

Silly Hats Out? Don't Be Silly!

By JEAN GERMAINE
This Easter the ladies will be wearing hats with an international air — the Stalin turban, the Churchill bowler and the Casablanca with Chinese influence.

"I don't want to slight anybody," said one milliner in Eugene. "I'm going to design a hat for FDR and call it the Shangri-La."

There has been a revolution in women's hats this year. "C'est la guerre" and the influence of our poorer allies—they are actually wearable. As one milliner put it, "Silly hats are passe."

From the Russians and Mexicans, the designers have created

hats with high crowns; from the Chinese they have taken the coolie hat with peaked crown or no crown at all.

No Straw Piles

With 80 per cent of our straw imported, the designers have turned to felts, cloth and even crocheted thread or ribbon. For trimming, they are using pearls, flowers, frilly lace and veils.

What the American pancake has to do with what the women wear on their heads, this reporter was unable to determine. But there it is! Made of crocheted cottage with no place for the head to fit in. It is available in the color of a burned brown flapjack without the butter, and other gayer colors.

Daniel Boone and Carmen Miranda were not forgotten by the designers this year—nor was the bird bath.

As for price, the Stalin turban sells for around \$10. The Churchill bowler will cost around \$15 with 25 cents extra for the cigar.

For the Shangri-La, you must be able to obtain a priority, get it through the GI bill of rights, or take out an FHA loan.

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Fred E. Smith, Well Known Lawyer, Dies



FRED E. SMITH

Fred Ellsworth Smith, 70, for many years a prominent lawyer in Eugene and well known in various civic and community activities, died Friday afternoon at his residence here following a prolonged illness. He practiced law here more than 34 years.

Mr. Smith was a past exalted ruler of the Eugene Elks lodge, a past president of the Eugene Kiwanis club, a member of the American Bar association, also a member of county and state bar associations. For many years he was in the York rites of Masonry, and for many years was a member of the Eugene Country club.

He was a native of Illinois, born Sept. 19, 1874, at Dixon. When eight years of age he moved with his parents to what was then the Dakota territory. When 16 years of age he went to Morris, Minn., where he lived until 1905. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota law department and began his practice in Morris. He was there nine years as a lawyer, serving also for four years as deputy county attorney and for four years as city attorney.

He practiced law for six years in North Dakota at Langdon before coming to Eugene.

One of the famous cases with which he was connected in these parts was the DeAutremont train robbery and murder trial at Jacksonville, Ore., in the late twenties, he having served as chief counsel for defense.

Surviving Mr. Smith are the widow, Mrs. Leonore Allert Smith; a son, Dr. Rodney F. Smith of Corvallis; a daughter, Mrs. Hermione Smith Bain, Eugene; and two grandchildren, Sara Elizabeth Bain and Barbara Talcott Bain, Eugene.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 11 a.m., Veatch-Bollingsworth mortuary. Cremation will follow. The Elks lodge, in which Mr. Smith had long been active, will have charge of committal services.

14 Head Of Cattle Reported Marooned At Fern Ridge Dam

Fourteen head of cattle Sunday were completely surrounded by water near Fern Ridge dam, according to Mrs. Lester Sweet of Crow Stage route.

Mrs. Sweet said the cattle were in an area between the highway and the water and would not be able to get out unless the water receded.

Last year, she said, several cattle may have drowned in the same place. They were standing in several feet of water.

R. V. Hendricks

Fred Russell of Thurston has received word of the death of his nephew, R. V. Hendricks, 53, Manteca, Calif., who died following a heart attack.

Hendricks was born and raised on the McKenzie river. His father, Grant Hendricks, for many years operated the ferry that carries the bridge which now bears his name. Survivors include his widow,

Dr. Newburn Returns To Iowa; He Liked Oregon, Oregon Him

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president-elect of the University of Oregon, will leave Portland Sunday on the streamliner, returning to Iowa after 10 days spent in this state. He will complete his work as dean of the college of liberal arts at the state university of Iowa in time to begin his work as president on the Eugene campus July 1. He will bring Mrs. Newburn and their three children here sometime in June.

Dr. Newburn said he formed a most pleasant impression of Oregon, although his trip here coincided with perhaps the longest continuous stretch of rainfall in many months. He expects to enjoy the Oregon outdoors as

well as the interesting problems of the new position, with its opportunities and challenges. "The greenness of the campus and the fresh beauty of the spring flowers make a fine impression on one from my part of the country," he said, "where the season is not so far advanced."

Succumbed To Lure

The president-elect has already succumbed to the Oregon lure in one respect. "I bought a rod and reel and line, and a casting outfit the other day, so now at least I have the basic equipment for fly casting," he said.

Dr. Newburn spoke warmly of the "fine interest shown by all—faculty, administration, and students—in the development of the University of Oregon to the limit of its possibilities as an educational institution."

"A great deal has been done already," he continued, "to develop the university, and the fu-

ture, while not without its problems, is bright and hopeful. The people of the state whom I have met are eager to work together for the highest development of the institution."

Members of the administration, faculty members, and students, many of whom had not seen him on his first visit to Oregon and the university campus last November, are speaking most appreciatively of the man who will take over the leadership of the institution at the end of this school year, reciprocating the favorable impression of the new executive.

After seeing the institutional wheels revolve for a week, Dr. Newburn left with the statement that it had been for him a most pleasant and profitable visit and that he has learned something of the problems and possibilities of the university and the state.

The incoming president looked out over the campus and commented on its possibilities. "The long-term plan of construction has been most carefully done," he commented, "reflecting credit on those responsible. We can look

Christine Knox

Mrs. Christine Knox, 34, died the home of her son Albert Knox on lower Camp Creek (Sawtooth) road in Germany, April 22, 1945. She was born Christine Schmitt and came to the United States the age of 17, living at Lake Park on March 14, 1912, moving to California and then to Oregon years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Albert Knox, route 2, Springfield; Edward Knox, Silverton, Ore.; and Bartholomew mortuary in Eugene. The body will be sent to Los Angeles, Calif., for interment.

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UPPER LEFT:
Examining a "Jamhandy," aerial gunnery device, is Wave Viola Pearl Madgen of Route 4, Eugene, Ore.

UPPER RIGHT:
Inspecting a model convoy are 3 Eugene waves, Irene Nielson, Margie Good, and Shirley Mee.

LOWER LEFT:
A Gruman Wildcat engine interests waves Marquerite Weigant and Lois Yockey of Eugene.

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