

REFLECTIONS FROM

Milly's Mirror

THINGS MOVED FAST for the Colonel, his Lady and their offspring after they got back to the states from Germany — Col. Zed Barnes, his wife Arlene and Brent and Bev left Europe a little over 2 months ago — destination — Belton, Mo., where he was to report for new assignment at the Missouri air base — and now they are suddenly landed gentry on a 17 acre plot of ground complete with a charming big farm home, 2 dogs (24) head of plucky, gorgeous Angus heifers — AND 20 Indian River pullets. It seems that Arlene's parents, the O. T. Mighells from Sugar Grove, Illinois are farm-wise — and since the owner of the farm and 17 acre farm stipulated that cattle don't graze in the Belton school — they are happy to have the new and simple U.S. address — Rt. 1, Belton, Missouri.

221,726 LITERS—litres—litras or however you spell it would still be over 221,726 quarts. And in Heidelberg, Germany, there's a castle (King's Castle) and in the castle which was built in 1500, there is a wine barrel — a wine barrel which holds 221,726 liters of wine — (Pfc. Howard Koertje and wife Sandra reporting from Frankfurt where he is stationed with the 9th Infantry Division). They spent their wedding anniversary in the historic old city of Heidelberg—where they of course took a look at the vast wine container — sounds like something dreamed up on Skid Road — that almost 5,500 GALLONS of wine in ONE CASE!

"WOMEN ARE RUGGED"—or "The Shanghai Substitutes"—concerns three Klamath Falls wives who were commandeered by their husbands into taking an unplanned and "first" for the females 5 day trip down the Rogue River. Originally—6 men were slated to go but 3 cancelled out—so the 3 left (not to be done out of their cruise in 'n fishin') conscripted their spouses. THUS the Andy Collier, Victor O'Neills and Coleman O'Loughlins left Grants Pass in a little flotilla of 3 boats—each boat with a crew of 3—1 couple and a guide. Right now it can be said that the three members of the so-called weaker sex "loved EVERY MINUTE of the five days!" I've never interviewed a river traveler before—man OR woman—and not being much of a navigator (even on dry land)—I didn't ask Lucile very intelligent questions.

BUT I was enchanted with the very idea of five days on ANY river—the different perspective of shoreline viewed from midstream for those many miles of water over rapids, falls etc.—and to learn that when they stopped each night it was at some place either completely isolated or off the beaten

path—with fabulous food at all of them. The first stop was Black Bar—where there are NO roads—There the water course and air are the only approaches.

The second night's stop at Marial offered a surprise along with the good food—Marial, little settlement on the river and OFF the highway, was named after Marial Paddock who lived in Klamath Falls a considerable number of years ago—where she was a member of Delphians in the same group with Georgia Collier—who had no idea that the night's hostess was to be this same Marial—you know—you just don't anticipate running into old acquaintances in such isolated spots (We'll leave Dr. Livingston and Mr. Crockett out of this)—but by the time her 6 guests from KF and their 3 guides were on the river again—she was pretty much up to date on KF events.

As they continued downstream the shoreline was a continuous panorama of wild life—both flora and fauna—Abundant, green (and to them—pristine) foliage was the backdrop for one of Nature's unrehearsed shows — starring bear, otter, mink, birds and deer—LOTS of deer—then suddenly there would be no shoreline—just sheer walls as the boats shot through the narrow river over rapids expertly negotiated by the experienced guides—"It was really FUN!" enthused neophyte Lucile — in the same breath emphasizing that the fun would be nil without river-wise guides.

The youthful vigorous men who make a business of piloting their boats and passengers down various rivers have developed an efficient system which insures comfort and a feeling of security while "roughing it." Besides that they can cook. Lunches on shore included steel head grilled over an open fire—that was the menu on the rainy day—cooked over a fire built in the shelter of what was left of a cabin where Zane Gray had lived — and where he probably had to cook for himself.

One scene remembered was salmon or maybe it was steel head straining to leap upstream over falls where man had provided no ladder—and another was Lucile being transported DOWNSTREAM as lone passenger in their boat over a waterfall too big to ride out. Here ropes were employed to hoist



MR. AND MRS. J. C. STEVENSON JR., Dorris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lyle R. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Scott, prominent Tulelake ranchers. Barbara is a graduate of Butte Valley High School class of '53; attended Shasta Junior College; and will be graduated from Oakland Junior College in January with an A.A. degree.

Lyle was graduated from Tulelake High School in '49—and served four years in the navy. He was discharged as GM3 in October '54; and returned to Tulelake where he has ranching interests. No definite wedding date has been set. —Photo by Ferebee

the boat and milady over the portage.

Illahae was the next overnight stop—and next day at Agness another KF acquaintance was renewed—there it was Larry and Helen Lucas (she was Helen Caldwell when a school gal here) and she and Mary O'L exchanged some large and important clitch-antennae K.F. calls.

Victor had made the Rogue River trip before—but found it still new, and novel and exciting. I got the idea from the conversation that "It's a thrill-packed water-route to the sea—but don't attempt it in any ill" ole skiff sans-guide! . . . IF you want to get there!

ZULEIMA NILE CLUB

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of Zuleima Nile Club of Klamath Falls is slated for Wednesday, October 5, at 1 p.m. in the Willard Hotel. Theina Leonard is chairman of the day, and past queen Mae Moss is entertainment chairman.

All Daughters of the Nile are welcome to attend the luncheon, and those not contacted by the calling committee may make reservations by calling Theina Leonard at 4105. Cards will be played after the meeting.

CIC Annual Fall Bazaar Draws Large Basin Crowd

FORT KLAMATH—Representing various communities in the Klamath Basin, a large crowd patronized the successful annual fall bazaar and ranch style dinner sponsored by the Civic Improvement Club September 17.

Most appropriate to the cattle ranches of the Wood River Valley, the western fall roundup theme, carried out in all details. The dinner, served family style, featured Wood River Valley prime roast beef, roast turkey, baked beans and all the trimmings, and was served by waitresses in western dress.

The kitchen committee, headed by Mrs. Harold L. Wimer, president of the club and also general chairman of bazaar arrangements, included Mrs. Loren L. Miller Sr., Mrs. William C. Martin, Mrs. Ober Brown, Mrs. Raymond Van Wormer, Mrs. Harold Regden and Mrs. Don Wimer, with Ober Brown doing chuck wagon duty as dishwasher for the evening.

Dining room chairman, Mrs. Wilbur B. Hescock, assisted by Mrs. Elmer (Dutch) Zumburn, Mrs. Richard O. Varnum, Mrs. Gene A. Page, Sharen Hescock and Carmen Hill, with Earl M. Jackson and Mrs. Eldon M. Bratton acting as hostess and cashier, respectively. Table decor featured a colorful profusion of early fall garden flowers, miniature corals, spurs, horses, etc., in keeping with the western theme and bona fide leather chaps were hung on the walls.

Managed by Mrs. William A. Page and Mrs. Norman Van Idersime, the homemade candy booth was also western with golden horseshoes, brass pony figurines, etc., used to carry out the predominating theme. The same decor prevailed in the "Buttons and Bows" fancywork booth, managed by Mrs. William Brewer and Mrs. Joanna Taylor. The cleverly arranged and decorated fish pond for youngsters, a popular juvenile attraction, was manned by Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Everett Morris and Mr. Gail Culver. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Loosley, chairman of the Country Store Auction feature, was assisted on Saturday evening by several local volunteer helpers.

Final plans and arrangements for the big annual club event were made at the regular meeting September 16.

Mrs. Elmore Nicholson was responsible for the large, hand printed posters which were distributed in the area, to advertise the bazaar. It was also well publicized in the Klamath Falls Herald and News and over the air on KPLW and KPJL.

On behalf of the organization, Mrs. Harold L. Wimer, general chairman of the bazaar, extends thanks and sincere appreciation to those who attended or helped in any way to make the affair such an outstanding success.

Serving desserts for the dinner were Mrs. Frank Strahan and Mrs. Bert Gray. Given away as a guest prize during the evening was a home baked, frosted cake, decorated with brands of cattlemen of the Wood River Valley, and awarded to Wilbur B. Hescock, Fort Klamath. The cake was donated by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Loosley, baked especially for her by Mrs. Gail Culver and decorated by Edward (Bud) Strong, chef and manager of the Fort Klamath Hotel.

Library Club Patrons At Willard See Collection Of Fall Styles In Fashion Preview By Miller's

Klamath Falls Women's Library Club started the new calendar year with "Autumn Highlights" as the theme for the annual fall luncheon meeting and style show in the Willard Hotel, September 17.

Luncheon was served at 1 p.m., and in a setting of autumn floral decorations arranged by Mrs. A. J. Dorlaque, Klamath Falls Garden Club president, and her garden club committee members. Miller's staged a preview of fall and winter fashion trends. Backgrounds organ music was played by Mrs. Arthur Denison throughout the style show.

Mrs. Gus Vlahos, fall luncheon chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Orville H. Hamilton, headed the committee responsible for the successful event which drew a crowd of 275 Basin women to the first meeting conducted by new club president, Mrs. Merton Ferebee.

Assisting the two chairmen were Mrs. Harry Gieslin and Mrs. Fred Hoagland. Co-chairman with Mrs. Dorlaque was Mrs. Leo Hulls and Mrs. Arch Proctor. Committee members included Mrs. Horace Getz, Mrs. George Grizzle, Mrs. Will W. Wood, Mrs. J. Pitts Elmore, Mrs. Scott McKendree, Mrs. G. A. Krause, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. C. C. Heidrich, Mrs. A. W. O'Brien, Mrs. O. H. Kienitz and Mrs. B. C. Johnson.

Following to luncheon, Mrs. Ferebee introduced her board of directors. Mrs. Walter Brown, not pictured on the first page of the section, is program chairman.

Committee chairmen for the new year are Mrs. Don Zumburn, music; Mrs. Brady Narey, hospitality; Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, decorations; Mrs. Joe Thomas, tea; Mrs. Robert Egge, calling; Mrs. O. H. Kienitz, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. R. F. McLaren, public affairs; Mrs. Gus Vlahos, fall luncheon; Mrs. Emil Albrecht, budget; Mrs. A. Ivan Thompson, children's case benefit; Mrs. John Ashley, arts and crafts; Mrs. Guy H. Hancock, blood donors; benefit bridge chairman, Mrs. Harry Gieslin; and benefit decorations, Mrs. A. J. Dorlaque.

The models from Miller's displayed a wide variety of handsome pieces from the store's fall collection and Marion Cronon offered sparkling commentary as each model appeared on the ramp.

Comic relief during the style show was Mrs. Robert Thompson as Madame Zarina, so-called Hollywood sweater stylist, who modeled one of her own creations — a "different" (at least "odd") but garment which encased her figure in a blue tube some 45 or more inches long. The other models played it straight and stunning.

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By Bessy, the Basin Bossy
Hats, hats, hats.
In Oregon last week it was Red Hat Day for the men. And a few of them did manage to break out in crimson felts—or at least red hat bands. I might say, the color was quite becoming. Why don't they get off their conservative horse and go whole hog for colorful, full-of-character hats.

Like the women, for instance.
With the females the hat is more important right now than it has been for some years. Some experts, noting the emphasis upward the current slender silhouette has created a demand for the larger styled hat, call this "the most important change in fashion since the introduction of the new look."

And well it might be. The trend is away from those tiny, top-of-the-head hats. The "bulky look" in millinery is here.

Wise is the woman who listens to what other people have to say about her, and then takes action to improve herself. But wiser, still, is the gal who can look ahead and see the mistakes she is making before others tell each other—must less her—about them.
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