



YOU CAN TELL by looking that a gourmet will love this. Mrs. A. Bocchi, Pelican City shredded cabbage and dotted with olives this huge platter of salad built around a very special homemade antipasto, simply crammed with fresh mushrooms. The recipe was printed in section two of the Christmas special edition yesterday.

Jane Is Mrs. John Doe In Print Says Emily Post

Ed. Note—The following editorial plucked from the November 18 issue of the Oregonian has long been a controversial one, particularly among business and professional women. It is passed on here as an explanation of this paper's sometimes challenged policy.

We have a letter from a Silverton woman requesting us to explain "scientifically" why newspapers always ask for husbands' given names in preparing lists for publication of women engaged in club or other activities. We vote as "Jane Doe," sign all legal papers as "Jane Doe," on the driver's license is "Jane Doe," the letter says. "We have our own first names and I'd like to know what law it is that says the paper must print us as Mrs. John Doe? I have a good first name and everyone knows me by it."

The reason married women are called Mrs. John Doe rather than Mrs. Jane Doe is the same that governs other customs. A knife or a spoon probably would be as efficient as a fork in eating such foods as mashed potatoes, but the custom is to use the fork. Likewise custom dictates that when a woman marries she shall be addressed by her husband's name, even if her husband should die she properly remains "Mrs. John Doe." However, her signature is "Jane Doe," with "Mrs. John Doe" in parentheses underneath.

Our correspondent says everyone knows her by her own good first name, which of course is not true when the name appears in a newspaper. In The Oregonian, for instance, some half million persons might see the name. Few probably would recognize either her name or her husband's, but some would be likely to know of two or more families named Doe in her neighborhood. They would have some mild interest in learning whether it was Mrs. John Doe or Mrs. Edward Doe who was elected president of the Fortnightly club. Only intimate friends could be expected to know that Jane is the given name of John's wife. This explanation may not be

scientific, but it does indicate that there is some practicality behind the custom. However, the old-time editors who argued against women's suffrage probably also considered their pieces logical. Some day the husband may be known as "Mr. Jane Doe," but for a while yet we'll stick by Emily Post.

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