

CALENDAR...

Monday:
 1 p.m.—National Grandmothers club, Rogue chapter, home of Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson, 522 West Tenth st.
 6:45 p.m.—Cruisers of First Presbyterian church, at church.
 7 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi alumnae meeting, Medford hotel.
 7:30 p.m.—Degree of Honor, Redman hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Oak Grove PTA, school cafeteria.
 7:45 p.m.—Medford Rose society, courthouse auditorium.
 8 p.m.—Crater Parent-Teacher association, at school.
 8 p.m.—Natural Foods association, room 28, Medford High school.
 8 p.m.—St. Catherine's guild, St. Mark's Episcopal parish hall.
 8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's club, Masonic temple.
Tuesday:
 10:30 a.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, Meeker Memorial chapel.
 12 noon—Kiwanian Dames, home of Mrs. Eugene Orr, Old Military rd.
 12:30 p.m.—Rogue Valley Herb society, home of Mrs. William Perry, Eagle Point.
 1 p.m.—Howard Garden club, home of Mrs. Dick Gillespie, 1452 Oregon st., Ashland.
 1 p.m.—Presbyterian Women's association, at church.
 6:30 p.m.—Nevita chapter, Central Point Masonic temple.
 8 p.m.—Pythian club, home of Mrs. James Cech, 28 Quince st.
Wednesday:
 12:30 p.m.—Chapter AA PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Elwood Hedberg, 1206 East Main st.
 12:30 p.m.—Mistletoe club, home of Mrs. Delbert Ross, 2425 Table Rock rd.
 12:30 p.m.—Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.
 2:45 p.m.—Cancer Silver tea, Hillcrest Orchards.
Thursday:
 12:30 p.m.—Nevita Social club, style show, Central Point Junior high gym.
 12:30 p.m.—Sojourners club, Pythian bldg.
 6:30 p.m.—Medford BPWC, Roxy Ann Grange hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Unity Center of Medford, room 203, Holly Theatre bldg.
 8 p.m.—Reames chapter OES, Medford Masonic temple.
Friday:
 11 a.m.—Unity Center of Medford, room 203, Holly Theatre bldg.
 1 p.m.—Electa Social club, home of Mrs. Nina Chandler, 532 Plum st.
 8 p.m.—Daughters of the British Empire, home of Mrs. Everett Sybrant, 320 South Peach st.
Saturday:
 2 p.m.—Crater Lake Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. C. O. Lovejoy.
 8 p.m.—Spring formal, Rogue Valley Country club.

Cover News!



9123 SIZES 10-18
 by Marian Martin

Straight from Paris — the new, slim cape silhouette! We've translated this sleek, chic look into a PRINTED Pattern, that's the easiest sewing for you! Stunning as cover for all your fashions — in wool, linen, faille, pique!
 Printed Pattern 9123: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 1 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric.
 Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.
 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.



Cotton jersey knit goes high fashion for spring. Fitted boleros is worn over sleeveless princess sheath, which is fully lined to retain its sleek molded look. Costume, designed for early or late-day wear, is by Alfred Werber of St. Louis.



Blustery spring weather and warm, spicy desserts seem made for each other. Sweet chunks of prunes make a fragrant cake especially good; serve it piping hot and top each square with whipped cream, hard sauce or softened cream cheese.
 For the Fruited Gingerbread use 1 cup prunes, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2/3 cup molasses, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2/3 cup boiling water and 1 teaspoon soda.
 Cover prunes with water and boil 15 minutes. Drain, cool and slice from pits. Cream together shortening and sugar thoroughly. Blend in beaten eggs and molasses. Stir in flour sifted with salt and spice. Add prunes. Mix water and soda, and blend in thoroughly, but quickly. Pour into greased pan (8 x 8 x 2 inches) and bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 55 to 60 minutes. Serves 9 to 12.

Hat Maker Predicts New Styles

By DOROTHY M. FLANDERS
 United Press Correspondent
 St. Louis — A shy St. Louis hat maker tells a lot of midwestern women what hat style they may wear this season — then gambles a fortune that they will take his advice.
 Herman Hyman has won every time.
 Each season he chooses the styles he likes. His firm (Bertha Hat company) turns out his ideas in hundreds of colors. The hats go on consignment in 6000 department stores which he staffs.
 His company does not have a single salesman on the road. A catalog, listing fashions determined by Hyman, is the only communication between manufacturer and buyer.
 If the hats don't sell, he takes them back.
A Cloche
 His taste so far has been unerring. The company has been operating successfully in this free-wheeling manner for 50 years.
 This summer, said Hyman, women will buy hand-sewn straw. He said they will wear the big parasol hat, with a floppy brim, or the so-called peach basket that covers the head and nearly hides the face. And he recommends still a third style, the off-the-face cloche popular in the 1920's. All three caught attention at a showing by the St. Louis Fashion Creators recently.
 Hyman said the popularity of the hand-sewn straw has raised an ancient craft to honor once again.
 He said "St. Louis used to be famous for its straw. Now we'll do it again."
 In his assembly-line factory, the nimble fingers of 45 women wind and sew hundreds of yards of straw imported from Italy, Switzerland and Japan. The straw strands are wound and shaped on plaster blocks. A cloche may take 64 or 68 yards. A wide-brimmed straw will use 100 yards.
 Hyman said the depth of the crown this year is varied. It may be three and one-half inches deep like the sailor, or as much as eight inches deep.
Bows To Wife
 Straw soufflé is the key fashion, said the hat maker. He called it "a fluffy straw." He said it has a soft look, unlike the usual tailored look of straw. And the proper sizing will give it a silky finish to go with new blended dress materials.
 One of the newest styles turned out by the company is a candy-striped straw cloche in red and white, or blue and white. The stripes, starting at the tip

Doctor Declares Lettuce Useless

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (U.P.) — Lettuce, contrary to parents' admonitions to balky children, does not produce curly hair, long eyelashes or white teeth. As a matter of fact, it's almost worthless, says one expert.
 "Lettuce is nearly 100 per cent water, contains no vitamins and is almost worthless as a food," said Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, scientific director of the National Vitamin Foundation. During a recent visit to the University of Michigan, Goodhart added that the chief value of lettuce is as a "dressing."
 The greens that are especially nutritious and full of vitamin C are endive, dandelion greens, cabbage and watercress, said Goodhart.
 Goodhart also discounted the impression that canned foods have lost much of their vitamin content. They really have more vitamin C than fresh and frozen foods, he said.
 "Canned foods are picked ripe then are canned immediately following picking and little of the vitamin C is lost in preparation," Goodhart said. "But with frozen foods much vitamin C is lost in preparation, uneven temperature frozen foods are exposed to also hastens vitamin C oxidation."
 Vitamin C is essential for the well-being of the body blood vessels and it strengthens the adhesives which weld the cells together, Goodhart said.
 "The vitamin is difficult to preserve—since it is quick to oxidize itself, virtually disappearing from food," Goodhart said. "To keep it in frozen foods, the package must be kept at six degrees below zero centigrade and this is virtually impossible for merchandizers to do, much less the processors, packers, and transporters."

of the hat curve down like the spokes of a wheel and out in a tiny brim.
 Soft-voiced and shy, Hyman turns out styles that are law to thousands of women who buy the hats and to his two sons, two men superintendents and 45 women workers.
 But he bows to the taste of his wife, when she chooses a hat. This occurs at the start of each season, and Hyman retires from the factory for the occasion. Mrs. Hyman returns home with about five hats and no comment from her husband.
 Food to be broiled should be removed from the refrigerator will broil faster than if put into the broiler while still cold.
 Fruits such as raisins and citrons can be kept evenly distributed throughout a cake if they are dusted with flour before being mixed into the batter.

Shady Cove Groups Hold Installation

Shady Cove—Phillip L. Holt was installed commander of the Steelhead post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Holt was installed president of the auxiliary at a joint installation last Sunday in Shady Cove.
 Harry Birch, department of Oregon senior vice-commander, was installing officer for the post and Mrs. Birch, department color bearer, was installing officer for the auxiliary.
 Other officers installed were Mrs. Jess Flenner, senior vice-president; Mrs. Norman Bandy, chaplain; Mrs. Grant Hubbell, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Merit, conductress; Mrs. Adele Craven, guard; Mrs. Dan Krotz, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Michael Fazio, secretary; Mrs. James L. Hopkins, color bearer and trustee; Mrs. Russel Stelle, musician; Mrs. Frances Miller, historian; and Mrs. Dale Sawyer, Mrs. Ole Hornseth and Mrs. Virginia House, color bearers.

Conduct Service
 Installing officers were Mrs. Kenneth Christenson, secretary; Mrs. James Cassal, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon House, conductress; Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, assistant conductress; Mrs. Tom Merit, guard; Mrs. Russell Stelle, musician; Mrs. Ole Hornseth, Mrs. Dale Sawyer, Mrs. Martin Gusland, and Mrs. Dan Krotz, color bearers.
 Members and guests introduced by Mrs. Holt were Miss Laurene Kell, department junior vice-president; Mrs. Birch, department color bearer and Camp White hospital chairman; Mrs. Ivan Lusk, assistant hospital chairman; and Mrs. Ted Hopkins, junior past president for department of Oregon.
 District officers introduced were Mrs. Krotz, president; Mrs. Neely Williams, junior vice-president; Mrs. Dale Sawyer, historian; Mrs. Vernon House, assistant conductress; and Mrs. Lena Orvis, treasurer.
 Past district presidents introduced were Mrs. Ira Canfield, Mrs. Richard Schulz, Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mrs. Ted Hopkins, Miss Laurene Kell, Mrs. A. R. Bohanan, and Mrs. Tom Lafferty.
Pins Presented
 Mrs. James L. Hopkins, retiring president, was presented a past president's pin by Mrs. Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer received a past chaplain's gift from Mrs. Hopkins for having served as chaplain for three years.
 Edward Leaming, retiring commander, presented Mrs. Hopkins a gift for cooperation during the past year, and Mr. Holt presented Mrs. Holt a gift with wishes for a successful year for the post and auxiliary.
 A cake was decorated by Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. House to represent the auxiliary room where the meeting was held. Miniature figures on the cake were placed in corresponding positions as when the auxiliary is in session.
 To save fuel, cook eggs in the shell in the lower part of a double-boiler while cooking cereal in the upper section.

Sacramento Woman is Engineer

By EDWIN S. CAPPS
 United Press Correspondent
 Sacramento, Calif. — (U.P.) — In the fall of 1951, an engineering survey crew in Alaska acquired a new member from the States. It was no picnic, surveying airports for the Civil Aeronautics Authority in temperatures that ranged as low as 20 degrees below zero. Every man had to pull his own weight.
 So the new member wasn't accepted at first — the survey crew chief wouldn't speak to the new member, and orders were relayed in the third person. Finally came the true test. The chief ordered her to cut down seven trees, strip them of branches and cut them into seven-foot lengths.
 The new surveyor was Miss Helen Joyce Pease, then a recent graduate of the University of California and a full-fledged engineer. Miss Pease carried out the orders, cutting the posts in 20-below-zero weather. The posts never were used. When the job was finished, Miss Pease was accepted and the chief told her he merely had wanted to see if she was up to the job physically.

Wants A Ranch
 During the year and a half Miss Pease remained in Alaska, there were no further difficulties of that nature. Late in 1952, she returned to her native Sacramento, and since has moved successfully in a world usually reserved for men. Now Mrs. Helen Joyce Pease, she is one of two civil engineers included in the 2,500 engineers employed by the state of California. Her salary is about twice that of an experienced stenographer.
 Mrs. Pease is working at present with the huge electronic brains which compute astronomical mathematical problems. The Department of Water Resources wants to purchase one or more of these wizards to help make studies for the \$13,000,000,000 worth of water development projects proposed for California.
 While quite a number of women are in the fringe fields of engineering, few are licensed civil engineers. Mrs. Peters, who started out to be a math teacher, feels this probably is because few of them realize it's work they can do.
Wants A Ranch
 Most engineering positions require some field work — California has a minimum of one year in the field—but even that task is not too formidable.
 Mrs. Peters admits it may have been easier for her because, as she puts in, "I'm a big healthy girl."
 "But if you like the outdoors, it's really not a hard life at all," she added. "There's a lot of walking and some hill climbing. But, after all, that's what people do on their vacations."
 Mrs. Peters' aptitude for field work showed up in her first assignment from the Sacramento office — field mapping of cropland in Siskiyou County. While Mrs. Peters was completing the task of testing crops for how

Carrots Fine Source Of Needed Vitamin A

Washington—No wonder rabbits have all that hop and skip considering that their favorite food provides almost astronomical amounts of vitamin A. Definitely, bunnies have the right idea when it comes to nutritive value of carrots.
 Those crunchy, golden yellow roots have around 48,000 international units of vitamin A per pound, kitchen weight. The recommended daily allowance of this essential vitamin as set by the National Research Council is 5,000 units a day for an adult. One medium size raw carrot (5 1/2 inches long, 1 inch thick) provides 6,000 units. A half cup of diced, cooked carrots provides 9,000 units.
 "Don't write off vitamin A as just another scientific word. If you don't get enough of this substance you will be weak and ill."
 "There is evidence," says the National Research Council, "that dividends in health and more effective physiologic function may accrue when quantities of vitamin A are allowed which are in excess of those required to prevent signs and symptoms of deficiency."
Clothing Specialists Advise Skirt Lining
 Lincoln, Neb. — (U.P.) — Baggy skirts destroy a trim-looking silhouette.
 Clothing specialists at the University of Nebraska said skirts bag after wear when they are made of a loosely woven fabric.
 The specialists said a lining of firmly woven material such as rayon taffeta or non-stretchy flat crepe helps a skirt hold its shape. If there is danger of pulling at the side seams, the lining should be used in both front and back.
 much water they used, she met the brother of the man who owned the ranch she was testing. His name was Herman Peters and she became his bride about a year later.
 Despite her success as an engineer, they want a family and a cattle and potato ranch in Siskiyou county. Once on the ranch, Mrs. Peters hopes to be able to pick up pin money by doing consulting work for local water or irrigation districts.

Easy Pickup Work



7058
 by Alice Brooks

Needlecraft you can carry wherever you go! Use spare moments to make this easy, gay quilt. Just 5 patches—in 8-inch blocks!
 Pattern 7058: Charts, directions, pattern of patches. Yardage requirements using same materials throughout — or use thrifty scraps!
 Send THIRTY-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.
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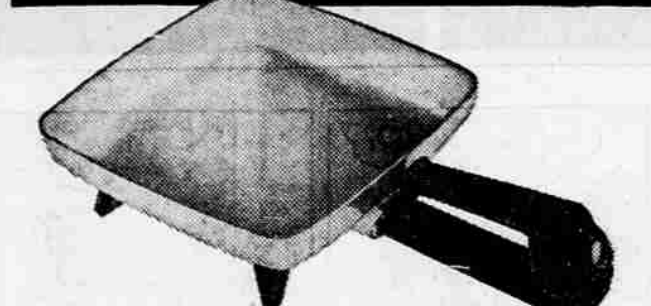
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