



NO JACK—wearing the end of her nationwide tour as Miss Wool of 1958, 21-year-old Peggy Seay, of Floresville, Texas, shown above (right) announced that the coronation gown currently being designed for Miss Wool of 1959 will "definitely be fitted to figure-molding lines, and will not be a wool sack." She is the only person besides the officials who have

glimpsed the carefully-guarded sketch of the coronation gown for the forth-coming "Miss Wool," who will be crowned in San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 29. Miss Carter (left) is shown in preliminary planning for the "honor court" gowns she will create. Stand-in model is the designer's daughter, Janet.

Coronation Gown Of 'Miss Wool' Being Planned By Miss Carter

NEW YORK CITY—In evaluating the forthcoming new look in evening fashions for fall, 1958, Mary Carter, internationally known designer of Dallas, Texas, said that "beauty is where you find it—and this year we will see it in a new kind of portraiture loveliness for both fitted and pure line evening dresses. The accent will be on fluidity of line—infinite femininity."

Elgin Briefs

The members of the Elgin Masonic and Eastern Star lodge and their families will hold a picnic Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. at the Catherine creek park. Ice cream, coffee and punch will be furnished. Those attending are being asked to bring their own table service.

The Elgin Womens Service Club will have a potluck dinner on the Paul Conley lawn, Monday, Aug. 11. Husbands are being invited.

Sandra Tucker underwent an appendectomy operation, Monday night in the Grande Ronde hospital. She was taken to the hospital in the Elgin First aid car.

Mrs. Betty McKinnis of Imbler entered the St. Joseph hospital in La Grande, Thursday, with a back injury.

Mrs. Lena Graves of Portland was a weekend guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sue Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stroebor accompanied by Mrs. Sue Snyder, Mrs. Lena Graves and Chester Churchill, drove to Anthony lake Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Miller and children and Mrs. Milton Culp and children, were weekend guests in the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Del Owens, of Moscow, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anson left Saturday for Portland, where they took their son, Dale, to a heart specialist on Monday. From there they are spending several days on the coast. Their daughter, Kay, is staying with relatives in Elgin.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Sagers returned home Sunday, Aug. 3, from the St. Joseph hospital, after a four day stay.

Donna Davis of La Grande recently spent 10 days with her friend Lynn Conley.

ITS GOING TO HAPPEN

Monday
8 p.m., The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their meeting in the IOOF hall.
8 p.m., Imbler School Board will meet at the schoolhouse to open bids on the years supply of fuel oil and gas.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m., The Eagles Auxiliary will hold a special drill team and officer's practice in the hall.

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Summer Ideal Time To Diet

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Summer is the ideal time to start a diet. Hot weather plays hob with the appetite anyway and makes it a natural to switch from starchy or fat foods to cool salads, lean meat and cottage cheese.

This doesn't mean you should starve yourself. It does mean three carefully planned, well-balanced meals a day on which you can lose pounds.

Be careful to avoid the poor habit of soft drinks day in and day out. And don't snack between meals, thus ruining the sound meals that will give you both health and beauty. If you want something in mid-morning or afternoon, have a glass of fruit juice or an apple.

Avoid strenuous exercise and sunning in the heat of the day. Stick to tennis, if you play it, in the cool of morning or afternoon. And remember that swimming is an excellent all-round exercise one that will firm the muscles as you shed pounds.

Most of us strip down to the essentials in clothing during hot weather. On weekends or vacations, we can go without stockings, wear sun back or sleeveless dresses or shorts.

But in doing so, we must be careful not to present a picture which is unattractive to others. The large derriere and short shorts were never meant for each other. The halter top and rolls of flesh do not get along well. A sun back dress and masses of large freckles do not make a pretty picture.

So when you buy summer clothes, look very carefully before you choose. Comfort is important but it doesn't come before every other consideration.

It's easy to form poor habits about color. Since black is practical, many of us tend to live in

it. And thereby we rob ourselves and others of the pleasure of vivid color.

Every wardrobe needs some black, true. But every wardrobe needs violet and blue, green and gold, pale pink and beige. You don't even need to be daring about color to include it in your wardrobe.

A good way to get started on switching from black to colors is to pick out a dress that you like in black, then ask to see it in blue or green or beige.

You'll be surprised how others will notice the change. And you'll find that it's fun to switch from color to color.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

GRANDE RONDE

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sams, 905 Spring Street, have a son born Aug. 10. They have named him David Michael and he weighs seven pounds and 11 ounces.

ST. JOSEPH

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Slagowski, Orchard Auto Court, have a daughter born Aug. 9. They have named her Dawn Marie and she weighs five pounds and 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Henden, Union, have a daughter, born Aug. 6. They have named her Karen Gail and she weighs five pounds and 10 ounces.

When planning to redecorate a room, stick to a simple color scheme, especially if decorating on a budget. Plan to have one bold style note to add character to the room. If this style note is easily washable, it will be worth a little extra money. It sets off a room, yet is not expensive to maintain.

Professionals Eye Princess Margaret's Costume Styles

By MURIEL DERKSEN

United Press International

MONTREAL (UPI) — Fashion experts keeping a professional eye on Princess Margaret's costumes during her Canadian tour concluded today that she is style conscious but lacks a definite style sense.

The petite royal visitor switched indecisively from Paris-inspired trapeze and chemise frocks which fashion commentators complained did little for her "china doll" prettiness to fluttery and feminine creations that brought the opposite cry of "too girlish" for the 27-year-old princess.

To the public, press photographers and most newsmen, Margaret looked like a true "fairy tale princess." But the women were not as enthusiastic. They criticized everything from her changes of coiffure to her preference for open-toed, sling-back shoes.

The Princess favored a softly curled, simple hairdo for her day-

time engagements. At evening functions she adopted a high, bouffant style in keeping with the regal gowns she wore to state dinners, concerts and balls. But some observers claimed her hair was too heavily sprayed — a necessity for keeping it in place when sudden showers or wind squalls

may occur — and appeared almost "plastered."



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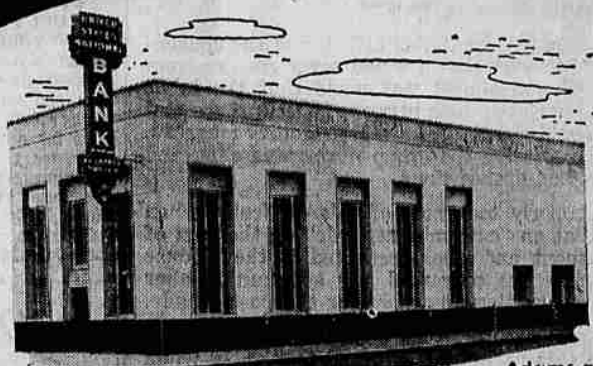


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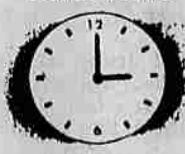


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