

Society and Clubs

Famous World Designer Revives 1947 "New Look"

Paris (U.P.)—Fashion designer Christian Dior, whose 1947 "new look" lowered hemlines and family bank balances throughout the world, revived the style Saturday.

The "old master" of the Paris fashion scene showed a bold two-and-one-half inch drop in skirt lengths which will again mean new wardrobes for women and heavy bills for the men.

He built his 1952 winter show around a wishbone shape, controlling the feminine figure to conform with present-day living.

Dior drastically lowered the daytime hemline and put cocktail skirts just above the ankle in the lowest swoop since his "new look."

World buyers were agog. They had been holding back their Paris orders until they saw Dior's pace-setting collection.

If a sober second look convinces them 'ne longer skirts will catch on, most of milady's wardrobe may have to be junked. Ready-to-wear clothes—usually more skimpily-cut than expensive models—generally will not allow sufficient turnaround material for re-modeling a la Dior.

Main difference between the old "new look" and today's was that present skirts are slimmer in contrast to the fuller 1947 style. Experts credited Dior with

winning the current fashion race from his nearest rival, young Hubert de Givenchy.

Dior made a double-breasted theme reign supreme throughout his luxurious presentation. Featured were a high-collared neckline, an uptitled and emphasized bustline, natural waist and both skin-tight and controlled full skirts.

Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the SHAPE commander, appeared particularly thrilled with "breastplate" effects showing on suit and coat fronts. Like the fencers' protective guard, it added to the double-breasted effect and was employed both by Dior and de Givenchy.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing, and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for weekly news is 5 p.m. the day before publication and deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day for publication.

Monday
7:30 p.m.—SPEBSQSA, Jackson hotel.
8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall.

8 p.m.—Circle 9, First Christian church, Mrs. Eloise Winkler, 940 Whitman street.

Tuesday
11 a.m.—Medford Navy Mothers, Mrs. Elsie Alexander, 106 Almond.

2 p.m.—The Central Point Women's Relief corps, regular meeting place.

In Jacksonville

Morris Gilmer, old-time resident of the Jacksonville vicinity now living in MacDoel, Calif., was a visitor in Jacksonville last week. He attended the Jacksonville Jubilee while here.

Leaves

Mrs. J. Evelyn Welsh, 2238 Aloha street, left recently for a visit to Los Angeles, Calif. She will be there for an indefinite stay.

HITCHHIKING OUT

Chicago (U.P.)—The Navy has turned thumbs down on thumbing for rides. The 9th Naval district said hitchhiking was "unmilitary" and put a ban on that mode of travel for Navy and Marine Corps personnel.



Mrs. J. A. Meacham

School Chatter!



by Alice Brooks

She's the brightest, prettiest girl in school in this crisp, new dress with gay faces on the hanky pockets! Hair is yarn, faces are easy to embroider.

Pattern 7385: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Transfer motifs, tissue pattern, State size.

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Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only

Medford Woman To Attend Session National Auxiliary

Mrs. J. A. Meacham will represent the Crater Lake FOE auxiliary during the first annual convention of the Grand Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, according to an announcement by Mrs. Hans Rammin, secretary of the auxiliary. The convention will be held in Philadelphia August 14-16.

The auxiliary convention will be held at the same time as the meeting of the grand Aerie of the Eagles for men. The Grand Auxiliary is the governing body for all auxiliary units and is similar in operation to the Grand Aerie. It officially began its existence last April.

Among the speakers at the conclave will be Joseph S. Clark, mayor of Philadelphia, and Lester H. Lohle, Helena, Mont., a past grand worthy president of the Eagles and a long-time consultant on auxiliary matters.

Mrs. Meacham as a representative of the local auxiliary, will have a voice in the formulation of the national auxiliary policies. A full-scale national program for the auxiliary has not yet been adopted, but will be discussed during the session.

It is estimated by Mrs. Rammin that well over a thousand delegates will be present at the convention representing Eagle auxiliaries in this country, Canada and Alaska.

Mrs. Meacham is past junior president of the Crater Lake Eagle auxiliary.

Age of Children Affects Grocery Bill

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—The age of children in a family can make a considerable difference in the grocery bills, according to University of Nebraska home economists.

The economists said food needs increase as children grow and develop, reaching a peak in the teen years. Recent estimates by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics show that the cost of feeding a family of four with two teen-age boys is around a third more than that for a family with children under six years.

The University food experts said teen-age boys need somewhat more food than girls of the same age because of their larger size and because they generally are more active physically.

DOESN'T NEED CREDIT NOW

Columbus, O. (U.P.)—Police hunted Monday for a thief who established an especially poor credit rating. Officers said the offender had a liquor store here and asked for credit. When he was told he would have to talk with the manager, he grabbed a cash box containing \$20 and fled.

Twenty cents, NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

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R9154 12-20, 30-42 by Marian Martin

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DOUBLE HERO—Maynard H. "Snuffy" Smith, World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was a hero when he restrained a 21-year-old mother, Mrs. Lucille Whomble, Washington, D. C., from leaping to her death from the sixth floor of the Y. W. C. A. building. Smith, noticing the young woman on the ledge, kept up a steady conversation until he was able to grab her.

Man Praises Early Treatment of Cancer

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—You can live with cancer, if you discover it in time and take care of it, says Alfred Parks, 51.

Parks has cancer and is recovering.

Parks said he got the shock of his life when two lumps on his neck discovered about a year ago turned out to be cancer of the lymph system. He said the doctors who examined him told him "this was the most opportune moment of my life because they had discovered the disease early."

He said X-ray treatments have temporarily put his saliva glands out of commission but "I am definitely over the hump and I expect to go back to work soon."

CAR FOR ONE CENT

Chicago (U.P.)—A Chicago auto dealer is advertising a "one-cent sale." He is offering a "perfect" 1948 car for \$995 and says that for one cent more he will throw in a 1939 model.

Shakespeare Driven Indoors by Weather; Performances Pleased

The players of the Oregon Shakespearean festival, driven from their usual quarters in the outdoor stage by a downpour of rain and hail, presented their inaugural performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" last night in the cramped stage of the Lithia theater.

Despite the strange surroundings and the fact that the Lithia stage is less than half the size of that at the outdoor theater, the cast, individually and as a group, came through with flying colors.

In fact, the near-capacity audience appeared to be more affected than the cast by the change to the indoor stage. The spectators, in general, did not seem to warm up to the play until midway in the second act, although the quality of the acting was uniformly top-notch throughout.

Cast Equally Divided
The cast of "Much Ado" is divided almost equally among festival veterans and newcomers making their first appearance this season.

The two leading male roles are handled by veterans, and newcomers play opposite them in the leading female parts.

The casting of Richard Graham as young Benedick, something of a surprise to those who had seen him superbly enact the role of "King Lear" last year and of Willie in the Vining performance in "Death of a Salesman," turned out to be a complete success.

Graham's Benedick started on a high plane and rarely dropped from it. It is doubtful that any other member of the company could have combined Benedick's cynical outlook and good humor as skillfully as did Graham.

Eleanor Prosser Opposite
Playing opposite Graham, as the sharp-tongued Beatrice, is the attractive Eleanor Prosser, who took a back seat to no one last night.

Only a step behind Graham and Miss Prosser were Bill Ball as Claudio and Marjorie Lovberg as Hero. Admirably cast as the young lovers, they perfectly offset the good natured bickering of Beatrice and Benedick. Ball was particularly good in the second act orchard scene.

If the audiences' applause is a true indication, Philip Hanson's portrayal of Dogberry, the bumbling constable, will be one

of the favorites of the 1952 season. Hanson's buffoonery had the audience roaring during the entire time he was on the stage. The role like Graham's Benedick, shows Hanson's great versatility.

Also worthy of favorable comment were the performances of Mainer Hines, as Leonato; Thomas Brennan as Antonio and Douglas Meeker as Verges.

Singing Highlight

One of the highlights of "Much Ado" is the singing of John Taylor, James Baker and Lloyd Bunnell as the trio in the second act orchard scene. Taylor's wonderful stage presence, his fine voice, make him nearly indispensable to the festival's performance of the play.

Perhaps most important to the play, particularly last night, was the excellent direction of Angus Bowmer. Had the cast been less well directed, the seemingly easy change from the festival outdoor theater to the tiny Lithia stage would have been much less successful. —J.J.

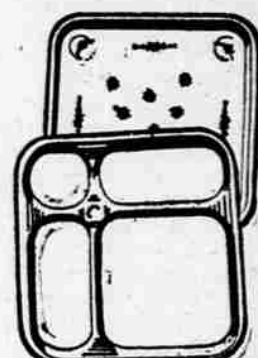
LIKE MEANS YES

Wichita Falls, Tex. (U.P.)—Wichita county Republicans have a new way of voting "yes." Instead of the traditional "aye," delegates to the Republican county convention voted "Ike."

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