

**HOLLYWOOD EXPERT OFFERS ADVICE—**

**How to Look Beautiful? Pick Out Best Background to Do It**

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—The trouble with dames, a Hollywood expert said today, is: Too many of 'em slip into a \$250 gown, plunk down on a \$1500 sofa—and wind up looking like two cents.

You have to fit your background to your chassis, according to Art Director Emerich Nicholson. And the way most women don't, he said, is making a bitter man of him.

"Women spend a fortune on clothes and cosmetics," he growled. "Then they ruin the whole effect by standing in the wrong place."

That's why movie stars always look so good. Art directors work overtime to give 'em the right background.

Nicholson's bending over a hot sketch board these days to put a lot of smoke around Marilyn Maxwell in Universal-International's "Outside the Wall." He said she stands out best in cloudy surroundings.

Betty Grable's the Louis XV curlicue type, he thinks, and Jane Russell seems to "go with a haystack."

"Thin women should stay away from columns on doorways," Nicholson advised. "Those just make 'em look skinnier."

And every time he spots a chubby dame in front of a venetian blind he chases her over to a narrow post. Over-curved cuties should steer clear.

About the only gal this rule

of furniture with rounded corners, too, he said.

But the maiden who does business with false manufacturers could—and should—cuddle right up close to rounded outlines. If you haven't got 'em yourself, he argues, get next to something that has.

"Just get a look at a fat woman sitting in a small chair and you'll see what I mean," Nicholson said. "Every time she squeezes into a mistake like that she adds twenty pounds to her shape."

Next time you redecorate your home, girls, take a look in the mirror first. Then pick furnishings that'll do things for you.

Better backgrounds bring out beautiful babes, is Nicholson's motto.

"Mae West wouldn't be sexy without her pillows and drapes," he says. "And, for a clincher, I even fixed up Marjorie Main. They curled her hair and I had her curl up on a rounded sofa in a swanky room and you know what? Marjorie looked beautiful!"



Olivia's First Born—Screen actress Olivia de Havilland holds her first child, Benjamin Briggs Goodrich, born in Hollywood. The actress, wife of writer Marcus Goodrich, was confined to her bed during most of her pregnancy.

**Demos to Center On Angell's Seat**

Portland, Nov. 9 (AP)—National Democratic Committeeman Monroe Sweetland says the party hopes to crack the republican hold on Oregon's congressional delegation, centering the campaign in Multnomah county against Rep. Homer Angell.

Morgan and former Rep. Phil Dreyer as possibilities. Sweetland also admitted he once had supported Socialist Norman Thomas. He said this was while he was in college and he would make "no apologies for that."

**Oregon Truckers Seek Rate Boost**

Portland, Nov. 9 (AP)—Oregon trucking firms asked for a 4 per cent rate boost at a hearing yesterday before the state public utilities commission. The cargo carriers argued costs had increased to 96.8 per cent of gross revenue the first half of 1949. They said costs should not be above 93 per cent if their net profit is to be fair. Shippers and canners' associations indicated they later would oppose the request in arguments that they could not afford higher rates.

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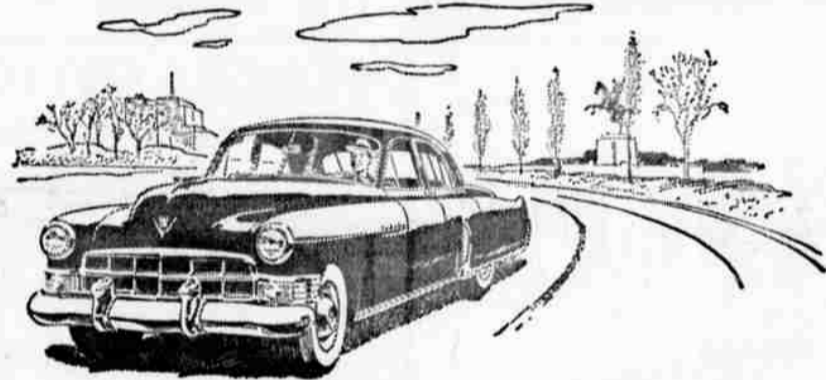
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**Hoffman Low on U of O Heating**

Portland, Nov. 9 (AP)—Low bids on University of Oregon heating and power plants were reported today by the building committee of the state board of higher education.

The projects total almost a million dollars. The work is the first in the multi-million dollar expansion program authorized by the last legislature on the state's campuses.

Committee Chairman R. E. Kleinsorg, Silverton, said yesterday the power plant would save the University up to \$35,000 annually. The savings would be applied to amortization of the cost.

Low bids opened yesterday were: General contract, Lee Hoffman, Portland, \$216,986; boilers and auxiliary gear, P. S. Lord, Portland, \$558,328; electrical work, Gracie Electric Co., Portland, \$70,984; condensing

doesn't apply to, Nicholson added, is Ava Gardner.

"With the face and figure? Heavens, she'd stand out in front of almost anything!"

equipment, R. H. Brown & Co., Portland, \$15,829; turbine generators, Worthington Pump & Electric Co., Portland, \$142,500.

Dayton—Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Allsops have sold their house and furnishings to Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Bay City. The Allsops bought the place from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewing about two months ago. They are planning to leave again to make their home in California. Mrs. Allsop is related to Mrs. Ben Aebi and Mrs. Lofting.

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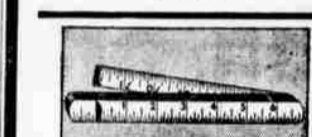
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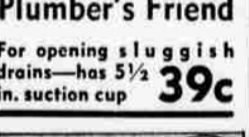
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