

Glamour Gals Are Going For Frothy Nothings This Year

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22 (UP)—The woman who embroiders pink cherubs and entwining hearts on movie queens' scanties reported today it's old-fashioned to stink around the boudoir in black chiffon unmentionables.

That's last year's stuff, according to Juel Park, designer of expensive underdrawers deluxe.

Nowadays the glamour gals are going for frothy nothings in "magnetic red" . . . "boudoir beige" . . . "Pacific haze" . . . "smoke" . . . and "honey do!"

And one of the best-sellers in Miss Park's swank pink-lined pants emporium is lace-trimmed bloomers in "bridal white." Miss Park said Joan Crawford wouldn't be caught in anything else.

"She asked me to design a pair for her," she explained. "And now all the girls want 'em."

These "bedroom colors" are cooked up annually by Miss Park herself. She goes on the theory one should match nightgowns to interior decorations, bedroom interiors, that is.

She keeps her eyes open for new colors and she said she gets her sexiest shades in the funniest places. The pages of a telephone book, a new wallpaper, a cigarette package . . . anything's liable to be the inspiration for a nightie or a pair of fluffly-ruffles.

And that's high-priced inspiring, too. A Park negligee will set you back about \$250; a nightie around \$175; a pair of panties about \$18.75; and a chemise around \$55.

And they're all so wispy—one good sneeze and you're apt to be standing around in the altogether.

We were still trying to figure out what kind of a bankroll it would take to swing \$18.75 underdrawers, when Miss Park flashed a lacy handkerchief before our bulging eyes.

She said it cost \$250, that she sold one every now and then, and that, honestly, they weren't very practical. Nothing you'd dare blow your nose on or drop near a handsome bachelor.

When Christmas gets here, she'll be lugging a super-sheer chiffon nightie in fire-engine red. And for July 4, so help us, she has lingerie with red, white, and blue stripes.

"All these little touches get my customers into a holiday spirit," Miss Park purred. "They add something to the whole party."

For honeymooners, she's ready with wedding bells and perfumed white satin hearts. And she'll embroider your private telephone number on your scanties for practically nothing extra.

Or anybody else's number, if you insist. At those prices Miss Park guarantees discretion.

Bids for Clearing At Detroit Requested

Bids for the clearing of seven miles of right of way across national forest lands from the Detroit dam site eastward to the Breitenbush river will be received at the office of the Benton-Linecoln Electric Cooperative Inc., at Corvallis at 10 o'clock Monday morning, October 31.

The clearing, 30 feet wide, is to accommodate an electric distribution and transmission line to serve the corps of engineers forest service and others in the Detroit dam area. Bids will be called at a later date for the construction of the power line, according to James A. Brigman, system engineer. Plans and specifications are available for contractors, loggers and others interested at the Cooperative office in Corvallis.

Death Comes to Voter
Portland, Oct. 22 (UP)—Excitement over the special recall election here yesterday was blunted indirectly for the death of Mrs. Anna Loving, 66. She collapsed with a heart ailment while in a voting booth.

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Board Offers Timber Sales

Under two week advertising nine parcels of O&C and one parcel of CBWR timber with a total volume of 6,270,000 board feet having an appraised value of \$41,278, will be offered for sale the week of November 6 by the bureau of land management, is was announced today by Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator.

Seven of these parcels will be offered for sale by sealed bids on November 8, at the regional administrator's office in Portland. These tracts carry a volume of 4,230,000 board feet valued at \$23,837.75.

The remaining parcels will be offered for sale at oral auction as follows: November 7, one at Roseburg carrying a volume of 265,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$1,005.50.

November 8, one at Eugene carrying a volume of 905,000

board feet with an appraised value of \$6553.50.

November 9, one at Salem carrying a volume of 870,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$9081.25.

These tracts are located within Douglas, Linn, Lane and Jackson counties.

Currently being advertised for sale on these same dates under four weeks advertising are an additional 20 tracts of O&C and public domain timber carrying a volume of 51,334,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$393,067, making a total of 57,604,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$434,345 for the 30 tracts to be offered during the month of November.

AFL Loses
Hood River, Oct. 22 (UP)—A collective bargaining election at the Hood River Apple Growers' association yesterday resulted in defeat for the AFL, an employer spokesman said today.

Earl Ziegler, personnel manager for the association, said employees voted 295 to 194 against the AFL Cannery Workers and Fruit Processors' union. He said 562 were eligible to vote.

Pineapple Fight Awaits Court Act

The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 22 (UP)—The pineapple dispute was at a standstill here today, waiting a court hearing next Tuesday. Then Circuit Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson will hear arguments on The Dalles Port Commission's request for an injunction against picketing by CIO longshoremen.

The commission filed the injunction request yesterday, after pickets again thwarted an attempt to move the pineapple Railroaders refused to cross a CIO picket line to the dock.

A barge load of pineapples, brought here from strike-bound Hawaii, has lain idle since men

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rushed the dock last month and halted unloading of the fruit. In Portland it was reported the longshoremen were resentful of the port commission's attitude. There was talk that grain from The Dalles area would not be loaded by longshoremen at Longview, Wash.

Matt Meehan, international representative of the longshoremen, said he had heard two grain cars from The Dalles were at Longview, but had not heard whether the local longshore union there had taken any stand.

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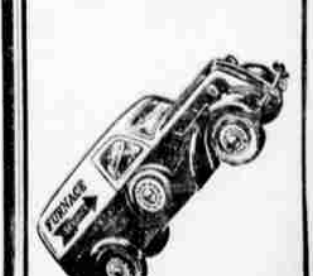


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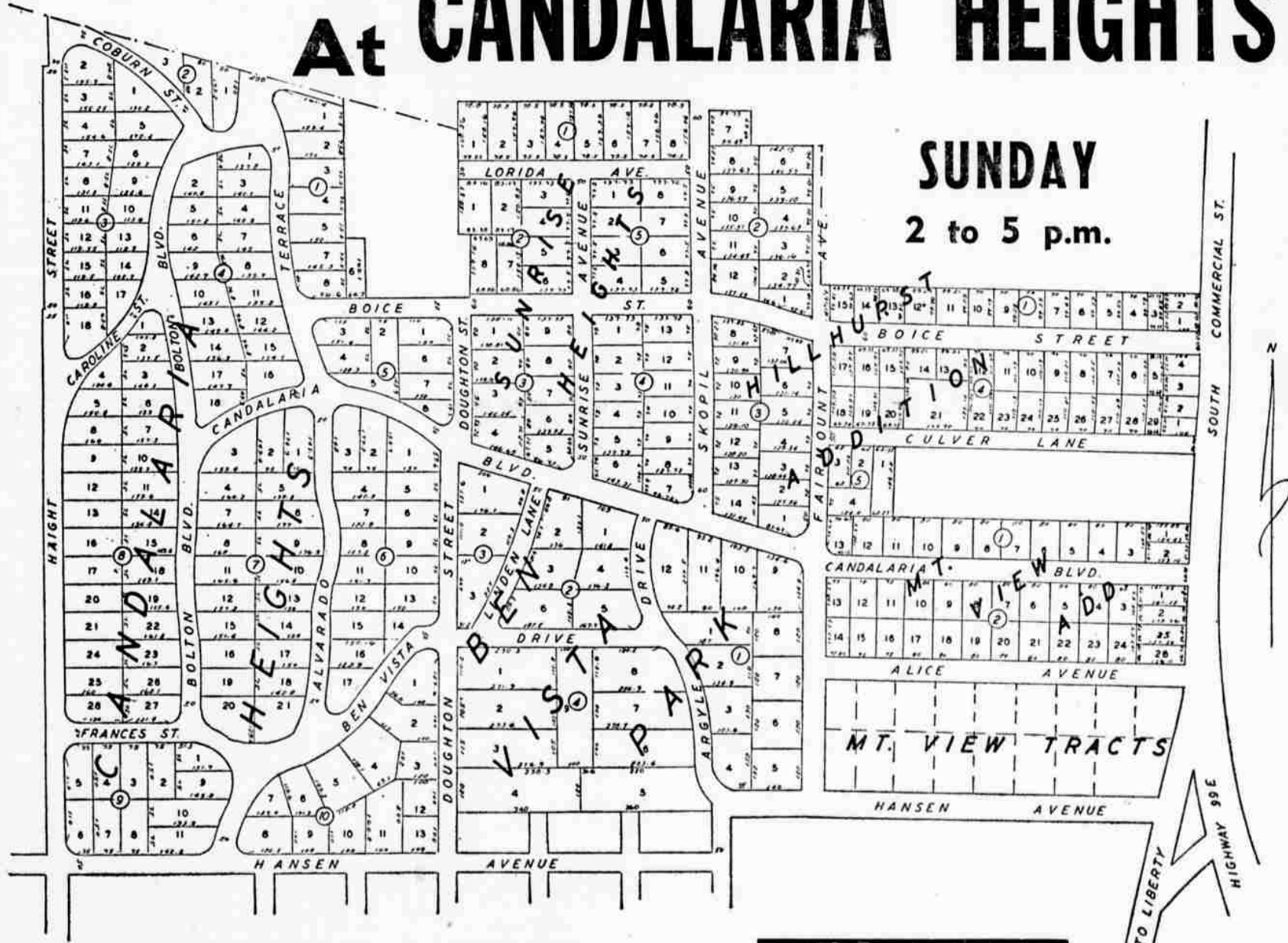


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