

Longer Skirts Make News at Fashion Shows

By BARBARA MILLER
United Press Fashion Writer
Paris — (U.P.) — Skirt lengths as long as eight inches from the floor are the most startling innovations of the week-long fashion shows which ended here Tuesday.

To a lesser degree, the new roundness and volume of the 1956 Paris silhouette, was also revolutionary fashion news. So, for autumn and winter clothes, the "shape" as French dress-makers see it, should be:

Shoulders: Wider and rounder. Sleeves are set in on the arm rather than the shoulder or raglan style.

Bust: More or less normal although the ample fullness of the shoulder also rounds the bust.

Waist: Never at home. High waists are still fashionable but the beltline sometimes drops down just below the normal level. However, most styles are at least eased in at the natural waistline.

Hips: Rounded by shirred or gathered skirts but otherwise slim.

Two types of clothing made a sensational comeback—the dress and the cape. American buyers think the dress will be the biggest fashion news in the states this year, according to Miss Betsy Blankwell of Mademoiselle magazine.

Thus a typical outfit in the Paris collections was a coat-cape and a dress, or jacket and dress ensemble. In past season separates, suits, and two-pieces were most popular.

Skirts made news not only with their new length but also with the fullness which rounded the hips. Accordion pleated skirts went out of fashion, unpressed pleats came in.

Teacher Honored At Recent Tea In Central Point

Central Point — A tea was given by the Central Point Lady Lions July 26 to introduce the new kindergarten teacher, Mrs. C. L. Miller and to register children eligible to enter the Central Point kindergarten this fall.

George Johns spoke on the need of a kindergarten and Mrs. Miller explained the operation and future plans of the kindergarten.

The kindergarten will open in September and registration is still open. Children who are 5 years of age up to November 15 are eligible. The registration fee is \$1, and parents may register at the home of Mrs. William Saxbury at 263 South Second street in Central Point. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Saxbury at NO 4-2248, from Mrs. Donald A. Faber at NO 4-2908 or Mrs. Gay Anderson at NO 4-2958.

Central Point Lady Lions will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Abbott, 115 South Fifth street at 8 p.m., August 7.

Two-Patch Quilt



7048
by Alice Brooks

Wonder of the World — just two patches, two materials. This unusual design, dating back to pioneer days—a lovely heirloom.

Pattern 7048: Two-patch quilt! Pattern, charts, directions included; material requirements for single and double-bed sizes.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Women's Page



Miss Patty Berg, recently named "Miss Oregon" in a contest sponsored by Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce, was greeted by Medford Jaycees officers and a representative of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association when she arrived in Medford yesterday by United Airlines. Miss Berg was one of the honored guests at the opening performance of the festival last night in Ashland. Pictured with Miss Berg are (left to right) Glenn Jennings, treasurer of Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce; Charles Jones, president of the group and Robertson E. Collins, members of the festival board of directors. Miss Berg will represent Oregon at the nation-wide beauty contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., later this summer. —(Landis-Shangie photo).

Society To Hold Annual Exhibit During Jubilee

The annual art show of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists will be held at Jacksonville August 4 and 5 during the Golden Jubilee celebration. Pictures will be on display in the city library from noon to 5 p.m. and the public is invited to view the paintings.

All valley artists are eligible to enter exhibits which will be accepted until 7 p.m. August 3. Clinton Smith is in charge of the exhibition.

Bethel To Hold Hay Ride, Dance

Shady Cove—A hay ride and dance have been planned for members of Shady Cove Bethel, International Order of Job's Daughters. It will be held Saturday, August 4, and members and escorts are to meet at the Upper Rogue Grange hall at 7 p.m.

The girls are asked to take doughnuts, and soft drinks will be provided by the Bethel.

Kansans Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eppinger, Norton, Kan., are visiting relatives in the valley this week. Mr. Eppinger is a brother of George Eppinger, 1250 Woodland ave. Mrs. Eppinger is a niece of Harvey Harper, 2684 Crater Lake highway.

Garden Notes

By C. E. CORDY
County Extension
Agent for Horticulture

Each year at this time there is considerable complaint about tomatoes developing a black spot on the blossom end. This trouble is referred to as blossom end rot. It is a trouble which is associated with the growing season and because of that it would be futile to attempt to control it with any spray.

The trouble is a result of a disturbance of water relations within the plant. During our dry days many plants have difficulty supplying ample water to the leaves, even though the soil may be fairly well supplied with moisture.

As a result of this we find that after a severe hot spell such as we experienced last week some varieties will suffer. Those varieties which can not withstand this hot weather will develop malformations in fruits. Other varieties growing along side of these will continue to produce fruits which are perfectly normal.

In First Fruits
Generally speaking this blossom end rot is most severe in the first fruits which ripen — although occasionally it continues to be severe throughout the tomato season.

As this is a condition which arises each year it would be well for home owners to look over their patches and any varieties which show blossom end rot should be noted and in another year those varieties should be discarded in favor of ones which have little or no blossom end rot. Maintaining good soil moisture, that is not allowing the plants to begin to dry and still not giving them an excessive amount of water will help keep this condition at a minimum.

Ceremonies Announced By Theta Rho

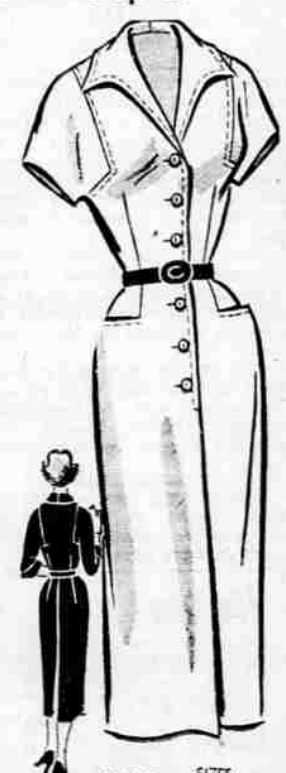
Plans are being completed this week for the institution of a chapter here of Theta Rho Girls, youth organization sponsored by the Rebekah lodge. The group, which was active here in the late 30's and then ceased to operate for a time, was recently reorganized by a group of interested members of Olive Rebekah lodge.

Initiation will be held Saturday, August 4, at 4 p.m. in Medford IOOF hall. Members of Ashland Theta Rho chapter will conduct the ceremony, which is open only to those participating in the organization and Rebekah members in good standing.

Institution of the chapter and installation of officers is set for 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall and is open to the public. Miss Lou Ann Thomasson, elected president of the new group at a meeting Monday night, will be installed into that office. Taking office with her will be Miss Kathryn Stewart, vice-president; Miss Joyce Gilinsky, secretary and Miss Barbara Burton, treasurer.

The president of the Oregon Theta Rho assembly will conduct the institution and installation. Members of the state joint youth committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges are expected to be here for the event as well as Mrs. Roy Gibbs, Oceanlake, president of the Oregon Rebekah assembly.

Smart Step-In



9189 SIZES 12-20-40
by Marian Martin

Base your new season wardrobe on this slim classic frock. Sew-smart you'll want to wear it every day of the week! All the comfort of your favorite step-in style, new squared armholes, pockets for flattering detail.

Alcoa, Aluminum Workers Reach Settlement in Strike

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Aluminum Company of America and the Aluminum Workers union today signed a three-year contract which stopped the spread of a nationwide aluminum strike.

The package 46 cents an hour agreement keeps 15,000 Alcoa workers on the job. But some 28,000 United Steelworkers continued their two-day strike which has shut off 50 per cent of the nation's aluminum production and has closed down 21 plants of Alcoa and the Reynolds Metals Co.

The Alcoa-AWU pact, reached Wednesday night minutes before a midnight strike deadline, is patterned on a three-year, no strike settlement reached in the basic steel industry. The AWU contract was signed early this morning.

No hope was seen for a quick settlement of the USW strike against Alcoa and Reynolds. Alcoa officials said the company's talks with the USW had "completely broken off with no meetings planned."

Reynolds negotiators planned to resume talks with the USW in New York. A spokesman said the bargainers met for "several hours" Wednesday but "nothing came of it." He said there was "no basis for further discussion."

The AWU had agreed earlier to continue work at Reynolds on a "day-to-day" basis. The company employs 3,000 AWU members at three locations.

The AWU contract directly covers some 12,000 workers at seven Alcoa plants. But some

3,000 workers at two plants represented by AFL federal unions follow the pace of the AWU. Federal union bargainers postponed a strike scheduled for

Boston Newspaper Having Salary Trouble

Boston — (U.P.) — The Boston Post missed its first two editions today but finally hit the streets two hours late to climax a night during which the newspaper's 800 employees walked out for lack of back-pay.

The 11 unions representing the employees issued a flat "no pay—no work" edict and told publisher John Fox to "remove himself from the picture" and sell the 125-year-old Democratic daily.

The Post suspended publication for one day less than one month ago, July 7, but resumed printing the following day with its Sunday edition.

Wednesday night's financial crisis arose when Fox failed to meet terms of an agreement made with employees Friday to pay all overdue salary and benefit obligations by 4 p.m. Wednesday. The obligations were said to total \$131,000.

The Guild ordered the employees back to work pending further developments.

When the summer months are over, don't forget to store your outdoor lighting units where they can be conveniently reached for the Christmas holidays.



Juliet and her nurse center in this scene from the Oregon Shakespearean festival production of "Romeo and Juliet" which opens at the festival shell in Ashland Friday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Alice Lauferer, Mills college student, plays the role of the nurse and Rosalyn Newport, student at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pennsylvania won the coveted role of Juliet in the pre-season tryouts. Tonight's play is "Love's Labour's Lost" and Saturday night will bring the opening of "Cymbeline."

Gleasons Return After Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gleason, 2684 Crater Lake highway returned Saturday from a vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gleason and family at Albany, Ore., and also called on relatives in the Portland area before returning via the coast route. They visited Jimmie Gleason in Crescent City.

Grange Notes

Central Point Grange will hold its regular meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. The Lecturer, Delmar Smith, expects to show pictures of his recent trip to Canada for the program, and Cleo Young will be in charge of the display table.

Serving committee will be the John Niedermeyer, Melvin Halls and Mrs. Frances Hedgepeth.

Sweet corn roasted on charcoal makes a picnic treat. Remove the silk from the ears but leave the husks. Wrap the ears tightly in aluminum foil which has been sprinkled with water to allow moisture for steaming. Roast for about 20 minutes, turning to prevent burning.

Ideal for linen, silk, gay cotton fabrics!

Pattern 9188: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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Wednesday midnight until local issues could be settled and the contracts signed.

The Alcoa-AWU no-strike pact provides for a three-year package increase of about 46 cents an hour, including a direct pay hike of 24.5 cents an hour. The AWU workers would get a 9.5 cent an hour hike the first year, 7 cents an hour the second year and an 8 cents an hour pay raise the third year.

The average aluminum worker pay before the pact was \$2.22 an hour.

Students Attending OSC Should Make Housing Plans

Corvallis—Students planning to attend Oregon State college this fall who have not yet made housing arrangements are urged to do so as soon as possible by college officials.

All college-owned campus housing is already taken for the coming year, according to E. B. Lemon, dean of administration. This includes dormitories for men and women, college married student units, and cooperative houses where students share housekeeping duties.

No more applications will be accepted for these, Lemon said. This means, he explained, that students who have not made reservations in college units must make arrangements to live in rooms or apartments in private homes, rooming houses, and apartment houses in and around Corvallis.

Will Help Students
The college housing office will help students find available community housing but students themselves must make final arrangements with the homeowner or landlord.

Women students who need help with housing should check with the dean of women's office when they come to Corvallis, Lemon said. Men students and married students should contact the housing office maintained by the dean of men's office. Both offices are in the commerce building.

To help meet increasing numbers of students expected this fall, the college has added 114 places for men in its dormitories by remodeling and adding bunks to various rooms. Eighty additional spaces for women have been made available by establishment of a new coed cooperative house and by adding an extra bed to 40 rooms in one of the dormitories. The expansions, however, bring the dormitories up to ultimate capacity.

Two new dormitories for men are now under construction but will not be ready until the fall of 1957.

Southern Democrats Warn on Civil Rights

Atlanta — (U.P.) — Southern Democrats, feeling themselves "unified as never before," warned the party as a whole today to keep its civil rights aims within bounds that Southerners can accept.

Party leaders of 11 Dixie states having 336 of the 1,372 delegates votes at the National Democratic Convention Wednesday night geared a strategy for resisting any strong civil rights platform.

Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina, chairman of the caucus of Southern governors and other party leaders, afterward said they would insist on recognition of the Southern viewpoint.

To insure concerted action by Southern delegates they set up a committee of liaison teams to work with each delegation of the 11 states during and after the National Convention next week.

A flood of premature inquiries, it said, would delay the checking process "to the detriment of all veterans involved."

Sightless Boy May Be Free Of Cancer, Father Believes

Orlando, Fla. — (U.P.) — Mike Sibole, the brave little boy who treated his blindness like a "new adventure," may be free of cancer because of operations that took his eyes.

"The doctor tells me it's just too early to be sure of anything but he is hopeful at the moment," said Mike's father, the Rev. James W. Sibole.

Mike lost his first eye two years ago because of cancer and the remaining eye was removed two weeks ago after the disease had spread to it.

New Life without Whimper
Four-year-old Mike courageously began his new life in darkness without a whimper. He plays with other children and is looking forward to his first swim since the operation, possibly this Saturday.

But the biggest concern of Mike's parents and doctors is whether the operation halted the cancer. They feared it may have "jumped" through the optic nerve into other parts of Mike's body.

"As far as the doctor knows now, we got there in time. But

he told me we didn't waste a day having the operation performed," Mike's father told the United Press.

Never Can Tell
"We can't be sure of course," he said. "When you're dealing with cancer, you never can tell."

"Mike is an inspiration to us all every day," the minister added. "He is just as happy and cheerful as ever and never complains. He plays as hard as he ever did."

"Even when the other children forget and yell to Mike to 'Come see this,' he never gets embarrassed or depressed.

"He just tells them: 'Aw, you know I can't see.'"

NAACP To Present Integration Plans At Conventions

Washington — (U.P.) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will call on both parties to adopt platforms pledging the full power of the government to end racial segregation in the South, it was learned today.

The Negro organization will ask both the Democratic and Republican national conventions to endorse strongly the Supreme Court's decisions outlawing segregation in the public schools.

The demand for an all-out integration plank, which will be supported by some northern "liberals" could trigger a north-south fight at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Informal Talks Held
It is known that informal talks have been conducted by Democratic leaders seeking some formula for a compromise civil rights plank that will be acceptable to both north and south. Some Southerners insist that the platform must not mention the Supreme Court's decisions.

The proposed integration plank is one of six controversial platform recommendations that NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins will make to the two conventions. He will appear before the Democratic platform committee in Chicago next week and before the GOP platform in San Francisco two weeks later.

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