

POTPOURRI

Salmon, Ida., July 19—Last night we had dinner in a cafe hung with pictures of famous racing cars and drivers, because of the closeness of Wendover, Utah, to the Great Salt Flats and the area where speed trials are conducted.

Tonight we ate dinner under the eyes-glass of several mounted game animals. The walls of the Smoke House cafe are hung with the mounted heads of deer, antelope, elk, a mountain goat and a bighorn sheep, and even a buffalo. We asked the waitress who had brought down all this impressive array and she said the cafe owner, Henry Benson, had shot all but the buffalo.

Pappy thought some of the animals might have been the trophies of Elmer Keith, well known sportsman, gun editor for a national magazine and writer who lives in this Idaho town. Strangely enough, as we drove along Highway 93 late this afternoon on the stretch which runs through the Upper Salmon river gorge, Pappy saw Mr. Keith standing at the side of the road with a group of men.

Later the service station attendant said that Mr. Keith is one of the town's best known citizens and is an honorary constable, or something of the sort.

This Idaho town instantly impresses the tourist as having a lot of western flavor and character. Most of the men wear big hats, cowboy boots and belts with big silver buckles. Windows of the shops are filled with western-type clothing, and as we sat in the Smoke House cafe waiting for our dinner to be served, several youngsters rode their horses up and down Main street. It wasn't a parade, either—just a custom in Salmon.

The cattle country of the Far West certainly does have a rugged, romantic flavor. There's a certain vital air to towns such as Salmon that other western towns don't have. Across the street from the Smoke House is the Silver Spur, a sports store and bar and as we walked down the wide Main street toward our motel, a ringing cowboy yell came from the open door of another bar. However, we didn't hear any shots and disappointingly enough, we couldn't see any hitching rails or saddled horses.

Looking at the Silver Spur, Pappy offered the information that the combination of a sports goods store and a bar is common in Utah.

Today, Thursday, was ideal for touring. It was warm, but not hot, and the day's trip went smoothly. The few minor road construction detours and delays hardly bothered us at all. We were up before the sun and on the road early—like the rest of the motoring public. Breakfast was eaten in Wells, Nev., in a place which is a combination cafe, rest stop for truck drivers and gambling place. It has an "air" too—not unpleasant, either.

The run between Wells and Twin Falls, Ida., we enjoyed very much. The combination of the sagebrush country broken from time to time by cultivated fields and ranches makes for good motoring. Here, too, we feel that those who live in such areas probably have an enviable way of life, even though it might appear dreary to some.

Something else adds flavor to that part of Nevada. Some sly wit-for what purpose we cannot imagine, has erected a series of zany signs. One reads "The sagebrush is free-put some in your trunk." Another said "Free works for throwing at rabbits." Another read "Noise zone approaching. Scream." Perhaps all the author wants to do is keep the driver awake and interested. Some motorists tend to fall asleep on these long, straight stretches of road—this one, for instance.

From early morning until this evening we drove in sight of mountains—mountains of widely varying heights, topography and aspect, and affording constant pleasure and diversion to the traveler. Not far out of Twin Falls (this little city is something like Medford with lots of flower gardens and trees) one begins to see the jagged peaks of the Lost River range, a sizeable range boasting of Borah peak, the highest peak in Idaho and named for the state's famous U.S. Senator.

Gradually the Lemhi range came into view, and mountains from this group provide a scenic backdrop for Salmon. Wherever one looks from the streets here, there are mountains. In this area, like in Utah, scenic beauty is commonplace—the trip through the Willow Creek and Salmon river gorges is interesting and at times exciting.

The day was particularly interesting on another count. We spent three hours in the Craters of the Moon National Monument. The head of the household looked forward to this with great anticipation since Grandpa (Clarence Starcher) was an unofficial member of a National Geographic group which explored this strange and weird lava flow area about 1922-23. At that time not much was known of the area, and it had no roads.

It was an unforgettable experience for everyone in the party, and the place has always held especial interest to Grandpa Starcher and his family. Today Pappy took many colored slides; these Grandpa is sure to enjoy. As we entered the monument, and Potpourri saw all around great expanses of black lava, we began to doubt that we would enjoy the tour very much. But we were wrong. It is fascinating in many ways and Pappy had to argue against us taking a two-mile hike so we could see more.

Here, as in every other part of the Northwest, the tourists were swarming all over the place. We think the constant and ingenious campaigns to cure Americans of littering the highways with trash is beginning to take effect. It seems to be the two of us that the national parks and monuments are remarkably clean. Stagnant, little lectures, admonitions and the handing out of litter bags all help. Today on a sign board at one of the lookout spots in the Craters of the Moon monument we read this: "Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing but footprints."

We heeded the admonition, although being a confirmed rock picker upper from away back, this took great sternness on our part. C.S.

Calendar

Monday:
7:45 p.m.—Medford Rose society, courthouse auditorium.

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Minister Honored At Reception

Wilderville—The Rev. and Mrs. Austin McGhee were honored at a reception at the Wilderville Methodist church recently. A musical program was presented.

The program included singing by the Stardusters, the Junior group at the church, and The Three Flat Notes. Mrs. David Brown gave a reading and several vocal and instrumental numbers were presented.

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Social Events ♦ Women's News

Gold Hill Group Plans Installation

Gold Hill—"Church and Today's Students" was the title of the program and worship presented by Mrs. Lochlin L. Gregory at the July meeting of the Woman's society of Gold Hill Community Methodist church.

Mrs. Roy Eskew, new president of the group, was hostess at her home on Highway 99 North for the all day session. Co-hostess was Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Plans were made to sponsor individual projects instead of the group working as a whole on large projects, to help meet budget expenses. This type of fund raising will continue until October 1. Further information on the individual project participation may be obtained from Mrs. Eskew.

The sewing circle and Woman's society have given nearly \$400 towards building improvements now going on at the Community Methodist church.

Telephone Chairman

Mrs. Cassie Johnson was named telephone chairman. It will be her duty to notify officers of the next meeting slated for Wednesday, August 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hoffman. Instead of a regular business session on that date the group will arrange program planning for the year 1962-63.

Installation of new officers will also be held August 8. To be installed are Mrs. Eskew, president; Mrs. Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ivan Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, Christian social relations; Mrs. Blance Merriman, literature and publications; Mrs. Ferd Jones, missionary education; Mrs. Harry Foley, promotion; Mrs. Albert Gasson, spiritual life; Mrs. Sam Jones, student work; and Mrs. George Allen, youth work.

Committee chairmen appointed for the new year include Mrs. Clyde Kell, publicity; Mrs. George Dorman, flowers; Mrs. J. G. Kofahl, cheer; and Mrs. Paul Molloy, chairman for local church activity.

Graduation Announced

Of interest to valley residents is news of the graduation in June of Mrs. Tod D. Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henson, 2000 Westerlund drive, from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Mrs. Cornell is the former Jonna Lou Henson.

Mrs. Cornell was graduated from Medford High school in 1937, and attended Lewis and Clark college for two years.

She graduated with honors from the University of Illinois, obtaining a bachelor of science in education in the social sciences and French.

While studying at the university she received a Fred Bailey scholarship, awarded on a competitive basis by the University YMCA to students who have contributed in some way to their community or church. In addition, she was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, in May.

Mrs. Cornell was recently discharged from the United States Air Force in Rantour, Ill., where he served as an instructor in the department of ballistic missile training.

The couple is now living in Carbondale, Ill., where both are attending Southern Illinois university. Mrs. Cornell has received a graduate fellowship toward her master's degree in education, and her husband is completing work for a degree in radio-television.

Arents Return From Klamath Falls

Derby—Mr. and Mrs. Rosecoe Arent returned recently to their home at Box 118, Butte Falls highway, Eagle Point, after a three-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plass, Klamath Falls.

Beasley Family Are Houseguests

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beasley, 321 Manzanita street, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. William McClannahan and children, Cathy and Mitchell, from Pasco, Wash. Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. McClannahan are sisters.

Simmons Family Has Guests

Central Point—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, 324 South Second street, have been Mrs. Eugene Marshall and children, Roger, Brenda, and Craig, Springfield, and Mrs. Alice Rennels, Norwalk, Calif.



New York—Fall 1962 fashion is an individualist. Colors, textures and silhouettes are a personal matter. And, the hallmark of the fall '62 costume is the way the hat completes the look. This Chanda creation—a profile toque of white fox with guinea hen feather tips and crown, expresses the idea and also emphasizes fashions continuing taste for furs. (UPI)

MANOR-ISMS

By ETHELYN EVANS

Mrs. Reese Braley and Anton Lausmann, Republican precinct committeewoman and committeeman for the new Manor precinct, entertained a large number of Manor friends in honor of State Representative Carl Fisher, Eugene. The party was a kaffee klatsch held in our club room on the ground floor. Members, especially newcomers to Oregon, enjoyed meeting Mr. Fisher and having an opportunity to ask numerous questions, and Mr. Fisher was happy to answer and explain.

The walls of our club room have been tastefully and interestingly re-decorated with pictures. Member Mrs. Irene Fussler, Honolulu, who studied painting under a Chinese artist, has loaned a number of her paintings—signed with her name in Chinese characters. Also, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Medford, and Mrs. Eloise Falkner, La Jolla, have each given a colorful painting of European scenes.

The landscaping at Rogue Manor is at present in a state of mystery, gratification, frustration and, for me, fascination. The parts already finished, merely waiting for plants to grow, are most satisfactory and show promise of great beauty to come. Some projects started need only a bit of imagination to visualize the completed job; others, obviously necessary but not yet

started, give us a feeling of frustration. This may be the motivation for all the efforts of our volunteer weedeaters, planters and contributors of plants, flowers and trees. All of us are anxious to enjoy the completed work.

Already paved walks have been constructed around the building and through the garden plots. None have inclines more precipitous than the deck of a gently rolling liner; and the walks are often used in much the same way—for measured daily walks. There are attractive and comfortable bench seats placed along the walks in the most strategic places for resting and enjoying the beautiful views on all sides and from all angles.

However, our strolling is not restricted to paved walks. We can and do go beyond the water tower on the south and follow paths through the oaks on the brow of the hill. We have heard that this land may some day be converted into a city park. If so, the park along with the Manor and grounds should be something for the should to view with pride.

At the entrance, the Manor has put in a most attractive flag-stone patio with trees, plants and flowers, and furnished with comfortable chairs.

On the west there is a smaller patio with benches where we not only have a lovely view of the valley and Bear creek, but a grandstand seat for watching work on the new freeway below. Along this boundary are oak trees in which are hanging adorable bird-houses—the work of Carl J. Brommer, Laguna Beach. The Brommers lived in this valley years ago and are now most happy to be back.

The north boundary land is as yet untouched—just trees and rocks—but some day this will change to a properly landscaped and equipped picnic area. I predict that will be a very popular spot.

Mrs. W. W. Howard, Medford, is back from another long trip here and there in Oregon, plus a visit to Seattle. While in Seattle, Mrs. Howard was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Clancy who lived in Medford sometime ago. Dr. Clancy was an associate of Dr. Wm. Holt who now lives in the Manor.

Visitors

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. G. Meyers, 422 Park avenue, have been Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gehring and daughters, Mary Lynn and Barbara, Mary Jane and Patricia, Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Gehring's is a nephew of Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Hawk and Daughter Arrive

Ashtland—Mrs. Walter D. Hawk and daughter Elizabeth, Berkeley, Calif., arrived in Ashtland Friday, July 20, to visit Mrs. Faith McCullough, 137 Church street. Mrs. Hawk is Mrs. McCullough's sister-in-law.

Former Residents Visit In Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips, Redding, Calif., former residents of the valley, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hughes, in Fern Valley. Mr. Phillips was an orchardist here.

Visitors

Jacksonville—Lt. Col. Lewis Norman and family visited in the Jacksonville area recently. Mr. Norman is a former Jacksonville resident. The family visited Mr. Norman's mother, Mrs. Minnie Norman, in Salem, and traveled to Seattle before returning to their home in Texas.

Returns To Home

Gold Hill—Mrs. Cassie Johnson has returned to her home in Gold Hill after vacationing in North Dakota. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Large and daughters Cassie and Sherry, Medford, on the trip. While in the Midwest they were guests of Mrs. Large's grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, at Marion, N.D. Other stops were made at Valley City, Fargo, Colfax and Lisbon, N.D., the hometown of the Gold Hill woman. It was the first time she and Mrs. Large had returned since coming to Oregon in 1948.

En route the travelers visited three national parks, the Theodore Roosevelt National park, Yellowstone and Glacier, in Glasgow, Mont. They were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Cassie Large had returned to the home of her parents the evening prior to her parents' departure from a vacation to Tennessee with the Floyd Eastwood family of Medford.

Mrs. Johnson had previously accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson and daughter Patty Kaye, Klamath Falls, on a vacation to southern California.

'Dark of Moon' Scheduled at Eugene Theater

"Dark of the Moon," a play based on a South Carolina folktale, will be the next production of the University of Oregon's Carnival theatre.

It will open in the outdoor amphitheater next to the University theatre next Friday, July 27. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. (PST).

The tale of Barbara Allen and the witch-boy who wooed and won her will be directed by Horace W. Robinson, director of Carnival theatre. He directed this same play at the University of Oregon a number of years ago.

"Dark of the Moon" was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney. It was first produced during the 1945 season on Broadway. It is one of the plays most often produced on university stages.

The plot centers about a witch-boy who desires to become human in order to marry Barbara Allen, an innocent country girl. The witch-girl is jealous of his mortal love, and plot to make him return to his witch life after he makes a deal to become human.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or at the University theatre box office on weekday afternoons.

"Dark of the Moon" will continue July 28 and 30 and August 6.

David Nevilles Entertain

Prospect—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Nevilles, Prospect, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall and son Gregory, Corvallis, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods and children, Happy Camp.

Navy Officer And Family Are Guests

Central Point—Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. George J. Jaegers and children are visitors at the home of Mr. Jaeger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Poole, 2675 Connell avenue, Central Point.

Visit World's Fair And Bremerton

Ashtland—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bissell, 229 Van Ness avenue, returned recently from Seattle where they attended the World's fair. They also stopped in Bremerton, Wash., where they visited their son, William Bissell, and his family.

Flemish Women Brought Attention to Starch

Although starch is a commonplace item in most modern households, it has affected modes and manners for a thousand years, according to a booklet published by Faultless Starch company.

There once was a time when starch making was a secret and envied art. Flemish women in the low countries first brought attention to the use of starch with their crisp white caps, aprons, and petticoats.

In 1564 one of the Flemish women was taken to England to teach the starching art. From that time on English petticoats began to get wider and wider, until they reached

Frozen Food Tips Given For Storage

Corvallis—New evidence underlines the need for storing frozen food at zero degrees to retain fresh eating qualities.

Miss Jean Shipman, Oregon State university food marketing specialist, reports a study recently completed on 100,000 packages of frozen food. It showed that temperatures above zero degrees considerably reduced storage life of frozen foods.

As might be expected, the higher the temperature rose above zero, the greater the toll in frozen food quality. A day's storage life is used up for each day food is stored at zero. One day at 10 degrees consumes eight days time, and at 20 degrees 56 days storage are used up.

Quality losses accumulate from storage below zero degrees, advises the specialist. Feeling a package to see if it is hard-frozen is not a reliable guide to quality. The package could have been thawed and refrozen.

What happens to food when stored at temperatures above zero? Frozen peach slices brown, strawberries discolor, and cherry skins brown and toughen. Changes in strawberry flavor may be detected within a day or two of storage at 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Vegetables lose color, flavor, and vitamin C. Green snap beans darken, turn olive, then brown. Color changes in snap beans appear after three days at 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Shoppers should shoulder some responsibility for quality of frozen food purchases, says Miss Shipman. She advises them to buy only from freezer cabinets maintained at zero, to select frozen food last and get it home fast. Ask that frozen foods be placed in freezer bags or double paper sacks.

Research on frozen foods was conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture regional research lab at Albany, Calif.

Miss Simmons Is Installed

Miss Cynthia Simmons was installed commander of the Junior auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans, Jackson county unit, July 14 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Cassman, Seventh and Cherry streets, Central Point. Miss Simmons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, Central Point.

Other officers installed were Miss Paulette Simmons, senior vice-commander; Miss Kathy Elliott, junior vice-commander; Miss Nina Beth Grissom, chaplain; Miss Linda Guss, treasurer; Miss Sally Marie Grissom, adjutant; Miss Kathy Neathamer, patriotic instructor; and Miss Christy Rice, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. George Simmons was installing officer.

A picnic at Hawthorne park was planned for August 4. Refreshments were served by Miss Cynthia Simmons and Miss Paulette Simmons.

Dakotas Picnic Planned Sunday At TouVelle Park

Final plans have been made for the 28th annual North and South Dakota picnic which will be held on Sunday, July 29, starting at 1 p.m. at TouVelle State park, near Medford.

All former residents of the two states in northern California and southern Oregon are invited to take their picnic lunch and attend. The association furnishes punch, coffee and ice cream.

Among the events scheduled for the afternoon will be contests picking the oldest man, oldest woman, longest married couple, longest married couple, youngest baby, largest family (living under same roof), and the family coming the farthest to attend the picnic. Other contests will include the rolling pin throw for the ladies and various races for the children. The children's races are graded according to age and first, second and third prizes are given.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Elsie Alexander and her Hawaiian band, who have played at the picnics for more than 20 years.

Others on the committee this year are John Carter, master of ceremonies; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer, activities; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuester, refreshments; and Mrs. Eric de Place, publicity. A small fee per family is charged to defray costs.

Teachers Hold Picnic In Park

Ashtland—A contingent of 26 people drove from Klamath Falls to attend the recent picnic of the Retired Teachers associations of Klamath and Jackson counties held in Lithia park. More than 65 picnickers sat down to the feast spread at long tables under the trees. Later in the afternoon they were invited to the home of two members, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraley. Mrs. Mamie Broomfield directed the program.

Hostesses for the R. T. A. picnic were Mrs. C. J. Baughman, Mrs. Frank Ditsworth, Mrs. Alice Willis, Miss Florence Lusted and Mrs. Fraley.

Guests To Arrive From Buena Vista

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglas are expected to arrive this week from Buena Vista, Calif., to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wyatt, 1059 Morrow road.

Mr. Douglas is a sergeant with the police force in Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and daughter, Pamela, returned last week from a week's camping trip to Farewell Bend state park near Union creek.

Promenaders Set Dance Workshop

The Star Promenaders will hold a square and round dance workshop, Tuesday, July 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Roxy Ann Grange hall.

The workshop will be instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Buzz) Dibble and is open to any interested dancer. From 7 to 8 p.m., on this date a practice session will be held for any club member wishing to participate in the club's exhibition group, "The Comets."

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