

4-H Girls Make and Model Their Own Dresses

Big Style Show To Precede Fair

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REDMOND — Mention of a style show brings to mind attractive models wearing attractive garments, and showing them to best advantage before an admiring audience.

The style revue presented each year at the Deschutes County Fair by 4-H club girls fits this definition — and more. For the young models make the garments they wear.

Thursday evening, at 8, in the Redmond armory, the annual 4-H Style Revue (and Talent Show) will be presented for the public. The 4-H leaders in charge of arrangement this year are Mrs. R. E. Lynds of Redmond and Mrs. Walter Prichard of Bend.

The revue will feature 13 classes of sewing and knitting. Each class — meaning type of project, ranging from head scarves and aprons to best dresses and suits — will have from a half dozen to 10 or 15 girls modeling garments.

As noted in the premium book, the judging is based on costume (40 points) which includes materials and trimming, workmanship and cost; the girl (20 points) for posture, poise and grooming; and the costume on the girl (40 points) taking into consideration the suitability of design and color, fit, effect of undergarments and choice of accessories.

Divisions are filled: Bachelor Clothing, Beginning Knitting, Intermediate Knitting, Advanced Knitting, Sew It's Fun, Charmingly Yours, Teen Age Miss, Clothes For Fun and Sun (cotton school dress), Clothes for Fun and Sun (cotton outfit for play, work or lounging), Best Dress, Winter Dress and Winter Suit or Coat.

Models to Appear at Best
With appropriate background music and the pleasant comments of the announcer, each girl in turn will take her place upon the stage, which will be decorated for the occasion. She will be mindful of her walk, carriage and expression in the momentary spotlight for the 4-H Style Show is intended to teach much more than needle skill.

Ribbons are awarded in each class — blue, red or white, with a champion for each group. Then comes the climax. Who will be named grand champion? Champions will assemble again on the stage and the judge will announce, "The grand champion is . . ."

A girl who stays with the entire 4-H clothing club (not sewing club) series will have a thorough training in good sewing habits and techniques, knowledge of fabrics — their texture, care and serviceability — grooming, posture, and selection of style and color most complimentary to the wearer. She should also learn to be an intelligent shopper.

Leaders Learn Finer Techniques
Leaders of the 4-H clothing clubs are volunteers in each community of the county. They work with the 4-H club agent John Schmid, and the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Maud Purvine. Some of the leaders enroll in the "better dress workshops" taught last year by Mrs. Purvine where they gain advanced knowledge in sewing and

clothing techniques. The clothing clubs have memberships ranging from five to 15. About 170 Deschutes County girls are enrolled this year.

For each of the sewing and knitting divisions an attractive, retailed and illustrated project book is issued to each girl. The beginner learns how to keep her sewing equipment neatly assembled. She learns to identify the various needles, care of scissors, thread sizes, good work habits, how to measure, the first simple stitches and projects.

But she does not remain a novice long — soon she is sewing for herself and perhaps "doing for others" — making simple stuffed toys, a head scarf or apron — for 4-H teaches a way of living as well as a specific project. Always 4-Hers are mindful of the meaning of their four-fold symbol, and here the emphasis is on "My hands to larger service."

Boys Get Bachelor Training
The boys are not altogether out of this phase of 4-H work. It doesn't hurt a fella to know how to sew on a button, make a neat patch, or press a pair of trousers, so there is a bachelor clothing group.

The girls learn to sew, and also to judge garments. While they need this information in order to enter the judging contests at county and state fairs, the training is intended primarily to aid them in shopping and selecting materials and garments.

Garments entered to be worn by the girls in the Style Revue Thursday night, were judged on Saturday, August 17. The judges considered the construction of the garment or project, accompanying record books and information cards, slips to be worn with dresses or suits, and related factors. Thus, while a garment may win a blue ribbon in the clothing judging, the wearer and garment will not necessarily win blue ribbon in the style show, or vice versa.

Volunteers Do 1,000 Man-Hours

PRINEVILLE — An estimated total of 1000 man hours were volunteered and donated in the construction of the Ochoco Telecasters translator station high atop Grizzly mountain, according to the association's secretary-treasurer Ed Endicott of Prineville.

Work originated in July of 1956 when a drive to obtain money for needed equipment was held and the first application for a permit went into the FCC.

A construction permit was obtained in October and work began immediately, continuing when weather permitted. Engineer George F. Reese of Wenatchee, Wash. oversaw the construction. Reese is the original designer of the translator, which converts a signal, picked up by a receiving station, into UHF (ultra high frequency) and sends it out to antennas in the local area. The translator, one of the first 10 to be used in the United States, went into operation in January, transmitting Channel 6. Channel 12 was added in May and preparations are being made to add Channel 8 in the near future. Approximately \$16,000 is represented in the two channels now being beamed. Endicott stated.



THE PATTERN SAYS — Mrs. R. E. Lynds, 4-H Clothing Club instructor, helps Viola Winegar, of Redmond, follow out a tricky pattern.



TAFFETA AND TULLE — Vivian Lynds, of Redmond, pins up a formal she is making as her project in the "Lazy Rippers" club.



CLOTHING JUDGES — 4-H girls Delores Mouser, Rose Hammack and Linda Pearson, of Sisters, learn what to look for in dresses at a training meeting for judges conducted by Mrs. Maud Purvine, home demonstration agent, and John Schmid, 4-H Club agent. (Bend Bulletin Photos)

In the five years between 1944 and 1949 the total land area of Deschutes county decreased 8,960 acres. The U. S. statistician opined the loss was from construction of reservoirs, etc. That "etc." is a handy tool for statisticians, even for you and me.

The ancestral name of O. G. Culver, first postmaster of Culver, was spelled the same as the present town. Culver post office was first established in 1900 in the Haystack neighborhood about five miles east of the present townsite.

There have been several towns in Oregon named Deschutes. They are gone, but the Riviere des Chutes still goes flowing along, just like Old Man River. The Americanized spelling, of course, is Deschutes. It means "River of the Falls."

Drivers Told of Dangerous Hours

If you want to stay out of traffic accidents, don't drive your car between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m.

According to a recent report issued by traffic experts, the greatest number of accidents occur during those hours.

The worst day for driving, according to the report, was Saturday.

Other facts from the report: —More men than women were involved in accidents, although it was pointed out that more men drive.

—More accidents involved persons between the ages of 25 and 34.

—More accidents were caused by skilled and semi-skilled workers, as compared to non-skilled workers.

—About three-quarters of the persons involved in accidents had from three to five years driving experience.

—In 13 accidents, nothing was hit by the cars, but the occupants were injured when cars hit bumps or stopped quickly.

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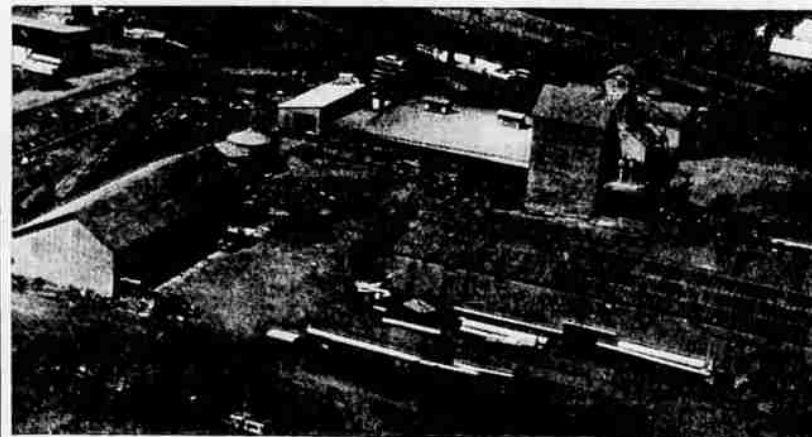
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