5-THE MILL CTTY ENTERPRISE

August 17, 1956 FEMME DAGE

Gates Women's Club Bride-Elect Presented With Shower of Gifts **To Handle Dinner**

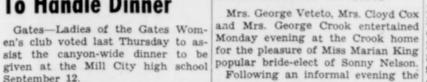
Gates-Ladies of the Gates Women's club voted last Thursday to as-September 12.

appointed by the club to handle ar- gifts. Refreshments were served. rangements for the dinner itself which is heralded as a gigantic get- sell King, Arlone Kuhlman, Mrs. together sponsored by the Mill City Clyde Golden, Mrs. Arey Podrabsky, chamber of commerce's industrial committee. together local businessmen, interested citizens and prominent civilian and military authorities on natural Hendricson, Mrs. Wes Mason, Mrs. resources. The meeting is keyed to Verne Shaw, Mrs. Cecil Lake, Mrs. kick off a program to map the canyon's natural and man-made rements into the canyon.

Robert Veness, president of the Mill the ladies to participate in the dinner-meeting by preparing and serv- Mrs. Joe Walters, Mrs. Mable Patton, ing the dinner

edged the gift of a U.S. savings bond Luella Mason and Phyllis Timm valued at \$249 from Ned Richards and Harold Wilson. The bond was purchased during World War II Parish Harvest Festival through the sale of scrap iron. Also tossed into the club house building Planned for Sunday fund was a \$25 donation from the Mill City chamber of commerce. The bond will be devoted to putting a north of Lyons. roof on the proposed club house.

dent, Mrs. Edward Chance.



Plans were made and committees honor guest was given a shower of

Present were Miss King, Mrs. Rus-Mrs. John Swan, Alona Faye Daly, The dinner will bring al businessmen, inter-Mrs. Clayton Baltimore, Miss Daisy Louis Verbeck, Marlene Verbeck, Mrs. Walter Kay, Mrs. Jack Duggan. sources with an end of attracting in- Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mrs. Al Ward, dustrial firms and business establish- Mrs. Paul Mason, Pauline Mason, Mrs. Jim Swan, Mrs. Sig Jepsen, Mrs. Lowell Stiffler, and Mrs. Ernest Po-City chamber of commerce, invited drabsky. Sending gifts were. Mrs. Jack Carey, Miss Mildred Toman, Mrs. Rose Daly, Mrs. Ramon Roberts, The Gates Women's club acknowl- Mrs. Gordon Kay, Mrs. Lester Mason,

St. Patrick's Parish of Lyons will money was part of the profit earned hold its fourth annual harvest festiat the July Queen's dance in the val Sunday at the Santiam Valley with dark brown accessories. Mrs. Iowa state, Cornell and Washington Gates gym. The money from the Grange hall and grounds one mile Basl attended her son's wedding in State college.

The festival is sponsored by the They both wore orchid corsages. Mrs. Wilson Park presided over the Altar society. A cafeteria dinner Following the wedding a dinner meeting in the absence of club presi- which begins at 11:30 a.m. will high- was served at the grange hall to aplight the event. The dinner will be priced at \$1 a plate.

Fancy work, games of chance and ing class of Oregon State were mar-keep the festive spirit alive. The program will last until about 5 p.m.

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Henrietta Downer Weds Frank Basl

The St. Patrick's church of Lyons honor of Miss Marian King. Guests was the scene of a beautiful late were the girls from the CBI office family circle, Miss Agnes Kolshorn, summer wedding Thursday morning, where Miss King is employed. August 10. Miss Henrietta Downer daughter of with a "pop-up" toaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Downer of Mehama, was united in marriage to Jessie McGhee, Marilyn Sugrive, George Basl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aliene Steffy, Barbara Yarnell, Marie Frank Basl of Stayton. Rev. Father Stover and the hostesses. Schneider performed the ceremony at 9:30 in the morning before an altar

decked with summer flowers. The bride was attired in a white JUST Arrived slipper satin gown, with drop shoulder trimmed with lace and nylon net yoke with finger tip lace, trimmed Carter of Mill City on August 11. veil with pearlized head dress, She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. Warren Smith of Lyons on Tuesday, Maid of honor was Miss Betty Hall August 15 at the Salem Memorial attired in robin egg blue taffeta. She hospital. carried a nosegay of rosebuds. Bridesmaids were her sister Mrs. Darlene Goodell who wore pink organza, and First Flowers, Then Fruit; Miss Bonneta Bowers in pink marquisette. Their headdress was of They carried rosebud rose buds. bouquets.

with large satin bow. Ring bearer college. was little Alfred Basl. Richard Basl stood as best man for his brother. in marriage by her father.

Miss Josephine Brand of Stayton. Dean F. A. Schoenfeld. High mass was sung by Mrs. Lawrence Pietrok and Miss Brand. a raspberry colored two piece dress.

proximately 120 guests. A beautiful ion followed at 3 o'clock. The wed- committee. ding cake was cut by Mrs. James Nealson. Mrs. Ralph Downer was in MARRIED IN WASHINGTON charge of the guest book. A wedwith music furnished by Larry's Casade range riders.

After a month's wedding trip to Wisconsin and Mexico and other scenic points enroute, the young couple will be at home on his farm in Coon Hollow.

Former Missourians Plan Picnic for Next Sunday

Ex-Missourians, their families and friends will gather next Sunday, rain or shine, at Jantzen beach in Portland

A thousand or more people are expected for the picnic with former Missourians from California, Washington, Idaho, Montana and other

Marian King Honored by Girls From C.B.I. Office

entertained at their home recently in

Present were Miss Marian King.

A SON-To Mr. and Mrs. William A DAUGHTER-To Mr. and Mrs.

Apple Comes After Bouquet

Fruit follows the flower in nature, Little Carrol Downer, so perhaps it is not entirely a colndaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph cidence, but Spencer B. Apple has Downer was flower girl. She wore a succeeded A. G. B. Bouquet in the floor length dress of yellow voil and vegetable crops section of the horticarried a basket of mixed flowers culture department at Oregon State

Professor Bouquet retired July 1 after serving as professor of vegeta-Ushers were his cousins James and ble crops for 14 years. Appointment Lawrence Basl. The bride was given of Mr. Apple as associate professor of horticulture in charge of vegeta-The wedding music was played by ble crops has been announced by

A graduate of Texas A. & M. college, where he also obtained his mas-For her daughter's wedding Mrs. ter's degree, Professor Apple has Downer chose a decia brown dress taken additional graduate study at

MRS. JULIAN IS CHAPLIN

Mrs. Blanche Wagner, noble grand, and Mrs. Mildred Carr, vice grand, presided over the meeting of Faith wedding cake centered the table. Rebekah lodge held at the hall Wed-Mrs. Dallas Franklin, Mrs. Monroe nesday evening. Reports of various Forty percent of the 1950 graduat- a ball game in the afternoon will Walker and Mrs. Chet Roye, pre- committees were heard. Mrs. Anna pared the dinner served by Miss Bon- B. Julian was installed as chaplin. nie Peregory, Miss Hilda Calkins, At the social hour dainty refresh-Miss Betty Skinner, Miss Betty King ments were served by Alta Bodeker, and Miss Berniece Bowers. A recep- Eva Bressler and Cleathel Knox, the

Edward Brandt, 40, of Mill City ding dance was held in the evening and Mrs. Elva Patton, 39, of Gates were married August 10 at Stevenson, Wash.

> Approximately, 35,000 farm buildings are destroyed by fire annually.



Any homemaker will affirm the fact that nothing is more exasper-ating than lack of proper storage space in the kitchen. Yet, kitchen planners say this is one of the most ommon kitchen difficulties.

There is no "pat" answer to the problem, because kitchen rooms differ so widely in size and architectural arrangement. But the proper location of base and wall storage inets in relation to the cabine



As one means of restoring the old Oregon state extension nutrition spe-The group presented Miss King cialist, suggests enticing the youngsters with sweets from Oregon products.

Tested recipes included peach creams, golden apricot balls, candied fresh mint leaves, nut and date creams, filbert chocolate taffy, chery divinity and stuffed, sliced prunes, peaches, figs and apricots.

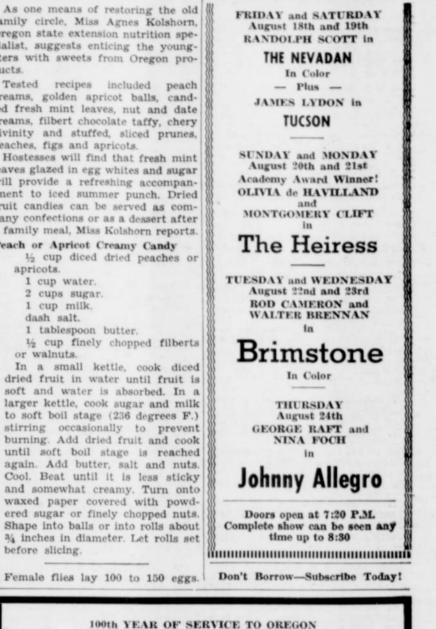
Hostesses will find that fresh mint leaves glazed in egg whites and sugar will provide a refreshing accompaniment to iced summer punch. Dried fruit candies can be served as company confections or as a dessert after a family meal, Miss Kolshorn reports.

Peach or Apricot Creamy Candy 1/2 cup diced dried peaches or

- apricots. 1 cup water. 2 cups sugar. 1 cup milk.
 - dash salt.
 - 1 tablespoon butter.

1/2 cup finely chopped filberts or walnuts.

In a small kettle, cook diced dried fruit in water until fruit is soft and water is absorbed. In a larger kettle, cook sugar and milk to soft boil stage (236 degrees F.) stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Add dried fruit and cook until soft boil stage is reached again. Add butter, salt and nuts. Cool. Beat until it is less sticky and somewhat creamy. Turn onto waxed paper covered with powdered sugar or finely chopped nuts. Shape into balls or into rolls about 3/4 inches in diameter. Let rolls set before slicing.



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There will be prizes for the largest family present and for the oldest gentleman and lady. Joseph E. Harvey will deliver the address of welcome. The picnic dinner is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Passes will be picked up at the west gate. Each picnicker is to bring his own coffee and dinner.

ZO ANN BRIDGES IS THREE

Lyons-Mrs. Sam Bridges honored their daughter ZoAnn on her 3rd birthday anniversary with a party at her home, games and refreshments furnished the entertainment. Pres ent were ZoAnn the honored guest, Mrs. Bob Free, Bobby and Hollie, Mrs. Lloyd Free, Gretchen and Mickie, Mrs. Herman Free, Mrs. Earl Helemn and Dawn, Mrs. Vern Nydigger and Barbara, Berniece Thomas, Joan Schwindt, and Mrs. Bridges.

ALASKAN TRAVELERS RETURN

Lyons-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing returned home Sunday after a month's visit in Alaska. They also visited Fairbanks and Anchorage, reporting beautiful scenery, and wonderful gardens, but the large trees they talk about are only about ten inches through, and the water was very poor. All in all guess they were glad to get back to dear old Oregon.

In 1948, 239 Oregon traffic accidents involved school buses, but in

sink, range and refrigerator goes long way toward easing the home-maker's work. These are the areas in which convenient storage of utensils and supplies is most badly needed.

Modern kitchen equipment is de-signed to provide this needed space. Base cabinets are made in such a wide variety of sizes (generally from 15" to 36" in width) that there is room in nearly any kitchen for at least one unit in each area. These cabinets have both drawers and shelves in which to keep pots, pans, smaller utensils and food supplies. And the cabinet tops, of course, pro-

vide the work surface. Wall surface above the base units should be filled with shelved wall cabinets for storage of other sup-

olve the storage problem is one citchen. This cabinet has three circular shelves, each 22" in diameter which hold a large number of food articles. One homemaker reported that she is able to store 75 items of canned and boxed foods in this cabi-The shelves turn easily on a are brought to the front with just a flip of the finger. A back panel prevents the stored goods from falling

plies, as well as dishes. A new cabinet designed to help that uses frequently wasted corner space in an L-shape and U-shape ball bearing and the wanted items

Jim O'Leary into the area in back of the cabinet.

SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR ALSO A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES MILL CITY VARIETY **Irene O'Leary** FOURTH ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL ST. PATRICK'S PARISH LYONS Sunday, August 20 at Grange Hall CAFETERIA DINNER COMMENCES AT 11:30 Refreshments Amusements Games EACH YEAR BIGGER AND BETTER! **COME TO LYONS!**

