

Reception Observes Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawk, 1709 East Jackson street, Medford, were honored August 2 at a reception which observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The evening event held at the Girls Community club was attended by some 150 friends and relatives.

Their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawk, Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawk, Fullerton, Calif., were the hosts.

Mrs. John McKinney and Mrs. David Matthias cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Harry Hawk, Mrs. Sharon Hawk and Mrs. Luther Davis served punch and coffee. The silver coffee service used was a gift to the couple from relatives.

Mrs. Ray Hawk, Mrs. Russell Hawk, Mrs. Bruce Stuart and Mrs. Don Marvin assisted about the room.

Mrs. Grover Rawls was in charge of the guest book. Bouquets of gladioli decorated the fireplace hearth and a centerpiece of yellow chry-

santhemums centered the reception table.

Many Guests

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Helen Daw, Hayward, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pratt, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Nancy Miller, Myrtle Point; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dailey, Portland; Mrs. Hobart Woody, Salem; Mrs. Lannie Everton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kambly, Eugene, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Vandermark, Winston. Many of their friends from Ashland and Medford areas also attended.

The couple was married in Coquille, Ore., in 1913, and moved to Butte Falls in 1915. During World War I the Hawks lived in Portland and since 1918 they have lived in the Rogue valley.

Mr. Hawk was maintenance supervisor for 27 years of Harry and David's Bear Creek orchards, until his retirement in 1955.

Mrs. Hawk is a member of the Order of the Easter Star, Just Folks club and the Calico Crew Stewing group.



A reception August 2 observed the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawk, 1709 East Jackson street. The Hawks have lived in Jackson county for many years.

Remove mildew from leather by running a small amount of petroleum jelly on the mildew spot. Polish with a clean chamois.

New Therapy Found For Acne, Is Claim

New York - (UPI) - Acne vulgaris, the common and often stubborn skin ailment, has been found to respond well to a combined treatment with phisohex, and antibacterial soapless skin cleanser, and phisoac, a skin colored cream.

In a study by Dr. Louis Wexler, of New York, a group of 100 acne patients, aged 11 to 39, were directed to wash with the antibacterial agent three to four times a day and to apply the cream every night.

Reporting in "Clinical Medicine," a journal for doctors, Wexler noted that 30 had excellent results, 49 good and 15 fair. Treatment averaged 14 weeks.

Special Awards Listed For SOPEX '63 Exhibit

A report on the progress of plans for SOPEX '63, the third annual stamp exhibition and slides of a recent Northwest Federation exhibition, were the main interests at the August meeting of the Southern Oregon Philatelic society.

Dr. William B. Giles reported that his committee is meeting every other Monday evening to work on the plans for SOPEX '63, and that several special award certificates have been received.

Dates for the event are September 21 and 22.

The awards include those from the Korean Stamp society, American Philatelic society, American Airmail society, American Topical association, American First Day Cover society, and the Maurice Apfelbaum award. The Maurice Apfelbaum award will be presented to the best exhibit in the show mounted on commercially printed album pages, and the other awards will be presented for the best entry in that category.

Also of interest will be an exhibit telling the story of the Suez canal and an exhibit of United Nations both in philatelic material.

Members of the committee for the show are Mrs. Mabel Houck, Mrs. Edward Leach and Mrs. Lillian Capsey, registration; Mrs. William Walwyn, awards and courtesy displays; Frank Applegate, finances; William L. White, frames and construction; Mrs. A. Sterton, Mrs. Anna Carley, Mrs. Irene Cordier, Mrs. Walwyn, and Mrs. Houck, hospitality, and Mrs. Eric de Place, publicity and layout and display.

Mrs. Russell Herbert showed slides taken at the Northwest Federation of Stamp clubs exhibition at Tacoma, for which she was the official delegate from the local club. Following the slides Mr. White conducted a percentage stamp auction. The evening closed with refreshments served by Mrs. I. Wells, Mrs. Walwyn, and Mr. White. Guests at the meeting were Allen C. Beck, Miss Cora Maxfield, Miss Edith Gifford, Malcolm L. Melville, Frank Roberts, Stuart Willcuts, Clarence Howell, and Mrs. Madeline McElroy.

Poultry Industry Highly Specialized

College Station, Texas - (UPI) - Poultry raising is not a chicken-feed operation, a Texas A & M college poultry scientist reports.

In the past 20 years, the poultry industry has had tremendous changes, C. B. Ryan says, and has grown "from a backyard operation into a highly specialized commercial business that contributes \$3.5 billion to the nation's agriculture income."

Ryan says many of the present-day producers are college graduates keeping up with the latest technique of their trade.



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Pink Stockings Winter Accent

Bright pink stockings as a bright accent for winter black? Yes, said designer Norman Norell of New York, who was spoofing the "sportive" look to all the new clothes.

But bright pink stockings of jersey and pumps in the same shade accompanied a Norell evening dress, touching the floor except at the front where an under-layer skirt came just to the knees to show off the color contrast.

MANOR-ISMS

By ETHELYN EVANS

Manor members enjoying the good life—busy and worthwhile—are not confined to any one age class. We are justifiably proud of both the past and present activities of our "Senior Citizens," three of whom have now reached the nonagenarian class.

For instance, Mrs. Alice Applegate Peil, member of an Oregon pioneer family, has lived a long, long life in our valley and Klamath county. Details of her life are well known in Southern Oregon. However, I should like to recommend an excellent article written by Mrs. Peil published in the September, 1958, Oregon Historical Quarterly which is on file at our Medford library. It is titled "Old Oregon School Days." In telling this sparkling tale of her childhood, school days and professional years, Mrs. Peil draws a vivid picture of early pioneer times in Oregon. Especially, I wish our young citizens would read it, although they probably would find it incredible.

She describes the tiny one-room schools with logs left out for light; the drinking water bucket in the corner with one dipper; writes of pupils trudging miles to school or traveling many more miles in hacks, sleighs or on horseback; and of a single teacher instructing all grades and all ages; and, later on, the long, hard journeys to "normal" schools to complete her training. None of this so much as dampened Mrs. Peil's ambition to obtain an education and then go on to teaching others. The two and three days of slow traveling from her home in the Klamath country to Monmouth Normal and to Ashland, first as a student and then as an instructor, were hazardous trips on icy mountain roads, often in snow and rain. She accomplished her purpose and tells of "joyous, happy" terms teaching in the little school she had attended as a child. She became the first woman school principal in Oregon and kept on teaching for more than 50 years. Five of our present Manor members were her pupils in a Lakeview, Ore., school.

We must remember that teachers then did not work a 20-hour week on one subject but had to teach everything, while facing severe disciplinary problems with some pupils who were really half-grown men; but there is not one hint of complaining, moaning, groaning or self-pity in her entire story. One wonders if anyone in this generation would even attempt an education under such circumstances. It staggers the imagination to compare those times with the ease, comfort and coddled progress of pupils now.

Retired and living in the Manor, Mrs. Peil still displays the same indomitable spirit, cheer and wit. She is interested and interesting and never misses a program, believing that sleep is for times when there is nothing else to do. She often goes off to Ashland, where she lived for many years, or to Medford to be honored as a first president, charter member or as the organizer of this and that.

A second member, now past 90, is another in our long list of lifetime workers in the academic profession: Miss Margaret Hewett, from Newark, N.J., who is really remarkable for her activities. Alert and staunchly independent, Miss Hewett also never misses a thing, including several organized bus tours arranged for Manor members.

Returns

Hornbrook - Mrs. Lester Nye returned Wednesday from a 17-day visit in Long Island, N.Y., with two of her nieces. Mrs. Nye made the trip east to attend the wedding of a great-niece. The wedding was held at the Methodist church at Setauket, L.I., with a dinner reception following at the Vernon Valley Inn at Eastport, L.I. Mrs. Nye made the trip by air.

Spices Can Enhance Low-Sodium Diet

Chicago - (UPI) - Herbs and spices can enhance the low-sodium diet, says University of Illinois nutritionist Harriet Barto.

Try allspice with ground meats, steams, tomatoes and peaches. Use basil with eggs, fish, lamb, ground meats, touch of dill makes fish, sauces, soups, salads taste better.

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