



Beaded Beauties

Incomparable beading on a glimmering matelasse of nylon and metalized yarn are featured by Roxane of Samuel Winston, high priestess of glamorous evening fashions. The starlight blue and mauve of the

tiny-peplumed top (left) is combined with hip-rounded skirt of silver and blue. Pale, glimmering multi-colors with rose-quartz beading (right) contrast with stole and strapless bodice of pale satin in apple green.

'Dear Abby'

—Abigail Van Buren—



DEAR ABBY: My mother died three years ago and my father remarried last month. Nobody could ever take my mother's place, but I was told I was getting a "new" mother. I not only didn't get a "new" mother, I lost my father, too. His new wife set up all sorts of rules and regulations to help me grow up "right." And my father is on her side. So, Dear Abby, if you want to give young people helpful advice when they get a "new" mother or father, tell them the sooner they start thinking of themselves as orphans the better off they'll be.

FOURTEEN AND FED UP

DEAR FOURTEEN: Your problem is a familiar one. When a child loses a parent, the remaining parent frequently eases up on discipline out of sympathy. When "rules and regulations" are suddenly imposed again, resentment follows. Your "new" mother will never take the place of the one you lost, but she is doing her best to raise you "right." Give her a chance.

DEAR ABBY: A nephew of mine is being married soon. My husband and I were not invited to the wedding because of a family fight that took place two years ago. The wedding is being held in the church we belong to. I say there is no reason why we can't go to that church and see the wedding. If they don't like it, let them try to throw us out. (Of course, we wouldn't go to the reception.) My husband says we should not go to the church. I don't see why we should stay away since it's OUR church. What do you think?

NOT INVITED

DEAR NOT: If you want to go to your church to see the wedding—go. And if your husband wants to stay home—go without him.

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning my son's room I came across a letter he had written to you, Dear Abby. He signed himself "STILL IN LOVE." I think you should know that "STILL IN LOVE" was born December 9, 1950. What is the matter with children nowadays?

"STILL IN LOVE'S" MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Don't be alarmed. Your little boy is merely borrowing the romantic jargon of modern times. "Nowadays." Don't ridicule him.

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, HARRY, who would rather have a mule than a wife (because the mule would bring in a few dollars) sure bugged me. Call his bluff and send him the mule, Abby. Every jackass should have a mate.

LEO

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Delegates Named For Convention

Veterans of World War I, Baracks 33, Auxiliary, have elected delegates and alternates for the national convention.

Mrs. Jack Dellege will be chairman of the Eugene group which will attend the national gathering in Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 23 to 26. Others elected are Mrs. Lester Read, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Ray Seams, Mrs. Ernest Schmolcke and Mrs. C. N. Chapman.

Alternates are Mrs. Mary Sommers, Mrs. L. E. Webb, Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Lem Barnard and Mrs. Chester Oster.

Five Senior Girl Scouts Attend Idaho 'Roundup'

Five local Senior Girl Scouts have returned home after ten days at Salmon, Idaho, where they attended a camp for alternates not sent to the recent national Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay, Vt.

Miss Mary Alice Helikson of Oakridge was patrol leader for the "Little Roundup" group, and Miss Helen Pitney of Junction City was assistant patrol leader. Others representing the Three Rivers Girl Scout Council were Miss Nancy Brown and Miss Gayle Shoup of Eugene.

Sixty-four girls from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana camped out at the Pine Creek Girl Scout Ranch in the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho.

They hiked and took horseback trips along mountain trails, and some killed rattlesnakes for rattlesnake "steak." Each patrol cooked its own meals and at night the girls slept in the hayloft of an old ranch barn.

As a get-acquainted gesture, the Scouts swapped small items

representing their home areas.

The Oregon girls exchanged Pacific Ocean water, Douglas fir cones, myrtlewood and Oregon demonstrated customs, historical events or crafts from their native locale, and they ended each day around a campfire telling tales and singing.

agates for Idaho sagebrush, Washington daffodils and Montana agate earrings.

In the afternoons the girls

Clans Meet For Reunion

The 35th annual Bowers-Yates family reunion was held recently near Philomath. More than 130 people attended the gathering.

The Bowers family is descended from pioneers who crossed the plains in 1853 and settled near the present site of Irvin. The Yates family came in 1854 and settled near Eugene.

The oldest couple present was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landers. Mrs. Landers is the oldest living member of the Bowers clan.

Four-week-old LeRoy Peterson was the youngest family member at the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. George Messick of Santa Maria, Calif. came the greatest distance to attend.

Officers selected for the coming year are Chester Bowers of Coos Bay, president; George Bowers of Lakeview, vice president; Mrs. Olivia Bowers of Otter Rock, and Mrs. Jerry Bowers of Corvallis, secretaries.

Sharp Practice

The home sewer should keep a piece of sandpaper in the sewing box. It's good for sharpening scissors and for giving a point to dulled needles.

Party Line

International Affairs

It's an international summer at the Frank Taylor home between reports from their two sons who are traveling and working in Europe and visitors from the Orient staying at their house here in Eugene.

Jae Hee Hong of Korea arrived recently at the Taylors, to remain until Aug. 23, under the Putney Experiment in International Living, a plan to acquaint foreign students with American customs before they enter school here. Jae Hee, who has his bachelor's degree from Seoul University, plans to continue his studies in animal husbandry in a college in the United States.

Also at the Taylor home for a few days was Harinder Singh from Punjab, India, who was their Friendship Student when he attended University of Oregon a year ago. He has been studying in North Carolina the past year.

The Taylors' sons, Calvin and Philip, keep their parents posted on life from the other side of the world as they write home of their experiences. Both boys left here June 10 and will return in mid-September to enter their senior year at University of Oregon where Calvin is majoring in history and Philip in accounting.

After a month with the ROTC in Waco, Texas, Calvin flew to Luxembourg, bought a motorcycle in Mannheim, Germany and is hosting through Germany, Denmark and Sweden. Last weekend he planned to meet his brother in Mariestad where Philip is working for the Swedish Match Co. on a UO school of business exchange program.

Philip flew from New York on June 17 to Zurich, Switzerland, and reported for work on July 2, after some exciting projects with mixed-up visas in East Berlin. He will complete his problem by Aug. 31 and have 12 days to sightsee before leaving from Paris on the plane for home.

Calvin plans to continue his travels in Sweden this month, going to Alvsbyn where he will visit friends he made on his first trip four years ago on a Civil Air Patrol exchange as guest of the Royal Swedish Air Force. He speaks both Swedish and German and had plenty of opportunity to "polish up" on the latter when his motorcycle broke down and he was stranded for three days in a town where no one spoke English.

Richard, the Taylors' youngest son, is expected to arrive home this month and will have his own experiences to account — of good old U.S.A. living, California style. He's been attending Pasadena City College and working and will enter his sophomore year at U of O this fall.

For the past three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lush have had as a welcome visitor their daughter, Bette, who is Mrs. Martin L. Pernoll of Galveston, Texas. Her husband is a student there at University of Texas, Medical Branch, John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, and is scheduled to be graduated in June of next year. Mrs. Pernoll has been teaching in Texas City, and will have the 7th grade in the junior high school there this fall.

The family visited relatives in Bremerton, Wash., and on Hood Canal for ten days, making a side trip to the Seattle World's Fair. On their return, Bette's sister-in-law, Miss Alta Lee Pernoll of Summer Lake, Ore., came to visit her at the Lush home before making a trip to Honolulu. Miss Pernoll will return to Eugene in early September as a senior at University of Oregon.

Other highlights of Mrs. Pernoll's visit were a small party given for her at Tigard by Mrs. Ron Lawrence, the former Sheri Pearl, and a delayed birthday dinner, with friends, for Mrs. Lush at the Country Squire.

The Pernolls live at 711 E. St., Apt. 8, Galveston. They hope to return to Oregon for his internship, since they would prefer to live in this state.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have an old pair of canvas or linen shoes which were white, they can be easily tinted for a few more wearings. Get a tube of white shoe cleaner, squeeze some in an old saucer and add food coloring... mix this up.

Apply as you would white shoe polish and presto... pink, yellow, blue or even green shoes. Start by using pale colors. The next time you can change the color or go to darker shades.

Ellen

Dear Heloise:

How can I keep a tray of sandwiches—such as tuna salad, chicken salad, ham salad—from becoming soggy when in the refrigerator for a few hours?

Also, how can I keep deviled eggs from drying out on top when stored?

I hope someone can help me.

Martha

Dear M. C. T.:

Have you ever tried covering the sandwiches with plastic? It sure works for me. I also find that if I am going to keep them longer than a few hours, that I can slightly dampen a tea towel and put this over the plastic.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I line the shelves of my new refrigerator with paper towels. Spilt milk, running down the sides of the bottle, will not cause white, hard spots to form on the shelves if the towel is there to catch the spill.

Rita

Dear Heloise:

When my lamb's wool wax applicator got old and hardened, I tore a small square from an old sheet to fit over it, fastening it at the top with two safety pins. I wax the floors with this, throwing it away after the job is done.

I mix only a tiny saucerful of liquid rug cleaner when I want to spot clean my rugs. What is left in the saucer makes a wonderful cleaner for plastic-covered kitchen chairs when applied with a small, natural bristle brush. Scrub it on in a jiffy and wipe it off with a turkish towel wrung out in warm water.

Dorothy

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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