

Parade of Easter Finery Will Be Floweriest Ever; Light, Gay Touch to Fore

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—The floweriest, most feminine Easter parade in many a year is ready to swing down the avenues of the nation, and at this stage it seems safe to predict:

1. That the women's hats will, as usual, set the men agape.
2. That there'll be a lot of good old navy blue, notwithstanding all the new grays, ruffs, checks and flower-apprised prints.

Feminine finery, always the focal point of the Easter parade, since men turn out in much the same thing year after year, is frothy and light-hearted this season, as an antidote to the somber international picture. Virtually no holds are barred as to hats. There are Gibson Girl waist-cosas swathed in veils with well-length ends, giddy little pill-boxes, crown caps, bonnets and shallow, tilted bits of headgear held on with an old-fashioned nosegay.

The Easter hat horticultural display is prodigious. Blooms ranging from bleeding hearts to those big red crosses that haven't been used much since pre-war days trim hats this year.

Everything has light, gay touches—even the gray man-tailored suits which apparently is going to be an Easter favorite. This year it has a frilly lingerie blouse.

Shoes have cut-out toes, and stockings are sheer enough to show tilted toe-nails. There are gloves in flower shades, and flower tints for fingernails.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the ranks that have chosen navy blue. She bought a rainy day outfit and one for fair weather, both with dark blue as the basic color.

What They'll Wear
Here are the Easter ensembles some have chosen:
Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt—A black and white tailored silk print dress with a black sheer wool topcoat, a veiled black straw sailor, black bag and white gloves.

Glady Swarthout, the opera singer—A Gibson Girl silk and wool suit with red knit gloves in its flared gray skirt, and a gray-green wattlea bonnet with pastel flowers in front.

Gertrude Lawrence, the actress—A beige flannel suit with a pin stripe, a little boy's high-necked biscuit-color shirt, and a biscuit-color coarse straw hat perched high on the head.

Donna Marina Torlonia, whose brother is married to former King Alfonso's daughter. A printed silk dress, black wool coat and a Mexican sembrero with a chin strap.

NAZARENE PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

The Church of the Nazarene, Central avenue at Jackson, has made extensive preparations for Easter Sunday. The Sunday school department will feature two special numbers at the 9:45 hour; while at the church service, which will be a joint meeting with the Sunday school, special musical numbers will be heard with Fred Hall, Miss Mildred Marz, Miss Lois Herman and Mrs. Beatrice Yeakum furnishing the music. Rev. Fred M. Weatherford, pastor, will deliver a sermon, "What the Resurrection Brought to the Church."

The chorus group of 28 voices will present a new Easter cantata with striking harmony and melody, interspersed with solo, duet, trio and quartet renditions, under the direction of Beatrice M. Bolger. The pastor will bring a concluding sermonette from the topic, "Faith, the Stone Roller." The public is cordially invited.

One Fatality
SALLEN, April 13.—(AP)—Carl L. Skillman, Cornelius logger who was injured March 7 at Tillamook, was the only fatality among 628 workers reported during the week ended yesterday to the state industrial accident commission.

C-C GROUP EYES DEVELOPMENT OF BLACK BEAR MINE

Industrial Committee Inspects Coal Property East of Medford — New Operators Are Optimistic

Four members of the industrial committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon inspected the old Black Bear coal mine located on the Bill and Vern Vawter property about five miles east of Medford and two miles off Hillcrest road.

Two hundred acres of the property have been leased for 50 years, with an option to buy, by L. L. Davis and L. A. Denner of Phoenix and Charley Fry of Medford, and the three men hold the mine shows great promise of being developed into an excellent source of fuel for southern Oregon homes and industrial plants.

The lessors have been working at the mine since November 22, and have opened up the old tunnel, repaired rotting timber and mucked out until now the shaft is 850 feet long and in excellent condition.

Cooperation Needed
Mr. Davis explained that he and his partners desired cooperation from local business men in breaking through a 50 or 60-foot fault which he believes exists a short distance from the end of the present tunnel.

The coal available now is a low-grade, soft, semi-bituminous type, with a high percentage of ash, Mr. Davis explained. However, he said he had high hopes that a much harder and finer grade fuel existed deeper in the mountain, and it was to reach that better coal that he and his partners are attempting to interest local citizens, he explained.

He pointed out that several local industrial concerns had expressed interest in the possibility that the mine might produce fuel in sufficient quantities to warrant their contracting for it for heating purposes, and that the field for private consumption was practically unlimited. The coal deposit which the Black Bear mine taps is five miles wide and 50 miles long, stretching from Ager, Cal., to Evans creek, and slopes from north to south, he said.

Deeper Coal Better
In escorting the chamber of commerce committee through the shaft, Mr. Davis pointed out the improvement in quality of the coal as the tunnel bored deeper into the mountain. Close to the front of the shaft the fuel was extremely soft and crumbly and the strata broken up and separated by rock. Deeper in the mountain the vein cleared, the strata grew closer and the coal hardened and appeared to become purer. Although the shaft is 850 feet long, at no time is it more than 200 feet below the surface of the ground, and Mr. Davis believes the vein will develop into a much higher-grade product as it goes deeper and is under more pressure.

The mine has been worked for many years in various operators, but was idle for six years until the three partners started cleaning it up in November.

Members of the chamber committee who inspected the shaft were Seth Bullis, chairman, Harold Woods of the Woods Lumber company, A. S. Rosenbaum, Southern Pacific freight and passenger agent, and Robert Duff, city water superintendent.

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