

MANNEKINS FAINT WHILE CUSTOMERS EYE FUR STYLES

Buyers' Shows Held Under Difficulties of Paris Heat Wave—Hobble Skirt Coming Back, Is Indication

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PARIS, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Heat, torrid and stifling in the smart style shops along the boulevards of Paris, today caused the dressmakers to reduce their buyers' shows from the customary month to two weeks.

Mannequins fainted in a half dozen shops during the displays today and this evening. As the temperature soared, the young women, swathed in cloaks and winter furs, suffocated in the salons as they sought to move before the critical eyes of perspiring buyers from America.

On Parade 5 Minutes
The shops reduced inspection time on any given model to five minutes, and increased the interim between showings to permit the mannequins to sprawl, undraped, in their shimmering dressing rooms and cool off.

Despite the heat, the buying was active.
At Lucile Paray's, a return to the hobble-skirt was emphasized. The dress, molded closely to the form in mermaid fashion to the knees, opens out to swirl around the ankles in fullness at the feet. Models in gorgeous rich velvets, ermine, sable, velvet jersey and tri-ply satin were shown.

Backs Cut Low
The new dinner gowns came to mid-calf length, with high-necked fronts and daintily low-cut backs. Morning and afternoon garments were noticeably short, stopping a foot from the floor, while Paray's evening gowns went to extremes, some 15 inches from the floor. Some included trains a yard long in rich fabrics.

Woven gold threads, wide shoulders, saucer-size buttons and huge metal fasteners featured the novelties collection.

At Vera Bureau's the helmet-hat was introduced in colored leather, divided into four sections and seamed on the outside.
She showed metal hook fasteners accompanied by ball and chain gadgets used as dress fasteners. Her models stressed basque waists, wide shoulders, high necked fronts and low-cut backs in evening gowns. Hemlines were heavily trimmed in fur, ribbon and feathers.

CATS' DEFENDER SAYS DOGS SHOULD BE KEPT OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Coming to the defense of the good old pussy cat, he she feline pet or stray, an unidentified woman called the Mail Tribune today in answer to a recent story, lamenting the over-supply of cat life in Medford.

"Cats are far better than dogs in the city," she declared; "more sanitary, more useful, and less destructive. Dogs are hard on the lawn, and should be kept in the country. The cat kills squirrels and gophers," the woman continued, opening up the good old-time argument of "Which is more valuable to the home, a dog or a cat."

Referring to the strays, she advised those troubled by same to take them in and see what an improvement results in the garden: how shy all rats and all other animals become, all because of pussy's presence.

"Dogs are of no use to a home in the city," she further declared, reviewing her dislike for the latter in her garden and on the lawn.

Reminded that dog lovers will not welcome any such sentiment, she declared: "Let them take them to the country," and as a final remark, "If they complain that will give you something more to write about."

TELEPHONE SLUGS ROBBING COMPANY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Phone "slugging" isn't good taste in Portland since the local telephone company informed Colonel B. K. Lawson, police chief, it wished he'd do something about the deplorable use of slugs instead of coins in nickel-phones.

The company has been losing an average of \$2500 per month due to the excessive use of slugs instead of coins, it was alleged.

"I see no difference between stealing telephone service and stealing anything else," Lawson said, in reply. It is a violation of state statutes to use tokens in making telephone calls, and a \$50 to \$100 fine is provided.

COW TOWN SHOPS HEDGE ON N. R. A.

LIVERMORE, Cal., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Merchants of this little "cow town," who threatened to refrain from joining the NRA movement until they were shown it would improve their business, began displaying the "blue eagle" today and had little to say about their change of heart.

Down posters appeared, indicating co-operation with President Roosevelt in his drive for business recovery.

Previously the merchants got together and balked at the idea. "Maybe it will work, and maybe it won't," they said. "We've got to be shown. We want this thing explained to us. Meanwhile, we'll refuse to join the movement."

It was not known whether some of them hedged and applied for NRA membership anyway, or whether the decision to stay out was not forceful enough to withstand the general cooperative spirit that swept through all neighboring communities.

Anyway, California's "biggest beef-steak" center seemed about to be engulfed by the wings of the blue eagle, and the impending rebellion was pretty well dissipated.

The old home of Gen. Julian Quiroga in the heart of Laredo, Tex., erected in 1868, is being razed to make room for a modern office building.

JACKSON COUNTY ALLOTMENT FOR WHEAT SETTLED

Official allotment to counties of the United States of the number of bushels of wheat on which benefit payments will be made under the wheat adjustment program of the farm act, shows that Jackson county has been allotted 121,021 bushels of the total 11,450,383 bushels allotted to Oregon.

Notifications of the allotments, the basis on which they were arrived

at, and definite word as to the amount of payment to be made to contract signers this fall, have all been sent to the agricultural extension service at Oregon State college, which is in charge of the educational campaign in connection with the wheat plan.

Allotment of 121,021 bushels to this county was arrived at by taking 64 per cent of the five-year average production here from 1928 to 1932. This percentage is figured to be the proportion of the average United States crop that will go into domestic human consumption and hence will pay the processing tax used to finance benefit payments.

Farmers who sign the government contracts will receive individual allotments on a similar basis. The allotment to this county or to any individual grower does not mean that that is all he is supposed to raise. It merely means that on that amount

only will he receive the extra benefit payments designed to compensate him for reducing acreage and to give him a fair "parity price" for that portion of the crop.

Definite announcement is also made that 20 cents a bushel cash benefit payments will be made this fall as soon as the details of contract signing are completed. The remainder of the payment, announced as from 8 to 10 cents a bushel, will be made next spring after acreage reduction is accomplished.

Definite decision on the amount of acreage reduction to be required is expected to be announced soon. New assurance is given that it will not exceed 20 per cent. A late development is the possible use of a small fraction of the processing tax receipts to finance exports of wheat, particularly from the Pacific northwest, as a means of relieving the present surplus stocks and thus bring northwest

market prices into more normal relation to Chicago prices and prevent possible flooding of eastern markets with western wheat.

1000 PERISH WHEN CHIANG DIKES BREAK

PESING, China, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Floods caused by a collapse of dikes along the Chiang river near Sanjuan caused the deaths of 1,000 persons and a great loss of livestock, dispatches from Sian reported today.

Distress was widespread, the advisors said, and appeals have been sent out for help.
Sanjuan is north of Sian, the capital of Shensi province in north central China proper.

OREGON BOASTS 45,000 CHILDREN IN HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Oregon has a high school population of approximately 45,000 attending the 272 standard high schools of the state, reports Superintendent of Public Instruction C. A. Howard.
Nineteen schools with more than 500 students each, including those of Portland, enroll nearly half the total, 21,226. Students attending 12 high schools of between 300 and 500 num-

ber 4276; 26 schools of 100 to 300 enroll 4859; 82 union high schools 9538, and 133 high schools of less than a hundred 5421.

Lane has 24 standard high schools, most of any county of the state. Douglas is second with 18, while Jackson, Linn, Multnomah and Umatilla have 12 each.

Other counties are: Baker, 8; Benton, 7; Clackamas, 8; Clatsop, 6; Columbia, 6; Coos, 11; Crook, 1; Curry, 5; Deschutes, 4; Gilliam, 4; Grant, 7; Harney, 2; Hood River, 4; Jefferson, 2; Josephine, 6; Klamath, 8; Lake, 3; Lincoln, 9; Malheur, 3; Marion, 11; Morrow, 6; Polk, 10; Sherman, 5; Tillamook, 6; Union, 6; Wallowa, 5; Wasco, 7; Washington, 8; Wheeler, 2; and Yamhill, 10.

Jackson county has one high school with 830 attendance, one with 320, one with 115, and nine aggregating 442.

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