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By Bernice Strawn
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Specialist Oregon State
Get longer wear from cor-
duroy garments. Cut out the

Community Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 6—
Santiam Rebekah lodge at
hall 8 p. m.

Jaycees at hall 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 7—
Rainbow Advisory Board 8
p. m. at Mrs. Charlie French.
Garden Club at Belle Heller
home 1:30.

Lions Club Zone meeting at
the Riverview Cafe. Dinner at
7:30.

Monday, March 11—
Lions club dinner meeting
at hall 6:30.

Marilyn Chapter 145 O.E.S.
8 p. m. Friendship night.

Tuesday, March 12—
Mill City Volunteer firemen
7:30.

Wednesday, March 13—
Order of Rainbow for girls
7:30.

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pattern pieces so the smooth
direction of the fabric goes
toward the hem of the gar-
ment—that is, the pile should
run down, says Elaine Carl-
son, Oregon State University
Extension Clothing Specialist.
Avocado will be the "Num-
ber One" color for housewares
in 1968, according to a survey
of the housewares industry
just completed. White takes
second place.

The trend is also toward
modern design but many
utensils in conventional de-
signs will be available.

A sad note to consumers
was brought out in this re-
search study when 72 per-
cent of the manufacturers
said they intend to raise
prices in 1968. Most of the in-
creases will be about five per-
cent or less.

Be on the lookout for "Fur-
nace Fixers" who call at your
door. Before you let them
work for you, ask for their
credentials: the name and ad-
dress of the company. Then
check on them—don't be in a
hurry. Some "fly-by-night" op-
erators establish residence in
the community briefly. They
may even do a satisfactory
job for one family, then use
them as a reference.

Often these people are not
reliable. Families get "taken
in" and are left with an un-
fixed furnace. Or, they may
claim you need a new furn-
ace.

Get a clearcut estimate of
needed repairs before you
let them start. Be sure you
understand the agreements of
any contract before you sign
your name. It's best to deal
with established firms you
know in your own commu-
nity. Then you can go back to
them if anything goes wrong.

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Woman's Page

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Howard Deans Honored With Many Parties

DETROIT—Howard Dean,
assigned to the Detroit Dis-
trict Ranger Station here for
22 years where he is now fire
control officer, is being trans-
ferred this month to the Stu-
slaw National Forest as forest
fleet manager. Dean started
his forest service career as a
seasonal employee in 1937 at
Oakridge. He received his civil
service appointment in 1940,
and worked on the Oakridge
districts until 1943.

Dean first worked for the
district here in 1943 before
entering the armed forces in
1944. He served two years
with the U. S. Marine Corp
in the South Pacific. He re-
turned March 6, 1946 and has
been here since, involved in
all phases of forest manage-
ment.

Forest related projects in
the area during his tenure at
Detroit District have included
construction of the North San-
tiam Highway, Detroit Dam
and Reservoir, French Creek,
Blowout Creek, Kinny Creek,
and Breitenbush Roads and
Consumer Power lines.

He was involved in two ma-
jor fire seasons—the Sardine
Creek fires of 1951 and the
Buck Mountain fire of 1967.

Dean has served on the De-
troit School Board since June
1961, including three years as
chairman. During that time
the board planned and con-
structed the new high school
facility. He is also a member
of the Detroit Mobile First
Aid Unit, and was Red Cross
representative for the upper
canyon area during the 1964-
65 floods, and has been a first
aid instructor for six years.
Dean has also been active in
Cub and Boy Scout work for
about ten years.

Mrs. Dean has been active
in the Girl Scout organization
and served as Detroit City Re-
corder for ten years.

Several social functions are
scheduled here to honor Dean
and his wife Betty. A farewell
tea for Mrs. Dean was held
at the home of Mrs. Lloyd
Ketchum Jr., Friday with
many in attendance. A fare-
well home style chicken din-
ner and party is scheduled
for March 23rd at 7 p. m.,
which is open to the public
at the Riverview cafe in Me-
hama in honor of the couple.
Anyone anticipating going to
the dinner are asked to please
call LaVerne (Curly) Behrens
or Ann Rush, on or before
March 20th at the Detroit
Ranger Station Ph. 854-3366
so that reservations can be
made. Cocktail hour will be
at 6:00 p. m.

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corted to the masters station
where she received five
plaques for her achievements
as Lecturer. Thursday, March
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their meeting at Santiam Val-
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at the hall was scheduled for
Friday March 15. Plans were
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have the Scotch Hylanders
some time in May. Lacombe
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tion to Santiam Valley on Fri-
day night April 5th.

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solo "Suddenly There Is a
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from Rainier was the guest
speaker, he talked on water
and air pollution.

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were hosts for the evening.

How's Your Consumer
"Buy-Q" On Eggs?
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Which size egg gives you
the most for your money?
Marie Tribble, Extension
food and nutrition specialist
at Oregon State University,
says if your buymanship
know-how is sharp, you'll
have an immediate answer for
that food buying problem.

In general, if there is less
than a 7 cent per dozen price
spread between sizes of the
same grade, buy the larger
size. You'll actually be get-
ting more pounds of egg for
your money.

It figures out this way, she
explains. Sizing of eggs—ex-
tra large, large and medium—is
based on weight. Minimum
weight per dozen for the ex-
tra large size is 27 ounces; for
large 24 ounces; and for med-
ium, 21 ounces.

This is how the formula
works. If extra large eggs
were 43 cents per dozen and
large eggs were 40 cents per
dozen, the extra large eggs
are the better buy. The price
spread is less than 7 cents,
the guide she mentioned. Cal-
culated on the basis of weight,
you'd pay less per ounce of
egg for the larger size.

Even when large eggs are
selling as much as 60 cents
per dozen, they provide high
quality protein at a reason-
able price compared with oth-
er protein foods, such as meat.

At 60 cents a dozen, the per-
pound price of large eggs is
only 40 cents.

Compared nutritionally with
the lean meat of a pork chop,
which weighs about the same
as an egg, the egg has a much
lighter calorie load.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Busy with OES Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Clark,
Associate Patron and Associ-
ate Matron of Marilyn Chap-
ter No. 145 OES have been
busy the past week attending
OES functions.

On Monday they attended
the funeral service for Mrs.
Pearl Holthouse, a charter
member.

On Tuesday they attended
Ramona Chapter at Silver-
ton. They were accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gar-
ton.

Wednesday evening they
went to Victoria Chapter at
Turner accompanied by the
Gartons.

Thursday evening they at-
tended a reception for Mar-
garet Kelly of Cedar Chap-
ter at Scio. Also attending were
Mr. and Mrs. Al Yankus W. P.
and W. M. of Marilyn Chap-
ter and Mr. and Mrs. Olin
Spiva of Lyons. The Spiva's
are A. M. and A. P. of Vic-
toria Chapter.

Six To Receive Grange Degrees

LYONS—The regular meet-
ing of Santiam Valley Grange
was held Friday night March
1st, with John Shafer master
presiding. Six new names
were voted on to receive the
degrees. Reports were heard
on Agriculture by Lloyd Slet-
to. He reported hay was plen-
tiful in Oregon and Idaho, al-
so there is to be a cut down
on turkey production; Legis-
lature by Thurman Smith,
Home Economics by Mrs. Lu-
cy Parmer; Youth by Mrs.
Bessie Hampton, and Insur-
ance by Sam Wizer. A sugges-
tion was made for an addition
to the dining room, with a
committee of Lloyd Sletto, El-
mer Taylor, Thurman Smith,
Frank Basl and Olin Spiva
to investigate the course of
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Luncheon and Card Party Planned by Hospital Auxiliary

STAYTON—Members of
the Santiam Memorial Hospi-
tal Auxiliary will hold a 1
p. m. dessert luncheon follow-
ed by an afternoon of cards
and other games on Thurs-
day, March 14 at Stayton
High school.

To accommodate the large
crowds who attend these af-
fairs it will be held in the
Stayton High school gymna-
sium while the students will
be on spring vacation.

In charge of arrangements
are: Mrs. Ercil (Dortheen)
Wilson, general chairmt; Mrs.
William (Betty) Wal-
lace, decorations; Mrs. John
(Wilma) Apple, food and Mrs.
Utah (Fran) Crowson, door
prizes.

Bridal Shower Held For Miss Karen Miley

LYONS—Miss Karen Elaine
Miley daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Luther Miley and bride-
elect of Sp5. Richard Ray Per-
kins, Jr. of Molalla was the
honored guest at a shower
held Tuesday evening Feb-
ruary 27, in the Mari-Linn
school lunch room, with Miss
Valerie Chytka and Miss Lin-
da Bruce as hostesses. Games
furnished the entertainment
and after opening of the gifts
refreshments were served.
The tables and room were
decorated in the brides' colors
of red and white.

Misses attending were Jo-
Anna Prichard, Ginger Car-
ter, Sharon Spellmeyer, Don-
na Huber, Sandra Miley, of
Lyons; Kathy Hughes, Diane
Stubenrach, Sue Fitting, of
Stayton; Connie Watters, Sa-
lem, Donna Perkins, Molalla.

Mmes. attending were Da-
phna Yvonne Pyeatt, Willa
Gilson, Myrtle Prichard, Lucy
Palmer, Colleen McGuffin,
Mary Lou Henning, Betty
Carter, Neta Brown, Donna
Asmussen, Lottie Grosso, Ma-
bel Downing, Doris Miley, Ed-
ith Mason, Darlene McDougal,
Bonnie Chytka of Lyons; Lin-
da Maisel Dorothy Hughes,
Betty Perkins, Molalla; Joyce
Miley, Sherry Lindstrom, Vi-
olett Gilbert, Margie Watters
and Mildred Gillespie, Salem.

Unable to attend and send-
ing gifts were Helen Grosso,
Vicki Champ, Mrs. Maude Ri-
ley, Gracie Seannier Gloria
Brown, Marg Henning, Fern
Sletto, Kathleen Manning,
Sharlene Cole Chris Valdez,
Vona Porter, Glenna Black-
ly, Grace Collier, Jeanne Ow-
en and Johanna Craigmyle.

Wedding date is set for Sat-
urday March 16 at the Stay-
ton Church of Christ.

Higher Heels Forecast In Future Fall Style

While women are wonder-
ing if skirt lengths are going
up or down, shoe designers
have braced for the fall of the
hemline with rising heels,
says Elaine K. Carlson, Exten-
sion clothing and textiles
specialist at Oregon State Un-
iversity.

With the appearance of
midi-skirts on the fashion
scene, higher heels have al-
ready appeared, ranging from
two to two-and-a-half inches.
They may reach three inches
by fall.

Comfort hasn't always been
synonymous with high fash-
ion, but it is the keynote now.
Many shoes are round-toed,
with both width and depth.
The new high heels are no
kin to the high spindly heels
that used to stick in sidewalk
gratings or pit and puncture
soft floor coverings. They are
comforty style and provide a
wide, broad base to walk on.

Dame Fashion decrees that
the shorter the skirt, the low-
er the heel and more interest-
ing the hose. Many young
women who have followed this
edict have never worn a high
heeled shoe. These girls are
due for a new sensation and
a new look for their feet.

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Miss Laura Rambo Marries Russell Be Nelson Saturday At Presbyterian Church

The Mill City Presbyterian
Church was the setting Sat-
urday afternoon at two o'-
clock for the wedding of Miss
Laura Jo Rambo to Mr. Rus-
sell Be Nelson.

The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne G.
Rambo and the groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell
B. Nelson, Sr., of Scotts Mills.

Performing the double ring
ceremony was the Rev. James
Murray. The church was de-
corated in the brides colors
of avocado green and coral
with tall baskets of coral gladi-
oli and white chrysanthem-
ums on a background of
green. Tall white tapers were
in the candelabrum. The
pews were marked with bows
of coral ribbon centered with
tiny white wedding bells.

Playing the wedding music
was Mrs. Lee Ross with John
Kelly the vocalist. He sang
"More" and "The Lord's pray-
er."

The bride, escorted to the
alter by her father, was
gowned in a white floor-
length crepe sheath with re-
embroidered Alencon lace bod-
ice and long sleeves. It was
made with a sabrina neck-
line and empire waistline.

Her detachable wattleau train
was of matching lace edged in
crepe accented by two bows
at the shoulders. Her bouquet
was a cascade of white rose-
buds centered with tiny coral
rosebuds.

Her elbow length veil was
of silk illusion caught to a
crown of re-embroidered Al-
encon lace enhanced with
seed pearls.

Honor attendant was Mrs.
George Rambo, sister-in-law
of the bride from Medford,
who was gowned in a street-
length A-line style dress of
coral satin. Her bouquet was
a coral ball chrysanthemum
with looped matching ribbon
on a background of the avo-
cado tulle.

Bridesmaids were Miss
Sandi Araujo of Castro Val-
ley, Calif., cousin of the
bride, Miss Susan Whitsett
of Salem and Miss Sandra
Duggan of Portland. They
were gowned identically to
that of the honor attendant
with their dresses of avocado
green satin and their bou-
quet of the coral ball chry-
santhemum.

Their headpieces were of
matching Tulle and Satin.

Best man for the groom
was Michael P. Kelly of Mt.
Angel. Ushers were George
Rambo, brother of the bride
from Medford and John Plas,
friend of the groom from
Scotts Mills.

Immediately following the
ceremony a reception was
held in the Fellowship hall of
the church, catered by ladies
of the church.

Cutting the brides' cake was
Mrs. Ralph Larson, aunt of
the bride from Castro Valley
assisted by Miss Althea
Meyer, godmother of the
groom from Silverton.

Pouring were Mrs. Leonard
Gainer from Cascadia, aunt
of the groom and Miss Kitty
Balsiger of Portland, cousin
of the bride. In charge of the
guest book was Miss Linda
Champ of Portland, cousin of
the bride. Others assisting
were Mrs. Raymond Kellis,
aunt of the groom from Scotts
Mills and Mrs. James Araujo,
cousin of the bride from Cas-
tro Valley.

The brides' table was cen-
tered with a four-tiered wed-
ding cake decorated with the
brides colors and topped with
a miniature bride and groom.
The attractively decorated
cake was placed on a round
mirror.

The serving table was cen-
tered with an arrangement of
coral flowers and greenery
flanked by tall green tapers.
Individual cakes with names
of the bride and groom were
served from the table.

For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Rambo selected a pastel
green suit dress with burnt
orange accessories and a
white chrysanthemum cor-
sage. Mrs. Nelson wore a
shocking pink suit with
brown accessories and a chry-
santhemum corsage.

For the wedding trip to the
coast the new Mrs. Nelson
wore an ensemble of a yellow
linen sheath dress topped
with a pastel yellow and cor-
al plaid dacron voile coat.

Her accessories were yellow
and she wore the coral
rosebuds from her bridal cor-
sage.

The young couple are now
at home at 911 Reserve St. in
Silverton, and will complete
their studies at Mount Angel
College where he is a junior
and the bride is a sophomore.



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