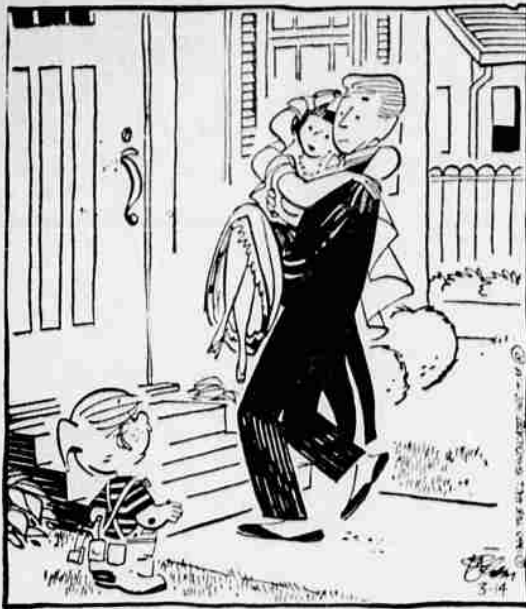


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"GOT ANY WEDDING CAKE LEFT?"

CITY BRIEFS

Pelican Auxiliary, VFW, will hold a social meeting Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall. There will be a short business meeting for selection of district delegates. Cancer bandages will be wrapped.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold a regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14, in Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

Chest X-ray survey meeting to plan a schedule for the mobile unit, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lecture room upstairs in the county library.

Stingerettes will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, March 15, at the KC Hall. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. for members and their families.

Earl Kent of the Klamath Falls Creamery will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Klamath County Farm Bureau women Wednesday, March 16, at 1 p.m. in the Empire Room at the Winema Hotel. For reservations call Farm Bureau office, TU 2-3921. Kent's topic will be "New Consumer Preference Trends in Dairy Foods." Come and bring a guest.

Cascade Crest, Chapter No. 159, OES, will meet Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Chiloquin Masonic Hall. Master Masons will be honored. All Eastern Star and Master Masons invited.

Great Books Discussion Group meeting has been postponed from tonight to Monday, March 28, in the city library when selections from the "Philosophical Dictionary" by Voltaire will be discussed.

Midland Grange will celebrate its birthday with a dinner Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. Members are urged to be present and bring potluck. Lecturer is relinquishing her program for practice for the fourth degree. Drill team captain, Alice Hoover, requests all officers to be present, as a meeting will follow the dinner.

Friendship Court No. 11, Order of Amaranth, will have a stated meeting in the Scottish Rite Temple Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Yearly reports will be given and there will be election of officers. There will also be highlights given from the Grand Court session held at Portland.

Klamath Unit No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, will have a birthday dinner Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m.

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Princess Margaret Faces Hectic Wedding Schedule

By CHINA AJTMAN LONDON (UPI) — If I were Princess Margaret, I'd elope. This is the kind of wedding day the poor girl faces:

At about 8 a.m. May 6, possibly even earlier, her personal maid "Ruby" will awaken Margaret in her pink-decorated bedroom on the third floor of Clarence House.

Her wedding dress, which will have been delivered from the couturier early in the morning, while Margaret still slept, will be brought into the room, swathed in protective linen.

Soon her hairdresser will arrive. At 10:30 a.m. the Duke of Edinburgh will leave Buckingham Palace for the short drive down the mall to Clarence House.

At 11 Queen Elizabeth will leave the palace and the queen mother depart from Clarence House for the ceremonial drive to Westminster Abbey.

At 11:15 Princess Margaret's bridegroom, Antony Armstrong-Jones, will enter the abbey by the poets corner door.

One minute later Princess Margaret and the duke will leave Clarence House, cheered and gawked at by an immense waiting crowd.

The bride and her princely escort will arrive at the abbey's west door about 11:28, two minutes before the service is to begin.

At 11:30 in an abbey jam-packed with highly-placed guests, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh will begin the procession down the aisle, followed by her attendants.

The walk to the altar takes about two minutes.

The entire ceremony will probably last about an hour and the bride and bridegroom will be standing most of that time.

After the service, the royal couple must sign four registers in King Edward the Confessor's chapel behind the altar.

Then the princess, her veil now thrown back, will be escorted from the church by her husband. They will pause on the steps for photographs.

Next they climb into their own open carriage for a 20-minute circuitous drive through gaily-decked humanity-packed streets to the palace.

No rest for the bride even then, for now there will be the splendid reception in the white, gold and crimson state ballroom. Still no respite, because for the queen's subjects one of the crowning moments of the day will be

Then, and only then, the new Mrs. Jones may find a moment to relax, if she hasn't already collapsed.

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Crashes Stop Road Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A pair of truck collisions at widely separated points in Western Oregon Sunday, one of them erupting into flames, blocked two main Oregon highways for hours Sunday.

The northbound lanes were blocked nearly nine hours until the big tractor and trailer rig was pulled away and traffic returned to normal, although one lane was open part of that time.

A lowboy truck and dolly hit an overpass support and its wheels were sheared off near the woodburn Junction of the Portland-Salem Freeway.

A tractor and trailer overturned on Highway 99 near Gold Hill in Southern Oregon after the trailer jackknifed and snagged another truck parked beside the highway.

Its fuel tanks caught fire and Central Point rural firemen washed down the highway when there was fear that paint thinner, part of the truck's cargo, might catch fire.

The Gold Hill driver was Clark Edward Jordan, 35, and the freeway driver was Jack Allen Sublett. Both men, from Portland, escaped injury. Both the overturned trucks—the one at Gold Hill and the one of the freeway—were owned by a Southern Pacific subsidiary, Pacific Motor Trucking Co.

The truck in the Gold Hill accident carried general cargo. That on the expressway was carrying mail from Eugene to Portland, under a Post Office Department contract.

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