

Neon-Bright Colors Used For New Autumn Fashions

Crisp, forward-looking colors that reflect autumn's splendor will greet young collegians and career girls on their fall shopping spree, reports the National Cotton Council.

Silhouettes are relaxed, colors are either neon brights or rich foliage tones. The look is a young one; it is lady-like for the town executive and carefree for the coed. It has new shape and meaning.

Cotton fabrics in interesting textures, weaves and finishes interpret the silhouettes with great versatility. Prints lead the way to a jolly season; paisleys, wallpaper stripes, huge floral sprays all brighten cotton knit, corduroy and velveteen. Plaids are mad and representational of every clan; stripes blaze on new fashion shapes; checks come in all sizes — big and little.

Corduroy Comeback

Corduroy makes a comeback in everything from high fashion suits and coats to all types of sportswear. This season's corduroy shorts are topped amusingly with a long-unfitted hip-length blouse that is bowed and belted low. For lounging or entertaining, a printed corduroy outfit includes tapered pants, a loose vest and a white blouse. Wide wale, softly textured corduroys interpret day dresses with high Empire belts and loose back. Sturdy-textured

corduroys in wide and narrow cords are featured in tunic-length coats and slim skirts as well as trapeze-shaped rain coats.

Separates in novelty cottons add up to a straight A this season. In every color of the rainbow these interchangeable tops and bottoms make fashion fun. Soft, smooth doeskin is used for a chemise jacket and cone-shaped skirt worn with a printed blouse.

For luxurious separate "extra," the three-quarter canvas coat is a trend-setting eye-catcher collared in skunk.

Double Duty Dress

Double duty dresses are smart and tailored for city or campus. A woven plaid dress is unfitted, waistless and easy going.

Velveteen is a favorite shocking shades or flamboyant prints, it has new vitality as an Empire-styled date frock, an embroidered party dress, a lounge outfit. One trapeze-shaped frock in shocking pink embroidered velveteen features a bow at a low cut bodice line. Another youthful velveteen costume styled for theater dates includes a slim sheath ensemble with a short oriental-inspired jacket. For brightening up a rainy day or for gala evenings, a rose-printed velveteen coat is a dramatic finale to any performance.

League Completes Workshop

Medford League of Women Voters committees on county home rule and voter's service last week completed a three-part public relations workshop according to Mrs. I. Thomas, Phoenix, league publicity chairman. The meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rutter, voters' service chairman. They were centered around the promotion of county home rule legislation, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Day, Gold Hill.

The first session was a study of public relations problems as they affect the League in Jackson county. Russ Jamison, local public relations counselor, was guest speaker and helped committee members plan out a voter education project for fall.

Mrs. Rutter was leader of the second meeting which dealt with newspaper publicity, the League bulletin and a study material.

Mrs. John Boe, Grants Pass, with a background of television work in Kansas City, was guest speaker for the concluding meeting. Mrs. Brian Mullen, a local league member, gave information pertaining to the local TV station. Effective use of television on a local League level was outlined and a county home rule skit was timed and discussed.

The workshop was held to help committee members "get out a more informed vote in Jackson county in the November general election."

Family Returns From California

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Tweedy and four sons, Scott, Charles, Robert and James, have returned to their home in the Applegate from a vacation in California. They visited a sister of Mrs. Tweedy, and also spent some time with Col. and Mrs. James T. Hutchinson, formerly of the Applegate and now of Colvans, Calif.

Books that will enable you to increase your reading speed and skill are available at the Medford public library.

If you are one of those homemakers who never has enough cook books, get acquainted with the collection at your Medford public library.

For a pretty party luncheon salad, use avocado half-shells filled with bite-size pieces of fresh summer fruits. Serve with fresh lime or lemon juice.

If you have no nuts on hand when making a salad or dessert that calls for nuts, use tiny balls of peanut butter.

First Printed Cookbook Has Many Uses For Roses

By JEANNE LESEM UPI Correspondent

New York—UPI—A rose bush was a cook's best friend 483 years ago.

Margaret Rudkin, president of a national bakery firm, reached this conclusion after reading an English translation of what is believed to be the world's oldest dated cookbook.

"It's a fascinating book," Mrs. Rudkin said, in an interview. "The man who wrote it—Bartholomaeus de Platina—apparently had quite a weakness for rose water and ground-up rose petals as flavoring. He even used rose water to season boiled and poached eggs."

"In many cases, the aromatic water was probably added to disguise flat, gamey or rancid food," said Mrs. Rudkin.

Her copy, 186-pages long, is printed in Roman type on sheets with wide margins. But the binding, she said, is not original. The volume was rebound in pigskin-covered marbled boards sometime in the late 16th or early 17th century.

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Casual instruction "Up to his time, only a man named Apicius had written about food and cooking, and then only in manuscript form. And, of course, householders in those days vied with each other to hire skillful chefs who hoarded their cooking secrets jealously."

Even Platina, who later became Vatican librarian, didn't give away every trick of his own kitchen.

"He was quite casual with cooking directions," Mrs. Rudkin said. "He evidently expected cooks to work out correct ingredient proportions themselves, but he did give fair warning of certain recipes he liked but thought indigestible."

Squid pie was one of Platina's favorites, and he also favored stork, swan, swallows, blackbirds, and thrushes.

Does Mrs. Rudkin plan to adopt any of Platina's recipes for her bakery firm? "No," she said, "but the modern cherry cheese pie is a direct descendant of his cherry tart. It was made from ground sour cherries, cheese, eggs, sugar and flavorings, baked in a crust."

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Dance Planned At Y Saturday

A dance for junior high school and sophomore age students will be held Saturday, September 6, at the YMCA under the sponsorship of the YMCA Youth council. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and a small charge will be made for both members and non-members.

Miss Devonne Brough is chairman of the event. Music will be from records.

Rudkin, who recently received a copy of Platina's rare Latin cookbook as a gift from her Pepperidge Farm employees.

Only Private Copy "De Obsonis ac Honestae Voluptate," printed in Venice in 1475, is supposed to be the oldest dated edition of the world's first printed cookbook, Mrs. Rudkin said. Her copy is the only one in the United States in a private collection. The other eight are in institutional libraries.

Translated, the title reads, "Of Meat Dishes and Honest Enjoyment."

De Honestae Voluptate, as the book was commonly known, was issued only 20 years after the invention of the printing press, Mrs. Rudkin said.

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Returns

Mrs. Virginia Sherwood has returned to Medford after a 10-day vacation spent in Mill Valley, Calif., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wismer. Mrs. Sherwood is on the staff of Medford branch, United States National bank.

Bethel Completes Plans for Show Friday Afternoon

Miss Sylvia Morris, chairman of the annual silver tea and style show to be given by Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, Friday, September 5, at Medford Masonic temple, has announced her committee chairmen. The event will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

Miss Mavis Strom and Miss Jean Fletsch are planning refreshments, and model chairmen are Miss Micki Noble and Miss Marion Parsons. Miss Carla Borough is in charge of publicity and Miss Karen Paschke of decorations.

Women's and teenage clothing from Mann's Department store will be modeled by the Misses Pamela Gilkinson, Diane Lewis, Chere Paulazzo, Diane Evernham and Mary Sue Anderson, and Mrs. F. H. Evernham.

Entertainment will include dance numbers by Miss Stephanie Hertager, a piano duet by Miss Martha Sandborn and Miss Julia Yoakley, and a ballroom demonstration by Miss Caron Lettler.

Medford Woman Attends Session Of State Board

Mrs. Moore Hamilton, who was recently named to the Oregon State Board of Education, left last night for Salem to attend a meeting of the board which will continue through Saturday. Part of the sessions will be in conjunction with the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

This will be the first official meeting of the board since Mrs. Hamilton's appointment. S. E. Brogitt, Helix, Ore., is chairman.

Board Meets

Rogue River—Mrs. Roy Larson, president of Rogue River Garden club, and members of the board met recently to plan coming events. A rummage sale will be held October 4, and a bazaar December 6, both in the Rogue River Grange hall.

Three Daughters Guests of Mother

Mrs. B. M. Lininger's three daughters have been visitors here in recent days.

Miss Geraldine Lininger, a teacher in Claremont High school in LaVerne, Calif., and Miss Ruth Lininger, in the public relations department of LaVerne college, arrived last Wednesday. They spent the past two months touring Europe.

Another daughter, Miss Margaret Lininger, who teaches in the city schools of LaVerne, has returned south after a visit here.

Officers Attend Auxiliary Session

The president and vice-president of the auxiliary to Jackson County Medical society are in Portland this week to attend a meeting of the auxiliary to the Oregon Medical society. Attending from here are Mrs. David C. Boals, president, and Mrs. Ray Casterline, vice-president, of the local group.

Dr. Casterline is also in Portland to attend sessions of the Oregon society.

Riders Change Play Day Date

Medford Trail Riders announced today that the play day planned for September 7 has been postponed until September 14. Instead, the Riders will cooperate with an Eagle Point 4H club which is sponsoring a horse show at Camp White September 14, and the Riders' mounted square dance team will perform during the show.

Lloyd Hanscom entertained the Riders at a dinner at his home Saturday night.

Texas Family Here on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholas Greene and their four-year-old son, Larry, left this morning for their home in Midland, Tex., after spending a few days here with Mr. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Greene, 2478 Reed lane. Mr. Greene is a geologist with the Humble Oil company of Texas.

Calendar

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, Grange hall. 10 a.m.—Wenonah club, home of Mrs. Carrie Milnes, 820 Narregan st.

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