

Plans for Fall Outlined by Unit In Shady Cove

Shady Cove—Standing committees were appointed and announcements made of coming meetings during a session September 20 of the Shady Cove Home Extension unit. Mrs. Floyd Kelley at Shady Cove was the hostess and Mrs. T. R. Daw, chairman, presided.

Mrs. O. C. Krotz will be in charge of a money-raising project now planned by the unit.

The next two meetings will be at the Max Hawks home on Rogue River drive. Mrs. Hawks and Mrs. William Bishop will give the lesson on basket making. Mrs. A. W. Cooper and Mrs. Ben Nork also will demonstrate gift wrapping at each meeting.

Those who gave announcements of local interest were Mrs. D. Larson, child guidance chairman; Mrs. Kelley, regarding a Lady Lions rummage sale and Mrs. Dick Bartus, told of a card party and food sale for the Catholic church.

Refreshments were served to the 14 members who attended by Mrs. Daw.

You can improve the flavor of apple pie by sprinkling a few drops of lemon juice on the sliced apples before dotting the slices with butter.

Half Size Style



9056 SIZES 14½-24½
by Marian Martin

You'll love the soft flattery of this newest fall dress, the wonderful way it adapts to every occasion! Graceful yoke, favorite 8-gore skirt, pretty bow interest centered at the neckline. Perfectly proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure without alteration!

Pattern 9056: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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 the weekly calendar is 8 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 8 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday
5:30 to 7 p.m.—Dinner open to public, served by Townsend club, 123½ West Main st., meeting at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—LPNA, Sacred Heart hospital social room.
8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's club social meeting, Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Alpha Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mrs. Richard Henselman, 333 Ardmore ave.

8 p.m.—Talent PTA, School cafeteria.

8 p.m.—Alpha Lambda chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, YMCA bldg., 522 West Sixth st.

8 p.m.—NOW, Mrs. Carrie Milnes, 820 Narreagan st.

Tuesday
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanian Dames, Mrs. Boyd Budge, 108 Highland dr.

1 p.m.—Woman's association, First Presbyterian church, at church.

1 p.m.—Howard Garden club, Mrs. H. E. Peyton, 1059 Crews rd.

1:30 p.m.—Rogue Valley Herb society, Girls Community club.

Society and Clubs

Fine Old Art of Camouflage Is Basis of Dress Designing

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Correspondent

New York (U.P.)—The fine

old art of camouflage, a female

science long before modern warfare

caused males to study its

possibilities, is always in style.

Design a dress that cleverly

conceals a pudgy waistline or

creates the illusion of curves

where there are none—and

you can stitch yourself right into

financial security.

This philosophy has served

designer Rosalie Macrini very

nicely for the past 25 years. She

has become the master of the

broken cummerbund, the wizard

of the concealing scarf and the

artful inventor of canvas under-

pinnings.

Miss Macrini is not a name

widely known among women

shoppers. But she has been de-

signing nothing but \$100-plus

cocktail dresses and evening

gowns for the past 25 years for

the Barbara Costume company.

Now she owns the company.

Has Proven Her Point

She has proven her point—

which is that "no matter how

fabulous the dress, if it doesn't

make a woman look slim and

pretty it is a failure."

Miss Macrini revealed some of

the most common figure faults

she tried to correct with her

dresses, which certainly look

anything but corrective, in-

cidentally. They're strictly

glamour jobs of chiffon, mar-

quisette, lace and taffeta.

"I don't see eye to eye with

women who think they must

have a lot of flesh showing in

an evening dress," Miss Macrini

said. "I think the subtle, sexy

look of a high neck and long

sleeves can be one of the most

flattering fashions we have."

The petite designer, who seem-

ed to have a perfect figure in

her snugly fitted black wool

dress, said she never wears low

cut evening dresses herself be-

cause "my shoulders aren't at-

tractive."

Filmy Side Panel

Most of her strapless dresses

have a filmy panel attached at

one side in back. It can be left

to float from the shoulder, can

be looped around the shoulders

and tucked into a special loop

on one side to give a portrait

collar effect, or even can be

wrapped around the neck with

the end trailing behind.

"There are two unattractive

places that some women should

up in low-cut dresses," she ex-

plained. "The backs of the upper

arms and the hollows just under

the arms."

Who are the Camp Fire Girls?

They are girls between seven

and eighteen years old of all

racess, religions and economic

backgrounds who enjoy fun and

friendship in Camp Fire's pro-

gram for three age levels.

She cuts her strapless dresses

to fit as close to the arm as pos-

sible in front, then dips them in

the back. Her cummerbunds are

usually "broken"—cleverly

stitched on the dress with waist-

line slits or points to minimize

the size.

And all the dress bodices are

sewed onto canvas foundations

with boned fronts, so the sturdy

canvas can hold in or build up

the figure.

Iron On Color

Lydia Circle

Lydia circle of Zion Lutheran

church will hold the monthly

meeting Tuesday, September 27

at the home of Mrs. Arnold Op-

grand, 203 North Columbus ave-

nue at 8 p.m.

Projects Planned

By Rogue-Elk Unit

Trail—First meeting of the

fall season for Rogue-Elk Home

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Committees for the year were

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The October meeting will be

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Rickerson on Laurelhurst road.

Camp Fire Girls, Inc., is the

oldest youth organization in the

United States serving the lei-

sure-time activities needs of

girls between seven and eigh-

teen years old.

The law of the Camp Fire

Girls is: Worship God, Seek

Beauty, Give Service, Pursue

Knowledge, Be Trustworthy,

Hold on to Health, Glorify

Work, Be Happy.

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Lake Creek Unit Plans New Year

Lake Creek—Lake Creek Ex-

tension unit members held their

first meeting of the new year at

the home of their chairman, Mrs.

Wallace Ragsdale, Brownsboro.

There were 10 members present.

After a picnic luncheon at

noon, a business meeting

was held. Mrs. Ragsdale an-

nounced her different committee

appointments, meeting places

were tentatively arranged for

the entire year of lessons and

projects leaders were selected.

The October meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Emma

Messal, with Mrs. Lester Messal

as cohostess. Gift wrapping will

be demonstrated by Mrs. Lester

Messal and Mrs. Ernest Burrell.

The project lesson will be "Bas-

ket Weaving," and the leaders

are Mrs. John Davidson and

Mrs. Carl Webb.

"Pollyannas" will be revealed

at the October meeting and new

names will be drawn for the

coming year. Each person that

has participated the past year is

to bring a final gift for Polly-

anna.

Each member is asked to take

a new member to the October

meeting. An invitation is ex-

tended to every woman new to

the community to attend the

extension meetings which has

programs based on information

direct from Oregon State col-

lege. The meeting will be Octo-

ber 5 from 10:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m.

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