

# CALENDAR...

**Monday:**  
6:30 p.m.—Shrine Ladies, home of Mrs. Raymond Reter, 20 Glen Oak st.  
7:30 p.m.—Gladson and Ruth Esther units, Wesleyan Service guild, library, First Methodist church.  
8 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Camp White domiciliary.  
8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah Lodge.

**Tuesday:**  
10:30 a.m.—Sams Valley Extension unit, home of Mrs. Milton Sanderson.  
10:30 a.m.—Woman's Society of Christian service, First Methodist church.  
1 p.m.—Gold Hill Health unit, home of Mrs. Arthur Boye, Pacific highway north.  
1:30 p.m.—Oak Grove Neighborhood club, home of Mrs. Wallace Brill, 75 Lozier lane.  
6:30 p.m.—Rogue Valley Handweavers' guild, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clegg, 2235 Oakwood dr.  
7:30 p.m.—Crater Garden club, home of Mrs. Charles Taylor, Old Stage rd.  
8 p.m.—Chapter BE, PEO, home of Mrs. A. A. Lausmann, 200 Medford heights.  
8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.

## Violet, Purple To Be Promoted As Spring Colors

By United Press  
Spring forecast... look for violet to be featured in many of the new spring collections, from sports clothes to evening gowns. The Color Association, the national authority which forecasts color trends for the fashion industry, said violet shades will range from pale mauve to deep purple. The association said that the classic gray and navy for spring next year will find a rival in beige. Look for white coats in both full length and short versions. Several manufacturers feature them in hopsacking, summer weight fleece, or novelty wools.

To do some fancy-stepping this season, coordinate dressy shoes and stockings. The trend to longer skirts means more attention will be focused on the feet. So shoe designers are dressing up footwear with color and elegant fabrics. This calls for more glitter in stockings too. Some manufacturers trim hosiery with jewels at the instep or just below the knee. Seams frequently are studied with rhinestones, or made of metallic gold or silver. Other hosiery comes in iridescent tones.

Glamour tip, from cosmetics manufacturer Lily Dache. Surround yourself with your favorite fragrance, when you are entertaining at home. She suggests spraying your living room curtains and upholstery lightly.

More about hemlines... the New York Fashion Group predicts daytime skirt lengths by spring will be an inch to an inch and one-half longer. In a recent show of highlights from spring collections, the more extreme "demilength," just above the ankle, was confined to cocktail and dinner clothes.

Parisian designer Christian Dior says the American woman is becoming "accessory educated." Dior, on a recent visit to the United States, commented that "American women are better accessorized than I've seen them before."  
Princess Margaret apparently believes diamonds are a girl's best friend. The British Princess, on her recent visit to South African countries, most frequently was seen wearing diamonds. Pearls came next as her favorite jewelry, according to the British National Jewellers' Association. Margaret was photographed frequently wearing a diamond brooch of three-dimensional flower design.  
She also wore a quadruple string of matched pearls... dressed up for evening with a large diamond clip attached to the center for a pendant effect.

**Wednesday:**  
10:30 a.m.—Central Point Extension unit, home of Mrs. E. H. Degarmo, Route 1, Box 47.  
12 noon—Reames Social club, Medford Masonic hall.  
12:30 p.m.—Chapter CF, PEO, at home of Mrs. John Graf, 31 Geneva.  
12:30 p.m.—Townsend Auxiliary, Carpenters Union hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.  
1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Moose hall.  
2 p.m.—Wednesday Study club, Church of the Brethren.  
6:30 p.m.—Past Chiefs' club, Pythian Sisters, home of Mrs. Della Watkins, 19 Mistletoe.  
7 p.m.—Chapter CG, PEO, home of Mrs. K. S. Campbell, 21 South Groveland.  
7:30 p.m.—Job's Daughters, Bethel 14, Masonic temple.  
7:30 p.m.—Southern Oregon Society of Artists, Building 218, Camp White.  
8 p.m.—Medford Jayettes, home of Mrs. Dick Korner, Central Point.  
**Thursday:**  
10:30 a.m.—Women's association, First Presbyterian church, Phoenix, at church.  
12 noon—Adult Bible class, First Christian church, at church.  
1 p.m.—Lady Golfers, Rogue Valley Country club.  
1:30 p.m.—Sam's Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Walter Miller.  
3:40 p.m.—Rogue Valley Country club member's children's Christmas party, Rogue Valley Country club.  
6 p.m.—Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian hall.  
6:30 p.m.—Adare Chapter, OES, Jacksonville Masonic hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Job's Daughters, Bethel 56, Shady Cove.  
7:30 p.m.—Unity Truth Center, 203 Holly Theater bldg.  
**Friday:**  
11 a.m.—Unity Truth Center, 203 Holly Theater bldg.  
6:30 p.m.—Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.

**Records for Blind Cooks Made Available by Milling Firm**  
Minneapolis—A new world of baking is being opened to blind homemakers through records now distributed by General Mills.  
These recipes on records are the first ever tailored to the needs of the blind and the partially seeing. The initial offering, three 10-inch discs, contains directions for biscuit, cake, frosting, pie and cookie mixes. The voice of Betty Crocker, known to be familiar to this group of listeners, recorded the material.  
The company makes no charge for the records.  
Organizations for the blind and General Mills have long been aware of a gap in service to these homemakers. Appeals to do something about it came from the women themselves and from the specialists who work with them.  
Newly-blinded women especially, who have been active homemakers all their lives, wish to continue cooking and baking for the family. For this group learning Braille often is not the answer. Then, too, family members sometimes are reluctant to dictate directions and prefer, with mistaken kindness, to consign Mother to her easy chair—and frustration.  
**Few Read Braille**  
Although transcripts in Braille of package directions have been available for a year, their usefulness is limited. Less than 20 per cent of the blind read Braille with facility and literal translations of recipes involve visual images such as color: "Bake until golden brown."  
Therefore the directions were completely rewritten with the help of blind homemakers and organizations such as the American Foundation for the Blind, the Library of Congress, the Minneapolis Society for the Blind, and the Minnesota State Services for the Blind. The words conveying visual images (golden brown) were replaced by phrases meaningful to the blind, such as "bake until biscuits feel crusty."  
Of the more than 320,000 blind persons in the United States, approximately one-quarter are women within the general home-making age group. Just how many cook and bake is not known, but "success stories" of proficiency in homemaking are numerous. Mixes, with most of the measuring already done, are a "natural" for the sightless. Specialists in the field predict that many who hesitate to make a cake "from scratch" will now step up their baking activities.  
An unexpected sidelight is that blind men, too, cook and bake, since their wives are likely to be employed.  
Obtaining a record player for the records will be no problem for the blind homemakers. The Library of Congress, which distributes the Talking Books manufactured by the American Foundation for the Blind and the American Printing House, also provides blind persons with talking-book machines through local agencies, without charge. These new records were designed to be played on these machines, but they can also be used on other 33 1/3 rpm record players.  
The availability of the records will be widely publicized through the organizations which serve the blind and will be listed in their publications.



Mrs. O. D. Frazier (at right) is shown here with two guests who attended the tea given December 7 by the Women's fellowship group of First Congregational church to sell articles made at a mission house in India. Mrs. Bill Rambo (at left) and Mrs. A. W. McQuat examined handmade trays and baskets and hand-woven cloth. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Richard Henselman (at left, below) who is shown with Mrs. C. C. Stearns, president of Women's fellowship, who presided during the afternoon and Mrs. George Moore, who was tea chairman.



## Satin Weave Nylon Good Lingerie Fabric

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Nylon with a satin weave is one of the best fabrics for lingerie, reports Mrs. Grace H. Lindsey of the home economics department of UCLA. Fabrics of satin weave were found through laboratory and wearability studies to release soil to a greater degree than crepe fabric probably because they are loosely woven, she said.  
Results of the study indicated that frequency of laundering has more to do with the ability of lingerie fabrics to wash clean than do fiber content and weave.  
It also indicated that differences in soil removal and whiteness retention between fiber and fabrics used in lingerie are not major factors although nylon satin received the highest marks for all-around wearability, resistance to shrinkage, and whiteness retention.  
New York—(U.P.)—Had trouble with the kids lately?  
One source says there may be good reason if so. Children's heads are growing bigger. Richard Englander, designer-president of a headwear manufacturing co., said the expansion in children's head sizes is just part of their over-all increase in height. Englander said his observation is based on sales of 10,000,000 children's hats since 1941.

## Paprika Said Useful Seasoning for Foods

New York—(U.P.)—One of the most useful spices on the pantry shelf is paprika. It adds both flavor and color to everything from main dishes to salads. Try for example, a liberal sprinkling of paprika along with salt on baked spareribs. You'll need 1 teaspoon of paprika for each pound of ribs. Or, use the spice on fried chicken. Add 1 teaspoon to the flour or batter coating before cooking. If there is any of the flour-paprika left, use it to thicken the chicken gravy.  
Another suggestion—now that the soup season is here. Tint 1/4 cup of softened butter or margarine with 1/2 teaspoon paprika and spread on slices of toast. Slip the toast under the broiler until the butter coating bubbles, soups and salads, or as a tasty hot bread with dinner.  
For an upside down cake that is better than good, make it from Anjou pears. Put the usual butter and brown sugar in the bottom of a pan, then slice pears into eighths and arrange them pinwheel fashion from the center of the baking pan. Over this pour about 1/2 cup cranberry sauce then top with prepared orange cake mix, made according to package instructions.

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