



A reception held May 19 at Rogue Valley Country club celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lininger, 443 Liberty street, Ashland. (Knackstedt photo)

Anniversary Observed By Couple

Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lininger, 443 Liberty street, observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary May 19 at a reception given in the Rogue Valley Country club in Medford. Host and hostess for their parents were Miss Carol Lininger, San Francisco, Calif., and Dale Lininger, a student at Oregon State university, Corvallis. Miss Lininger is a stewardess with United Airlines. Refreshments and anniversary cake were served. Over 80 guests attended. Pink gladiolus and white stock with silver candles decorated the reception table. Assisting were the Mesdames Bert Wright, Earl Lininger, Guy Randles and Harry Jewett. For the occasion Mrs. Lininger wore a blue silk sheath dress with white accessories and white orchid corsage. Miss Lininger was dressed in pale pink with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lininger were married May 22, 1938 in Medford and have made their home since then in the valley. Mr. Lininger is one of the owners of M. C. Lininger and Sons, a local concrete and contracting firm.

Group Discusses State Workshop

An all day Oregon state workshop, sponsored by the Women's Council of National Association of Real Estate boards, to be held in Medford July 27, was discussed at the recent meeting of the Medford chapter. The event will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club.

At the meeting held at the Town House, Mrs. Lee Hoag led a discussion on what realtors can do to better their community. Some 20 members and guests attended.

Upper Applegate HEC Meeting Set

Applegate Valley—Women of Grange Home Economics clubs are invited to meet with the Upper Applegate club Tuesday, May 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Upper Applegate Grange hall.

Mrs. Margaret Crouch, district HEC chairman from Camas Valley, Ore., will discuss problems of HEC work. Luncheon will be served and past chairmen will be honored. Visiting women are to take dessert.

Keep pesticides out of reach of children and pets.

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN Oregon State University

Rain comes up in conversation so often these days we decided to ask Elaine Carlson of the OSU textiles and clothing faculty, how to be prepared. She says fabrics of nearly every fiber will take a water-repellent finish. This treatment can be done by any professional drycleaner. The finish may need to be renewed occasionally.

This treatment will not give complete waterproof protection as does plastic rainwear, but is highly satisfactory if the fabric is closely woven. You might have your light-weight coat or suit treated. There's no effect on the color but sometimes it gives the fabric more body. Miss Carlson reminded us of a bonus benefit — this finish also retards soiling.

In this push button age, the pusher is still important. Know-how is a necessity.

Take your dryer, for instance. If you have trouble, don't call the serviceman until you do some checking. If it doesn't work at all, push the reset button. (For those who aren't familiar with this, your instruction book will help you.) Check the fuses. If the metal strip you see through the little window

Honorary Group Elects, Initiates

Ashland-Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor group at Southern Oregon college initiated 12 candidates and installed officers at a recent meeting.

Initiated were the Misses Janet Anderson and Linda Cornutt, Central Point; Miss Barbara Bell, Coos Bay; the Misses Mildred Bevis, Roberta Warnock, and Kaye Goff, Medford; the Misses Molly Gregg, Carla Lampley and Joann Nolen, Eagle Point; the Misses Marcia Hennick, and Miss Darlene Schmitt, Ashland, and Miss Kathleen Morrison, Grants Pass.

Installed by Dr. Irene Holtenbeck, professor of science and education, and adviser, were Miss Barbara Cabler, Jacksonville, president; Mrs. Jeanne Hastie, Ashland, assistant professor of education at the college, vice president; Miss Mildred Boyd, Richmond, Calif., secretary; Miss Mildred Williams, Sutherlin, treasurer, and Miss Cornutt, historian.

New Plant Labels Solve Old Gardening Problem

This spring those who buy plants for summer flower beds and borders will find unexpected assistance in the form of a new plant label which is being used extensively in plant growing establishments. The universal comment seems to be: "Why did not somebody think of this before?"

Like many good ideas, this one is a very simple solution to a very old problem—that of helping the beginning gardener achieve success with the plants he or she buys. With the aid of this helpful plant label even those who have never done any gardening before will know just what the flowers on each plant are like; when it will bloom; how much space should be allotted to it; whether it prefers sun or shade. All this information, and more, is given right on the new "Tag-Along" which has been dubbed "Tag-Along."

Why Tag-Along? Because that is just what this label does. It is made of enduring white plastic; won't break; can't smear or become illegible, as unsightly wood labels do. It even adds interest to your flower border before plants come into bloom.

Are guests dropping in on a day that you can't spend much time in the kitchen? A cold meat tray might be your menu solution.

Set out a platter of ready-to-serve meats, as well as assorted breads, and let them prepare their own sandwiches. A pretty garnish will add interest to the platter.

L. Linn reports that 45 girls from the Hedrick school, and five advanced students from Medford High school, will model clothing made in home economics classes.

Songs to be sung by the seventh grade chorus, directed by Gary Love, are "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "The 100th Psalm" by Mueller, and "Milk and Honey" by Herman. Carroll Graber will direct the eighth grade chorus in "Jubilate," "Rock Mount Sinal," and "Tonight" by Bernstein.

The ninth graders, also directed by Graber, will sing "Lord of Thee Our Hearts are Raised," by Glinka; "Song of Galilee," Chajes; and "Sweet Sounds" by Rodgers.

Exhibits from various classes will be arranged in the gymnasium, Mr. Linn adds, for parents and friends to examine after the program. Refreshments will be offered in the cafeteria, with a small charge going to the PTA fund. Girls in the Future Homemakers of America will also have a food booth, with proceeds going to the PTA.

Classes planning exhibits include the art and art crafts taught by Gary Hendrix and William Schulz, geography classes taught by Tom Colley, Richard Puhl and Don Stroh, and history classes of Raymond Graves, Dennis Bate-man and Mrs. Carol Kelly.

Exhibits from the science classes are being arranged by Mrs. Vida McCarley, John McCormick, and George Hubert Sharp; and George Cooksey will have on display samples of work done in his wood shop.

The members met in the Prospect Public park for a work session; junipers were planted and berry vines were sprayed with weed killing chemicals.

Mrs. Olen V. Poe, Phoenix, Siskiyou district director of Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, attended and spoke in regard to the state federation convention to be held in mid-June in Portland. The Prospect club plans to have two delegates at the session.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Albert Estin preceding the business meeting.

Officers chosen at the last meeting were Mrs. William Seibert, president; Mrs. Elwood B. Hedberg, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Hudson, secretary; and Vernon Arnold, treasurer.

Program Announced

Exhibit Fair, Program Scheduled at Hedrick

To finance commitments in the current school year budget, Hedrick Parent-Teacher association will hold a exhibit fair at the junior high school Monday evening.

Mrs. Richard W. Pedley, chairman of the ways and means committee, states that baked food items will be taken to the school any time after 3 p.m. Sales will be made throughout the evening.

Retiring president, Mrs. Hale Greenman, will open the PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m., and officers for next year will be installed by Mrs. Chester Keene Jr., immediate past president of the Jackson County council of Parent-Teacher associations.

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Program Announced

Included in the program to be presented by the school are selections by the choruses, and a style show by members of the home economics classes. Principal Glenn

Prospect Club Election Held; Park Work Done

Prospect—Election of officers was conducted by Prospect Garden club members at a recent all-day meeting of the club. Mrs. Everett Shafer heads the group as president; Mrs. James Slack and Mrs. Halaver Garden, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Voyed Bliss, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Love, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Earl Millard, treasurer.

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Many Basements Said Hazardous

New York—(AP)—Too many basements are nothing but hatcheries for hazards reports the Insurance Information Institute.

That's where old paint is usually stashed — along with old paint rags. If you must save paint, make sure the cans are tightly covered and away from heating plants, the institute said. And don't save old paint rags.

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Wedding Dress Rental Said To Be Increasing

By GAY PAULEY UPI Woman's Editor

Teaneck, N. J. — (AP) — A new trend in wedding arrangements indicates a revision of that old saying, "something old, something new, something blue."

Now make it, "something old, something new, something RENTED, something blue."

That long white gown the glowing bride wears down the aisle might be one she hired just for the big day.

"Certainly, we're renting wedding gowns," said Sarah Poosikian, 36-year old president of a firm which specializes in renting formal wear.

"We also rent the bride's headdress. Every one of our brides also gets that 'something blue' from us — we give each customer a blue garter."

Poosikian said that his firm, the Biltmore Formal Wear company, carries some 300 bridal gown styles, most of them floor length, many with the full train. Some 30 are rented, on the average, each month, but the number goes up in the summer marrying season.

Reason In Doubt

"I don't know whether it's because today's bride is less sentimental about her wedding dress, or just more practical," said Poosikian.

"Look at it this way. A bride who is a one-time bride will do most for your garden. The information these helpful tags give—just when it is needed—could be acquired only by hours and hours of research in books or magazines. In fact the labels are even more up-to-date than reference books, for many of the flowers, which they show in full color, are so new that they have not yet appeared in books.

For Beginners

An excellent way for a beginning gardener to take the fullest advantage of these new labels is to make a rough sketch of the areas to be planted, with dimensions indicated, and then, at the nursery or garden center, select plants which, when fully grown, will properly fill the spaces. This not only avoids mistakes, but actually saves money, as the buying of surplus plants is avoided.

In short, a very good way to make sure of having a better garden is to tag along with Tag-Along!

ers are about renting mink stoles, another facet of Biltmore's business.

The firm rents about 80 mink stoles each week. It doesn't stock mink coats, Poosikian explained, because their wearing season is brief along the Eastern Seaboard, which the company serves. Nor does it stock bridesmaids' dresses. "Too much of a problem with all the colors," he said.

His firm also rents every type of formal wear for men, and this is its biggest operation — some 2,500 units go out each week, said the president.

Poosikian said he had rented mink stoles to young bachelors who wanted to present something besides a corsage

Interesting Advice Given in Old Book

New York — (AP) — "Manners, Culture and Dress in the Best American Society," a book written in 1890, has some interesting advice on how to hold a successful picnic.

The book, on display at the New York Antiques fair, advised the hostess to have enough to eat and drink. Send out invitations three weeks before the event. Send guests to the picnic in covered carriages.

for the evening to the young women they're wooing. One mink renter was a New York waitress who took the same stole out each weekend for 18 consecutive weeks — she was using it to impress the man she was dating. "She caught him, too," said Poosikian.

WOMEN (17 to 50)

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