

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Family Arrives Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Esselstyn, and family, Perrydale avenue, arrived home the first of the week after visiting in Auburn, Wash., with Mrs. Esselstyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Mr. Esselstyn, athletic coach for the eighth grade at McLoughlin Junior high school, spent a week at Eugene attending a coaching clinic at the University of Oregon, while Mrs. Esselstyn and the family continued on from Eugene with the Schroeders who met them there. Mr. Esselstyn then joined his family at Auburn last week end and the group visited the Seattle World's Fair.

Medford Rose Show Slated for Saturday

Rose growers are watching their potential prize winners in the garden and hoping the weather will cooperate to bring the roses to the perfect stage for exhibiting at the Medford Rose show to be held Saturday, June 23, at the Medford Senior High school cafeteria.

The show will be open to the public from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Entries will be accepted at 7 a.m. and must be in place for judging at 10 a.m. Trophies and awards will be presented to winners at 8:30 p.m.

Several new trophies for permanent possession are to

be given this year in addition to the rotating trophies. A number of gift certificates for rose bushes have been donated by Rose Nurseries and American Rose society. Gold, silver and bronze certificates will be awarded for arranger grown roses, as well as a trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lenox.

Rotating trophies must be won three years, not necessarily in succession, for permanent possession of the trophy. Those winning these awards are presented a keepsake trophy by the Medford Rose society.

Trophy Donated

The sweepstakes trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Axtell for exhibition roses, is presented for the largest number of points based on ribbons received for individual entries. Sweepstakes runner-up trophy was donated by Mayor John Snider, and Queen of the Show trophy was donated by Lawrence's Jeweler. There are 11 rotating trophies and 14 prizes for permanent possession offered this year. A number of the trophies are now on display in Lawrence's Jeweler's window.

Howards of Hemet Rose nursery is offering a gift certificate for arrangements by junior exhibitors and children are urged to bring their rose arrangements to the show.

Containers are furnished for all specimen exhibits except miniatures and collections of roses and arrangements.

A number of prizes and gift certificates are offered for old fashioned roses also. Anyone interested in entering should obtain the show schedule in advance. They can be obtained at Lawrence's, Monarch Seed and Feed store, Elton's Farm and Garden Supply store. The entry committee will assist in making out the entry cards and placing the roses in the right classification.

Dance Planned By Promenaders

The Star Promenaders Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday, June 23, at the Roxy Ann Grand Hall in Medford. Round dancing will begin at 7:45 and square dancing at 8:30. Byron Dibble will call the squares.

The Comets, an exhibition group from the Promenaders, will perform during the evening with a black light demonstration. This type of dancing is considered extremely unusual and interesting.

Refreshments for the evening will be potluck style. All dancers in the valley are invited to attend.

Parents, Twins To Hold Picnic

Mothers of Twins plan a picnic Sunday, June 24, at 1 o'clock at TouVelle State park. This will be a family event and all parents of twins are invited to attend, with their families. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. John Pozue, 826-4811.

To Meet

Members of the Medford Fifty Plus club will meet Friday, June 22 at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mark's guild hall, Fifth street and North Oakdale avenue, when members whose birthdays are in June will be honored. Those who attend should take sack lunches. Anyone interested is invited.

Cancel Meeting

The regular meeting of the Welcome Wagon club set for Thursday, June 28 has been cancelled, officers have announced.

Concert Set For Tonight

Ashland - Tonight's band concert at the Butler Memorial shell in Lithia park will feature light opera and popular musical comedy airs. Band Director Herbert Cecil announced that numbers on the program include "March of the Siamese Children" from the King and I, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel, both by Rogers and Hammerstein.

There will be selections from the works of Jerome Kern and an arrangement from "Sweethearts." The outdoor concert by the city band begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next week the Thursday night program will be directed by Dave Wight, a comparative newcomer in Ashland, who formerly directed school bands in San Jose, Calif. Wight plays the saxophone and clarinet.

Couple Honored

Yreka - The Shamrock cafe, south of Yreka was the scene recently of a party honoring Sheriff and Mrs. A. B. Cottar on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Approximately 80 persons, including the sheriff's office personnel, who gave the party, representatives of other local law enforcement agencies and other friends attended the event.

Dick Newton of the sheriff's office was master of ceremonies and there were several speakers.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums centered the dinner tables. A cake, decorated in the silver anniversary theme, was served.

The honorees were presented a silverware service. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner, and afterwards there was dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottar were married June 6, 1937, in Carson City, Nev. The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Don Freeze and Mrs. Jon Meamber, both of Yreka, and a grandson, Jimmy Freeze.

Mr. Cottar has served as Siskiyou county sheriff for the past 12 years and was elected to a fourth term at the recent primary. Mrs. Cottar is a member of the Gold Street Elementary school faculty.

Lloyd Selbys Home From European Trip

Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Selby who have been touring Europe for the past six months returned last Sunday, arriving in San Francisco where they were met by their son and his wife and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Selby and Dee. During their tour of the continent they enjoyed southern France and the Mediterranean countries as well as the middle east.

Teacher Is Honored At Hornbrook

Hornbrook - Approximately 130 friends, relatives, and former students of Mrs. Ruth Cummins met at the schoolhouse Saturday evening to express the appreciation of the community to the honored guest for her nearly 14 years as a teacher in the local elementary school. Mrs. Cummins has signed a contract to teach in the Hill elementary school next year.

A potluck dinner preceded the program.

Willis Jones, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades and a former pupil of Mrs. Cummins in the Hornbrook school, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced Miss Anne Rutledge, who read a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Willis Jones.

Three piano duets were played by Linda and Lydia Greene, and the fifth and sixth grade chorus, under Mr. Jones' direction, sang three numbers. The words of one song, sung to the tune of "Red River Valley," were composed especially for Mrs. Cummins.

A history of Mrs. Cummins' life was written by Mrs. Harry Chapman, and read by her. Mrs. Cummins was presented a "diploma" of appreciation and then given a large Calypso-type straw hat trimmed with dollar bills and dimes, a gift from the community. In charge of plans and all arrangements for the event were Mrs. Ralph Chadwick, Mrs. Robert Farmer, and Mrs. Harry Chapman with the help of members of the Parents' club.

Local Women Pledge OSU Honorary

Miss Karen Culbertson and Miss Nancy Adams of Medford were two of 38 Oregon State university students selected this spring for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society.

To be eligible for membership, students must demonstrate high scholarship, achievements and future promise in the field of education.

Miss Culbertson will be a senior at OSU next fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culbertson Jr., 2615 Hillcrest road.

Miss Adams, who graduated from OSU this June, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams, Pioneer road.

Miss Culbertson will leave Saturday evening, June 23, for Hawaii where she will enroll in the summer session at the University of Hawaii. She will make the trip with a group of 12 students from different universities of the area. Chaperoning the group will be Mrs. Esther Harcourt, speech professor at Lewis and Clark college, Portland.

The students will live at the Royal Prince apartments on Waikiki Beach.

Exchange Teacher Quotes From Diary in Letter From Melbourne

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of letters received throughout the school year from Mr. and Mrs. John Smock of 98 Bigham Lane, Central Point, who have been in Australia while Mr. Smock was a Fulbright exchange teacher in Melbourne schools.)

This year may well be compared to a locomotive in that it started out slowly, gradually gained speed, until it was "full speed ahead." However, unlike a locomotive, our year is in its final stage, and there is nothing resembling a slowing down period in preparation for the end.

In looking back through our diary, as we do in writing these letters, we find the last three months crammed with such a variety of activities that it is hard to know where to begin, where to cease, what to include and what to omit. The best solution seems to be to write this in diary form, picking out a day or week here and there that will give you a good picture of our life of late.

April 9: Jack Stove picked us up at 8 a.m., and we spent the day at Melbourne High. John was the guest speaker at the morning assembly which was made up of the student body of 1100 boys. This was followed by morning tea, a visit to a chemistry class, a tour of the school, then lunch with the head master.

In the afternoon we did more touring and visiting of classes. Melbourne High is the show school for visitors. The exterior is certainly attractive, a lovely setting and interesting architecture. The inside was a shock, dull, worn, dreary, overcrowded and poorly maintained.

At Luncheon

April 17: Alice went to a luncheon, a lovely, smart affair, held in a \$65,000 home. It was a real mansion with ample room to seat the 125 guests. The luncheon was a fund-raising project for a private school, the profits to be used toward the purchase of new desks and typewriters. Balwyn High, where John is now teaching, has been under the critical eyes of the inspectors from the state department of education for the last three days.

This is a yearly occurrence which must be "sweat out" by the teaching staff, for not only are the building and the teaching program critically evaluated, but the teachers are individually evaluated and rated during this time. After the school day, John accompanied a fellow teacher on a visit to a nearby jail.

Sent Convicts

April 20-24: We flew to Tasmania bright and early on Good Friday. We rented a car for our five days, and made no attempt to see all of Tasmania, but rather to see what we could in that short time both thoroughly and leisurely.

In 1788, England began

sending shiploads of convicts to Sydney, New South Wales, and when conditions there became overcrowded, a penal institute was built at Port Arthur, Tasmania. Port Arthur is now in ruins and is the most interesting historical spot we have seen. We spent most of Easter Sunday there. We started to take a guided tour, but were unable to understand the guide due to his thick accent plus a cold. So we dropped out, bought a pamphlet describing the historical background of buildings, and with its help, Stacey became our guide.

We picked up a convict-made brick, which, along with hundreds of others, was lying carelessly about. Because of our background, we found it most difficult to imagine such a shocking highway leading to this famous tourist attraction; a trailer park set right against the old penitentiary building; a tennis court built in recent years which was certainly out of place amongst these ruins; a goat and horse grazing at will; a group of small boys blasting off firecrackers in the old

Club Installs

Rogue River - Mrs. Rollin Stiehl was installed president of the Rogue River Garden club at ceremonies held June 12 in the home of Mrs. Leslie Ackley, Grants Pass. Mrs. Robert Duncan was installed vice president.

Others installed were Mrs. Harry Andrews, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Christensen, treasurer. Mrs. Paul Hughes and Mrs. Earl Brooks, both past presidents of the club, were installing officers.

Mrs. Stiehl, who also served as president last year, was presented a past president's pin.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Homer Grable, Grants Pass Garden club member, and Miss Linda Dunham, Rogue River.

Discussion of the various flowers brought by members constituted the horticulture program.

Mrs. Harold Dunham is horticulture chairman for the Josephine county fair to be held in Grants Pass at the fair grounds August 22 through August 25. Mrs. Duncan is chairman for the club for the display at the fair.

Mrs. Stiehl and Mrs. Edna McGarvie were delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Garden clubs held in Salem this week.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. J. Hendry, 5260 Rogue River highway on July 17. Interested persons are invited.

A dessert luncheon preceded the installations and was served by Mrs. F. M. Shontz, Mrs. Charles Odie and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt.

magazine building (people like ourselves asking them to distil long enough for us to have a look at the inside of the building.) etc.

Tasmania is supposed to be more like England than any other state of Australia. Not having seen England, we are unable to judge. It is a beautiful island made up of rolling hills, fertile soil and many small communities. We spent two days in Hobart, the largest city and capital, with a population of about 140,000.

While in this city we had been asked to contact two people; one of these being a pen pal of our neighbor in Central Point, the other a personal friend of our Melbourne friends, the Stoves. Imagine our surprise when we discovered that the only two persons we were to contact, and both unknown to us, knew each other as they had worked together several years ago.

Aside from the beauty of Tasmania, the main points of interest are the old stone bridges, houses, jails, court-houses, etc., which were built by the convicts.

The weather during our five-day trip was made to order, brisk mornings, turning to warm, sunny days, followed by nippy nights. Our plane trip back was a memorable one as the girls got to spend about 10 minutes in the cockpit while in flight. Much to the discomfort of ourselves and other passengers, the pilot tipped the plane in many ways to show our gals how these movements registered on his instrument panel.

We were above a blanket of fluffy clouds with glimpses of the ocean beneath as the sun set, a beautiful sight, beyond our ability to describe through words.

Calendar

Thursday:
6:30 p.m. - Medford Business and Professional Women's club, Rogue Valley Country club.
8 p.m. - Adare chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

8 p.m. - Ladies' auxiliary to Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, lodge hall.

Friday:
11 a.m. - Jackson County Cow Belles, home of Mrs. Armin Richter, route 2, Jacksonville.
12:30 p.m. - Electa Social club, home of Mrs. Ray Newman, 407 Newtown street.

HELP US!

We need clothing, shoes, dishes, furniture, and bedding.

We Pick Up. HELP OTHERS!

The Salvation Army
30 N. Holly
773-7335



Plan to Attend Groceteria's MARTHA LOGAN Cooking School TUES. June 26th 8 P.M.

Medford Armory

Prizes and Surprises Galore!

NOW Get Your FREE Tickets at YOUR GROCETERIA

Don't Miss It!



Yesterday being our day at home, we were working on the patio when the meter man arrived for his monthly check of the little box on the outside wall. We apologized for looking weird - since this is the hay fever season we don't dare work outside without wearing a gauze mask and it isn't exactly glamorous. After our explanation the man said he had thought that we might be preparing to spray and added that he thought everyone should wear some sort of mask while working with the poisonous garden and orchard sprays.

"I don't believe enough people realize how deadly these sprays are," he said seriously. "I have a friend who helps tend an orchard and he told me not long ago that pheasants often die from a dose of orchard spray. He told of seeing hen pheasants die on their nests in the orchard. I think everyone should be extremely careful of these sprays."

He's very right, of course. It didn't take this gardener long to discover that if we breathe in the spray containing malathion, in a very few moments we began to feel like we have a light case of bronchitis or pneumonia with some difficulty in getting enough air into the lungs. We'd gladly do away with the hateful spray job but certainly the garden would suffer. Our area seems to be especially bad for aphids - right now most of the plants and trees in our garden are badly infested, in spite of spray. And what can one do about spraying a tree like the cut leaf birch which towers over our two-story house?

Pappy, who loves string beans fresh from the garden, long ago gave up growing them because even once a week dusting and spraying wouldn't control the aphids and frankly, the prospect of eating beans which are soaked in poison every few days isn't very appealing. We've often wondered if we had a garden in some isolated spot away from "civilization" if it, too, would suffer from aphids and the pesky earwigs, which are very bad in our garden this year in spite of the intense cold last winter.

We're real happy to have discovered another book devoted to Northwest native flowers. We didn't actually "discover" it - FB brought it from the library in order to compare some material with Potpourri's copy, which is by Helen Gilkey. The library book is "Wild Flowers of the Pacific Coast" by Leslie Haskin. The two complement one another - Mrs. Gilkey's book is extremely technical and complete while Mr. Haskin tends to be a bit of a poet.

A stalk of wild orchid is what sent us to the books this week. Sarah Hayes of the Tribune's bookkeeping staff brought the flower - two blossoms on one stalk, and reported that she and her husband Orval had found a small patch of the rare flowers while spending a Sunday outing by jeep in the Foothills creek area - rather high in the hills.

With the help of the two books and Pappy's knowledge of botany - a hangover from college courses, we identified the orchid as *Cypripedium montanum* Douglas.

The stalk is probably 18 inches tall and the interesting flower is white - that is, the "slipper" part, is white with faint purple striping and the petals are greenish brown and twisted.

Author Haskin gives a delightful description of this delicate flower. He wrote: The rare white lady's slipper is the loveliest of all our coast orchids, and attracts attention and comment wherever seen. To know this flower is to love it. Of all our orchids, this most nearly fulfills the tradition of its family, whose name is a synonym for rare and exotic beauty. Some day while walking through open woods or brush-land you may find this sly plant and you will know it at a glance by its white, pouch-like flowers, like dainty Indian moccasins hanging out to dry and whiten in the sunlight. The flowers are of a peculiar construction - the lip, or slipper, is supposed to represent an enlarged and modified petal. This lip is accompanied by a number of slender curiously twisted brown appendages that represent other petals and sepals. The flowers are delightfully sweet-scented. (He is quite correct in his description of the perfume).

In every language, from Greek to Chinook, the likeness of the flower to the shoe is recognized. *Cypripedium*, the botanical name of the genus, means "The Shoe of Venus." The Cherokees call the plant "partridge moccasin." Other names by which they are locally known are "Venus' shoe," "Noah's ark," "Whip-poor-Will's shoes," and from the medicinal properties of the root, "nervine," or "nerve-root."

How wonderful to be able to combine science and a talent for description. -O.S.

BUDGET SAVER

DRY CLEANING

Each Garment Professionally Cleaned - Spotted - Pressed

MEN'S SLACKS **50¢**

LADIES' PLAIN SWEATER, PLAIN SKIRTS **50¢**

MEN'S AND LADIES' PLAIN SUITS, COATS, DRESSES **\$1.00**

BIG Y CLEANERS

PHONE 773-1919

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY



SEE WORTHY - Nautical signal flags get across the fashion message in these pert pajamas of red, white, and blue drip-dry rayon. Typical of the new sports look in pajamas, they're by Barad.

sale

PANTIES BY THE DOZEN

IN MACHINE WASHABLE ACETATE TRICOT

BOX SALE!

12 for 488

Your chance for a wardrobe of trim-fitting, tailored panties in acetate tricot. Long-wearing, machine washable and quick drying. White only in sizes 5, 6, 7, 8. Elastic leg and waistband.

La Pointe's
IT'S A WONDERFUL STORE