

Reflections.



THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

Who said they were "Good Old Days?" I remember our Little House, with stars, knots, holes, cracks and lots of fragrance; our 80 foot well with sweet and pure water—when we pumped it up; a roan mare, red buggy with rubber tires and hours with a pitch fork. Speed, 10 miles an hour. Our Majestic range was a beauty, baked us and the finest bread you ever tasted; nice in winter though. We had brilliant light, about 10 candle power; oil lamps always smelled and sometimes blew up.

Do those "Good Old Days" mean plank sidewalks, spittoons, boxes of sawdust, plug tobacco and mouths full of cud and juice? Could they mean the ankle-deep mud, chock holes, dust and odoriferous bodies, pot-bellied stoves, cold-eyed bankers behind their ugly grills, snorting locomotives, their cinders, smoke and gas illuminated cars?

Give me my bathroom and automatic hot water tank, electric stove and bakery bread, smooth sidewalks and pavement, radio and my furnace, friendly banker, diesel locomotives and you may have "The Good Old Days."

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fashion firsts

More and more signs of spring fashion in your stores. The trends for the new season are all there, expressed in the raglan line of the coat shoulder, the full skirts, the sleeveless sweaters, new materials, new colors.

At PERRY'S Alice is here again with full cotton skirts with felt trim—fireman's red with horses outlined in black felt.

Betty Jean coats in soft colors of coral, natural, gold, navy. With milium, the metal insulated lining for warmth without weight. Three quarter sleeves, drop shoulders, long or short.

Marce makes glamorous coats, long in natural fleece, with clear button trim, or tweed fleece in tan or grey with inserts of velvet on the cuffs and collars.

The new look in sweaters—sleeveless turtle necks by Chapter House in lavender, red, white or yellow.

A nice look for spring—the nylon linen two piece check dress by Mynette in half sizes. Belted with pleum effect, straight skirt, in red and grey, or charcoal and light grey.

Pendleton's lovely woolen mix-match 49'er jackets and skirts are in at THE SMART SHOP. Spring colors, skirts this season slightly flared. A nice combination is the lavender skirt with plaid jacket in the same lavender with green and grey. Other jacket combinations are tan and natural plaid with a wine and yellow line, or the favorite colors of red, green and white.

Summer skirts by Carol King—cotton shantung with embroidered flowers, tan background with red, yellow and green flowers, or grey with orange, green and yellow flowers.

Carole King also has heavy butler linen and sack cloth full skirts in navy, charcoal, lavender, green and tan.

Embossed cotton dresses, two piece, in prints and plains by California Casuals.

Orlon, new magic fabric that won't wrinkle, in pale pink and pale green with permanently pleated skirt and ribbed knit on the short sleeve and around the V neck. By Debby of California.

Martha Manning half size dresses—sheer nylon shirtwaist style in blue and black print. Grey and coral horizontal striped chambray. Or a soft grey and white rayon print coat dress.

Shirley Lee junior petites in sleeveless broadcloth sun dresses with bolero jackets, in yellow, green and grey.

New Cameron shirts in fireman's red, lime, blue and gold.

Tish-u-Knit sleeveless sweaters with turtle neck in yellow and red. Or with short sleeve and small round collar in lavender, aqua and smoky pink.

Linstor sweater coats, navy, white and aqua with embroidered rows of flower trim down the front.

Casual clothes are the by-word at ARNEST'S. New is the line of Rosalind's "House of Denim" play-clothes. Pedal pushers and sleeveless jerkins, in charcoal, pale blue and pink with rows of white stitching for trim on the collars, sleeves and pockets.

Rosecrest has a very attractive line of heavy glazed butler linens, with a new wrinkle resistant quality. Mixmatch many ways with the skirts, long sleeved turtlenecked blouses. Gold and pearl crested emblems and heraldics for trim on the skirts and jackets. Mixmatch the items and the colors, charcoal, banker's grey, slate blue, bright blue, fireman's red, pink and natural.

New summer cotton skirts, very full with big flower splash prints. Boulevard cotton dress—bright red with little puffed sleeves, row of white buttons down the front, white embroidery trim on big patch pockets.

Shag linen suit, with new carigan neckline, 3/4 sleeve and big buttons. In light red, aqua and light blue.

An accessory for your outfit—tan or white cotton string gloves.

Row on row of all kinds of new skirts at PENNEY'S. Embossed cotton gold cloth with patch pockets, white with green, red and black print; blue, tan and navy; purple, pink and green.

Quilted skirts, lime background with lavender flowers, or red flowers on black. A qu a pique with white scroll print. Plain colors of red and lime in butcher linen with patchpockets. Checked rayons with a modified flare.

More and more nylon turtleneck blouses to match with the skirts, ruffle trim in all colors from white to pink, blue and lavender.

New long spring coats in natural, pale blue and yellow fleece with a tweedy look.

More and more White Stag play-clothes at PETERSEN'S. A hit with the teens and young matrons alike are the full sailcloth skirts to match with sleeveless jerkins or long sleeved coats. Or very new—the midly overblouse with roll up sleeves, wooden cork buttons, a tiny pocket on the top of the collar, sleeve near the shoulder, sailor collar. Some of the skirts have a new look—cross stitching in white around the bottom. Many combinations and colors—bright red, dark green, bright blue, canary, lavender. Top with a cute pork pie hat or bill cap in matching colors.

Skirts again—cotton quilted in prints, green and lavender on navy and red; blue and yellow on black. Or seersucker Hawaiian prints. Embossed cotton blouses in pale green, lavender and pink with white trim.

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Fashion Show Set By Presbyterians For March 12

If you would like to know what your grandmas wore in the gay nineties, as well as the latest in fashions, attend the fashion show in fellowship hall of the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m., March 12. The show is being sponsored by Circle Five of the Woman's association.

Mrs. Wallace Ciochetti is general chairman for the affair with Mrs. Robert Mangers chairman for the models. Ladies and girls will model both dresses of long ago and the latest in evening gowns, street dresses, sport clothes, and house dresses.

Stores loaning costumes for the show are the Smart Shop, Perry's, Peterson's Department Store, Arnest's and Penney's.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the fashion show. Mrs. George Matthews is chairman of this committee. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

**BPW State Leader
To Speak March 3**

Cecelia Galey, BPW state president and national legislation chairman, will speak on "Legislation BPW is Faced With" at the monthly dinner session of the local club Monday, March 3, at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Galey, a Sweet Home attorney, will also talk on the equal rights situation in Oregon.

Planning the meeting is Edna Piller, local legislation chairman; Eleanor Fleming and Julia Jederman.

Also scheduled for the meeting will be the showing of a film on self examination for breast cancer by Dr. David Morris. It will be shown at 8:45 p.m. and all interested women are invited to attend.

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Five Girls Received Into Rainbow Girls

Formal Rainbow initiatory degrees were received by Wanda Dawson, Anna Keene, Bonita Keene, Joyce Kelly and Roberta Wells Monday, February 25, at the Masonic temple.

During the regular meeting previous to the initiation, Mary Lou Wolfard was installed as treasurer and Sandra Sue Carlson as reporter.

Reception March 10

The semi-formal reception, honoring Carmen Grewelle as a Grand representative, will be held March 10. Outside guests may be invited. Committees are as follows: refreshments, Mary Lou Wiese, chairman, Phillis Higdon, Barbara Laird and Lovelle Schilling; clean-up, Catherine Heath, chairman, Roberta Rickard and Mary Lou Wolfard; entertainment, Rosemary Rickard, chairman, Gail Forrester, Pat Kent and Claudette Kime; decorations, Rowene Miller, chairman, Yvonne Chaffee, Marjorie Denney and Hazel Roy.

Grand Assembly March 27-29

The worthy advisor announced that dues must be paid before Grand Assembly, March 27, 28, 29, and Barbara Laird was elected to represent Cottage Grove as a grand choir member. A letter of instruction and invitation to Grand Assembly from Mrs. Gray, supreme inspector, was read to the girls.

Marjorie Denney, Joan Webb and Mary Lou Wolfard volunteered to deliver paper bags to the hospital this week.

A transfer petition from the Redding, Calif., Rainbow chapter was read for Jeanne Ware.

**Quiet Home Rites
Unite Local Couple**

(Mrs. Gale Roby, London correspondent)

At a quiet home wedding Tuesday evening, February 26, Miss Kathryn Hinkle Jewell became the bride of Leroy Ogle. The impressive single ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by Cliff Foster, pastor of the Hebron Christian church. Approximately 18 relatives and friends attended the wedding which was at the home of the bride's uncle, George Hinkle at Black Butte.

The couple was attired in twin gray suits. Her accessories were black.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Linnie Wyatt of Cambria, Calif. The bridegroom's father also lives in California.

The reception was also held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkle. Centering the bride's table was a flowering begonia and the wedding cake which was baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kells.

The couple will live near Walden and plan a wedding trip later to Oklahoma.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogle, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom (incidentally Martin had just returned from nine months in Korea), and Miss Barbara Harper, all of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Daisy Yetter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkle, Ruthie and Marlene (Dolly) Hinkle, nieces of the bride; Mrs. Sarah Wilson and son Clifford.

**Officers of Youth
Group are Installed**

The newly elected officers of the World Friendship Quesbys of the Methodist church were installed at a candlelight ceremony Sunday night at the 5 o'clock Vesper service.

Installed into their respective offices were: Joyce Allen, president; Ruth Coston, vice president; Phyllis Perkins, treasurer and Myrtle Johnson, secretary. Ida Coston is the retiring president and Mrs. Abe Hanks is the counselor.

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Anchorage Scene For Wedding Rites Of Local Gal

Anchorage, Alaska was the scene for the wedding of Miss Alice White, a former resident, to Robert Carlton Seigelkoff. They were married at an informal ceremony at 11 a.m., Thursday, February 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith. The Rev. Fred Telecky officiated at the ceremony.

A metal planter filled with greenery and pink azaleas and flanked by candelabra before a large mirror formed the background for the service.

The bride wore an orchid colored suit and a corsage of white orchids. She carried a white Bible, a gift from her parents.

Attending the bride as her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Willis H. Morris, who wore a powder blue suit and a corsage of gardenias. Best man was Lt. Victor J. Plath.

Following the ceremony a lunch was served by Mrs. Herbert Umbs, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hilton L. Mantle, who acted as co-hostesses. Mrs. Don Donnelly, cousin of the bride, poured at the reception and Miss Virginia Hansen was in charge of the guest book.

The couple left on a motor trip to Seward, Alaska, before setting at 1558 H street, Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Seigelkoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. White, Cottage Grove, and the bridegroom is a former resident of Berkeley, Calif., where his father Carlton A. Seigelkoff now resides.

Mrs. Seigelkoff is employed by the CAA while he is with Kohl's Craft Shop.

**ASTRONOMY AND SCIENCE
DISCUSSED AT CLUB**

The program for the Tuesday Evening club held in the library was on Astronomy and Science fiction with Mrs. Lou Hartwig reporting on the Palomar Observatory. Mrs. Kenneth Mickey reviewed the book "The Big Eye" written by Max Ehrlich.

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