. Allen Cooley, co-chairman.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. Harms, 550 Ament Dam road, Grants Pass, phone GREENwood 9-1246, or Mrs. Cooley, 401 Fruitdale drive, Grants Pass, GREENwood 6-7697.

### Lenten Dish

New York—UPI—Salmon sandwich spread makes a tasty meatless meal. Combine 1 (1-pound) can of salmon, drained, boned and flaked, with 1/2 cup each of sour cream and finely chopped celery, 2 tablespoons of chopped canned pimientos, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of cayenne and 2 tablespoons of chopped scallions. Mix well. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

### Soup's On

New York—UPI—Fifteen minutes is all you need to make tasty tomato soup. Combine one 10 1/2-ounce can of condensed tomato soup with 1 1/4 cups of re-liquified instant nonfat dry milk, 1/2 teaspoon of oregano, 2 tablespoons of grated onion and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, cook over low heat 15 minutes stirring frequently.

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