

Today's Women

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor.
Advice to girls traveling alone.
Take an empty cigarette lighter with you and you'll have no trouble making friends with attractive unattached males.

This bit of incidental information comes from Terry Kellogg, better known as Mary Gordon, of TWA, who advises women travelers about everything from what to wear to how to meet people.

This vital, attractive, young woman is one of the world's most seasoned travelers, having traveled 34 million miles and crossed the Atlantic 21 times by air and once by sea since she joined the airline in 1950.

She answers 9,000 letters a year from women travelers whose questions are mostly about three subjects, in this order:

1. Clothes.
2. How to meet people.
3. Is it safe to travel alone?

Terry answers the first question

with advice to travel light, keep the wardrobe to one color scheme in order to cut down on accessories and rely on separates for quick changes.

To the second question, she advances the empty cigarette lighter suggestion among friends, but offers some sound advice in her official letters. This includes the following tips:

1. Look up chapters of your local church wherever you go when traveling abroad, and carry a letter from your local pastor. You'll find Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic and all other denominations of organizations, in practically every country. These offer a warm welcome to travelers from the United States, usually are eager to arrange introductions and offer travel advice.
2. Look up foreign chapters of your club organization to which you belong. There are thousands of foreign chapters of clubs affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the United Council of Church Women, the W.C.T.U., Country Women of the World, and professional groups such as the Women's Medical Assn. and the International Lawyers' Association.

The third question, Terry replies:

"Of course it's safe to travel alone, and you can have a wonderful time if you start out with the right attitude. Don't travel in blinders, but keep your eyes and your mind open. You'll learn much more about the customs and flavor of the country that way than in a dozen sight-seeing tours."

"Remember that our way is not the only way to do things. Try to learn as much as you can about local customs wherever you go, talk to the people of the country, observe and listen."

"When you're in Sweden don't be horrified when they serve cheese for breakfast. You may find you like it."

Other tips she has accumulated during her extensive travels include:

- Be sure to take along a camera.
- A deck of cards is often useful.
- Don't spend all your time sight-seeing. A half day is plenty of this in almost any city.
- Look around and do what the people in the city are doing.
- And—don't forget the empty cigarette lighter, because any gentleman will offer a light to a lady in distress.

Weyerhaeuser Camp 6

By ELEANOR THOMPSON
Heartfelt sympathy to the widow and children of Jim Wright, killed recently in a plane mishap on Waldo Lake. Jim and his family are well remembered by many camp people since they resided here for several years, in '43 and '44 and again in '46 and '47, while Jim was an employee of Weyerhaeuser.

Glenn Adams, fire warden, and his assistant put out a fire near camp Sept. 11. The fire was caused by a spark in the cool-down lines from the stove of Mrs. Thomas Thomson. She had carried the stove some distance from the house so her children would not stumble into it and dumped it near a brush pile. Some time later she looked out and saw the whole brush pile in flames. She sent notice to the fire crew who were near camp, then attempted to keep it under control while waiting for their arrival. It was put out in a few minutes but it could easily have become serious.

Mrs. R. M. McVeigh is driving the school bus this year. The second week of school the large bus was exchanged for a smaller one which used to be a milk-delivery panel. She reports that the smaller bus is much easier to handle and can make better time. Seven children from camp are riding the bus this year.

Mrs. E. D. Heywood and Skipper have moved to St. Helena, Calif., where Pacific Union College is located. The Heywoods have purchased a home there and Heywood will continue to be employed by Weyerhaeuser for a time before joining his family there.

Mrs. Gordon Good is back in camp and will spend several weeks here in her former house with her husband who is shop foreman, before returning to their permanent home at Roseburg.

Georgia Thomson has transferred from Bly High to Klamath Union High. She is a Junior and is staying at the Roy Rowe home on California Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bridge, Susan, Bonnie and Davelle of Klamath Falls were two-time visitors at the Henry Napier home in camp recently.

Judy and Raymond McVeigh, who spent the summer here with the R. M. McVeigh's returned to their home at Yreka, Calif., in time to start school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fairfield spent the Labor Day weekend visiting relatives in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wingham, formerly of camp and now of Yreka, Calif., were recent visitors at the Dick Fairfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomson attended the wedding of Olga Houdek and Charlie Martin in the Lutheran Church July 31, and the reception afterwards held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Huck on Fawn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Klamath Falls drove out last weekend for a visit with Mrs. Wood's parents and family, the Elmer Morehead's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Katchis and Mary spent the Labor Day weekend visiting friends in Klamath Falls.

Cannon Balls Leave 1 by 1; Now Sought

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Fayetteville police got a new order today: Look for a dozen stolen Confederate cannon balls.

The big black metal spheres — each about the size of a bowling ball — were taken from the foot of a Confederate monument near mid-town. Originally they were centered together in the form of a pyramid. But recently the monument was moved, and when the balls were re-located, no cement was used. They disappeared over a period of several months by singles and pairs.

REFORM JUSTICE BEGINS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's reform government has slapped its first batch of life imprisonment sentences and heavy fines on convicted dope peddlers. An Alexandria court sentenced five persons to life terms and fines of 5,000 pounds (\$8,840) each Monday.

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FRIDAY Sept. 25

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ONE HORSEPOWER — Because he believes in horsepower, this farmer from Mantane, Canada, hitches his bike to a horse and lets the horse do the work. He's taking the horse to the field to work, would rather ride bike behind it than on it.

Fort Klamath

By MYRTLE WIMER
After visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray and Alice Gray since the previous Thursday, Mrs. Donald Gray returned Sept. 16 to her home in Stockton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boling and Gary of the Modoc Lumber Co.'s 7-mile logging camp enjoyed a visit with relatives at Grants Pass over the weekend.

While working Tuesday morning as timber faller for R. A. Briggs and Son in the Diamond Lake vicinity, Blaine Brattain injured his right foot at the ankle when his pickaxe (a combination axe and pick used by fallers for limbing trees after cutting) slipped. The young logger is unable to work since the mishap.

Stock trucks are rolling out of Fort Klamath with loads of beef cattle, consigned to southern markets. Shipping started Aug. 15, an unusually early date. Here last week on business was cattle buyer Luther Dodds, who operates from Idaho. Wednesday he bought several hundred head of the Loren Miller Company cattle which were shipped to San Francisco. Highest price reported to date was 20 cents on the hoof for top animals, ranging lower according to size, with buyers not much interested in any except the heaviest cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith Janet and Wesley, spent the weekend from Klamath Falls with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Several local people left last week for college—Joyce Copeland to University of Oregon for her second year in art; Sept. 13, Ralph Vaden drove Bill and Carrel (Sandy) Wilson to Corvallis, where they are enrolled at Oregon State. Bill will study pharmacy and his roommate, Sandy, electrical engineering. Bill Nicholson is enrolled at Oregon State for his second year in agriculture, Sept. 21 Joan Loos-

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ALTURAS

By MEG MILLER
Mrs. Margaret Jones of Alturas has accepted the position of secretary of the Modoc County Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Jones took up her duties Sept. 14.

Mrs. Rowland H. Dow and mother, Mrs. J. H. Meece, returned Sept. 14 from San Francisco where they had been visiting Rowland Dow at the Fort Milley Veterans' Hospital. Dow is progressing satisfactorily, but will have to remain in the hospital for another two or three weeks for observation.

Harlow Wood, of the U. S. Forest Service Regional Office in San Francisco, is making an audit of the Modoc National Forest in Alturas. Wood will be in Alturas for two weeks.

Eleven men from the Modoc National Forest were dispatched last Sunday to the Angeles National Forest to assist in fire suppression work. The inmate crew and the Forest Service overhead of Roney Flat camp were dispatched to the

Shasta National Forest recently to help in the suppression of fires.

Mrs. Ann Hironymous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinneo of Alturas, left Sunday to attend San Jose State College.

Jim Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry, left Sunday for Sacramento where he will enter Sacramento Junior College as a freshman.

Martin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young of Alturas, left Sunday for Berkeley where he will attend the University of California. Martin attended the University of Nevada last year.

Gay DeCloux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan DeCloux, arrived in Alturas, Sept. 14 to spend the week with her parents. She was employed at the Oregon Caves during summer vacation and left Alturas Sunday to resume studies at

Oregon State College in Corvallis.

Mrs. Ann Hironymous and three children of Southern California visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Glose. Mrs. Hironymous is a daughter of the Gloses.

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GRUENTHER SEES JET DELMENHORST, Germany (NATO's top commander in Europe, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, watched bombers go through secret maneuvers in close support of ground troops Tuesday.

Geneva, Jackie and Ambrose McAuliffe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McAuliffe, are students at Sacred Heart Academy in Klamath Falls this fall; also, Muri, Jim and Paul McAuliffe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McAuliffe. Their oldest son, Patrick Jr., is attending Bellvue Academy in San Jose, Calif., this term.

Mrs. Joseph McAuliffe left Friday for Seattle, Wash., accompanied by her brother, the Rev. William Codd, whom she took home after his annual vacation here.

Wisconsin visitors arriving here last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. George Treu and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huehnerfuss, all of Wausau. The two women are sisters of local businessman Marvin Roeder, and the group were houseguests during their stay at the Roeder home. On Saturday evening, former residents of Wisconsin Mrs. Bill Huff, Gilchrist, visited at the Roeder's. Monday the Wisconsinites left for home after visiting local points of interest, including Crater Lake.

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