

Women's Page

Taylor Trousseau Made With No New Short Skirts

By Barbara Bundschu
United Press Fashion Writer

New York, March 27.—(U.P.)—There'll be none of those new short skirts in the trousseau of movie princess Elizabeth Taylor when she takes off with her hotel prince for a honeymoon in May.

The violet-eyed 18-year-old whirled, docile as a dummy, while Master Tailor Seymour Fox fitted shoulders and waistlines on \$1,000 worth of suits and coats to the figure, he describes effectively as a "wow."

But she stamped when he reached for the hemline. "Fifteen inches, I think," said Fox, who first knew Miss Taylor as a little girl of 12.

"Oh!" screamed the actress. "No!"

She won. They'll be 13 inches off the floor.

And it's a pleasure, Fox said, to give in to such a charming customer. In a whirlwind three weeks—between radio appearances and dancing evenings with fiancé Conrad H. Hilton Jr.—the beautiful Elizabeth has bought so much trousseau she can't remember all of it, and charmed the clothes right out of the hands of everyone she's bought from.

"She's so helpful and so appreciative," said Fox, who first met the hour-glass figured actress when he was making costumes for the air forces "Winged Victory."

One of the four suits and two coats he is making her is a wedding present from himself, and so are the fittings.

In addition there have been dresses and belts and gloves and blouses and trousseau lingerie.

And some 35 hats from Sally Victor, which can be guessed to have cost \$60 a throw.

"A man came in while she was here," said Mrs. Victor, "to buy a hat for his wife. She modeled everything for him—imagine! And then she gave him the sales talk. She's wonderful."

"I love it all," said Miss Taylor. "I can't even wait. I've worn some of them already."

The Fox suits and coats—advance models from his fall collection for the stores—include a navy blue gabardine suit with wide white pique revers; a gray flannel suit with a red velvet collar; suits in pale blue wool and black silk faille. The coats are a double-breasted, flare-skirted faille to match the suit and a swinging gray tweed Fox had made in Dior's Paris work-rooms.

"Two trunks, and some suitcases, of course, and hatboxes," guessed Elizabeth, will hold the trousseau for the grand tour of Europe. The honeymoon will start with a week "somewhere in the West" and a visit back home for Mother's day.

"The hips will kind of stick out, won't they?" asked the actress of her tailor, batting her big black eyelashes. "That kind of camouflages my own."

Fox said they would, but he didn't know why she worried.

"There are very few figures like Elizabeth Taylor's," he said reverently. "Wow!"

Mrs. Braley To Speak For Prospect Group; PTA Study Unit Meets

Prospect—Final plans have been made by Prospect Parent-Teacher association for the pot-luck dinner to be given March 28 at 6:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. C. Reese Braley, Medford, mother of Mrs. Wayne Harris of Prospect. Mrs. Braley will tell of her trip around the world by air.

Final plans for the dinner and meeting were made at a recent executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Willard Huffman. Next executive board meeting will be in April at the home of Mrs. Lou Rogers, Copco.

A social hygiene study class was held at the high school March 21. Guests from Medford were Mrs. Henry Padgham, social hygiene chairman for the Jackson County Public Health association, and Mrs. Frank Conner, state mental hygiene chairman.

A film on communicable diseases was shown, and the April meeting will be on the topic of water safety.

Daughters To Initiate At Meeting On April 5

Medford Bethel, Job's Daughters, will hold the next meeting on Wednesday, April 5, and at that time formal initiation will be held. It is pointed out that no meeting will be held this week, this being a fifth Wednesday.

At the last meeting of the group Founders day was commemorated. Following the business session, members of De-Molay attended the closing ceremony and were guests for refreshments and a social hour.

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CALENDAR

Monday
6:45 p. m.—Gideons, First Christian church, "B" street, Ashland.
7 p. m.—Toastmistress club, Scout house.

7 p. m.—Cruisers club, Presbyterian church.
7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias, Pythian building.

8 p. m.—Medford Male Chorus, senior high school music room.
8 p. m.—Scottish Rite Women's club, Masonic temple.
8 p. m.—St. Mark's Evening guild, parish house.

Tuesday
10 a. m.—Delphin society, Girls' Community club.
11 a. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist church.
2 p. m.—Ladies auxiliary of First Baptist church, Mrs. R. L. Hague, 2124 Howard street.

Eclipses occur on other planets besides the earth. As the shadows of their satellites pass across them or as the satellites themselves enter the shadow of the planet the phenomenon occurs.

Members had been asked to wear costumes for the party and receiving first prize for these were Mrs. Shirrel Doty, vice-grand, and George Howard, Mrs. Martha Gall and Lynn Cram. The women wore old-fashioned gowns.

Canasta and other games were played during the evening. Spring flowers decorated the hall and dining room and in keeping with the spirit of spring, Mrs. Harry Bryant, noble grand, and her officers all wore charming little bonnets made from green paper. These had been made by Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. B. Thompson and Mrs. W. H. Dyer.

Lively Oaks Club Meets at Davis Home

Members of the Lively Oaks club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis and spent the evening sewing. Guests present were Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Homer Lamb, Mrs. Delbert Ross, Mrs. John Amos, Mrs. McCary, Miss Beverly Mee and Mrs. Lawrence Youmans.

Refreshments were served. World's record snook weighed 50 1/2 pounds.

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Tryouts For Play Slated Tonight; Tuesday Evening

In announcing tryouts for "The Torchbearers," a play by Paul Kelly to be produced by "Footlights," local civic theater group, officers of the organization extended invitations to those of the vicinity to participate. Tryouts will be held in the senior high school, Room 2, at 8 p. m. today and Tuesday. A receptionist will be at the door to show newcomers to the tryout room.

Officers pointed out that those wishing to take part in the play itself or any phase of its production are urged to attend.

In describing the play, they stated "The Torchbearers" was written and first produced in 1922. It is a comedy and is a classic of American theater. A synopsis of the three-act play discloses that it concerns what a Little theater should not be but often is. First act shows a rehearsal in unglamorous rawness and the second act brings the collapse of what had been intended to be a play, caused by circumstances ranging from the outraged directress to the villain's "unadvisable" mustache. The result is an uproarious third act.

Cast of the play takes six male and six female characters. Paula Ritter is described as a charming wife of that elusive age which is closest a woman ever gets to thirty-five, intelligent but delightfully irresponsible.

Frederick Ritter, Paula's husband, is both piqued and perplexed by his wife's thespian antics and finally calls a halt to the whole farce.

Other Cast Members
Jenny is a plump and complacent English maid. Mrs. Pampnell is a woman in late fifties, and Mr. Spindler, a young, spectacled "yes-man" is an ever-present social leech.

Nelly Fell, a conversational and wealthy woman of 60, enjoys the whole business tremendously. Florence is a lovely young lady who makes every effort to become a dramatic actress. Mr. Hoesefrosse, a well-fed man of 38, is the villain of the production. Ralph Twiller and Ted Spearing are two long-suffering young actors.

Clara Shepherd is described as having a brief but priceless role and Mr. Stagemanager is a lackadaisical type whose unexcitable attitude is the final straw in destruction of the play.

Boston Symphony Makes Plans For Annual Festival

Boston—Plans for the 1950 season of the Berkshire festival by the Boston Symphony orchestra, to open at Tanglewood, Mass., on July 8, have been announced.

Charles Munch, new conductor of the orchestra, will spend the summer in Europe. The festival concerts will be conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, director of the Berkshire Music center at Tanglewood, and Leonard Bernstein and Eleazar de Carvalho, who are on the faculty.

Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct six of the nine concerts in the great music shed. He also will conduct six concerts with a smaller orchestra in the theater concert hall.

In observance of the bicentennial of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, the first four of

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The programs will be devoted to the production. The last two will be Mozart programs.

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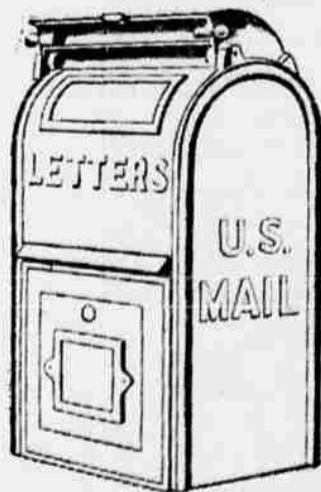
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Monday, March 27, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON MAIL TRIBUNE)—THREE

New Type Of Seed Eases Labor For Gardeners

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—"Pelleted" garden seeds have been put on the market here after extensive use by the U. S. department of agriculture for 10 years.

The development promises great things for garden fanciers young and old, lazy and diligent. By the pelleting process, the seeds are coated with hormones, fertilizer, vitamins and if that isn't enough, they get a layer of

fungicides to make sure they will pop up through the soil, beat down any and all weeds and stand the cold weather without a layer of straw.

Arnold Davis, director of the Garden Center, said much back-breaking labor will be saved by using the seeds. He said transplanting and thinning is a thing of the past.

Davis also claims that one package of the seed will cover twice the area of the old type, the birds notwithstanding.

Cologne Cathedral, located in Cologne, Germany, has been called the most beautiful Gothic cathedral in the world. Twenty-one generations of men, from fathers to great-grandsons, labored more than six hundred years to build this famous church.

With reorganization of Japan's schools under the occupation, the curriculum for both boys and girls at all levels is the same except for vocational electives in secondary schools.

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