

fashion firsts

Scoop of the month—previews of spring in your shops and stores. The big news—everglaze and embossed cottons, slubbed materials, to make summer clothes more and more crease resistant, ever fresh and crisp. All through modern chemistry, from the test tubes to your own closet.

Lil' and Lady Alice have made their appearance at PERRY'S. A breath of spring itself—the red clover pattern very feminine dress with round neck ruffled, and wide ruffle around the bottom of the full skirt with a band of eyelet sewn in and peeking below the hem. In chartreuse or baby blue.

A tissue checked gingham, all color combinations in one dress, panels of red, brown, blue, green and black and white checks. Simple rounded neck, sleeveless.

Two piece butcher linen, tan with red, green or blue print, jackets to match the print.

A grey and white diamond print treated with Rosident for crease resistance.

Nylon-linen Alice blouses, wonderful with suits now or with summer skirts later. With small collars and openwork in darts down from the collar. Comes in white, navy, pink and yellow.

Stripes, very good this year—butter linen in bright blue or light brown, stripes up and down on the waist and around on the skirt, with solid panel of color in between.

A soft chambray in light grey

A black and white check with red braided trim on the sleeves and down the front.

Chambrays in pink, tan and grey with large embroidered leaves for a collar, giving the effect of a yoke clear across the top of the dress. Nice glass buttons.

Sacson for the misses' sizes, and Sacsonaire for the half size woman.

Dolly Myers and Barbettes—house dress lines at a budget price but with an expensive look. Big checks in bright blue, green and red. Print cottons in shirt-waist styles. Bright and dark plaids. Rayon jerseys in black and tan, pink and green, aqua and brown, light blue and red, with a sort of diamond print.

Lawson skirts, another new line—100 per cent wool in a light tan, brown or green. Tailored, with one small inverted pleat that goes over half way up on the skirt.

What is nicer than pastel jersey, so warm yet with the look and air of spring? At ARNEST'S a Juliette original in baby blue wool jersey with 3/4 sleeves and small turnback cuff, V collarless neck, buttons down the front.

A Johnnie Jr. acetate rayon dress, guaranteed washable, in light tan with a slubbed look, 3/4 sleeves, waffle weave eyelet pocket trim, gold and rhinestone buttons.

A rayon taffeta Boulevard dress

with a V shape sailor collar and bib trimmed with a bright rust and brown stripe, stripes all around the bottom of the skirt.

The nice slubbed look (a slub, as you know, is the rise in the material) in a cotton dress in plain yellow or tan cotton with little round collar.

Mary Dean garments make a first appearance. Suits in butcher linen with Crinolast finish for crease resistance. In toast, lavender, red. Denim is dressed up this year in a Mary Dean sailor dress in lavender, white, navy or aqua.

Mix-match cotton prints, skirts and shirts. Hawaiian-type splash prints in red and black and gold, or blue and brown. Very full. Manish shirts. Or a very full skirt with a big pocket on the right hip with eyelet trim around it—the print, reproductions of famous paintings.

A new line for spring at the SMART SHOP is by Sacson. Most attractive are rayon shantung, queen of slubbed materials. In plain colors, toast and navy, double breasted. Or in a print, toast or teal with white, shirt-waist style with 3/4 sleeves.

An everglaze cotton with black top and aqua and black plaid skirt. A convertible neckline—row of shiny black buttons on the neck, a collar with loops. Collar line can be square or points brought down and fastened to a button for the V-neckline. Big patent leather belt in shiny black finishes the costume.

Another glazed cotton, very soft to the touch, modified shirtwaist style with V neck and deep V collar, points resting far below the shoulder line. In light red and navy with white print. Or a checked chambray, grey and white with a few bright color touches.

A pale green chambray with most attractive shoulder design. Red apples and white embroidered leaves.

At PENNEY'S it's spring fabric time—waffle piques and embossed cottons in all the colors of the rainbow—red, purple, lavender, pale yellow, aqua, white, pink and navy. Or pique prints—black and white with a yellow flower pattern, red and black splash print, lavender and blue or grey and yellow bow prints, or big aqua and black flowers splashed against a white background.

Broadcloths and rondo percale cotton in soft pastels or darks. Plaid gingham, pastel print cotton flannel, rayon prints.

Coats for spring are in—for children and the sub teen's pink tweed with a brown fleck. Blue checks, red checks. A muted blue plaid with a red rayon faille collar and sleeve and button trim.

Ladies and misses' shorties with wide rollback sleeves, in pastels, double breasted with belted backs or full and loose. Luscious colors of pale yellow, watermelon, pale green, aqua.

New blouses—cotton lawn with lace trim. Cotton broadcloth in navy, light blue, red and yellow. Wide, full embossed cotton skirts in splash prints. Glazed cotton print skirts in pink and grey, dark and light green, orange and brown. Rayon skirts in solid colors with deep folds in light green, tan, watermelon, lavender and gold.

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Past Noble Grands To Install Officers

The next meeting of Past Noble Grands club will be Thursday, January 31, and will be a potluck dinner at 12:30 at the IOOF hall. Installation of officers will be held. It is hoped all tickets on the quilt will be sold by then, so drawing can be held at that time.

The club met at the IOOF hall Thursday, December 27, for their Christmas party.

A lovely potluck dinner was enjoyed by all, after which gifts were exchanged. Seventeen members were present.

At the business session election of officers was held. Marie Sorenson was elected president, Gladys Hatch, vice president and Lena McFarland, secretary-treasurer.

with the soft feel or jersey. In navy with large clustered rhinestone buttons, 3/4 sleeves.

A rayon satin Boulevard creation in a black and tan print with rhinestone buttons.

Spring itself in the potted plants, not really plants at all but Indian-head fabric placement and bridge sets. In blue, red, yellow, grey, brown and aqua. Points of the fabric sticking up, resembling plants.

At PETERSEN'S just the jacket for your skirts now and on thru spring. Levi Strauss wool pastel plaids in tan and pale green or tan and aqua. New rayon blouses, white with lace or embroidery trim. Or a cotton batwing overblouse with white buttons in green, blue and lavender. A Hen-dan rayon man shirt in pale blue or white.

Jeanies for ladies in black with white stitching in a wide range of sizes. Or the traditional blue jeans. Bright plaid Prior or Deer Creek shirts to go with them—long sleeves, cowboy style.

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SENTINEL SOCIETY

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Of local interest is the recent wedding of Ronald Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hill of Cottage Grove and Phyllis Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barney of Tacoma, Wash. They were married December 5 at Salt Lake City in the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Temple. A reception was held at Tacoma on December 8 with an attendance of approximately 200. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hill and daughters, Mary and Shirley, attended. The couple is at home at 3833 South G Street in Tacoma. Mr. Boone is a 1949 graduate of Union High School.

Lutheran Ladies Hold Monthly Meet

The ladies of the Trinity Lutheran church held their monthly meeting at the church Thursday, January 3. A luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ray Nand and Mrs. Carl Brandsness. Fifteen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Martha Thorison was welcomed as a new member.

The meeting was opened by a song by the group and a prayer by Rev. Richard Gross. The regular business followed. The group decided to hold an evening of fellowship following the Wednesday evening Bible study, January 9. A topic was presented to the group by Rev. Gross followed by a closing prayer.

The next meeting will be held at the church 1:30 p.m. Thursday, February 7, with Mrs. Henry Arp and Mrs. Florence Werner as hostesses.

UTOPIA CLUB MEETS

Utopia club meets January 17 at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Griggs. There will be a covered dish dinner. Election of officers will be held.

N of W Will Hold Social Meet 15th

The Neighbors of Woodcraft will have a social meeting Tuesday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Fred Bressler. Marie Storey will be assistant hostess.

The regular meeting at the IOOF hall is scheduled for Tuesday, February 5. Election of officers will be held.

The manager and the banker are requested to check with clerk Horace Hatch before the February 5th meeting so that the full reports may be turned in.

Fannie Leabo and Mildred Teich are on the entertainment committee.

BOOKS OF THE SOUTH REPORTED AT CLUB

Two extremely interesting books were reported on Tuesday night at the Tuesday Evening club at the library. They were "Savannah River," written by Stokes and reviewed by Mrs. C. C. Cruson, and "Pathway to the Stars," by Kane. Mrs. Wolff Allen reported on the latter book. Both dealt with life in the south.

The club will meet again January 22.

OES Holds First Meeting of Year

The Order of the Eastern Star held its first meeting for 1932 January 3 with new officers taking charge.

Elsa Hickok, worthy matron, and Kenneth Hickok, worthy patron, presided at the business session.

Invitations were read from Blue River chapter in Eugene to installation ceremonies January 9 and from Evangeline chapter for ceremonies on January 11. Several members from Cottage Grove expected to attend.

Refreshments were served by the committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, co-chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akerblade and Mr. and Mrs. Wolff Allen.

Next regular meeting will be January 17. Eunice Vandenberg, secretary, will be installed.

Instruction School

Sunday afternoon, January 6, a school of instruction was held at the lodge hall conducted by Mrs. Lela Wimberly of Roseburg, state grand associate matron. This was preceded by a luncheon served by the Courtesy Girls in the clubhouse. Elsa Hickok, worthy matron, presented Mrs. Wimberly with a corsage and gift from the lodge.

Lodge to Conduct Joint Installation

Cottage Grove Rebekah Lodge No. 24 met January 4. In the absence of Alta Miller, noble grand, Dorothy Lyon officiated.

Initiation was held for Dolly Margie Wood. Alice Conner was elected secretary to replace Myrtle Kleese, who had resigned. The charter was draped for Laura Turner who was a past noble grand of the lodge. Esther Nicolai of Omaha, Neb., was a visitor.

There will be joint installation of Rebekah Lodge No. 24, Odd Fellow Lodge No. 68, Creswell Honor Lodge No. 145 and Creswell Gilfrey Lodge January 10, at 8 p.m. at Creslane school gym instead of the Grange hall as was previously announced. Friends and relatives are invited. After installation there will be a program.

PDG Hears Lesson On African Violets

PDG Garden club met Friday, January 4 with Mrs. Albert Woodard for a dessert course.

There were 12 members present. Mrs. William Peterson of Ashland, a former member, was a guest.

Mrs. A. I. McLean had the lesson on "African Violets," her favorite plant.

The next meeting will be February 1 with Mrs. Alfred Wulff.

Mabel Funk Installed Head RNA Officer

At the installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday night in the IOOF hall, Mabel Funk was installed oracle for the coming year.

Others installed into elective offices at this time were: Helen Heinrich, vice oracle; Nellie Blackmore, recorder; Cora Berger, receiver; Elsie DeYoung, chancellor; Mae Tennis, marshal; Iona Lusk, inside sentinel; Lillian Stanton, outside sentinel; Mildred Stanley, manager for three years; June Bird, special auditor.

The appointive officers installed were: Fern Anderson, past oracle; Grace Jenkins, assistant marshal; Faith, Anna Gates; modesty; Mildred Stanley; unselfishness, Myrtle Neet; endurance, June Bird; courage, Agnes Henderer; flagbearer, Berna McQueen; and captain, Fern Anderson.

Installing officer was Mildred Stanley and ceremonial marshal was Agnes Henderer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Anna Gates and Mae Tennis.

GOWDYVILLE CLUB

The Gowdville club number one will meet with Mrs. Alfred Wulff, Wednesday, January 16. It will be an all day meeting.

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