



Six-Foot-Two Dianas Seen Likely for the Year 2000

By VIVIAN BROWN (AP Newsfeatures)

In the year 2000 people will talk about the Gibson girl as if she'd been a pygmy. Six-foot-two Dianas will hide those family albums revealing their "midget ancestry" and little sister's favorite doll will wear granny's wedding dress. Since 1900 women have been growing by leaps and bounds. In that year the average woman was about 5 feet tall, wore a size three shoe and was as dainty as a Dresden figurine. Today 36 per cent of the female population is between 5 ft. 4 in. and 5 ft. 10 in. — and at age 18 the average shoe size is seven. By the year 2000, experts figure that the ratio should have crept up to a height of between 5 ft. 10 in. and 6 ft. 2 in. — and shoes will look like violin cases.

Today's modest little giantesses do not know their own strength. But any year now they should, and just wait until they do, says beauty expert Ann Delafield who explains:

"Nature seems bent on producing a new race of Amazons. Within the next 50 years you'll find the emancipated woman engaging actively in such sports as football, baseball and soccer. She'll think nothing of chopping the wood and acting as family car mechanic."

Miss Delafield has found that the shoulders of girls in her beauty success school are two to three inches wider than their mothers', their gloves are several sizes larger than Mom's, and many a gal stoops down to kiss her teen age boy friend. Says Miss Delafield:

"Goodness knows what will happen if they continue to soak up vitamins and sunshine and just keep sprouting. Girls from the sunshine states, California, Texas and New Mexico can dwarf the girls from the Northeast."

That's one thing our future Paula Bunyons must guard against—the danger of the sun.

The average girl bakes her face and just develops a large batch of wrinkles—three months in the sun can age her three years, says Miss Delafield, and at this rate in the year 2,000, young girls will look older and wrinkled, she believes.

Sunshine should be absorbed gradually, measured out more by the teaspoon than the tablespoon, she says.

Apparently, women are going to be hard to distinguish from their brothers according to hair-dresser Victor Vito who says: "By the year 2000, women will be wearing completely masculine hair styles. They will be doing a man's work, in many instances, so it will be a question of wearing a regular boy's bob for most of their activities."

Victor believes that the boyish bob will bring the wearing of wigs into great prominence. His "crystal ball" says women will

Emergency Aid In Xmas Fires

Emergency aid for several families in the Salem area resulted in some measure of brightness for what otherwise would have been a bleak Christmas.

Hardest hit by holiday tragedy was the Hayward Hankins family living near Lebanon. Their farm home burned Christmas eve shortly after gifts had been exchanged. The loss included all toys for six children.

Bedding and clothing have been donated by the American Legion auxiliary and a house found for them by the Lebanon Red Cross chapter with the Lebanon Elks providing the family with a Christmas dinner.

The family left home shortly before the fire occurred. Hankins is an unemployed logger. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vigue, of Sweet Home, left for Seattle for a holiday visit and upon return found their home a mass of debris, fire having consumed the dwelling. The Vignes operated a steak house.

Relatives and friends joined in an effort to make the holidays more cheerful for the John Turrentine family, who were left homeless when their apartment at Four Corners was gutted by fire during mid-week. They have a seven months old boy and lost all personal possessions. He has been unemployed since a recent operation.

The Turrentines were guests of relatives over Christmas and the family was also given some immediate assistance by a fraternal organization. Residents of the Four Corners district are making further plans to assist the family.



Pope Opens Holy Year—Pope Pius XII raps on the great door of St. Peter's Cathedral in Vatican City with a gold, silver and ivory hammer to start the 1950 Holy year of the Roman Catholic church. One million persons knelt in prayer in and around Rome's four basilicas to usher in the year-long 25th jubilee of the church which the Pontiff dedicated to the fight against communism and atheism. (Acme Radio-Telephoto)

Still Seeking Judge to Try Secret Society Case

The long quest for a judge, so far fruitless, to try the case of Lebond vs. Salem school district and others involving 18 youths who were suspended for alleged secret society affiliations has caused the trial date set for Wednesday to be scratched off the docket and a new date will have to be set when it is determined what judge will try the case.

Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court, states a letter has gone to Judge H. K. Zimmerman of Astoria asking him to serve but so far no answer has been received.

Last week the court sent a request to Judge Arlis Walker of Polk and Yamhill counties asking him to sit on the case but he asked to be excused and was. Judge Walker advised that he and Frank B. Bennett, city superintendent of schools and a defendant, are close friends, that he also has many friends among the teaching profession here and would prefer not to be assigned.

Previously the court had asked Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls to act but he declined after explaining his attitude as to secret societies to attorneys in the case.

In the first instance Judge Earl Latourette of Oregon City fell heir to the case when it was originally filed as he happened to be here and signed a temporary injunction which put the boys back in school pending decision. However, he backed out of the case and the court assigned Victor Olliver, Linn county circuit judge to sit. But Ralph Moody, local attorney and guardian ad litem for the plaintiff high school students, requested that another judge be named.

Arthur Benson said that the judges are all very busy this season of the year in their own courts and dislike to be called away for outside service and disrupt their own dockets.

Another matter which may have some influence is a state-

Lonely Lioness Gets Groom, 'Pasha'

Portland, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP)—Pasha, a mate for Queenie, lonely lioness in the Portland zoo, arrived Christmas day but was not introduced to his bride-to-be.

Zoo officials said Pasha would be kept apart from Queenie for a while, as he recovers from a trip from California.

Pasha is here on trial, zoo director Jack Marks said. "If he behaves we'll keep him."

Santa Makes Return Visit With Diamond

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—The day after was just as happy as Christmas at the Robert Dillard home this year. Santa Claus paid a return call, as it were.

Sometime during the holidays Mrs. Dillard lost her \$1000 diamond ring. Yesterday she got it back.

Mrs. Miles Olsen found the ring, which had fallen into a Christmas package Mrs. Dillard had wrapped and sent to her.

Logging Operations Later This Season

Lebanon—Except for logging operations in the high Cascades, all work in eastern Linn county is progressing normally, states Fred Worral, manager of the Lebanon state employment office.

Due to late arrival of snow, most logging operations continued for six weeks longer than

Chains Needed on Santiam Highway

Motorists using the Wapinitia and Santiam highways were advised today to carry chains because of packed snow.

Roads in other areas were in good shape except for a few icy spots.

The 9 a.m. road report: Government Camp—Showers, packed snow, plowing, carry chains. 2 inches new snow.

Santiam Pass—Packed snow, plowing, carry chains.

Willamette Pass—Packed snow, well sanded.

Meacham—Packed snow, well sanded.

Holiday Traffic Accidents Hospitalize Several Victims

Holiday accidents brought injuries to several Salem people, considerable damage to automobiles but no fatalities.

Six Salem youths were hospitalized at Dallas but all but one released after treatment. The group was headed for the coast Sunday to take storm pictures when their automobile hit an icy spot on the coast highway three miles north of Dallas and skidded into a ditch.

Injured were Kenneth Lukinbeal, 24, 205 E. Wilson, driver of the vehicle, who received chest injuries and shock and remained in the hospital until Monday. Others treated were John Green, 17, Rt. 3, fractured ankle; Gerald William Bowen, 18, 1165 Chemeketa, minor lacerations; Erroll Wright, 19, Norman Wright, 18 and Pat Wright 15, all of 225 Chemeketa, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Judd Gene Pankratz, Rt. 1, Box 8, received head cuts when the automobile driven by her husband collided with one driven by Francis J. Sasek, 1079 6th street at McNary and 3rd streets Sunday noon. She was treated at the hospital and released.

Haldor Hoyer, 65, of Enumclaw, Wash., received a fractured pelvis Sunday morning when his automobile and one driven by Joseph K. Campbell, 1825 N. 18th, collided at 16th and Norway Sunday morning.

Harry S. Dorman, state budget director, escaped injury when his southbound automobile collided with one driven by Elmer Martilla, Canby, Rt. 2, at Barlow on the Pacific highway north of here. The accident occurred early Sunday night. Neither driver was injured and Dorman was able to drive his damaged vehicle on to Salem.

Charles Holst, Jr., 40, Salem Rt. 8 and his wife, Grace Holst,

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Father of the Bride

By Edward Streeter. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams

Look closely at the gentleman on the left. He is Mr. Stanley Banks. You are about to follow him through an heroic ordeal. Starting as a normal fellow, who had always thought of a wedding as a simple little get-together which usually resulted in two people becoming married, you will see him change to a bewildered, bedeviled and befogged wreck as he watches the rise of The Greatest Show on Earth and the fall of his bank account. For he, poor fellow, is the FATHER OF THE BRIDE.



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In just the four years since the war, Pacific Telephone gained as many telephones in the West as in the previous 19 years.

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