

Helmslines Remain the Same For Daytime Wear Designers Predict

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—Six revealed instead of six concealed is back to style.
And helmslines hold the status quo for daytime, but for evening attire are erratic.
The new fall and winter evening fashions will off that de-voing look of last year when every designer came under the ex-tension influence of "My Fair Lady."

Now, the designers' assault is on as much come-lither as the corsos will allow. Necklines are cut to low depths, fore and/ or aft. Evening skirts are slit to reveal legs to the knees. Dresses with tailored shirt fronts have no back whatsoever. Others with high necklines have the fabric slashed out at back and side to reveal plenty of skin.
Fabrics and silhouettes go along with this trend is every-girl-dressed-like Marilyn Mon-roe. Cliny crepes, sequin and bead ornamentation all are back just like in the Gilda Gray days of the 1920s. And the slinky sheath shows throughout all col-lections.

What's New
What's new for fall and win-ter is being previewed now for 300 fashion reporters in town for the 24th semi-annual Press Week. Thirty-three leading de-signers, of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute, and assorted auxiliary members who manufacture millinery, cos-metics and other accessories, are displaying their new wares.
Fortunately for the woman wor-rying about what will hold over from last season, there is no drastic change in the day-time silhouette.

There is what the designers call an "easy" cut to daytime fashions; suit jackets, for in-stance, aren't nipped in tightly at the waistline but fit loosely through the bodice and end up hugging the upper hipbone.
Skirts are slim but provide walking room. In many cases, this comes about from slits at a foundation of the same fabric.

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Society

Mrs. Harry Birch Appointed to VFW Auxiliary Position

Mrs. Harry Birch, 2802 Crater Lake highway, was appointed chief of staff for the department of Oregon at the recent department encampment of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held in Pendle-ton.

Mrs. Birch is a member of Steelhead auxiliary of Shady Cove. She is also department hos-pital chairman for the Camp White domiciliary.

Thimble Club

Phoenix — The Phoenix Thimble club will hold a picnic Wednesday July 10 at the home of Mrs. James Overturf, 1050 Shaffer lane. Francis May will assist Mrs. Overturf.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sun-day edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Dea-dline for the weekly calendar is 9 p.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday
8 p.m.—Chrysanthemum circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, at Moose hall.
Tuesday
11 a.m.—Business meeting of Christian Woman's Fellowship, at First Christian church.
11 a.m.—Women's Fellowship, at First Baptist church.
12 noon—Shady Cove and Upper Rogue grange home econ-omics clubs, picnic at Casey state park.

so that neither leg nor princess slip is exposed.
As for helmslines, the daytime lengths are the same as last year. For dressy occasions, some costumes reach the ankles or the floor, fitted neatly to the figure all the way down. But there are plenty of cocktail and evening dresses with uneven hems, some of them short as a daytime dress in front and cut to fall just a little lower, thanks to a fan-like inset, at the back. Or some go all the way to the floor at the back. Others also feature the wrapped skirt, draped much like an Indian sari to leave walking room.
Here are some other trends you'll want to watch when you're doing fall and winter shopping:
—"Regal" silks and satins in evening wear, showing the in-fluence of the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip.
—Plenty of trim-fur, beads, buttons and bows—on every-thing from sweater to evening dress.
—The bias cut in sheer wools and silk crepes, a cut which the late French designer Vionnet made famous.
—The sailor influence, with the middy over-blouses used in both daytime and evening cos-tumes.
—Suit collars that are flat, and standing away from the neck to leave room for neck-laces.
—Suits with bracelet length sleeve, ending just a few inches short of the wrist.
—No shoulder padding; most coat and suit shoulders drape to the natural figure.

Eagle Point Jaycettes To Hold Meeting

Eagle Point — The newly formed Eagle Point Jaycettes will hold their third meeting Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Kimmel, 331 South "B" street. A surprise social will be held at the meeting.

The last meeting of the group was held at the Bert E. Simons home in Eagle Point. Of-ficers elected were Mrs. Bert Simons, president; Mrs. James Wallis, first vice-president; Mrs. Glen Nelson, second vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Vernon Bonebrake, secretary; Mrs. Keith Krambeal, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Him-melman, parliamentarian.

Officers appointed included Mrs. Ted Greb, publicity chair-man; Mrs. Peter Flury, hospi-tality; Mrs. Ed Kimmel, club booklet and Mrs. Ada Ruth Kimmel, membership.

During the picnic business meeting the group discussed in-stallation plans, a joint Jaycees news bulletin, and future com-munity projects.

MEET TUESDAY

Rogueette circle, Military Or-der of Lady Bugs, will hold a business meeting Tuesday, July 9, at 8 p.m. The Cooties and Lady Bugs who attended encampment at Pendleton June 29 will report on their activities.

A Bright Note!



by Marian Martin

Sheer bewitchery — that's the beautiful effect this dress will have upon your figure! It's siren-slim lines—divine! And with our new PRINTED Pattern, even that stunning crisscross neckline becomes very simple to sew!

Printed Pattern 9199: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 15 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, ac-curate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care Medford Mail Tribune, Pat-tern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plain-ly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Application Filed For Bear Creek Watershed

Rogue Soil Conservation dis-trict directors today announced the filing of an application with the state engineer for technical assistance in developing a work plan for the proposed Bear Creek Watershed project.

From the engineer's office, the watershed application will be submitted for review by the Soil Conservation service, the fed-eral agency assigned to head up the nation's small watershed program, known as P.L. 566.

The rampaging stream has racked up nearly a \$1 million toll in damages to farmlands, property and utilities in the Ash-land, Medford, Central Point and adjacent areas the last two years.

Watershed construction work, completed over the next five years, would be financed under a local-state-federal partnership, cost-sharing arrangement, with the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture picking up the full tab for flood prevention phases of the flood works. This cost, the water-shed sponsors explain, cannot be estimated until the project's

Returns Home

Mrs. George R. Carter, 821 East Jackson ave., Medford, re-turned from a 6-weeks visit last week to New Haven, Conn., where she visited her son, Dr. M. G. Carter, and his family. On her return home she spent several days visiting relatives in San Francisco.

Lines Divine



by Alice Brooks

Happy little birds add their bright "note" of colors—embroid-ered on kitchen towels! Make them bluebirds, or canaries if a sunny yellow is your favorite.

Pattern 7357: Transfer of six motifs, about 5½x7½ inches. Ideal for quick shower gifts, ba-zars.

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work plan is developed.

Rogue district leaders say the Bear Creek proposal is being supported by many local agencies and organizations in-cluding Rogue SCD, Oregon Game commission, Oregon Water Resources board, the city coun-cils of Medford, Ashland, Jack-sonville and Central Point, Jack-son county chapter Izaak Walton League, Ashland chapter Izaak Walton League, Rogue River Flood Control association, Med-ford Irrigation district, Rogue River Valley Irrigation district, and League of Women Voters.

The U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, with sizable areas in the water-shed are expected to develop land treatment measures in the upper reaches of the watershed in event the project receives top level approval in Washington, D.C.

235,000 Acres

Bear creek, a tributary of the Rogue, has a watershed of some 235,000 acres in Jackson county, and is served by four farmer-voted groups; Rogue Soil Con-servation district, and Talent, Rogue Valley and Medford irri-gation districts. Public lands in the watershed include Bureau of Land Management, 21,365 acres, and National Forest, 22,610 acres. In addition, there are small acreages of state-owned lands.

Bear creek has a long record as a renegade flood stream. County Engineer Paul Rynning reports that the February, 1956, flood damaged 250 homes, caused

losses of \$200,000 to irrigation systems and facilities and around \$80,000 to roads and bridges. The city of Medford alone spent \$32,814 to repair flood damage. Undetermined damages were suf-fered by Ashland, Talent and Central Point.

Engineers' Estimate

The Corps of Engineers esti-mates that the 1955 Bear creek flood caused damages of \$121-340 to agriculture; \$2,310, resi-dences; \$34,700, utilities, rail-roads, highways and roads, and \$41,560 to flood control and irri-gation works.

As one of the main Rogue tribu-taries above the mouth of the Applegate river, Bear creek flooding caused scouring and pollution which damaged the famous Rogue river fishery of salmon and steelhead. It is esti-mated too, that the 1955 Rogue river flood destroyed close to \$300,000 worth of chinook and salmon.

Flood specialists point out that Bear creek's extra heavy flood flow in Medford would have caused more serious damage had not the stream been extensively improved shortly before the overflow.

Bear creek high water also chalked up considerable damage in 1953, 1948, 1943 and 1940. One of the most devastating floods swept down on Medford on Feb. 27, 1927 when the flow reached 10,200 cubic feet per second.

Severe Erosion

Bear creek watershed studies show that thousands of acres of

grazing and cut over timber land in the higher altitudes are erod-ing severely due to overgrazing and improper logging practices. Several thousand acres of farm-land adjacent to the stream and three of its major tributaries, Griffin, Jackson and Willow creeks, were damaged in the 1955 and 1956 floods.

The 1955 and 1956 floods also washed many acres of fruit trees and with the seasonal flood threat, orchardists have become reluctant to replace them on lands adjacent to the creek.

Aims of Program

By reducing the frequency of Bear creek floods, the watershed sponsors hope to cut down sheet, gully and stream bank erosion on farm, grazing and timber lands, sedimentation on farms, roads and streams and damage to roads, bridges, business and residential property, plus pollu-tion of water supplies.

Other benefits accruing from the watershed undertaking add up to more water for Talent, Phoenix and Ashland municipal supplies, and stabilization of irri-gation water supplies.

Wildlife gains, too, as plans shape up. Maintaining water high in watershed areas would provide late season flows, thus increasing the productive poten-tial for salmon and trout. Stepp-ing up summer stream flows would lower water temperatures, reduce scouring of gravel bars and stream bottom, and prevent loss of fish through stranding.

Specialists note too that main-tenance of a higher water table would produce more permanent springs and streams, benefiting all forms of wildlife.

District Chairman

C. W. (Chet) Jensen commen-ted, "We launched our watershed project with the full backing of many organizations and local leaders. We know of no active opposition to the proposal. Local

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