



Memorial day the William Prestons, known as Bill and Billie, were out by the horse barn at their place on Anderson creek when the family dog, nosing around in the barn's tack room, began to bark and fuss.

As soon as the animal left the room, the little bird flew to a loop of rope hanging in the tack room and settled down. Looking closer, Billie discovered that the bird had built her nest in the loop—a nest about the size of a 50-cent piece.

The excited Prestons immediately decided that Madame Hummingbird should have privacy in her family affairs, and closed and locked the tack room door to keep out stray cats and the dog.



Last Sunday Photographer Kean Knackstedt and his wife Betty went out after a call from the Prestons, and Kenn managed to get a picture of the beautiful little bird and her miniature nest.

The Prestons moved to the Anderson Creek place last fall, and are practically ecstatic about their new home. They have a log house and a patio, with Anderson creek flowing directly by the patio.

Why do Americans join so many groups? Is it to find themselves, or lose themselves? According to Frederick J. Rarig, president of the board of directors of International House in Philadelphia, it is both.

Mr. Rarig told this to a meeting of the Child Study Association of America.

"We join organizations either to discharge our responsibilities or to avoid them; either to develop ourselves or to avoid developing ourselves; either to hasten maturity or to postpone it; either to discover ourselves or to avoid discovery," Mr. Rarig believes.

Calling his talk the "Illusions and Ideals of Belonging" Mr. Rarig was quoted as saying that "immature persons seek affiliation with organizations that promise identity, certainty and relief from the responsibility of making individual decisions."

Interestingly enough, he assailed "a pattern of collectives emerging both in the so-called free world and in the Communist world" and declared that its effect on human beings is the same.

"They become subordinated to huge organizations. They seek security in the midst of chaos by pledging fealty to organizations that give status at the expense of personal freedom," he believes.

Termining this "new feudalism" Mr. Rarig said it can be overcome by working with "healthy affiliations which enable one to accomplish an objective that he sets for himself. The organization then becomes a means to an end, not an end in itself."

Potpourri wouldn't mind smoothing out some of the wrinkles in the editorial face, but not the way described in an ancient recipe. It reads "Heat an iron shovel red hot, throw on it some powder of myrrh and receive the smoke on your face. Then heat the shovel again and when fiery hot, pour on it a mouthful of white wine. Receive the vapors thereof on your face and repeat three times."

But then, this is probably not half as bad as what women go through with now when they have their faces "lifted." A few years ago this process of de-aging the face was used, but was sort of undercover business. Now, national magazines publish features, with before and after pictures. O.S.

### Every Child Should Have Early Eye Examination

By CLAIRE COX  
United Press International  
New York—(UPI)—Every child should have a professional eye examination as soon as he is ready for school, the Better Vision Institute says.

But the number of youngsters who actually are taken to doctors for careful eye tests is insignificant, said August A. Nelson, executive director of the 30-year-old public education organization.

"Some schools have screening checks for children," he said in an interview. "But they are superficial. They read a chart, but all this tells you is whether a child can see at a distance. Nothing is disclosed about coordination or of all sorts of possible difficulties."

"Parents think the matter is being taken care of because of these checks and do not do anything about it, when actually every person between 6 and 20 years of age should have an examination every year."

Nelson's job is to oversee an educational program financed with \$750,000 in annual dues paid by eye specialists, optometrists, opticians and members of the optical industry.

He said that persons 20 to 45 should have eye examinations every two years. When a person reaches 45, he should return to annual eye tests, he said.

The institute is most concerned with children at present. Experts in the vision field feel that if parents of young children are convinced that

eye examinations are necessary, the idea of having regular tests eventually will be accepted by the entire population.

Said Nelson, "There is a great deal of evidence, some of it the result of formal research, the rest gained through experience over many years, that even in the United States, presumably the most advanced country in the world, the great bulk of the people are taking for granted even minimum care of their eyesight."

"Either they just don't know they can do something, they encounter psychological barriers, or they simply take it for granted."

Nelson said there are three basic reasons no one can determine for himself how well he sees. They are:

—There is no standard of reference. An individual has no objective way to compare how he sees with the vision of others.

—Except in extreme cases, vision defects do not produce pain. A person knows when he has a toothache but he may not realize that headaches or tension are being caused by eye difficulties.

—Changes in vision usually occur so gradually and over such a long period of time that the individual is unable to detect them.

In the case of children, they are still learning to use their eyes when they are ready for school, Nelson said. There is no way for them to know if anything is wrong, and only a medical expert

### Scholarships Awarded To Graduates

A release from the University of Oregon states that two Jackson county students have been awarded University of Oregon Mothers' club scholarships.

The two young women are Miss Nola Jean Shurtleff, who will be graduated from Medford High school Thursday night, and Miss Nancy Joylen Seiber, who was graduated from Phoenix High school last week.

Miss Shurtleff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shurtleff, 1860 Archer drive. Her Mothers' club scholarship is for \$300. In addition the student has been offered an Elk Lumber company scholarship to Lewis and Clark college or Willamette university. She will enroll next fall at either the University of Oregon or Lewis and Clark in mathematics and foreign language.

Miss Seiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiber, plans to attend the University of Oregon. Her scholarship was for \$500. She also received a Carpenter scholarship for \$300 and a partial tuition scholarship from the Oregon System of Higher Education. She has been yella queen, is a member of the National Honor society, Quill and Scroll and was on her high school debate team.

### Checklist Given For Car Checkup

It's getting to be that time of year again — spring cleaning time. Soon you'll feel the urge to turn out closets, wash woodwork and change curtains and drapes. When this happens, it's also time to get the car in shape for warmer weather, and chances are you will be the one who takes it down to the garage for spring-summer tuning.

Here's a checklist of "things to get done" to the car from Jean Kinkead, women's consultant to The Travelers Insurance companies. This might serve as a guide to making out your own list to hand to the garage man when you turn the car over to him.

—Have snow tires removed, checked and stored in a cool place for the summer.

—Have anti-freeze drained out of the radiator. (Ask the man to check the tag to be sure you don't have one of the new permanent ones that last for two seasons or more.) The radiator should be flushed out and a rust inhibitor added with the clean water.

—Have the air filter cleaned or replaced with disposable type. This is just as important as changing the paper bag in your vacuum cleaner.

—Windshield wiper blades should be checked and replaced, if necessary. Dirty blades will streak the glass during summer showers.

—Hot weather is hard on tires. Have them inspected for adequate treads and to detect cuts, bruises and lumps. Have the pressure checked before loading up the car to go on long trips or take junk and the trunk to camp.

—Get the car cleaned inside and out. Many of the newer automobile finishes don't require wax, but a good body polish will work wonders.

—A spring-summer engine tune-up is a good economy move because of increased usage of the car in the months to come. Car performance falls off when vital parts wear, and a seasonal tuning is like a spring tune — it restores pep and saves on gas bills.

### Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Jensen of Orinda, Calif., were visitors last week at the home of Mr. Jensen's sister, Mrs. Ella Jensen, 89 Fair Oaks drive. They were on their way north to visit the Seattle World's Fair.

### Couples Attend Azalea Festival

Illinois Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson attended the recent Azalea festival in Brookings.

can make this determination. "Most parents probably will admit that vision deficiency can interfere with a child's ability to read and learn, and to participate in play and games," he said. "Too many of them, though, ignore their children's eyesight until something serious happens. It's a problem they don't like to face."

## Social Events ♦ Women's News

### Correct Shoes Important For Youngsters at Camp

Your youngsters' summer camping days should be fancy-free, but not altogether foot-loose.

Camp directors report that footwear and foot care are among the chief concerns at boys' and girls' camps. The reasons for this are bruised heels, sprains, strains and cuts from hiking and sports, ingrown toenails, athlete's feet, and a host of other foot ills

### Nurses To Graduate

Two Medford young women will receive their bachelor of science degrees in nursing at the University of Oregon School of Nursing commencement exercises Thursday, June 7 at 8 p.m., in the University of Oregon Medical school auditorium.

They are Miss Ann B. Garner, daughter of Walter G. Garner, 2009 East Main street, and Miss Dorothy M. Elhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elhart, 1717 Stratford way.

Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Elhart plan to be in Portland for the ceremonies.

Dr. F. Archibald, Gilfillan, dean, school of science, Oregon State university, will deliver the principal address. Miss Jean E. Boyle, director of the school of nursing, will present candidates for their degrees. Eighty-one baccalaureate and 10 master of science degrees in nursing will be conferred by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president, University of Oregon.

### Cottage Cheese, Salmon Make Summer Salad

You won't have to "fish" for compliments this summer when you serve your family this cottage cheese and salmon salad. It's the cool complement to a sultry summer day. The creamy white of the cottage cheese layer of the salad contrasts with the rosy pink of the salmon layer.

The cottage cheese layer is made firm and allowed to become firm in the refrigerator before the salmon layer is added on top. You don't have to have a fish mold to make this refreshing salad. A ring mold or a 9" square pan will do just as well. Garnish your unmolded salad with a ripe red tomato stuffed with cottage cheese and twists of clove-studded lemon peel. If you use a fish mold, take several strips of pimiento to form a tail and add olive slices to make the eyes.

Creative cooks use cottage cheese for dozens of different cold summer salads. Shimmering molded salads are extra nutritious when they're topped with a mound of cottage cheese or prepared using cottage cheese as a flavorful ingredient, as in this Cottage Cheese-Salmon Mold.

Cottage cheese can also do a turnabout and be added to French dressing and used for a lettuce or vegetable salad. It makes a flavorful ingredient in your homemade potato salad too!

You can consume quantities of protein-rich, calorie poor cottage cheese without a care about your weight. A half cup of the delicious dairy food has only 120 calories. Americans love cottage cheese — last year we enjoyed over five pounds per person.

For the cottage cheese layer use 1/2 tablespoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold milk, 1/4 cup hot milk, 3 cups cottage cheese, sieved, 1/4 teaspoon onion, minced and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Soak gelatin in cold milk and dissolve in hot milk. Combine with remaining ingredients. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into mold. Refrigerate until firm.

For salmon layer use 2 cups red salmon, flaked, 1 cup salad dressing, 1/2 cup celery, finely chopped, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 tablespoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water.

Combine salmon, salad dressing, celery and lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add to salmon mixture. Cool. Pour over cheese layer. To serve, unmold on large platter and garnish with watercress and tomato slices.

Officers Plan Eugene Visit

Eugene — Willamette court, Order of the Amaranth, will have as official visitors the grand royal matron, Mrs. William Aplanalp, and Gerald R. Laurens, grand royal patron, Monday, June 11. Visitors from all Oregon courts are expected to attend.

The ways and means committee of the Eugene court has planned a dinner to be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. (PST) before the meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. (PST).

Family Arrives Home From Trip

Prospect — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Millard and family of Prospect have returned from a trip to Portland.

Illinois Valley Couple Returns

Illinois Valley — Mr. and Mrs. John England have returned from a 10-day trip to San Diego, Calif. They went to San Diego to attend a graduation ceremony of the Marine corps since their son, Clark, and his friend, Dan Hare, both Cave Junction, were members of the group.

While in San Diego the Englands were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buffalo, who plan soon to retire in Cave Junction.

En route south the couple, traveling by bus, stopped with Mrs. England's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillespie, Simington, Calif., and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Bakersfield.

Returning, the couple drove Mr. Buffalo's camper north for him. They made stops in Alturas, Calif., to visit a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bailey, and in Tulelake, their former home.

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### Check Shoe Size

First, check the size of his present shoes. There should be room for growth at the front and sides of the shoe — especially if he will be gone seven or eight weeks. Children have a way of sprouting like weeds in summer — in a month or two, their feet may jump a full size. To be safe, take him to a shoe store and have an experienced fitter measure his feet.

Second, think about the kind of shoes he'll wear. Even at camp, or rather especially at camp, the all-leather laced oxford is the child's basic shoe. Firm but pliable leather uppers give his feet the firm but elastic support they need when he's sprinting across fields or clambering up obstacle-strewn forest trails. Porous leather soles breathe in the fresh air his feet need, keeping his feet dry, healthy and comfortable.

Send along two pairs of leather oxfords. One for a rainy day — and one for the dry after.

### Sneakers for Athletics

There's not much chance of avoiding sneakers altogether, but give orders that they should be worn just for athletics, for an hour or two at a time, not all day long. Canvas-rubber footwear is flimsy — offering neither protection against ankle sprains or foot fatigue.

Children love Indian moccasins, and camp is their natural habitat. Here again the firm but flexible leather sole is important. It will give protection against nails, sharp stones and twigs and the other hazards in an active youngster's camp life. As light as a sneaker, the leather moccasin offers the added advantage of excellent support to the child's feet and ankles.

Add a pair of ankle high chukka boots in smooth or brushed leather to his wardrobe. On hiking trail or at a bull session, they offer full foot support without tiring weight.



New York-Rainwear takes a bright bring-em-back-alive look in a python printed rayon satin cape from the March and Mend collection for fall and winter, 1962. The double-breasted cape has deep pockets and a high band collar. (UPI)

### SOC Faculty Members Plan 1962-63 Leaves

Ashland — A number of Southern Oregon college faculty members will be on leave during the 1962-63 academic year.

Among them are Dr. Francis D. Haines, Jr., serving as visiting professor of history, Western Washington college, Bellingham, Wash.; Thornton T. Shively, Guadalajara, Mexico; Dr. Floyd L. Taylor, on leave to develop a mathematics program in the College of Guam; Steve Bayless, establish an art program in the College of Guam; Arnold Wolfe, do graduate work in business at the University of Oregon; Harold Sekiguchi, continue work on his doctorate at the University of Iowa; and Dorothy Masters, to do doctoral work at Teachers college, Columbia university.

### 'Carnival' On Final Pops Concert

Portland—A performance of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" which in this case will have nothing at all to do with animals is to be the unique highlight of the Portland Pops Orchestra's final concert Thursday, June 12.

Pops concerts are conducted by John Trudeau and presented by the Portland Symphony society. The June 12 concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom, is being sponsored by the Burke-Arenz Music company.

The famed "Carnival" work will be performed by Bob Arenz and Marge Smith at matched duo pianos and narrated by Homer Groening, Portland advertising executive who has written new verses to go with the music.

The water-oriented Mr. Groening has replaced animals with rain as a subject for his narrative and subtitled the work "The Bumbershoot Rumble" and/or "An extremely low pressure ridge lying off Astoria."

Those familiar with other efforts of a similar nature in the past predict that the June 12 performance will offer Portland Pops-goers an evening of rarely-matched wit and hilarity.

Selections of music for a June evening performed by the Pops Orchestra will comprise the remainder of the program. A polka from Shostakovich's "The Golden Age" will open the program, followed by "Nocturne" by Borodin and "Suite No. 2" by Stravinsky.

The concluding portion of the program will include the "Paul Bunyan Suite" by Bergama and "Estudiantina" by Waldteufel plus the encores of lively music that are characteristic of Pops concerts.

Advance orders are available at the Portland Symphony society, beginning on Monday, June 4, all tickets will be handled by Stevens & Son Jewelers.

### Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

### Wednesday

8:15 p.m. — Tudor guild, Gresham room, Ashland Public library.

### Thursday

9 a.m. — Medford Garden club, Garden tour from Jackson county courthouse.

11 a.m. — Wenonah club, Westonka council, Degree of Pocohontas, Redman hall, Apple st.

12 noon — Medford Garden club, Top Flight room, Rogue Valley Country club.

### To Meet

Members of Bethel No. 69, International Order of Job's Daughters, will conduct initiation ceremonies at a meeting to be held at the Masonic temple June 7. Final plans will be made for a rummage sale which will be held June 9 in the Fehl building.

### Ambrosia

Baked orange ambrosia can be served hot or cold. Place 6 oranges, peeled and halved, in a shallow baking dish with rounded sides up. Mix 2 tablespoons of sugar with 1/2 cup of orange juice and pour over oranges. Sprinkle with 3/4 cup of flaked coconut. Bake in a 350-degree oven 15 minutes, or until coconut is lightly browned. Makes 6 servings of 139 calories each.

### Family Visits in Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanders and children of Hillsboro, Ore., visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scott and family and with other relatives in this area. They are en route home from a trip to Los Angeles and were accompanied by Mr. Sanders' mother, Mrs. V. R. Sanders, of that city.

Mr. Sanders plans to return to Cave Junction on June 14 to attend a 10-year class reunion as he is a graduate of Illinois Valley High school. He now is employed as a male nurse in a Portland hospital.

### New Organization Formed by Group

Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maust entertained a group of friends at a luncheon last week at their home, 1050 Park street. Twelve attended. The women formed a club to be known as Just Friends. The group will meet from time to time in the members' homes. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, to be held in July.

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