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Over 500 guests in Tulelake Community Presbyterian Church for Staunton-Duckett rites.

A BEVY of lovely attendants of a lovely bride—upper left, (l to r) Katherine Staunton, junior attendant; Nan Waughman, bridesmaid; Mrs. Marvin Rose, matron of honor; the bride; Nancy Harke and Lucille Ward, bridesmaids; and Elizabeth Duckett, flower girl. Upper right, mother of the bride enters church with her son, Edgar J. Duckett, Jr., usher. Lower left, the smiling newlyweds leave the church. Center, father of the bride gives last-minute instructions on carrying the ring pillow to Ronald Osborne, while little Elizabeth Duckett, sister of the bride, watches the arrival of guests. Right, Mr. Duckett poses before the family fireplace before he escorts daughter to the church.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT F. POCOCK... married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Bride is the former Adele Bagnowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Bagnowski, Santa Monica. The Rev. T. P. Casey read the 8 p.m. service. White and peach gladioli were used for floral decorations. Bride's dress of lace and tulle was ballerina length. Her elbow length veil was pearl-trimmed; and attached to a lace head satin cap. She carried a spray of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Foster. The bride was given in marriage by her father, here with Mrs. Bagnowski for the wedding. The reception was at the Winema Hotel. The couple drove through the Redwoods to California coastal points for the honeymoon trip. They are now at home, 208 Mortimer. —Photo by Guderian

FORT KLAMATH

MYRTLE WIMER
Weekend house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engle and family were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Woods, Eugene. Announcements have been received by friends telling of a new addition to the family of four boys of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halford, former Fort Klamath residents now living in Roseburg, August 4. The boys, welcomed their first daughter, Patricia Mary, weight 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Miller Lake and Long Creek, fishing, swimming and camping. Accompanying them were Mrs. John C. Cannon and two sons, Sacramento. Mrs. Strahan is elementary grade instructor and on Aug. 6 completed an eight weeks course of study at the State Normal School in Ashland. Her husband, assistant foreman on the local state highway patrol, is enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel and children are frequent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Castel, while he is on vacation from the Baiter Motor Co. After a business last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bell, Chilo, and Joseph C. McAuliffe, Cottonwood. The latter was accompanied by his two young sons Jackie and Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redden attended funeral services held in Klamath Falls at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday August 11, for the late Mrs. Augusta Murray, mother of Mrs. L. A. Redden. Redden acted as pallbearer at the last rites. The Crater Lake Cafe reopened August 12 under new management after having been closed down for a few days after Mrs. Alvin Copeland and daughter Joyce gave up management of the business. New operators under sub-lease from Don Fisher are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker, Chiloquin. Specialties of house will be home cooking with chili beans, barbecued meats, oysters and steaks featured on the menu daily. The cafe now opens at five p.m. for convenience of early travelers, and remains open until a late hour in the evening. A change in the management of the Fort Klamath Hotel dining room has also taken place. It was formerly run by Edward (Bud) Stevens and Mrs. Mike Beaulieu in partnership, strong now operates the business alone following dissolving of the partnership. Assistant in the dining room are Patti

Staunton-Duckett Rites By Candlelight In Tulelake

TULELAKE—In one of the prettiest weddings of the summer, Margaret Louise Duckett became the bride Sunday of John Marshall Staunton. The double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Marvis Keyser, in the Tulelake Community Presbyterian Church united two prominent families. Margaret Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Duckett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb Staunton.

The bride, escorted by her father, came down the aisle at 4 p.m. to the flower-banked, candlelighted altar. Arrangements of white gladioli and white larkspur were interspersed with many white tapers in candelabra; a huge fan-shaped arrangement of woodwardia fern was immediately above the altar where the young couple exchanged vows. Pewes were marked with silk ropes, lighted white tapers and white satin bows.

Margaret Louise wore a handsome gown of Chantilly lace and illusion net made with bouffant skirt of net with wide band of lace outlining the overskirt and full train. Lace of the bodice was appliqued in a drop-shoulder effect on an illusion yoke. Sleeves were long and pointed at the wrist.

Her fingertip-length illusion veil was held with a pearl encrusted Juliet cap. She carried an arrangement of three white orchids with a shower of stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Rose England played the traditional wedding marches. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Edgar Osborne sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and the "Lord's Prayer" during the exchange of vows.

Mrs. Marvin Rose (Carol Moore), as matron of honor, wore a yellow bouffant crystalline tulle frock made with brief bolero and bustle bow. Her tiny half-hat was of the same material. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses.

Bridesmaids, Nancy Harke, Pomona, sorority sister of the bride; Nan Waughman, Watsonville, California, schoolmate of the bride at Stevens; Lucille Ward, Tulelake, and junior bridesmaid, Katherine Staunton, sister of the bridegroom wore identical frocks of taffeta in orchid. All carried arm bouquets of orchid carnations and pompon chrysanthemums.

Little Elizabeth Duckett, five year old sister of the bride, in yellow organdy made with bouffant skirt, carried yellow and white rose petals in a ribbon trimmed white basket. She wore a band of tiny yellow rosebuds in her blonde hair.

The ring bearer Ronald Osborne, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tilden Osborne, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Best man was William Staunton, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Russell Smith, Delbert Yordy, Darrell Walden and Edgar Duckett Jr., all of Tulelake.

Mrs. Duckett chose a frock of peau de soie in the new mist blue. Her ashes-of-roses gloves matched Juliet cap. She carried an arrangement of three white orchids with a shower of stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Staunton wore a gray silk ensemble with tushia hat and accessories, and pink rosebuds at the shoulder.

Wedding guests gathered immediately following the ceremony at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers, aunt and uncle of the bride for the garden reception.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Staunton cut the first piece of their white, four-tiered yellow rosebud gas-lantern cake, placed on a yellow organdy cloth caught in loop effect with yellow rosebuds.

The confection was later cut

and served by Mrs. H. T. Osborne. Mrs. William Staunton was at the punch bowl; pouring were Miss Sue Cox, maternal great aunt of the bride, Goldsboro, North Carolina, who flew west for the wedding; and Mrs. Edith Hopka maternal grandmother of the bridegroom from Lincoln, Nebraska, were at the coffee urns. Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Omaha, maternal aunt of the bridegroom assisted Mrs. Edgar Osborne, Mrs. Gilbert Osborne and Mrs. Estil Allison, all of Tulelake with the serving.

Mrs. Darrell Walden was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the new Mrs. Staunton wore a silk shantung frock in rose, white and brown print with rose felt hat, brown accessories, beige topper and her orchids from her bridal bouquet at the shoulder.

They will travel to Southern California coastal points before going to Reno where the bridegroom will continue his studies at the University of Nevada. John is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Margaret (Peggy), studied for two years at Stevens, Columbia, Missouri; and spent her junior year at Nevada. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Also here from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wibker, Encino, California; and Carol Kay, San Anselmo, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckett, parents of the bride entertained August 13 at Reames Golf and Country Club for the bridal party. Places were marked at the 5:30 dinner for 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Staunton entertained at a buffet supper Sunday afternoon before the wedding at their ranch home on the Hill Road. Mrs. Ronald Ward, daughter Lucille Ward and Mrs. Douglas L. Thomas also entertained at a luncheon prior to the wedding date.

REFLECTIONS FROM



MRS. JERRY MICKA—Malin, one of the pourers at the Micka-Cornett wedding reception, unfortunately was not mentioned in the wedding story — She's bridegroom's aunt and her specific role was presiding at the punch bowl.

AT THE DROP OF A NOTE—(musical — that is) — Ott and Claire Ellis stir up a party — so with a good excuse things really hum — This week they staged a last soiree for son Corky — who leaves tomorrow for Aquatic School at Lake o' the Woods — and from there to Ashland to help with freshman orientation week at SOU — Frank ("space man") Tucker — was as usual holding forth at the keyboard — putting out patter for the singing and generally providing a lively background of music for the "little farewell" — Others with the E's were the Mervyn Liedkes, John Sandmeyer, Ray Beebers, Les Hobanks and the maestro's little helpmeet — Cy.

"ONE GOOD TURN"—wouldn't have done it — but Lloyd Frock was the victim of a freak mishap that put him out of the "running" for awhile — there he was standing in a field — minding his own business which was helping with some surveying — he was facing that-way and turned THAT-way — heard something snap near his foot — went to take a step — decided he'd turned his ankle — nothing serious 'know — but that snap he heard was no twig — and that's no argyle sock he's wearing — and that cane ain't no umbrella.

WHILE — on That pleasant subject — Dorothy (Mrs. Laurence) Shaw was also in the Stiles-Stoner Sunday afternoon for We non-a-way — she (Dorothy) has become an expert on crutches — the victim — as I got it — (between interruptions that day) — of slipping on a "SAFETY" mat in a Portland hotel — the day was rainy — and the mat apparently served as a good slick start for a greased-lightning trip across that part of the lobby from the elevators thru the open street door — practically into the taxi which was waiting for them — It's hard to

Today's Women

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The extreme modern trend in home decoration and furniture is on the wane, says C. Eugene Stephens, president of the American Society of Interior Decorators.

"The show now has worn off," Stephens said, "and women are looking for a more conservative and traditional furniture in getting new furnishings." A happy medium is now in prospect.

Stephens and his wife form a highly successful decorating team, operating in New York's fashionable East River section. Their own office home combines modern and traditional pieces harmoniously tied together in a color scheme of off-white and artificial blue, a deep, bright turquoise color.

Here is where the advice of a decorator comes in handy, he points out. "When a decorator can save the household money — a fact many people do not realize — a reputable decorator charges no fee for his services, and merely adds the customary furniture and building a set of reasonable retail prices. His great concern is to be able to buy at wholesale prices like any other merchant," says Stephens.

"The savings in shopping come from avoiding costly mistakes and from the ability of experienced shoppers in finding good buys. The advice of the decorator is free."

figure out — but she ended up with a spiral fracture. She had the heel severed off. But no complaints from Dorothy.

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