

School Children's Clothes To Cost Less This Year

By June Geetz
With school opening in little more than two weeks, mothers are scanning the stores for school clothes. Careful shoppers will find they can get more for their money this year. Prices on many cottons and nylons have dropped, and better quality material is used.

Hillsboro's stores are stocked with everything from girls' iridescent cottons to boys' heavy-duty macramés in preparation for the school-boys.

Light-weight cottons will be worn early in the fall on warm days. For the smaller girls there are gay prints and plaids in tan and white. Most of the colors are bright—royal blue, Kelly green, flame red and cinnamon. Stockings to match have nylon toes and heels for longer wear and easier washing.

Soon to arrive are all-nylon anklets in a rough weave for the older girls. Another variation is the stocking with a brushed-nylon top.

Skirts and sweaters are the school-girl's standby. One new type of sweater is unobtrusively guaranteed washable. Nylon sweaters, too, hold their shape when washed. Sweater colors are as fanciful as ever, including bottle green, French maize, blue glory, toast, copper, cinnamon, and any number of other pastels and deep tones.

Skirts are frequently made of light plaids, checks, stripes, and tweeds. Materials to make them are still arriving at Hillsboro stores, which are getting in larger stocks than usual.

All-wool coatings are available in covert, tweed, fleece, and gusset-Rayon suitings make the popular suit-dresses.

Twill is a little heavier cotton fabric for the cooler days. They come in plaids or prints.

Pastels are becoming more popular, and nylon underwear comes in soft shades of blue, green, yellow, and lavender.

Boys' shirts, ties, socks, and even shorts are in pastels. T-shirts are varied from designs to pale colors. Small boys can also get T-shirts in blue or yellow with "Hillsboro, Oregon, The Beaver State" on them.

Grade school and younger boys can have letterman sweaters, too. They come in blue or maroon with stripes on the sleeve.

Whipcords, jeans, cords, and slacks are available for boys' wear. Cords are now made with elastic in the back for added comfort.

Warm plaid macramés and satin jackets lined and trimmed with fur are also shown for cold-weather comfort.

Girls can find the ever-faithful bandanas in wool or in a new water-repellent rayon for rainy wear. Bows with zippers are in—just the size for carrying to school.

Raincoats for girls come in plaids or satins, usually with an attached hood. Coat styles echo the older ones in having fitted backs. A new shoulder style is a squared raglan for small girls. Some coats are reversible, too, or have zip-out interlinings.

Flying Service Primed, Ready For Golden Rain

Preparations are complete for the "Golden Rain" event for Washington county youngsters at the fair in Hillsboro September 2 and 3, the fair board announced this week.

Prize in the event is a \$90 Columbia bicycle to be presented to either a boy or girl 12 years or under present on the fair grounds Friday or Saturday. Only rule is that the bicycle will not be awarded unless the parent or parents are present.

Arrangements were made this week with the Ball-Radison Flying Service to drop the golden tickets over all communities in Washington county Friday, August 26. Twelve thousand of the tickets will be dropped during the flight.

Should the weather be bad for flying on August 26, the "Golden Rain" will be dropped the following day, or on the first day the weather permits thereafter.

Each ticket is good for admission to the fair grounds for any boy or girl 12 years old or younger. Rules for the bicycle contest will be plainly printed on the tickets. Contestants will not be limited to one ticket, but may bring as many tickets as can be found.

The bicycle, all shiny red and white, has a gear shift lever, perfect clutching of gears for hill climbing. There are front and rear brakes. Electric headlight and horn. The front forks have extra bracing. If desired, the model may be changed to a girl's bicycle, too, the fair board declared.

Security Benefits May Be Available
Widows, children and dependent parents of World War II veterans who died within three years after honorable discharge were reminded this week by the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs that they may be eligible for social security benefits earned as the result of the man's time in active service.

Title II of the social security act provides that such veterans are deemed to have died fully insured to have received monthly wages of not less than \$160, and to have been paid not less than \$200 in wages in each year in which they had 30 days or more of active service after September 16, 1940, under the act.

The veteran must have had 90 days of continuous service, a part of which must have been between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, unless he was discharged sooner for service incurred disabilities.

The effect of title II, approved in August, 1948, is to assure monthly payments to a widow with minor children, or to the dependent parents, or a lump sum payment to the unmarried widow without minor children, surviving a World War II veteran discharged without dishonor who died within three years after his discharge.

Payments are not made, however, where survivors are receiving death compensation from the Veterans Administration because of service connected death.

Oregon officials of the social security administration said that while the bulk of payments under the act have been completed, due to the

Keep America Green Program Important To U.S. Forest Future

This nation's Sunday punch in its never ending battle against forest fires is the three-word slogan, Keep America Green.

In less than a decade the Keep Green idea has spread across the continent capturing and challenging the imagination of citizens everywhere.

The phrase Keep America Green has become a symbol for millions of alert citizens who understand the very real role green and growing forests play in the economic life of the United States.

It was launched in a Western state eight years ago by a group of conservation-minded men representing the forest industries, government agencies and the general public. These men knew that 90 per cent of the fires that each year destroy U. S. timber capable of producing a billion dollars worth of products were man-caused and preventable.

The solution to the whole forest fire problem, they reasoned, was education.

The problem required more than a "Don't do that" approach. It required endless education on a personal level to effectively show the ordinary men and women of America what forest fires mean in terms of taxes, wages, profits, recreation and living standards.

Presented in this practical, pocketbook phraseology, forest fire prevention makes sense and gets results. States that have had Keep Green programs longest have reduced forest fire losses materially.

The Keep America Green movement is sponsored nationally by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D. C., an organization supported by the wood-using industries of the United States. The program is



operating successfully under the individual banners of at least two dozen major wood producing states. Results are uniformly encouraging.

Like contagious diseases, man-caused forest fires may be controlled or prevented. Intensive Keep Green programs, carried out in the 48 states, promise to do to man-caused forest fires what vaccination has already done to smallpox.

States participating in the "Keep America Green" movement include: Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

fact that most World War II servicemen were discharged more than three years ago, there are still some deaths occurring among servicemen discharged later. Also, they said, it is possible some survivors have not filed because they were unaware of these benefits. Such applications are still valid, they said, although payments will be made retroactively only three months from time of application.

Applicants were advised to contact their nearest social security office, county veterans' service offices, or the Portland or Salem offices of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Notice: Earl G. Becker, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice: The County Court of Washington County, Oregon, has appointed the administrators of the Estate of EARL G. BECKER deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to the office of Earl G. Becker, 118 Davis Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon, within six months from August 19, 1949.

Only five members of the team would have been able to make the trip, it was reported, the others having to report to schools, teaching positions and jobs.

Although losing two games in the tourney to Bellingham, the Pioneers were invited to the tournament by the national commissioner, Ray Dumbolt.

He is survived by two brothers, Albert of Myrtle Creek and Eugene of Cornelius. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Alliance, Ohio.

Interment will be in the Cornelius cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning (Thursday) at the Donelson & Sewell chapel for Charles Edward Henderling, 70, who died August 15 in Cornelius.

Mr. Henderling was born May 13, 1879 in Switzerland and lived in the United States for 60 years and in Cornelius for the last 15 years. At the time of his death he was a retired saw fier. Most of his life he had been associated in the logging business.

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School Children Need Visual Aid, Doctor Stresses

Eighty-seven per cent of the children in our schools today are in need of visual guidance," Dr. A. M. Skeffington of St. Louis, Mo., pointed out in the optometric seminar held in Portland August 21-22. Dr. Skeffington explained that this high percentage of children with poor visual habits has been discovered through clinical research initiated since 1941 by the Optometric association.

Poor achievement and ineffective reading habits among many pupils in the lower grades have been improved by visual training, correction of inadequate vision, through exercises, Dr. Skeffington said.

The seminar, conducted in conjunction with the Graduate Optometric Institute, was the first of its kind in the Northwest area.

Attending from Hillsboro were Dr. J. Vernon Horne and his wife, Dr. John M. Gies.

Shady Brook
Due to a big surprise Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ernest Koch and daughter Joyce from Fairbairn, Minn., drove to Shady Brook to spend the day with Mrs. Katherine Dye and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quinn, while visiting on the west coast. Mr. Koch is a member of Mrs. Quinn and a nephew of Mrs. Dye.

Mr. Koch has seen Mr. Koch for 20 years. Visiting also at the Quinn home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn, correction of inadequate vision, through exercises, Dr. Skeffington said.

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