

### Senior Citizens Honored

Talent - Senior citizens were honored during the annual guest day program given last week by the Talent Federated Women's club, a unit of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. The event was held in Talent City hall. About 50 men and women attended.

Mrs. Charles Holdridge, a charter member who was observing her fifty-first year of service, was in charge of the guest book.

Attending from the greatest distance was Mrs. Elizabeth Clyma, Sacramento, Calif., who also was presented a bouquet as the eldest woman present.

Musical numbers were presented by the Senior Activity center orchestra from Medford.

Other senior citizens seated at the table of honor were Mrs. Bert Bell, Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs, Talent; Mrs. Edna Evans, Medford, and Mrs. Lillie Hughes, Phoenix.

Other out-of-town guests attended from Medford and Ashland. All the guests were presented bouquets.

Mrs. Clay Lee, state chairman of projects for the federation, and Mrs. Jason Ottinger, district parliamentarian, were introduced by Mrs. Ray Burnette, acting for the president of the club, Mrs. John Baldwin.

Refreshments were served.



New York—The reporter at left gets a "boot" out of this ensemble at opening of fashion collection here, but designer Gaston Berthelot of Dior-New York produced it in all seriousness for the coming fall and winter season. The boots, getting into everything this year, are accompanied by a tweed costume with pantsloon "skiri" bulkier than the golf knickers men used to wear. (UPI)

### Newlyweds Here To Visit Family

Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Barnard arrived last week from Fresno, Calif., as guests of Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Mary H. Brown, Route 4, Box 298, Medford, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnard, 828 Maple street, Central Point.

Mrs. Barnard is the former Miss Mary Ann Brown. Their marriage was an event of May 5 in Fresno. They plan to leave Wednesday for Downey, Calif., where Mr. Barnard is employed with the North American Missile firm.

### Class Reunion Plan at Talent

Talent - A reunion is planned for members of the 1943 graduation class of Talent High school June 29 at 7:30 p.m., in the Tally Ho Dining Inn.

All alumni of the Talent High school are invited to join the group for dancing after 8:30 p.m., those in charge point out.

Mrs. George Gleim, Route 1, is chairman of the planning committee and further information may be obtained from her.

### Full, Black Cocktail Dress Missing From Fall Fashions

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York - UPI - Say goodbye to the cocktail dress in both title and traditionally full skirt. Bid farewell to the little black crepe dress for late day once the standby of every fashion-conscious woman's wardrobe. And say adieu also to the sweeping, full-skirted ball gown.

All these are so rare in the New York fashion collections for Fall and Winter you can count their appearances on your hands.

In their place, new names, bold and pastel shades to replace the black, and slithering evening gowns reaching to the floor.

"This season, I predict the long dinner dress will be worn where last year a woman would have worn a short dress," said Larry Aldrich, manufacturer and president of the New York couture group.

And in the two weeks I've been covering openings of the new collections, shown mainly for the nation's store buyers, I've heard the phrase "cocktail dress" twice. More often, it's a late day dress in

the parlance of the showroom commentator.

Adele Simpson, the designer-manufacturer, renamed the cocktail "day's end social dress."

These dresses have changed in line from bell-shaped skirts and scooped necklines in warp silks to the sheerest of wools or crinkly and carved silks in colors ranging from palest pink and lime to bright reds and greens.

The line of the late day dress: slim.

#### Formal Gowns Lean

For more formal occasions the look is also lean for the new season. There are a few dresses shaped closely to the figure with empire waistslines. But most depend on draping the fabric through seaming and bias cut, to outline the figure-skimming lightly over it, not hugging it.

Designers use both black and pastel colored wools of sheerest weight for many of the dinner dresses. By contrast, almost every collection has a group of formal gowns in handsome and costly brocades, metallics and jewel embroidery.

Numerous in both short and long dressup coats are the copies of the casual trench coat. Everything's casual these days on Seventh avenue, center of the garment industry.

### Extension Unit Plans Ceremony

Medford Home Extension unit will hold installation of officers at an annual picnic Wednesday, June 12, at the home of Mrs. William Naylor, New Ray road, Central Point. A potluck luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock; each member and guest are asked to bring their own table service besides a covered dish. Chairs are also needed.

### CALENDAR

Monday: 7:30 p.m. - Degree of Honor Protective association, Girls Community club.

7:30 p.m. - Footlighters little theater tryouts, Footlighters theater, Fairgrounds.

7:45 p.m. - Natural Food associates, Jackson County and Medford Public library.

8 p.m. - Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagles hall.

8 p.m. - St. Catherine's guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Mrs. Robert D. Dames, 33 North Barneburg rd.

8 p.m. - Scottish Rite Women's club, Medford Masonic temple.

Tuesday: 12 noon - Olive Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. Henry Guss.

12:30 p.m. - Women's fellowship, First Baptist church, at Girls Community club.

12:30 p.m. - First Presbyterian church circles, Bethany, Mrs. B. Melvin Hoover, 6980 Crater Lake highway; Faith, at church; Grace, Mrs. Bert Elliott, 2186 Hanley rd.; Hope, Mrs. Ralph Dippel, 1 Eastwood dr.; Mercy, Rogue Valley Manor.

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## Social Events ♦ Women's News



Last week Potpourri had two new experiences, both somewhat unpleasant. An infection resulted in an unpleasant pain and the even more unpleasant and decidedly unsightly swelling of the cheek, jaw, lips and eye. This kept us from work two days, and from attending the rose show, an event we haven't missed since it was first started about 9 or 10 years ago.

The second, over much more quickly, happened while the two of us were riding smoothly along in the Road Runner Sunday afternoon on our way home from an excursion up Shady Cove way and towards Tiller. We ran smack dab into a swarm of bees, flying low along the highway. A few moments before we had been half of a notion to put the top down on the car, the clouds having cleared away, that we might enjoy more the sunshine which has been too infrequent this spring. Thank heaven, we resisted the whim.

We know the bees were flying low, for some of them smashed into the radiator and bumper of the Road Runner, which is very low. Many covered the windshield and two or three found their way through the one window which was down. We've run into small clouds of flying ants, gnats, mosquitoes and other insects during the years of motoring, and have had various birds dash themselves against the car but never a swarm of bees. Now we've had this unique experience, we hope it never happens again. Next time we might not have the car top up.

What we'll really remember about yesterday's little Sunday excursion though is the sight of the wild flowers. We're beginning to run out of words to describe the beauty of Oregon this spring. How we wish that the tourists who will be coming in larger numbers later could have visited the state in May and June. Those who haven't had the good fortune to drive on Crater Lake highway to Shady Cove and beyond in recent days have missed a spectacular display of color in the fields and woods.

Masses of purple vetch cover the fences and creep up the hillsides, whole meadows are dotted with wild rose bushes covered with the lovely pink blossoms which so many flower lovers enjoy and never before within the time we've lived in Oregon has there been such gorgeous color from the lowly bachelor buttons—or perhaps you call them cornflowers.

The patches and fields of these blossoms give the impression of being mostly blue, but when you stop and take a close look, there are several shades, some of which we did not know existed. The deep blue flowers of course are predominant, but others are pale blue, blue and white, lavender and there's even a stray pink one now and then. And much to our surprise, we found dark reddish ones. It was the sight of these occasional dots of dark color that finally caused us to get out and walk through a patch.

At this particular spot we also found the little bright yellow daisies called Oregon sunshine, and the sunny California poppies. Blackberry bushes around the edge provided a border of modest white flowers.

Higher up about the summit of the highway that leads to Tiller, the two of us discovered a big clump of yellow Scotch broom growing in the middle of an abandoned logging road. This colorful plant, not native to Oregon, which enlivens the landscape but is a pest for farmers and cattlemen, seems to be spreading over the entire western half of the state.

While Pappy was photographing a clump of bear grass—or squaw grass, if you prefer, he noticed a low plant with pink blossoms. Two were growing there, and were completely new to us. The vine-like plant was smallish with oval leaves growing opposite on a reddish stem and the five-petaled blossoms have a white center which "fade" into the pink edge.

Consulting our old Saunders flower book, with its colored illustrations, we decided that the picture and description given for a California gentian fitted this flower, but a call to the L. G. Gentners, who know a lot about Oregon flowers, brought the information that they are unfamiliar with such a plant in Oregon. The one little sprig we picked—we make it a rule never to dig plants which might be uncommon

### Tournament Tomorrow

One of the important events of this month for duplicate bridge fans is the charity tournament which the Medford Duplicate Bridge club will sponsor Tuesday, June 11, at Girls Community club.

The tournament is part of a national series sponsored by the American Contract Bridge league to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis foundation and the Institute of Logopedics.

A catered dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul McDuffee, Mrs. Jack Mitchell or Mrs. Frank R. Baker.

### Stick Candy Used In Iced Tea Drinks

Iced tea drinks become candy coolers when you use flavored candy sticks as swizzle sticks.

They lend color, flavor and a slight sweetness. Rock candy also can be used as a sweetener. So can a lemon drop or a mint-flavored gum drop.

### FRUIT KABOBS

Garnish summer meat platters with fresh fruit kabobs - cantaloupe balls or cubes and bright red strawberries alternated on small wooden skewers with lemon and orange quarters.

and scarce—is being saved to show the Gentners and others in the hope of identification.

We are forever pestering someone for information about either flowers or birds and last week it was Pauline Bush we called to inquire about a bird new to us. This one we first noticed because he not only has a musical song, but a pretty orange-yellow breast, white wing stringings and decided eye markings. We had already decided, after consulting Peterson, that this songful creature must be a warbler, and Pauline B. said that there are quite a few warblers in the valley. Pauline added that some of the warblers appear to be wearing harlequin glasses, so unusual are their eye markings.

After reading and conferring over the phone we decided that it might be a Thompson's warbler. If this delightful little bird continues to appear in our yard and that of our neighbors, the Bells, perhaps we can keep the glasses on him long enough to memorize his colors, markings and song. We envy those who can whistle bird calls so they are recognizable.

Of special significance right now is a statement by Bertrand Russell, the famous English philosopher and author often in the world news. Mr. Russell wrote a letter published in the May 5 issue of the New York Times Magazine in which he retracted a statement in one of his books concerning Negroes. In the book, "Of Marriage and Morals" Mr. Russell had written "It seems on the whole fair to regard Negroes as on the average inferior to white men."

In the recent letter he wrote "I should like to say that subsequent research has led me to consider this unfavorable statement concerning Negro ability unfounded and I regret having made it. I have made efforts to have it corrected in reprints of the book." O.S.

### Provide Adequate Laundry Equipment

Champaign, Ill. -UPI- Ease wear and tear on laundry equipment by providing adequate operating power, advises Sue Herndon, University of Illinois equipment specialist.

She said an automatic washer should have its own circuit protected by either a 20-ampere fuse or a circuit breaker.

When the motor starts, stops and reverses to start an extraction cycle, it needs more current at that instant than is needed to keep it running. When power is inadequate, extra strain is put on the motor.

Many times the motor will have an extra-heavy load to pull because of an overload of clothes or excessive suds. The motor may become quite hot from the excessive pull and this can reduce the life of a washer considerably if done frequently.

"Don't fiddle with the dials once the motor is running," she said, "because the sensitive automatic controls may become improperly set."

### On Leave

Montague-Sgt. James Walters, on leave from Fort Ord, Calif., and his wife have spent the past week here visiting relatives and friends. They have been houseguests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Walters at their ranch home north of Montague.

### Group Returns From Exercises

The John M. Gates family, 1958 Military road, returned last week after being away for 10 days to attend Stephens college commencement exercises at Columbia, Mo., when their daughter, Miss Rebecca Elin Gates, received an associate in arts degree. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Gates also were their sons, John M. Gates Jr., and Stephen Gates. The week end activities included an aquatic demonstration, a horse show, a luncheon for mothers and daughters and a barbecue event for students' fathers.

While en route the Gates visited friends in Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City, Okla., and traveled to Grand canyon. They also made numerous stops at museums and parks as they traveled.

### Workshop Planned

The Star Promenaders will meet for their monthly workshop Tuesday, June 11 at 8 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Lehman, Bigham road, White City.

### Paint Brushes Need To Be 'Broken In'

New York -UPI- A paint roller like a new pair of shoes needs a "breaking in." Wash the roller cover with warm water and suds and rinse well. If you are applying a fashion color latex type of paint, wet the roller just before using, advises one paint manufacturer.

After you've finished painting, immerse the roller in the proper solvent for the coating you have used. Shake the solvent through the coater, then roll it out on a newspaper to remove all excess liquid. Finally, wash it in warm, sudsy water, rinse well, then dry.

### Avocado Dressing Uses Wine, Cheese

An unusual dressing for avocados combines blue cheese, light cream and rum or wine. Blend four ounces of crumbled blue cheese with one-fourth cup of cream. Add two tablespoons of light rum or sweet white wine. Makes enough to fill cavities of four avocados, cut lengthwise, and pitted.

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