

Women of Each Country Have Own Beauty Secrets

Paris—UPI—Women in France rouge their knees a bit. Ladies in Turkey have a "harem way" with perfume. The women of India make their complexions glow with pearls. Japanese women have the secret of dieting. South Americans know all about "siestas."

These are some of the beauty facts picked up by Princess Gourielli, better known as beauty expert Helena Rubinstein, who spends six months a year traveling around the world.

She has found that women all over the world want to be beautiful. Here are some of the tricks she has learned they use.

"The latest in France," Madame Rubinstein said, "is to rouge your knees. Actually this beauty trick is very old, goes back to antique Rome. But with the short skirts, girls in France use it again to give a rosy shimmer and 'dimples' to showing kneecaps."

"The height of sophistication is to put a touch of rouge on the upper heels when going barefoot on the beach or wearing evening sandals."

In England, she says, women have become more conscious of fashions, "royal" beauty and hair-styles.

"Women all over the world can take the fair, lovely complexion of English females as an example," Madame Rubinstein said. "For them it is a 'natural,' due to the damp climate. But today hydrating beauty products, supplying moisture to the skin, bring

the famed English complexion within reach of women all over the world."

Italian Tricks
This beauty expert found that Italian women know best how to look beautiful in the bright southern sunshine. They have devised the "pale look"—a natural, pale complexion and light lipstick to contrast with their dark eyes and hair.

"Turkish women hold the beauty secret with perfume," Madame Rubinstein continued. "They massage the skin with it after a Turkish bath while the pores are still open. For hours after, the epidermis exhales the scent."

"Another harem secret is to apply perfume to the feet, the palms of the hands, the back of the knees and the nape of the neck. You don't have to ladle it on. Good perfume rises and surrounds you from the toes up."

In India, women have a natural, serene and dignified composure. Saris soften their contours, make movements feminine and graceful.

"Dark-haired but because of the tropical heat often salo-skinned, Indian women use jewelry to give their complexions the glow of beauty. There is nothing better than a pearl necklace to lend an iridescent and delicate shimmer to your face. Diamonds will add sparkle to your eyes and colored stones will give you a touch of Oriental splendor."

Japanese Slim
"Japanese women," Madame Rubinstein continued her tour of beauty, "have extraordinary figures. You know why?"

"First, their normal food is as good as a diet. They eat much fish which gives iodine, much vegetables for vitamins. And they always eat rice."

"The second reason for the trim Japanese figures is exercise. By sitting on the floor they take a marvelous physical exercise every time they get up. Sitting on the haunches also tightens the muscles."

"In South America, beautiful women do like anybody else in hot climates. They take a 'siesta.' This period of rest in the middle of the day is a precious beauty aid. Lay down, stretch out and relax, even if it's only for 15 minutes in the middle of the day. It will double your energy."

"There is one way to beauty," Madame Rubinstein concluded, "which works always, everywhere and any time: Be in love."

"Women look their youngest, most beautiful and feminine when they're in love."



First Jackson County Civic Music Association concert this fall will be held Monday, October 13, at Hedrick Junior High school gymnasium when the dance team of Carola Goya and Matteo will appear. The couple will present dances of Spain, Scotland, India, Ceylon, Italy, Bavaria, Portugal, Cuba, Java, Japan, Polynesia, and Latin America. The program is entitled "A World of Dancing." Miss Goya was leading feminine dancer with the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet company for three years. Admittance to the concert will be only by membership ticket.



Miss Marjorie Davis

Name Consultant For Association

Miss Marjorie Davis has joined the Oregon Heart association as state program consultant, according to an announcement by Gene Malceki, executive director.

A 1958 graduate from the University of Oregon, Miss Davis majored in health education. Born in Seattle, she was raised in Bellevue, Wash. Miss Davis will start her first tour around the state October 13 with visits to the Willamette Valley communities.

Tempting
San Francisco—UPI—The California Foods Research Institute suggests this dessert made with pears.

Cook together a cup each of sugar and water to a thin syrup. Add 4 or 5 peeled pears, and a cup of burgundy wine. A few whole cloves may be added for a spicy flavor. Simmer gently until pears are tender. Chill in the syrup. Serve cold with slices of sponge cake.

Hurry-up Casserole
Stir a little instant minced onion into canned baked beans along with some maple syrup, mustard and celery seed for a hurry-up casserole.

Velvet-textured avocados are perfect for scooping into balls. Remove the seed, then cut balls from the halves of fruit using a 1/4 teaspoon measure or a French ball cutter. Mash left-over scrapper pieces for sandwich or hors d'oeuvre spread, or add to your favorite salad dressing.

Mustard Beans
Mustard beans are a flavorful meat accompaniment. Turn liquid from a can of green beans into saucepan and boil down to about 1/4 cup. Add 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, a tablespoon butter and the beans, and heat until piping hot.

East meets West in new chopsticks—they're automatic. The chopsticks are joined by a small spring which eliminates fumbling and the six-month practice usually needed to master the regular type. The manufacturer also recommends them for handling used tea bags and sugar.

The new electric shaver for women features one shaving surface for all purposes. The shaver head is removable to facilitate cleaning and has special guard combs to protect the skin. It comes in ivory, decorated with gold and coral, and has a case of gold lame and velvet, lined with satin.

Luxury cuts of meat now come packaged in a "sam-plier." The box contains four filet mignons, two boneless strip steaks, and four chopped tenderloin steaks. The steaks are individually wrapped and labeled for easy identification in the freezer. Available throughout the country by mail order only.

The first all-plastic milk bottle cap is on the market. The cap is designed for narrow-necked bottles, which make up about 25 per cent of the glass milk containers now used. The closure is easy to remove with the fingers, will not tear, and snaps back on the bottle.

The trials and tribulations of traveling in Turkey were related in a recent letter written by Mrs. H. J. Stoll, the former Eunice Sanden, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sanden, Old Stage road. The Stolls, stationed in Ankara, decided to take their three children on an outing before school started. Mrs. Stoll wrote "Last Saturday morning we left for Lake Abant at 5:30 a.m., arriving there about 9:30. The last 15 miles are unimproved roads and reminded me of the road to the old Pilot Rock school years ago. We even had to ford a couple of streams and all I can say is we were wishing for a Jeep or a Model T. The car dragged quite a bit, but luckily there was no damage."

"On the way home yesterday a detour had been arranged around part of this road and we had to fill in with gravel so we wouldn't get stuck. It was near a lumber mill, so they loaned us a shovel and stood around and watched us work. Just as we had it ready, along came two carts loaded with logs drawn by water buffalo and drove right over our work. We were just a little bit peeved but there was nothing we could do about it but try and make it over, and we did. We took pictures, as I don't think anyone would believe it otherwise."

"The lake and hotel were very nice, but Mother Nature didn't cooperate and it was too cold to enjoy swimming or even being outside on Sunday and Monday. The food was pretty good, but the hours of serving were different. People in this part of the world always have late suppers. The altitude is 5,000 feet and we were ravenous for food and had no trouble sleeping. Our breakfast was at 8:30 a.m. lunch-noon at 1 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m., so it was rather a long time between meals."

Episcopal bishops and arch-bishops attending the 1958 Lambeth conference in London had something to say about war, race relations, birth control and divorce, according to the last issue of the Oregon Churchman. In the field of race relations the conference urged that members of every race be allowed the right to associate freely in worship, education, industry, recreation and other departments of life with the dominant majority race. Planned parenthood was said to be "the results of positive choice before God." As to divorce, the conference declared that no husband or wife has the right to contemplate even legal separation until every opportunity for reconciliation and forgiveness has been exhausted.

War, said the conference "as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teaching and example of our Lord Jesus Christ."—O.S.

Potpourri

When it came time for speeches at the dinner last Monday evening which Tudor guild members gave for Angus Bowmer, Mrs. Philip Gates, the president, explained that everyone but Angus knew what the dinner was about. It had been planned as a surprise, and for a wonder, remained so until program time.

The mood for the entire evening was then set by the reading of a bit of verse written by Dr. Margery Bailey, professor-emerita of Stanford university and the Oregon Shakespearean festival's "grande dame" and education director.

Miss William Sammons, who has a beautiful reading voice, declaimed from the scroll as follows: "October sixth of fifty-eight—this night we come to celebrate two men who rose above their fate; Will Shakespeare (rather widely known) and Angus Bowmer, all our own. The two were teachers, but we see — Both have advanced immeasurably, through drama—and artillery. Shakespeare, a great gun at the court, Aimed to please Fortune, Queen and Mammon. A Stratford house and coat of arms—Those were the things his fancy ran on—And if his shots sometimes came short, Another play on war's alarms, His company could safely plan on. But Angus Bowmer, we know well, Alone producing spark and shell, Has fired the whole of Shakespeare's canon! Then let us all take heart, to see, The Curve of his trajectory—And set forth clear in 'fifty-nine, A second canon's firing line. Will and his queen both laugh at death, in thus achieving second breath: 'Rise up then, bold Sir Angus,' said The royal Ghost, Elizabeth."

When Alfred S. V. Carpenter, heading the drive to raise money for a new festival building in Ashland, was introduced he declared he only knew two Shakespearean quotations, one of which starts "To be or not to be." Mr. Carpenter added that he hoped it was meant "to be" and Mr. B. responded that he had complete faith in the success of the venture and in the continued growth of the festival.

Potpourri went to another surprise party Thursday. The tea which was given for Miss Bergliot (known to most as B. J.) Larsen at Rogue Valley hospital was also a surprise to the honored guest. Miss Larsen said she was asked to give an orientation speech for new hospital auxiliary members, and was surprised to find a pretty tea table, presents and all manner of festivities.

Miss Larsen is to be married November 1 to Walter G. Garner, and Mr. G. was on hand to enjoy the party.

Among the men at the party was the Rev. D. Kirkland West, who stopped to chat with Mrs. W. H. Fluhrer (wearing a smart purple and grey plaid suit) and Potpourri. For some reason which we cannot now remember, the three of us began to talk about doughnuts and the minister asked Mrs. Fluhrer what the bakery did with the doughnut "holes." When she insisted that there weren't any—that the modern doughnut-making machine just doesn't produce the little balls of dough which have always delighted the small fry—the Rev. Mr. West made a big hue and cry, aided and abetted by Potpourri. The two of us deplored progress which deprives children of the right to enjoy doughnut holes.

There weren't any doughnut holes served at the tea, but there were all sorts of little cookies and sweet bars, one of which made a great hit with those who happened to pick one up. Mrs. Tom MacLeod, the hospital auxiliary chairman who planned the tea, said that they had been made in the hospital kitchen by one of the cooks and are called Tom Thumb bars (we think.) These delicacies are made in two layers and are simply yummy. We decided the auxiliary might make a few dollars by selling the recipe.

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Victims of Echo-9 Virus Now Under Observation

By MERTON PERRY
United Press International
Milwaukee, Wis.—(UPI)—Some 500 babies in the area are being examined regularly to determine the effects of an Echo-9 virus epidemic which last year gave many parents at least a temporary scare that their children had polio.

During the months of July, August and September, many infants broke out in a fever, a rash and in some cases, rigidity of the spinal column.

These cases at first were diagnosed as non-paralytic polio, but later examination indicated that polio virus was not involved at all.

Babies now under observation were born of mothers who were in their first or second month of pregnancy during the 1957 epidemic.

They are being examined every six months, but it is too early to determine whether any babies are affected with feeble minds or internal weaknesses, possibly induced by the virus.

Dr. John Peterson of Mil-

waukee's Children Hospital is in charge of research under sponsorship of the National Foundation.

Dr. Peterson said there are many Echo-9 type virus infections this year, but that "this year's disease differs in that the patients do not have meningitis, associated with fleeting spinal rigidity as in the cases last year."

Dr. E. R. Krumbiegel of the Milwaukee Health Department said last year's Echo-9 infections almost tended to replace the usual summer rise in polio cases.

The number of persons estimated to have been ill with Echo-9 virus disease during the epidemic period was 40,000 in Milwaukee and environs and 28,000 in the city proper, which has a population of 740,000. There were no fatalities.

The rash was common among very young children. It was least common in older children and adults — 77 per cent under five years old, 44 per cent 5 to 15 years old, and only 6 per cent over 15 years old.

Gregory Milnes To Sing in Choir

Salem — Gregory Milnes, Medford, will sing with the 60-voice Willamette cappella choir this year, Director Don M. Glecker has announced.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milnes, 15 North Groveland avenue, and a 1957 graduate of Medford High school. At Willamette he is a sophomore majoring in political science and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Card Party

Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary will hold a public card party Wednesday, October 15, at 1 p.m. at the lodge hall, 217 West Main street. A dessert luncheon will be served with Mrs. Jack Weber as chairman.

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OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Central Point Group To Meet Thursday

Central Point — Woman's Christian circle of Central Point Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Orville Hamilton, Table Rock, for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon. The devotions will be given by Mrs. Russell Fair, and topic by Mrs. Leo Ghelardi.

The committee for the rummage sale planned Friday requests all material to be dry cleaned to be left at the church Sunday. Any donations for the sale will be deeply appreciated by the church committee.

MEETING PLANNED FOR RELIEF CORPS

Central Point — Central Point Woman's Relief corps will meet at the hall Tuesday, October 21, for a covered dish luncheon. If the weather should be disagreeable that day, members are invited to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Faber.

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