

Feasting of the Tribe of Will To Open Shakespearean Festival

Ashland—A limited number of tickets to the "Feasting of the Tribe of Will" banquet which traditionally opens the Oregon Shakespearean festival season, are available for festival patrons to a first-come, first-served basis, according to William Patton, general manager.

The banquet this year will be in the form of an elaborate Elizabethan feast, and will be served at 6 p. m. Wednesday in Linn park directly across the river.

Tickets to the banquet may be purchased at the Medford ticket agency to the First National bank through Saturday at 9 p. m., or from the Medford office in Ashland through Sunday at 9 p. m. Festival special tickets may reserve banquet tickets by calling either box office.

Guests of honor at the feast will include Governor Elmo Smith, Miss Betty Berg of Eugene, who is "Miss Oregon of 1956," Senator Wm. M. Moriarty, State Treasurer Sig Unander, Justice James F. Beard of the Oregon Supreme Court and many others. Governor Smith will officially open the season at the theatre at 8:30 p. m.

There will be no speeches at the banquet or at the theatre, other than the governor's opening remarks, according to Rev. John Thompson, festival association president. Entertainment at the banquet will be varied, and will include festival music groups and Ashland's famous Killie band.

Tickets for the opening play of the season, "Richard III," are still plentiful, according to William Patton, and may be purchased at either box office. Patrons were reminded, however, that the sale of festival memberships ends at midnight July 21.

Prospect Guild Holds Meeting; Minister Speaks

Prospect — The women's guild of Prospect Church of the Good Shepherd worked on puppets at the last meeting, held at prospect, conducted a business meeting.

The puppets are given to children in the hospital, and a bonus letter from a child who had received one was read.

The Rev. Robert Greene spoke of the history of the Episcopal church in this country and told of the first convention held in Philadelphia in 1789. He explained that the general convention of the Episcopal church of the United States is held every third year with bishops, priests and laymen participating.

It was reported that the guild had made a good profit on the recent dinner served for the joint installation of the Lions' club and auxiliary, and that another fund-raising project is planned for the near future. Mrs. William Houghton, Mrs. Opal Cauler, Mrs. Harry Harding and Betty Spencer are on the committee.

Mrs. Lewis Rogers and Mrs. Houghton served refreshments for the meeting.

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Women's Page

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Don't Be Afraid To Get Angry!

"I get so mad at Jim," says Mrs. A, grasping her purse until her knuckles tense and whiten. "... I get so mad sometimes that I could sock him!" She pauses, shocked at her own intensity. "I don't mean I'd really hit him, of course. But I surely feel like it. Right over the head! I've felt resentful for so long..."

"Why don't you?" we ask, as if socking Jim were the most logical thing in the world. "By proxy, as it were. You can use Jim's punching bag, and call it all the names you've always wanted to call Jim!"

"And it can't fight back?" says Mrs. A, mentally squaring off for the battle. "Do you really think a punching bag would help?"

It is a well-known fact that anger, which causes excess adrenalin secretion, stimulates the body to activity. It is natural for Mrs. A to feel as if she must ACT when she is angry with Jim. Suppressing this urge leads only to additional conflict and tension, which warps the marriage yet further. Mrs. A, for her own sake as well as Jim's, should release her tension — on a punching bag, or a game of tennis, or scrubbing a floor.

"Whenever I get so darned mad I can't stand it!" says Mrs. B. "I ride Bill's bike up the hill near our house. The old bike is so hard to pedal that I forget all about my peeve with the family by the time I get back."

"When I'm upset," confesses little Mrs. C, "I bake cookies or knit a few rows. I've never been able to decide whether straight knitting or purling soothed a temper more!"

"I just go into the clothes closet and tell the shoe rack everything that is on my mind," laughs Mrs. D. "No wonder my shoes wear out so fast, with my words scaring their soles!"

Counting, jumping rope, playing games with racket or bat, singing, hiking, cleaning house — all these are safety devices which help a person release tension and allow time to gain perspective on a fancied or real conflict, before damage is done.

Become angry, if you must — but release your emotion on a punching bag which will not be harmed unjustly.

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Magnet Line Features New Designs

By BARBARA MILLER
United Press Correspondent
Paris—(UP)—Mme. Jacques Fath opened the second day of the current 1956 winter dress design show today with ultra-feminine styles emphasizing her own particular brand of blond beauty.

Well-rounded and curved as always her silhouette closely followed the pattern revealed Thursday by the revolutionary "magnet" lines of new-look king Christian Dior.

Dior freed bust lines and hips from their strait-jacket bindings and dropped skirts to just above the ankle.

Harold P. Kurtzman, president of Lily of France, Dior's foundation garment manufacturer, said brassieres will play the most important role in fashions for the coming winter because bustlines should be rounded according to the time of day.

"Soft and womanly for daytime," he declared, "petal-shaped for cocktails and daintily low for evening."

It was a complete reversal from the flat-chested look of the post-war period.

No Boredom Here

To keep women—and men—from becoming bored with the same silhouette year after year, Dior likes to reverse his fashions about every 18 months.

Last season it was the straight "arrow look."

"Those who decried last season's misnamed flat look should be among the first to cheer enthusiastically today because of the latest silhouette," Mr. Dior's "magnet line," Kurtzman declared.

He said the magnet line shows off the ladies in their "most appealing" aspects.

But while rounding the bust-line, Dior left the hips almost untouched, preferring to round them by light padding in the dress or deep gathers in the skirt.

Typical of his "new new look" is the rounded suit and dress jackets which just touch the hip bone but leave the waist almost unmarked.

Muffled Necklines

High muffled necklines also typify the new "ample" styles preferred by Dior this year. Small fur rope cravats, scarves and stoles fill in the necklines for daytime wear.

Capes change the silhouette proportions as much as the new ankle-length skirts, lending their fullness to an already luxuriously full silhouette. Many capes are built into enormous overcoats and in three-quarter length box suit-jackets.

Among features carried over from last year are the high waists, the slim, uncluttered silhouettes and princess styles, which will be used this year only for formal wear.

half belts, martingales or wide cummerbunds knotted to one side under the bust. Belted coats and coat dresses also play major roles in the magnet line and the high-waisted look.

Musicales Given At Piano House

The July monthly musicale held at the Purucker Piano house featured piano students of Mrs. Royal Bebb, Medford; Mrs. D. F. Barnett, Rogue River; Mrs. Lila Bates, Eagle Point; Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Ashland; and Miss Lisheth Shields, Medford.

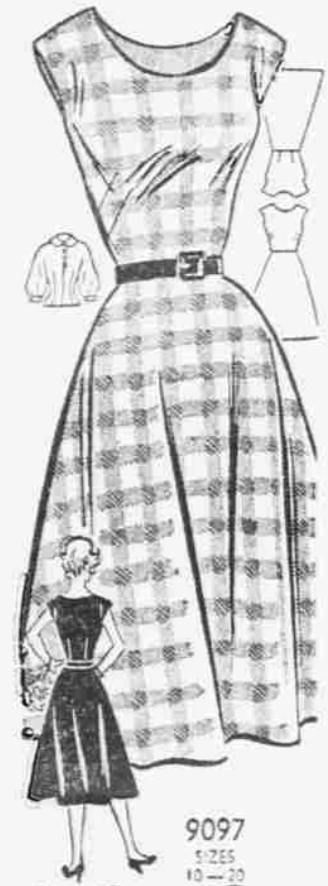
Performers included Heather Rode, Allen Stewart, Linda

Smith, Becky Irwin, Judy Miller, Judy Sanderson, Jane Wicks, Karen Patterson, Eddie Ownby, Sheri Watson, Nancy Ownby and Lea Wicks.

The next monthly musicale will be held Tuesday, August 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the piano room at Puruckers. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Portlander Guest Of Bridge Club

Bob Otter, Portland, was a guest player for the last meeting of Medford Duplicate bridge club. The Mitchell movement was in use.

North-south winners were Mrs. F. R. Baker and George Polaki, first, 65 points; Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Don Reveman, second, 63 1/2 points; Mrs. Richard Milstone and Roy Pruitt, third, 62 1/2 points.

Winning in the east-west position were Mrs. Thomas Randall and Mrs. Bess Martin, first, 58 1/2 points; Mrs. B. L. Sanderson and Mrs. Marris Gibbons, second, 54 1/2; Mr. Marlen and Mrs. C. L. Howard, third, 70 points.

Camp White Club To Meet Tonight

Camp White — Camp White Veterans Bridge club will meet tonight for the usual weekly play.

Last week's north-south winners were Mrs. S. W. Alcorn and Mrs. William Kennedy, first 127 1/2 points; Mrs. Frank Baker and Thomas Randall, second, 125 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. Al Gilhousen, third, 115 1/2.

East-west winners were headed by Mrs. C. E. Kune and William Richey with a score of 125 1/2 points. Tied for second

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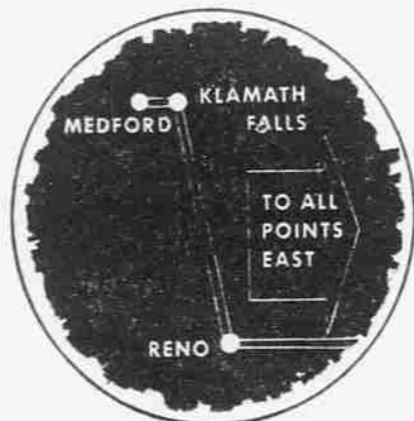
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