



THE BRIDE WAS... Marilyn Moser before her wedding June 21 to Henry Shepherd Date in Corvallis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Date, Highland Park, Illinois. The wedding was of special interest here, since the bride's mother is a member of a local pioneer family. She was Vera Houston, and has recently been in the focal point as Oregon's Mother of the Year '52.

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MARILYN MOSER WEDDING IN CORVALLIS OF WIDE INTEREST TO LOCAL FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Of local interest was the wedding of Marilyn Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick Moser of Corvallis, to Henry Shepherd Date, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Date of Highland Park, Ill., on Sunday evening, June 21, at the Federated Church in Corvallis.

Baskets of white gladioli and peonies flanked the lace covered altar on which reposed the open Bible lighted by pyramidal candles. Tall candelabra holding lighted tapers completed the effect. The Rev. Robert Bulkley read the double-ring service, assisted by Paul F. Moser, brother of the bride, a student at San Anselmo seminary.

"Wedding Benediction" and "Perfect Love" were sung by Viola Amstutz, a schoolmate of the bridal couple at McCormick seminary. Mrs. John O'Connor was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle fashioned with a bouffant hoop skirt and long train accented by sprays of nylon braid applied on the close fitting bodice and down the side panels of the skirt.

From a bridal bonnet of matching nylon tulle and pearls, cascaded a fingertip veil of sheer illusion. Marilyn carried a white Bible topped by a single white orchid with ribbon streamers of bouvardia and stephanotis.

Marilyn Date served as maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Lee as matron of honor. They wore floor length gowns of white tulle over blue silk with narrow blue velvet sashes. Each wore a blue velvet headband with blue and white flowers forming a halo, holding small blue veils.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul F. Moser and Mrs. Jay Simon, wore identical frocks and each of the honor attendants carried tiered colonial bouquets of bouvardia and delphinium.

Barbara Burns served as flower girl in a gown of white ruffled silk tulle over blue silk with pink rosebuds.

Paul Date was best man; ushers were Keith Young, Robert Lee, Orville Young, Robert Christensen, Tadashi Yamada, and Kenichiro Kenetaki.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Moser wore a formal gown of mauve silk and Chantilly lace with mauve accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Date, mother of the bride, wore an aqua gown of crepe silk and Chantilly lace with matching accessories and a corsage of eucharis lilies.

The newlyweds greeted their guests at a reception in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. A three tiered wedding cake, topped with the same miniature figures of a bride and bridegroom used on the wedding cake of the bride's parents, decorated the table, flanked by Dr. Van Fleet roses and fern in silver chalice.

Mrs. John H. Houston, aunt of the bride, Mrs. F. E. Gillilan, Mrs. Fred B. Morgan, Corvallis, and Mrs. George Waverly of Portland cut the cake. Mrs. Fremont Jeffery, aunt of the bride from Corvallis, and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Corvallis poured. Mrs. W. E. Holmes of Medford and Mrs. E. L. Coe, Corvallis, presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. H. E. McLean assisted by Mrs. Bruce Ellen, Mrs. Orville Young, Mrs. Gordon Wade, Mrs. John Kaegi, Mrs. Roger Burns, Patty McHugh, Jo Vandenburg and Carolyn Sparks were in charge of the dining room.

Greeting the guests and assisting about the rooms were Audrey Daum, Mrs. Roy Breithaupt, Mrs. Robert Bulkley, Mrs. Theodore Rosholt and Mrs. Nellie Graham. In charge of the guest book was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert Stalley.

For traveling to Yosemite National Park and San Francisco, the bride wore a suit of bright navy blue with silver trim, matching blue straw hat, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home in Lansing, Michigan, where the bridegroom will be pastor of Mt. Hope Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended Lewis and Clark college, was graduated from Oregon State College and recently received her MA from McCormick seminary, Chicago. The bridegroom was graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and received his MA from McCormick seminary also.

Attending the wedding from Klamath Falls were Mr. and Mrs. John Houston and son Jon; Mr. F. L. Houston, Mr. G. W. Houston and Mrs. A. R. Wilson.

EUGENE FAMILY REUNION ON 4TH

FORT KLAMATH—The McAllister Produce Company in Eugene is managed and operated entirely by members of the McAllister family, and for the 4th of July weekend, the large family group enjoyed a reunion held here at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Reese's Fort Creek Motel, where six of the eight motel units had been held in reserve for the party. Although men of the family had spent some time here on previous occasions while hunting trips in this locality, it was the first visit for their wives and families.

The congenial family group enjoyed picnics under the pines on the banks of beautiful Fort Creek on which the motel grounds are located, and also visited Crater Lake during their stay. Men of the party had fine luck fishing in nearby streams while here, perfect summer weather prevailing and contributing much to the enjoyment of the family get together.

Coming Friday and leaving Sunday evening for Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McAllister and his brother, Harry McAllister; the C. L. McAllister family, including the following: son Robert, daughters Mary Lou and Helen; their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister; two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shanks, their daughter Opal, sons Robin and Thomas. A special guest of the weekend here was Joyce Blaine, also of Eugene.



AT ONE OF THE SERIES OF SHOWERS... and parties given for Aurelia Patterson, who has since become Mrs. William (Bill) Stonecypher. Picture taken at the First Methodist Church at a crystal and china shower given by Mrs. Vernon Karnes and her daughter, Beverly, now Mrs. Rudy Maggalanes. From the left, Mrs. Vernon Karnes, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. William (Bill) Stonecypher (guest of honor); and Mrs. Magallanes. The much feted bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patterson, 524 North 2nd Street.

Mrs. Clarence Ward Meets Hometown Friends in Europe

VIENNA, Austria—June 6, is the dateline from Mrs. Clarence Ward on a recent bulletin to her family here. This one includes the perfectly marvelous time she was having with Annelly and Hans Uretek, who recently returned to their home in Vienna after living some years in Klamath Falls. Because of Annelly's native knowledge of the city she was a perfect guide for sightseeing. She took our traveler through all the old and most magnificent parts of the city—including a visit to St. Stephens Church, the Parliament Building, Winter Palace, and two lovely parks. She said that they ended up at the famous Rathauskeller Restaurant (city hall cellar) where Annelly introduced her to the manager, a charming elderly Viennese "gentleman of the old school" — He kissed Kathleen's hand in a courtly "official" welcome — and they prevailed upon him to order for them. "What Food!" — she wrote — "and not expensive." Mrs. Ward is getting into the habit of three and four hour meals — and a quick bowl of chila at Bill's Benary won't be acceptable when she returns. She was guest for dinner the next night at the Ureteks, and Hans' mother cooked a superb, typically Viennese dinner.

During her Vienna stop she sandwiched in "The Barber of Seville" and "Die Fledermaus" with gorgeous scenery and costumes. (Along about here—she mentioned her photography—belittling her talents—but slides she sent home are already a treasure trove of places she has visited—and more over are clear.)

ZURICH, Switzerland — written June 12—in which she refers to hearing as guest of the head newswoman in the U. S. Embassy in Vienna a concert given by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra with Dr. Karl Bohm conducting and Wolfgang Schneiderhan as guest (violinist) artist. At the Ureteks again for dinner Sunday and to a big park—saw the huge ferris wheel where so much of the picture "The 3rd Man" was taken. Also before leaving Vienna she saw "The Merry Widow"—a thrilling presentation, "such costumes and voices!" By staying over an extra day Kathleen wrote that she saw "history" in the making — she was aboard the first — the very first train since 1945 to be allowed through at the Enns bridge without inspection—will speed up tourist travel to that country since the ten years of red tape and constant checking of credentials has kept countless people away — (but not OUR correspondent!)

She reports that the scenery is so beautiful in what she has seen of Switzerland by the 12th of June, that it defied description. She said that every time she thought she has seen the "best" something always topped it. She'll be literally saturated with scenery and sights. She loves Zurich and the spotless hotel and has spent fascinating hours viewing windows filled with the famous Swiss watches.

GENEVA—on June 15, still captivated with Swiss scenery—"It's so clean and everything—" "Just precision — hotels run beautifully, food absolutely luscious, the trains clean and always one waiting for you any time you make up your mind to go to another town. They are all electric and fast as the wind." She is in accord with many world travelers' opinion that Switzerland's mountains put others to shame.

This stop in Geneva is apparently part of a two or three day trip around Switzerland—and for 11 dollars American money! From Interlaken up into the heart of the Alps — "you never saw such breath-taking scenery — everywhere you look is a view worthy of a frame—the sides of the mountains and hills are a solid mass of colorful wildflowers." Now that Mrs. Ward has been exposed to Switzerland she is already planning a more leisurely return trip.

The added pleasure of meeting friends from home or relatives or friends of hometown people has dotted her tour of Europe — the Gus Feldmans in Italy—from Portland—friends of the Walt Wiesendangers—and Mrs. Herbert Rameil, Dr. L. C. Gass's niece from St. Louis—and a Finnish woman she became quite well acquainted with turned out to be the wife of a wealthy owner of a brewery and cheese factory—and extended a special invitation to visit her in Finland—highlights that augment the fun of travel.

At this time she still hadn't caught up with the Dietsches—(Dr. and Mrs. Dietsche had already been in Europe for some time.) Mike Ward's itinerary as planned put her in Germany June 17 —

where she would try to contact them. Paris after Germany on the 20th or 21st—where she would meet Catherine Geis—also former Klamath Falls resident.

WALDSHUT—Germany, June 18. "My 'luck of the Irish' held out and I found Dr. and Mrs. Dietsche here. Arrived about 2:30 p.m. and looked them up immediately, and it was a good thing, as they were planning a drive into the Black Forests for dinner. Of course, I was invited to go along—and what a perfect evening it was! Wonderful food and an atmosphere of real old German hospitality. With them was the doctor's brother Max—who is very much at home in English—Dr. Max Dietsche is a teacher—his wife, too, was with them and speaks some English." She learned much of the Dietsche's background, and that they had much to with the building up of Waldshut and the surrounding country.

PARIS — France, June 25. In this communique, Kathleen tells of doing the town in Catherine Geis' little French car which Catherine named "The Creep." "However," she continued, "it does anything BUT creep around Paris and environs." In it they went on a complete tour of the whole city. Headquarters for our globe-trotter were a five minutes' walk from the U.S. Embassy and close to points of interest. Another long meal in a wonderful French restaurant—"what cuisine! It took us three and a half hours to dine—five courses and aperitifs."

Program of a halmy day in Paris included a visit to Napoleon's tomb, Eiffel Tower, etc. Madame Butterfly at the Opera Comique was on her date book for the night of the 25th, and Lily Pons on Monday—thrilled to personally patronize the Pons Opera House—said to be the most magnificent in all Europe—which puts it in the top bracket for all the world.

This was the last letter received as this was written and expressed doubt that she would go to Nurnberg, Germany, with Catherine Geis—because it was so close to her sailing date for home—a date which she was now looking forward to. Further details will be given by her personally—she'll be home the first of the week.

RECENT BRIDE FETED AT PARTIES

Before her marriage to William "Bill" Stonecypher, Aurelia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patterson Sr., 524 North 2nd, was honored at several showers by her friends and classmates.

Sackett Hall residents were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on the Oregon State campus.

In the Ladies Parlor of the First Methodist Church, among sprays of spring flowers, the bride elect was feted at a crystal and china shower. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Vernon Karnes, daughter Beverly, and Mrs. Bert Miller.

The bride's comments on kitchen gifts she received, were taken down by a guest and read back to the group at a clever party at the George Gilchrist home, 123 Washington, when Mrs. Gilchrist entertained for the affianced.

A climax to the pre-nuptial festivities was a buffet dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Paul) Patterson Jr., Riverside, Calif., following the wedding rehearsal.

Twenty-nine persons, including members of the wedding party, families of the bridal couple, and out of town guests dined at the home of the bride's parents.

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