

Fashion's Decrees Learned at Clinic

Soft shades of ming green, moon blue, tile red and winter white will predominate in women's fashions for the fall season, reports Mrs. Mary Kay Bennett, of the fashions department of the Montgomery Ward store, Roseburg, who returned Sunday from Portland, where she attended the company's fashion clinic, conducted by Miss Olive Smith, New York.

The clinic was attended by representatives of the company's stores in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Utah.

"Both wool and rayon garments will be in beautiful colors," reports Mrs. Bennett, who was particularly enthusiastic over "new rayon suits so perfected that you can't tell them from wool until you feel them."

Skirts, she reports, will be about an inch longer, while other trends are toward "wider shoulders but more rounded than formerly; slim waist lines, naturally rounded hips and more feminine sleeves."

Moderator Chosen

ASTORIA, July 17.—(AP)—Dr. Sydney W. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Baker, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon at the annual state meeting here yesterday.

Meat Buyers' Strike Launched by Unionists

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down by act of Congress or otherwise reduced.

Rallies in Other Cities

UAW-sponsored rallies took place in Cleveland, Chicago and other cities in the union's "save the OPA" drive. Congress was urged to restore price control and consumers to restrict their buying to "most urgent necessities."

Placards carried by demonstrators said "a price increase is a wage cut" and "we're not buying until prices stop flying." Attendance at the affairs fell below unionists' pre-rally estimates, but UAW officials said they were satisfied with the turnouts.

In Detroit an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Chrysler workers left their jobs temporarily, cutting production. There were no reports of indicated widespread disruption of work, however.

The UAW-CIO says members have lost much of their wage gains of the postwar period to rising prices.

May Ask Wage Boost

In that connection Richard T. Leonard, UAW vice-president, said wage contracts "must be open for renegotiation if price control is open for destruction." He addressed the rally in Detroit, the union's stronghold.

Wages of scores of thousands of auto workers are frozen under contracts which do not permit reopening of wage discussions until 1947.

To cheers of the crowd Reuther shouted:

"The reactionary elements are hell-bent for the good old days. We say the good old days are not good enough. We say Congress is going to change its attitude toward the people or the people will change Congress."

Lieut. Redin Acquitted On Espionage Charges

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each of them and thanked them personally.

Friends surrounded Redin, offering their congratulations.

SEATTLE, July 17.—(AP)—The fate of Nikolai G. Redin, the Russian naval lieutenant who received an open American trial on charges of espionage and conspiracy to obtain plans of a new United States naval ship, rested today with a jury behind the closed doors of a federal court-house chamber.

Court observers predicted the deliberations of the seven men and six women would be prolonged. They based the conclusion upon the volume of the exhibits which the jury took with it. Chief among these were nine "whispering wire" transcriptions made by the FBI at the home of Herbert G. Kennedy, British citizen and shipyard engineer who testified that Redin said him \$250 for plans of the destroyer tender Yellowstone.

The jury deliberated for more than nine hours before retiring at 10:30 o'clock last night.

It had before it the flatly contradictory testimony of the two principals in the case: Kennedy's story of a long social relationship covering a two-year period, climaxed by the alleged payments after he had reported to the FBI; and the 30-year-old Russian lieutenant's flat denial.

It had before it also the admission from U. S. District Judge Lloyd L. Black that "you must not under any circumstances bring a verdict of guilty, if not convinced of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, on the theory that I will merely order his deportation."

Attorneys Rebuked

"The United States has the right to say what it will keep secret and what it will furnish to an ally," said the judge, who, in the jury's absence, had rebuked attorneys sharply for introducing extraneous claims, not supported by evidence, into their final arguments.

In rebuking the government counsel, in the jury's absence, for the final argument of Victor E. Anderson, special assistant to the attorney general, the judge said:

"I will now state that, what-

ever the fact may be, there was not a syllable of evidence presented in this trial that the Kremlin had instructed Lieutenant Redin to secure the secret information at issue here or even that the Kremlin knew he was in America.

"There was not a whisper of evidence in the trial that Russia had designs against this or any nation."

In a rebuff to Defense Counsel Irvin Goodman for his argument, the judge declared:

"Regardless of contentions during argument, there was no evidence of any manufactured spy scare in this case, nor any evidence introduced of desire of the State Department for the defendant's arrest."

U. S. Will Not Be Forced In Decisions, Solons Say

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world understands that, the better."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) said he thought the Byrnes and Vandenberg reports had gone a long way to line up the Senate solidly behind the course Byrnes has pursued thus far and to give him added backing in the 21-nation peace conference that opens July 22.

Senator Penner, who was critical of a previous post-conference report by Vandenberg earlier in the year, said he regarded the Michigan senator's new statement as "moderate."

Erickson Tops Wheeler In Montana Vote Count

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was backed by the CIO-PAC, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's son James.

Erickson ran on most of his lead yesterday in Wheeler's home town and longtime political stronghold, heavily unionized Butte, despite letters by President

Truman and John L. Lewis president of the AFL United Mine Workers, defending Wheeler's labor record.

Today Georgia Democrats selected nominees for governor and ten congress seats in a primary which saw Negroes and 18-year-olds vote for the first time.

FBI Agent John F. Trost said in Atlanta the Department of Justice had ordered that the ballot line be watched to protect the rights of Negroes to vote in accordance with a ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Candidates in the red-hot race for governor were Eugene Talmadge, trying to make a comeback and win the state house chair for the fourth time; James V. Carmichael, 36-year-old former state legislator backed by Governor Ellis Arnall; former Governor F. D. Rivers and ex-soldier Hoke O'Kelley.

Talmadge campaigned on a "white supremacy" platform and warned "wise" Negroes to stay away from the polls.

Manufactured Products Kept at OPA Price Slate

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facturers of these items were retaining OPA prices while awaiting final action on the OPA bill.

John Porter, assistant branch manager at Kansas City of the Missouri Associated Industry, reported that a survey of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout the state showed that about nine to one expected to hold price lines except for increased costs which could not be absorbed.

Year's Extension of OPA Recommended

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measure reviving OPA.

A deadlock threat hung over the group. Senator Taft told reporters he was unwilling to "budge an inch" on the new bill

while President Truman was represented by some Democrats as willing to sign the measure only if Congress restores ceilings on meat, eggs and other food products which the Senate voted to exempt from controls.

Gradual Decontrol Advised

"It is essential that the termination of price control be brought about without unnecessary delay, yet in an orderly manner," the board said.

"This can be accomplished only through the adoption of a positive program embracing timely measures of decontrol and gradual discontinuation of cost-of-living subsidies together with the maintenance of courageous fiscal and monetary policies to combat inflation."

Members of the board include Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Labor Leaders William Green, Philip Murray and T. C. Cashen; Chester C. Davis, O. Max Gardner, treasury un-

dersecretary; Anna M. Rosenberg, Nathaniel Dyke, Jr., Erick A. Johnston and George H. Mead.

Not Legislation OK

The White House statement added this footnote to the board's report:

"This action shall in no wise be construed as an endorsement of the proposed legislation now pending before the Congress."

The board said it was "also essential" that during the period of the extension of OPA's life "the inequalities and obstacles to maximum production must be administered by simplifying present procedures and liberalizing existing standards."

Taft made clear he was not out to bargain with the administration.

"Of course the President would sign the bill if we put such things as meat, eggs and butter back under controls," Taft said. "I have no desire to compromise the bill. If the President wants to veto it, then let him veto it."

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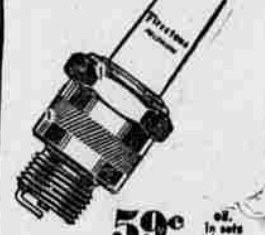
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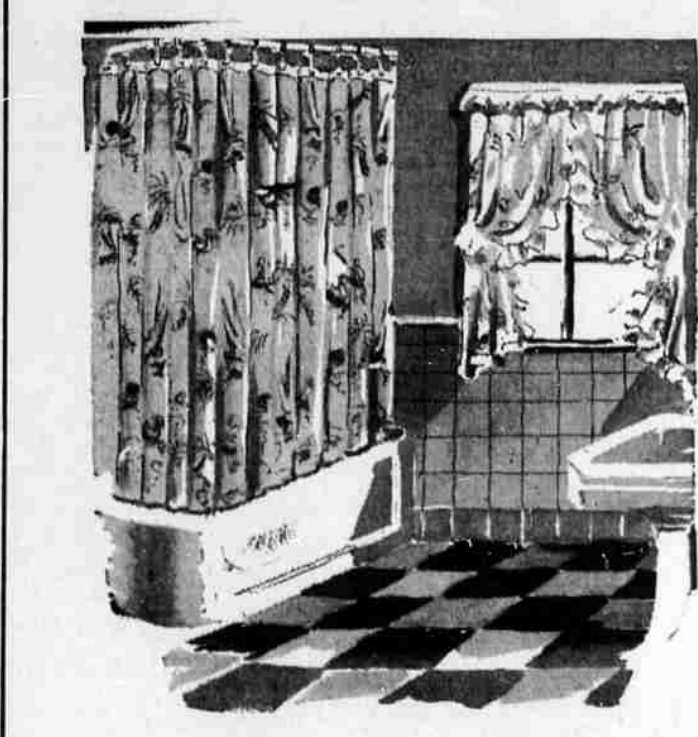
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