



Students Are Home

College and university students from schools throughout the nation have arrived in the valley to spend the holidays with their families.

Garner Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Haupt, 222 Valley View Drive, arrived home Saturday afternoon to spend the holidays. He is a freshman student at Harvard University.

Miss Julie Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ashton, 2200 Crestbrook Road, has arrived home from the University of Oregon. Miss Ashton is a senior.

Home from Oregon State University is Miss Julie Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Latham, 815 Park street. She is a sophomore science major.

Miss Kathleen Allen is here from Lake Oswego where she is a sophomore at Marylhurst College. She will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Allen Jr., and sister, Miss Jean Allen, 48 Windsor Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, Hillcrest Road, have with them their daughters, Miss Emily Carpenter, a high school sophomore at Verde Valley school, Sedona, Ariz., and Miss Karen Carpenter, a senior at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

The Carpenter's son, Scott, is spending the winter in Montreux, Switzerland. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Schlemmer and attending school.

Robert Hamilton, senior at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H., arrived home several days ago to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Moore Hamilton, 43 Rose avenue.

Home from Alaska Methodist University at Anchorage, Alaska, is Wayne Chipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chipman, 1008 Roxy Ann Place. The student is a sophomore in mathematics.

John Shaw, senior at North-Western University, Evanston, Ill., has arrived to spend the holiday vacation with his parents at their home in Butte Falls.

Newcomers Hold Parties
ASHLAND—Christmas is often the loneliest time of the year for newcomers to a community, but for those women who have joined the Welcome Wagon club the season has become one of fun and friendship.

Mrs. J. R. Swenson, 705 Glendale Avenue, was hostess to a Christmas dinner party following the regular club meeting conducted by Mrs. James Asher, vice president.

There was a gift exchange and a new member, Mrs. V. Lynn, was welcomed into the club. Mrs. Ben Hansen reported that a layette made by the group had been presented to the hospital to be given to a needy family.

Folks Family Visits Ashland
ASHLAND — Former Ashland residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folks and their daughter Nancy, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Evans, all from Golden, B. C., Can., are holiday visitors at the home of another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Galpin. They will also be with Mrs. Folks' mother, Mrs. O. C. Davis of B Street and with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pederson, 408 Walker Avenue.

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 10 a.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday
9 a.m. — Malta Commandery, Knights Templar, observance and breakfast, Ashland Masonic Temple.

History of Making Coffee By Vacuum Method Given

Coffee will be an important part of refreshments served during holiday parties and when guests drop in.

There are many ways of making coffee, one by the vacuum method. Probably few, however, realize that this method was invented in 1840 by a Scotsman, Robert Napier, a marine engineer.

The following article relates the history of coffee making and the invention of the vacuum pot.

Since 1300 A.D., men have been trying to find the best way to brew a cup of coffee. Over the centuries, inventors, gourmets, perfectionists and purists in every part of the world have concentrated on producing the perfect cup. They have boiled, steeped, dripped, filtered, syphoned, steamed and perked the mysterious brew. Judging from the number of coffee-pots patented yearly, it appears they still are not satisfied.

There is one group of coffee drinkers, however, who seem to be quite content with the brewing process they now employ. These are the devotees of the vacuum pot, a small, but vocal minority always ready to extol its coffee above all others and to enumerate the advantages of a brew made by the vacuum method. Surely, Spinoza would never have said, "Nature abhors a vacuum," had he known an ecstatic owner of the vacuum pot. Considering that the vacuum pot has attracted a coterie of enthusiasts for more than a century, it may well be that the familiar double bowl does indeed contain some magical secrets of coffee making.

Evolution of the Vacuum Pot
For four hundred years, from 1300 to 1700, the accepted way to brew coffee was by boiling it. Naturally, everyone had different ideas on how to boil it, but none of the less the results were inevitably the same, a bitter beverage that, today, we wouldn't dream of trying. Then, in 1702, came the French novelty of steeping coffee. Frenchmen, always receptive to new culinary ideas, gradually adopted the new method, and in 50 years they had abandoned boiled coffee altogether.

The next step in coffee-making history came in 1800 when a resourceful gentleman named DeBello invented the French drip pot (or percolator, as it was then called). His method so inspired other inventors that an avalanche of patents for "improved" drip pots, including the modern pumping percolator, were issued in England, France, Germany and the United States. The public, caught up in the excitement of the Industrial Revolution, was eager to see any innovation, especially one that could be pleasurable used in the home. Coffee-pot inventors were having a field day.

Just when it seemed that the drip process was far-and-away the most sophisticated form of brewing, another kind of coffee-pot appeared on the scene, the vacuum coffee-maker. Although the majority of coffee-lovers defended their French drip pots or pumping percolators, the vacuum pot won many loyal friends, a trend which has continued to this day.

Engineer Sets To Work
In 1840, a Scottish marine engineer by the name of Robert Napier turned his attention from ships to coffee-pots and invented an elaborate vacuum machine. His device was never patented, but 30 years later it was being manufactured in Glasgow in the works of Thomas Smith and Sons under the direction of Mr. Napier himself.

The device, a handsome piece of craftsmanship that would look at home in a dining room or a chemical laboratory, consisted of a silver globe, a mixing container, a syphon and a strainer. Briefly, this is how it worked: A small amount of water was put in the globe and heated by a gas burner. In the meantime, boiling water was added to dry coffee in the mixing container. The steam pressure created in the globe forced steam through the tube into the coffee mixture, causing the mixture to become temporarily agitated. Then the flame under the globe was lowered, the steam condensed and a vacuum was formed. As if by magic, the vacuum pulled clear coffee back through the filtered tube into the globe, and the coffee was ready to serve.

The vacuum makers that followed differed in operation, but not in principle, from the Napierian method. In most of these, all of the water was placed in the reservoir over the burner and the ground coffee was placed in the other receptacle. When the water was heated, steam pressure forced it through the filtered tube to mix freely with the coffee. Then, with the heat lowered, a vacuum formed in the reservoir and pulled the brewed coffee into it.

Improvements and refinements of the Napierian method continued steadily over the years until the modern double-globe vacuum pot emerged. While the new maker employed the vacuum principle, it was actually patterned after the French double-glass "balloon," a kind of percolator that had been designed many years earlier. By the early twentieth century, the new vacuum pot was all the rage in the United States. Americans loved to watch the whole process, the water rising into the upper bowl, bubbling furiously, and then, after a few quiet moments, returning as brewed coffee to the lower globe.

The vacuum pot has in many ways overcome some of the early hazards of coffee brewing. Perhaps the most obvious advantage of the vacuum pot is that it permits all of the water to come in contact with all of the coffee fairly rapidly and then allows immediate separation of the brew and grounds. Of course, many other brewing processes offer advantages, too, but to vacuum-pot users, none of the other coffee-makers produce such happy results. They are convinced, and who is to say they nay.

Son, Daughter Arrive Here
John Frohmayer, a senior at Stanford University, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Frohmayer, 1656 Spring Street, and his sister, Miss Mira Frohmayer, a teacher at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley Hills, Mass., arrived home Monday.

Another son, David Frohmayer, and a student at Oxford University, England, is spending the Christmas holidays near Hamburg, Germany with the Rohwedder family. As an American Field Service student, he lived with the Rohwedders for a time. En route to Germany the student spent some time with the deBeers family, living near The Hague. Bart deBeers, a son, is also an American Field Service student and is spending a year here with the Frohmayers.



The contraption pictured above is one of the original vacuum-type coffee makers. Probably few realize that this method was invented in 1840 by a Scotsman, Robert Napier, a marine engineer, who turned his attention from ships to coffee-pots and built this elaborate machine. The accompanying article relates the history of coffee making and principle of Mr. Napier's invention.

Christmas Card Line Is New

By United Press International
New way to show off your Christmas cards: hang them on the line. Tiny clothespins in green stretched on a red and white cord can be used to clip the cards so that they can be strung across the mantelpiece, around doors or windows, or on bookshelf edges, to name a few locations. The "show-offs" come with decorative stickers to hold the line on walls or above the fireplace. (Beckhard Line, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y.)

New ceramic hardware includes drawer knobs and pulls, door knobs, escutcheons, double and single electrical switch-plates. The manufacturer says the material, Melamine, is better than conventional materials. It holds sharper lines for surface decoration. The design cannot be rubbed off. (Holton Products, Stamford, Conn.)

Now, contemporary designs are offered in ceiling tiles. One design creates ceiling-wide pattern of concentric diamonds when installed. Another decorative tile features an abstract design of delicate starbursts, accented by tiny two-tone squares. Both tiles come in silver and gold on a white background. (Barrett Division, Allied Chemical Corp., 40 Rector St., New York, N. Y.)

Change the appearance of your window decor without major effort or expense. A slip-on fiber glass fabric valance, designed to give home decorators an easy-to-care-for and inexpensive tool in creating custom drapery treatments, has just been introduced. It's styled with a traditional triple fringed festoon. The valance slips on a single rod easily, falling into soft decorative folds. (Curtain Corp. of America, 261 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Flower Arrangement Care Hints Given
Keep flower arrangements away from draughts, direct sunshine and hot radiators, and from air conditioners in the summer, the Society of American Florists say. Resting them in a cool dark place at night will refresh them and prolong their beauty. SAF adds.

Miss Donahue Arrives Here

Miss Patricia Donahue has arrived from New York City to spend Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Donahue, 1687 Spring Street, and her sisters, Nancy and Nona, and Mrs. Don Green, Albany, Calif.

Miss Donahue, a stewardess for Trans-World Airlines for the past three years, will leave Medford December 27 to fly to Hong Kong and Tokyo for a 10-day tour before returning to New York.

Miss Donahue, a graduate of Medford High School, attended the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Green, her husband and their son, Jeffrey, are expected in Medford this evening from Albany.

To Spend Christmas In Crescent City
HORN BROOK — Christmas plans for Mr. and Mrs. George Souza include a trip to Crescent City, Calif., to spend the day with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souza and daughters, Barbara and Dorothy.

Ettels Leave For Holidays
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ettel, 724 West Second St., Medford, left Monday for Portland to spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Holzgang and children, and Mrs. Ettel's mother, Mrs. Fred Lenhart Sr.

Following Christmas, they will go to Eugene to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Etel Jr., and children; and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gleaves and children before returning to Medford.

Cave Junction Pair Guests of Hamners
HORN BROOK — Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jeter, Cave Junction, Ore., are overnight guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Hamner. The visitors were en route to Orangethorpe, Calif., where they planned to spend the holiday season at the home of their daughter and her family. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell and sons, Rick and Timmy. They expected to be joined there by their son, Bill, Sacramento.

Annual Program, Tea Given By Travel Club

A program concerning the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and a Saldie Orr Dunbar scholarship tea were given at the December 17th meeting of the Travel Study Club of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Saldie Orr Dunbar nursing education fund was established in 1956 by the Oregon Federation and other interested groups to honor Mrs. Dunbar for her contribution to the health and welfare of the people of her state and the nation.

Since its beginning the income from the fund has provided nine scholarships and has sponsored two workshops.

Mrs. Dunbar became interested in tuberculosis in 1908 when she took part in Oregon's first Christmas Seal sale. She was executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association from 1915 to 1951. During this time local tuberculosis and health associations were formed in every county in Oregon, and through these chest x-rays were made possible for every one. The program has brought nationwide acclaim for Oregon.

Headed Federation
In 1939 Mrs. Dunbar was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The General Federation is international, with clubs in 53 countries and the United States. It was founded in 1865 by Jennie June Croly, Mrs. Clay M. Lee said in her report on the beginnings of the federation.

Mrs. Carrie Walters gave a report on the International Headquarters in Washington, D. C. There, in a house built in 1875, the president of the General Federation and her staff carry on the business of the organization, publish the Clubwomen magazine and print program and project material. In the drawing room named for Julia Ward Howe, one of the organizers of the federation, the president entertains officially and has welcomed three queens, Juliana of the Netherlands, Fredericka of Greece and Sirkit of Thailand.

The president often attends federal committee hearings on pertinent legislation.

Projects Reviewed
The Care tea, Saldie Orr Dunbar scholarship tea, an international program with local exchange students present and the Hallmark art program are some of the many programs of Travel Study Club.

Mrs. Beryl H. Lyon, president, introduced local club members who hold state and district offices. They are Mrs. Lee, state project chairman; Mrs. Roy Nye, international affairs department chairman; Mrs. Jack Brummond, First District vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, district international chairman; Mrs. Jason Ottinger, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Carl Peterson, president of Travel Study Club and First District president.

Mrs. Lee, first president of Travel Study Club, and Mrs. Lyon posed at the tea.

Mrs. Brummond, tea chairman, arranged a Santa Claus vase with a poinsettia and holly and cathedral candles for the tea table centerpiece.

The next meeting of the club will be January 28 at the Girls Community Club. This will be guest day with foreign exchange students to be present.

Leaves ASHLAND — Mrs. Georgia Allen, 134 N. Pioneer St., left Saturday for Seattle where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Jones, Alderwood Manor.

For a modern finish on oak and other open grain woods, use a colorless paste wood filler. When the wood is stained, the filler will not take the color and give the effect found on many modern furnishings. Complete the finish with varnish.

Pair Honored On Anniversary

ASHLAND — Gold and white flower arrangements were featured at the recent golden wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rees, 71 Wightman Street.

The Reeses' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver, were hosts to a few friends at their home, 831 Garden Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees, who have lived in Ashland for the past ten years, were married December 4, 1913, in St. Dingus church New Tredegar, South Wales. Upon Mr. Rees' retirement they came to the United States 18 years ago.

Sylvia Family To Hold Reunion
HORN BROOK — A reunion is planned for Christmas day by members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvia, and will be held at the Hornbrook home of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and Jackie and Rusty.

Due to arrive on Saturday were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hanke and Norville Jr., and Cindy, from San Jose, Calif., who plan to spend several days here.

Joining them for dinner on Christmas day will be John Sylvia from Red Bluff, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, Bobby, Sally and Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, David and Dickie, all of Yreka.

San Franciscan To Visit Family
HORN BROOK — Mrs. Virginia Grigsby of San Francisco will spend Christmas day here with her father, E. E. Adams and Mrs. Adams. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Adams plan to leave for Piedmont, Calif., where they will attend a reunion of cousins of Mr. Adams at the home of a cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, over the week-end.

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ALL THE JOYS OF *Christmas* TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

From Fred...  ...and Lowell 

...and All of Us at **Medford Insurance Agency**
25 W. Main Street

For those LATE SANTAS be sure to see OUR EXCITING NEW ARRIVALS

FOR MEN & WOMEN
• distinguished
• unusually exciting

Pressured for a Gift Idea Give a Gift Certificate.

Mary Lou's GIFT SHOP

NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE OREGON BANK IN THE MEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER

Season's Greetings

Modern Cleaners
211 W. Main 772-4590

POT POURRI

This is the time of the year when the words "Peace on earth" and "good will to men" are heard on all sides. But how to achieve these long sought after goals seems well-nigh impossible. Nations are filled with fears and tensions, these are reflected in our daily living and thoughtful parents wonder how to achieve harmony in the home.

We would like to repeat here the words of an old Chinese proverb. The proverb is printed often, and was stressed in this paper only last Sunday. It was offered by Patricia McCormack of United Press International in an article pointing up the efforts of the National Conference of Christians and Jews to start an "epidemic of good will" immunizing young and old against the hate, mistrust, greed and me-firstisms that sabotage efforts to advance peace and good will.

The proverb reads:
"If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character.
If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home.
If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation.
If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

We hope that mankind never gives up the effort to achieve peace and good will. Have a safe and happy Christmas. O.S.

Our Yuletide Wish for You

May all the good thoughts you have spared to others return a thousandfold to you; may all the good deeds you have done be given back to you a thousand times over again. And a Merry Christmas to you and yours!

from all of us at — **Jorgensen's**
Fine Dairy Products