

### Open House Honors Couple

Central Point—Many friends and relatives attended an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Fitzgerald, 3488 New Ray road, Central Point on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon June 30.

Pouring for the occasion was Mrs. Cliff E. Green, Central Point. Mrs. Al Piche, Medford, Mrs. Fitzgerald's sister served the cake and Mrs. B. K. Spoons, Medford, a niece, had charge of the guest book.

The tea service which was purchased in England was loaned by Mrs. Ted Flury, Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were married in Medford June 30, 1938 and have resided in the locality ever since. Mrs. Fitzgerald is active in garden club and home extension work. Mr. Fitzgerald is also interested in gardening and is an employee of the White City Realty company, White City.

### Central Point HEC Plans Picnic, Sale

Central Point—Mrs. Morris Frink, president, conducted the July meeting of the Central Point Grange home economics club held at the home of Mrs. William Straus, with Mrs. Delmar Smith assisting. A desert luncheon was served.

It was announced that the home economics club potluck picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Ricks, July 24, at 7 p.m.

The Pomona grange canning and apron contests will be held in October.

An all-day workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Gebhard for bazaar pre-preparations. Members are asked to be there at 10 a.m., with a sack lunch.

A rummage sale will be held September 10 and 11. Members may store rummage at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Edd Walters was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Frink won the quiz prize.

### Talent Residents To Leave on Trip

Talent—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian will leave on July 5, for an extended trip through Idaho, where they will fish in the Salmon river at North Forks, and visit relatives in that state.

From there they will go to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, attending the world-famed Calgary stampee, and visit relatives of Mr. Christian.

On the return trip they will visit Banff and Lake Louise, and scenic points in the state of Washington.

### Central Point Cookout Joins in Cookout

Central Point—The Central Point Women's Relief corps, at their last meeting, joined in a camp cookout with the veterans at the Veterans' Domiciliary at White City.

Mrs. Frank Smith, president, will be hostess to the corps at the July 18 meeting.

### Travelers Return To Prospect Home

Prospect—Joan Moore and Tom Gorum have returned from Oklahoma accompanied by Terry, a brother of Tom Gorum, who had been visiting his grandmother.

On their trip they visited along the coast, Disneyland, and San Francisco.

### Family Groups Join For Outing at Lake

Kerby—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson and family, Kerby; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Scott, Azalea, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scott and family held an outing at Lake Selmac, recently.

Joining the group were Ben Scott, Cave Junction; Jerry Newton and his sister, Gail Newton; and Miss Kathi Spain, all of Crescent City.

### EARLY BIRDS

Chicago—UPI—Frequent travelers are also early risers. More than 50 per cent of the 400 overnight guests at O'Hare Inn here leave wake-up calls of 6:30 or before. Only 15 per cent leave calls for later than 7 a.m., the management reports.

## Social Events ♦ Women's News

### 1943 Talent Class Reunion Held at Inn

Talent—Nine members of the 1943 class of the Talent High school and their husbands and wives met last Saturday evening for a reunion in the Tally Ho dining inn.

Attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. George Glem, Talent, both members of the class; Mrs. Violet Freeman, formerly Violet Kyniston, Merlin, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Withrow and Mr. and Mrs. John Glover, all Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Rose, Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slagle, Grants Pass. Mrs. Glover is the former Miss Anita Maxson, and Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Wanda Hill.

Following the banquet the group was joined by other alumni of Talent High school, who had been invited to participate. Morris I. Jones of the 1915 class was the only member of the oldest class represented.

Howard Combs of the 1927 class represented the next oldest class.

About 100 graduates attended.

The alumni party next year is to be sponsored by members of the 1941 and 1944 classes.

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### Mothers of Twins Meeting Is Changed

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers of Twins club has been changed from Thursday, July 4, to Wednesday, July 10.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Philip Detroit, 848 West Second, Medford, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ray Schwartz was elected program chairman at the June meeting.

### Siskiyou District Clubs Honored at Convention

Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, Central Point, was installed Siskiyou district director of the Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., during the thirty-sixth annual convention of the group held last week in Portland. Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Medford, was installing officer.

Mrs. Floyd was appointed state memorial chairman and Mrs. C. W. Anhorn, Central Point, was appointed state litterbug chairman with Mrs. Floyd also on that committee.

Siskiyou district members also came home with a good share of state awards from the convention.

In the state junior conservation poster and essay contest, Nona Westerfield of Ashland won the first prize blue ribbon rosette and a cash prize of fifteen dollars for the best poster in the fifth and sixth grade division on the subject of wild flowers. She was sponsored by Ashland Garden club, Elaine M. Haley sponsored by Central Point Garden club on the second place red ribbon rosette and a check for ten dollars for her poster on the subject of enemies of the forest in the seventh and eighth grade division. Vern Swanson also of Central Point placed fourth in the high school division of the poster contest which had timber for the subject.

### Coloring Contest

National winners in the litterbug coloring contest were Zella Clark and Marsha Wilson, both of the Daffy Dill Juniors sponsored by the Central Point club. The special award of a loving cup was made to James Anhorn of the Daffy Dill club for his work in junior gardening. The trophy was given by Oregon Chemicals.

Mrs. Richard Westerfield of Ashland Garden club was the blue ribbon rosette winner of horticulture west with her essay on wildflower culture.

The Ashland club yearbook won first place among clubs of five years or more with fifty or more members. Medford Garden club won second place in this division. The Jacksonville club won the blue ribbon with their yearbook for smaller clubs.

In the state publicity scrapbook contest Ashland was awarded second place. Grants

### Flower Arranging

A program on flower arranging as related to modern art was given by Mrs. Zella Schulke of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Schulke is a nationally known author of three books on flower decorations.

The state horticulture award which is given for outstanding contribution to horticulture over a period of years went to Mrs. Wesley Fyval of Milwaukie, Ore. The federation's highest award very often does not go to a garden club member but this time it did. Mrs. Fyval has served as president of her garden club for several terms and was this year's chairman for horticulture west.

At the close of the convention the state officers for the coming year were elected with Mrs. J. W. Scheel of Corvallis being installed as the new president.

### Hoedowners

Derby—The Derby Hoedowner's club dance which was scheduled for Friday, July 5, has been cancelled, and the next dance is to be held Friday, July 19. All square dancers are invited to attend.



Carl H. W. Oestreich, 30 South Central avenue, a Medford resident since 1945, is among the few local men who have held directive offices in all the local bodies affiliated with the Masonic lodge. He recently was installed commander of the Malta commandery, Knights Templar lodge, and at the present also holds three other lodge offices.

### Local Man Holds Record Number of Lodge Offices

When Carl H. W. Oestreich, 30 South Central avenue, recently was installed commander of the Malta commandery, Knights Templar lodge, it was determined that he is among the few local men to have held directive offices in all the local bodies affiliated with the Masonic lodge.

The newly installed commander is a past master of Medford lodge, AF and AM; a past master of Table Rock council, Royal and Select Masters; is a past grand orator of the grand council; a past high priest of Crater Lake chapter, Royal Arch Masons; a past patron of Roxy Ann court, Order of Amaranth; a past patron of Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; and a past master of the Medford consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite and a knight commander of the Court of Honor.

At the present Mr. Oestreich also holds the offices of junior warden of the Medford Lodge of Perfection in the Scottish Rite, is secretary for the Medford lodge, AF and AM, and is district deputy of the grand master of the grand council.

The lodge man has lived in Medford since 1945 and he with Mrs. Oestreich has been interested in numerous hobbies. In addition they are avid readers. At the present time their hobby is antique collecting and more recently they have opened an antique shop. Previously the couple pursued handweaving. Mrs. Oestreich is active in the women's organizations of the Masonic lodge.

### Survey Made Of Women's Employment

Chicago—UPI—Three of every 10 employed women handle clerical jobs, a survey by Commerce Clearing house shows.

Service workers, including 1,250,000 waitresses and cooks, account for about one of every four jobs and manufacturing work for about one in seven, said the national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Professional and technical work ranks fourth largest in job categories, with about one in eight working women included. Among these are approximately 1,250,000 teachers, CCH said.

The survey, based on Labor department statistics as of April, 1962, showed that about half the women workers were married, and that wives working full time contributed an average of 35 to 40 per cent of their families' total income.

Of all married women, about 33 per cent held either full or part-time jobs, and about one-eighth had children under six years of age, CCH said.

The largest age group of working women in 1962 was in the 45-54 year bracket. Half of the women workers were 41 or over, and nearly two-fifths of them were over 45, the survey showed.

The latest earnings figures were based on a 1961 report, when a full-time woman worker had a median income of \$3,342. The median for all working women was \$1,279.

Twenty-four million women in the work force in 1962 marked a high, exceeding the World War II record of 20.4 million in 1944 by about 3,500,000, CCH said.

### 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 p.m.—Roxy Ann HEC, Grange hall.

### Democratic Women Recess For Summer

The Eleanor Roosevelt league will hold its next regular meeting September 12 when the program "Operation Support," an educational program on the Democratic administration's legislative program will be resumed. Mrs. Frank Christian, league president explained that the decision, made at a recent meeting of the executive committee, was in consideration of summer month vacations planned by members of the league.

The yearly calendar of league events, according to Mrs. Christian, was highlighted by the local organization's active participation in the statewide Status of Women program held in Salem, April 16 and 17 of this year. The Eleanor Roosevelt league won considerable praise from the Status of Women state committee by sending a document of prominent Democratic women from Jackson county, well in advance of the April meeting. This later served as a guideline for other Democratic women's groups to follow prior to the conference.

The local group also presented an artistic framed and glass fronted poster of Jackson County Democratic women in action. This was inspired by Mrs. Christian and carried out in artistic detail by Mrs. Jean A. Mills, whose combined work on this and on handling registration for the conference won commendation by the Democratic State committee.

Attending the Status of Women conference from Jackson county were Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Harlan S. Bosworth Jr., Mrs. Dee Newton, Mrs. Jean A. Mills and Mrs. Edward C. Kelly who served as moderator for the statewide conference.

The June meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt league was the annual summer social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Norton at Phoenix, June 20. About 30 attended the meeting and social gathering which was addressed by State Representative and Mrs. James A. Redden who gave highlights of the recently adjourned legislature.

### Fifty Plus Club Plans Potluck

The Fifty Plus club will hold a potluck luncheon Friday, July 5, at noon at St. Mark's hall, corner of Fifth st. and North Oakdale avenue.

Those attending are to take a covered dish.

Community singing, short readings, cards, games and dancing will be held during the afternoon. Music will be by Mrs. Joseph H. Webster and her students.

### Open Hoedown Slated Saturday

An open hoedown will be held at the Country Square in Talent, Saturday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Callers for the evening will be Art Shoemaker, Floyd Workman and Byron Dibble.

All women are asked to bring "finger foods" for refreshments.

All square dancers and callers are invited.

### Prospect Family Plans Park Visit

Prospect—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Blaine and daughters will visit Yosemite national park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are employed by the Prospect Forest service.

### In Prospect

Prospect—Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Barr Jr., and family visited last week in Prospect. In the meantime the family has moved to 18 Summit avenue, Medford. Mr. Barr is employed by the Coca Cola company.

### Guide Given for Testing Your Vacation Etiquette

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—A tourist is judged by his travel manners and the better they are the better the impression made on strangers at home and abroad.

The better also you will enjoy your trip if you exercise the rules of courtesy. Good manners add to good service you get too from the motels, hotel, roadside eating places, airlines, trains and buses.

Those catering to the vacationer—if pinned down—could give a list of gripes that long for correction. They are tolerant, because they are seeking the tourist dollar.

Guide for Test

But, from talking to various persons in the travel industry, we have compiled Pauley's Easy Guide for Testing Your Vacation Etiquette.

Do you hog two seats in the bus, train or plane by deliberately placing your coat, purse or other paraphernalia on the second seat, hoping thereby to seal it off?

Do you on plane hang assorted cameras, coats or other accessories including flight bags in your area so that they overlap and create a hazard—or anyway discomfort—for the person behind or in front of you?

Do you light a cigarette, pipe or cigar without asking whether smoking bothers the person sitting next to you?

Do you use the ash tray nearest you or prefer to lean over and use one of your neighbor, dusting a shes as you go?

Do you march up to the reception desk of hotel or motel and elbow others aside who are in line ahead of you to register? If you've pushed your way past others a little more patient during a busy tourist season, you've just won a top award for crudeness.

Do you adapt, if the conditions are not as perfect as promised? Some of the overseas countries are just getting into the swing of seeking you as guest for a holiday and the shower may not always work, the soap supply not be ample. But point out politely that flaw in the service. Creating a scene does not create a favorable impression of Americans.

In motor travel, especially in the United States, do you use the roadside picnic areas as if litter did not hurt? Multiply your left-behind paper plates and cups, soft drink bottles, etc., by the hundreds who also will use that picnic area in a given week and you see why some areas of the United States look like one big garbage heap. Crews eventually will pick up after you, but you're not thinking of the others who want to enjoy the outdoors nor of the multi-million dollars of taxpayers' money spent on clean-up alone.

Do your driving manners show in reverse? Tailgating, nudging out of your lane at a stop light for a quick getaway when the light turns green—these invite disaster.

Do you remember to say thank you to the filling station attendant, the policeman or anyone else who acts as a free guide? There are a dozen times a day the tourist has a chance to say thank you, and make traveling a treat instead of a trauma.

### Tomatoes May Have New Silhouette in Future

The familiar tomato—round and fully packed—may take on a new silhouette by the time the scientific 'designers' finish fashioning the tomato of the future, according to Western Growers Association spokesmen. An educated guess is that in a few years, the style may go 'slim-line'—with an oblong shape that looks more like a cucumber than the buxom red job we see today. Nearer at hand is a change in the look of the canned tomato, which the experts say, may soon be available sliced and ready to replace the lumpy whole fruit for casseroles and salads.

The scientific 'fashion men' are not restyling the familiar 'love apple' for beauty, however; their emphasis is on economy (and quite possibly esthetics) as they attempt to take the fragile tomato out of the hands of the working man and to grow, harvest, and pack it by machine—to bring it to the homemaker untouched by human hands, (with incidental savings to the farmer who may be able to replace a couple of hundred pickers with a single machine.)

Trellises For Quality

Today, in California, there are dozens of tomato varieties and two separate ways of growing them. There are bush tomatoes (the kind which is familiar in backyard gardens and pole tomatoes (which the grower ties on shoulder high trellises like the ones home gardeners use for string beans). The fresh tomatoes on the supermarket shelves may come from either of these two types, but the majority are usually from the pole type because the farmer gets better quality, more production, and fewer of the scars and sunburns which buyers find objectionable.

Most of the canned tomatoes will come from the bush tomatoes, which are obviously cheaper to produce, and it is in this huge industry that the 'fashion revolution' is taking place. California now produces 60 per cent of the canner's crop, a monster 3,300,000 tons—which represents a lot of backbreaking picking labor which scientists figure should be eliminated, association releases state.

In the process of designing their mechanical pickers (a half dozen different models are now being tested), they made a amazing discovery: The tomato is too fragile; it grows erratically, and it has

the wrong shape, it was added.

Undaunted, they started redesigning the tomato to fit their machines. In a decade of trials, they have come a long way. Now available are tomatoes which grow in neat clusters in the middle of the vine, which are firm enough to resist bruising by the machine, and which burst into sudden maturity so that the whole crop is ripe and ready for picking the same day.

Pineapples? Cucumbers?

They are still not satisfied. They have improved both the tomato and the machine for picking them, but a lot of work remains before the dream of the tomato man—Look, Ma, no field hands!—becomes a reality. They have created extra-healthy varieties which are not bothered by the once-troublesome problems—verticillium and fusarium wilt—and are about ready with one which is resistant to still another, nematodes. It will be designed 'VF' as instead of merely 'VF' as most new varieties are labeled.

They are also about ready to release for commercial production a 'slicing tomato,' which can be canned and handled like pineapple.

And their next goal, on the 'oblong' tomato, is a variety which they declare will be perfect for their improved harvesting machines. Such a tomato would have the advantage of a smaller stem area, would move along conveyor belts without rolling around and getting bruised, and would withstand bouncing and bruising which is inherent in mechanical handling.

So, if a few years from now, a fellow remarks that a gal is 'some tomato,' he may mean she looks like an old cucumber. Be warned and ready to slap him.

Returns

Wilderville—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Fish Hatchery road, have just returned from Enid, Okla., where they were houseguests of their son, Captain Keith Robinson. Captain Robinson will soon be transferred to Germany.

Meeting Changed

The meeting of the Mistletoe camp of the Royal Neighbors of America lodge has been changed from Thursday, July 4 to Monday, July 10 at 8 p.m. at the Pythian hall, officers have announced.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison Sullivan, Little Shasta, Calif., recently observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at an open house held in their home. Both are members of northern California pioneer families.

### 50th Anniversary Occasion for Event

Montague—The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison Sullivan, well-known Little Shasta couple, was the occasion of a recent open house in their home. The couple's only daughter, Mrs. Howard Simcox, and Mr. Simcox, of Mount Shasta, and a niece, Mrs. Al Crebbin, Yreka, arranged the event.

Over 80 relatives and friends called on the couple during the afternoon.

The rooms were decorated with bouquets of roses and a basket filled with an old-fashioned mixed bouquet, such as might have been used at the ceremony 50 years ago.

The reception table was centered with the tiered anniversary cake and golden colored flowers. The cake was made for the occasion by Mrs. James Rohrer. Other cakes were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. William Buscomb, Weed, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Sullivan; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Weed, cousins. Mrs. Brice Martin served the punch and Mrs. Orlo Davis cut and served the cakes.

Mrs. Sullivan was attired in a copenhagen blue silk dress and her corsage of gold colored carnations, a gift from her daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Simcox and Mrs. William Beckham registered the guests.

The couple was presented cards, gifts and a "pot o' gold."

Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. William Casedy, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. William Beckham and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mowett, Mt. Shasta; Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Gazelle; R. E. Jones, Dorris; Mrs. Emma Haight, Mrs. Effie Hammond and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, all Sacramento; Mrs. Norma Cavitt, Crescent City; Mr. and Mrs. William Buscomb, Miss Dorothy Buscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houdeshell all Weed, and Mrs. Ethel Tuttle, Torrowance and Dan Shelle, Ashland, Ore.

### Mr. Sullivan is the eldest of nine children of the late Dan and Julia Sullivan, pioneer settlers of the Edgewood area.

Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss Daisy Marian Haight, youngest daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary Haight, pioneers of Little Shasta.

They were married June 25, 1913 at a home wedding on a ranch near Weed by the Rev. M. L. Laybourn, who was then the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Weed. They ranched all their lives near Weed and in Little Shasta until their retirement a few years ago.

A younger brother, James Sullivan and a sister, Minnie Sullivan Buscomb were the only ones present who also attended the couple's wedding ceremony.

The couple's son, Kenneth Sullivan, Sacramento, and Mrs. Ida Martin, Ashland, sister of Mrs. Sullivan could not attend.

Couple To Leave

Wilderville—Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay will leave shortly for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pierce, Salem.

Mrs. Neil Pierce is the former Alma Lindsay.

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