

Brilliant Leathers Shown For Spring, Summer Shoes

New York-Brilliant leathers set off fireworks in shoe fashions this week as Leather Industries of America unveiled the nation's most extensive collection of footwear for spring and summer.

Virtually every major shoe manufacturer in the country was represented in the showing of a varied collection of shoes for men, women and children.

Overall theme for the show was "Brilliant Leathers-Fireworks of Fashion." Highlighted were the new leather colors which will be seen in women's shoes for daytime, evening and casual wear.

Most popular colors for the coming season include five families: the hot pinks; brilliant reds; the bright, bright blues; saffron green and Irish green going into avocado; deep, hot orange and sea coral.

There are carefree colors giving spring shoes a look of clean-cut simplicity in calf leathers, kids, silky suedes, side (cowhide) leathers, patent leathers, and brushed and reptile leathers.

In silhouette, women's shoes continue to have the very pointed toe or the flattened, gently squared toe—the latter featured mainly in shoes for daytime and dress wear. The laced square toe is a popular treatment for tailored and leisure shoes.

For both women and teenage girls, two tone combinations in both brilliant leather color and leather texture are prominent in shoe styles for around-the-clock wear. This type of styling is seen in leather overlays at the toe in spectator fashion; in color inserts at the heel or vamp; in contrasting color bands at the shoe collar and in various leather texture or color combinations in straps.

Heels catch a lot of attention in interesting new shapes, ranging from the flat squash heel, through the shaped stacked leather heel, the deeply curved Louis heel, to the high, thin stiletto heel.

Slimness in children's shoes is the keynote to new fashion, along with lighter construction and greater flexibility made possible by the lighter, more supple leathers. And youngsters' shoes have a fashion flair all their own.

Although children's shoes are much slimmer than in past seasons, they have been kept in line with the natural contours of young feet to assure comfort and good fit. Parents

OSC Pamphlet Gives Guide For Weight Control

Corvallis—A permanent change in food patterns is the key to life-time weight control, according to a new bulletin from Oregon State college.

More than a fourth of the adults in the U.S. are dangerously overweight, mostly from overeating, says Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, extension nutritionist and author.

Best way to control weight is to establish new eating habits that include low calorie recipes, she says. Included in the bulletin are recipes for low calorie desserts, salads, toppings, dressings, and appetizers. They include sour cream dressing made with evaporated milk, whipped butter, Pacific shrimp salad and refrigerator cheese cake.

Any weight reduction program should be supervised by a physician, Mrs. Klippstein points out. Copies of the bulletin, "Sensible Weight Control," may be secured from any county extension office or from the bulletin clerk, OSC.

Dance Planned

A square dance will be held at the Bellview Grange hall south of Ashland starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. All square dancers are invited and are asked to bring potluck refreshments.

Floyd Workman and Byron (Buzz) Dibble, Medford, will call.

The Grange also is planning a "Gay Nineties" Centennial costume dance Saturday, February 21.

Upper Applegate Women To Meet

Upper Applegate-The Home Economics club of Upper Applegate Grange will meet Monday, February 9, at 11 a.m. at the Grange hall.

Men's Wear New Look Described

New York-As the curtains part on the spring fashion panorama here, it is apparent that the news from the men's fashion world is for once more dramatic than that which stems from the distaff fashion market.

While women's clothes are headed back to greater conservatism—away from any "new look" and toward more fitted waistslines and classic styles—the men are making news with a completely new silhouette known as the "continental."

The new suit styling, with its most elegant, custom look, has affected all men's apparel for spring, a market check shows. Michael Daroff, one of the country's largest manufacturers of men's clothing, calls it the most important style change in men's wear in 10 years and one which will eventually affect all the fashions a man wears.

It is marked by a higher, squarer shoulder line and a shorter jacket with cut-away front, peaked lapels and side vents. The trousers are pleated, tapered and cuffed. The total effect of the new suit style is to make a man look taller, shapelier and more elegant.

Suiting colors are still on the dark side, but they aren't plain. Unusual but conservative patterns and interesting color effects through patterns give a new look of richness to these fabrics. Many of them are said to offer performance miracles. Suits that look like silk go through the washing machine as easily as shirts.

Riverside Club Names Winners

Forty players took part in the weekly session of Riverside Bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Winning north-south were Mrs. Paul Hatton and Mrs. Al Gilhouse, first; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. Leland Clark, second; Mrs. George B. Dean and Mr. Hatton, third; Mrs. Alto Pruitt and Mrs. Thomas Randall, fourth.

Winning east-west were Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke, first; Mrs. Berg Marten and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, second; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Mrs. Sam Richardson, third; Mrs. E. K. Ricker and Mrs. Walter Wimer tied with Mrs. Frank Perl and Mrs. Dean for fourth.

Mardi Gras Ball Set For Tonight

One of the most colorful events of the pre-Lenten season will be the annual Mardi Gras ball of Tudor guild, planned for tonight at Rogue Valley Country club. The ball, a costume party, is open to the public and tickets are on sale at Jean Hart's and Lawrence's Jewelry store in Medford, and at the Shakespearean festival office in Ashland.

Alfred S. V. Carpenter was named Rex II for the event, but will reign by proxy since he is on vacation in Hawaii. Miss Carol Lininger, Mrs. William Patton and Mrs. Richard Hawkins have been nominated by service clubs as queen candidates, and one will be chosen by chance and crowned in a gay ceremony.

The queen's coronation is set for 10 p.m., and later a hunt breakfast will be served. Those who do not wish to wear costumes may attend in either formal or semi-formal dress, it is stated. Masks are mandatory, however, for the early part of the evening and will be on sale at the club.

Proceeds from the ball will be used for Shakespearean festival actors' scholarships.

Mrs. John Dellenback, Medford, is general chairman of the ball.

Contest Planned By Beauticians

A lifetime of free professional beauty care, estimated to have a value of \$18,500, is the first prize in a twenty-five word essay contest being sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, Medford members announce.

Entry blanks are available at many of the association salons in this city.

The first prize of a lifetime of free professional beauty care goes to the winner, regardless of her age, and lasts as long as she lives. Enough money is being placed in escrow by the National Association so that funds will always be available for beauty treatments the rest of her life.

Other prizes range from free beauty salon service for one year to lesser periods. While the prize is estimated to have the value of \$18,500, it may possibly be worth twice that amount if it is won by a young woman who lives a long life. The prize is non-transferable and the services will be available only at NHCA salons. The salon providing the service is paid by the National Association for such services, so winners may patronize any of the 35,000 salon members of NHCA.

The essay contest is one of the big features of the ninth annual National Beauty Salon Week, from February 8 to 14, during which time NHCA members in the United States will give more than 300,000 free beauty services to women in various types of institutions as a part of its program of institutional welfare.

Nothing Matches Monopoly As Best-Seller in Games

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
New York—(UPI)—Ever since Charles Darrow struck it rich with his "Monopoly" game, fertile minds have been trying to come up with something better—or at least as good.

But in 25 years there's been nothing to match Monopoly as a best-selling game, according to Robert B. M. Barton, president of the firm Parker Brothers that makes it.

More than 2,500 game ideas streamed into the firm's offices last year. But half of these were rejected on the spot because they didn't include a "working model," Barton said.

A few working models are being mullied over, but the firm isn't talking about them for business reasons. Rejected, according to Barton, concern ideas such as these:

—A new design for the checker board.

—A game requiring players to use nose as well as moodie. It had "something to do with telling one odor from another."

—A game that required players to use "live" bugs.

Should Be Entertaining

"To get serious attention, a game should be entertaining, easy to learn, easy to play and not educational," Barton said.

Even the inventor of Monopoly didn't make it to first base the second time around. Darrow, of Ottsville, Pa., called his second game "bulls and bears." It concerned doing on Wall Street.

"It went well into production and sold just a little, but soon it wasn't selling at all," Darrow said.

"I'm not the greedy type, anyway, so I decided to call it quits. Monopoly keeps me comfortable. Besides, no amount of money could make me feel richer than I felt the day the mailman brought my first royalty check from Monopoly sales. It was for \$8,000."

Darrow, now 70, was an unemployed heating sales engineer when he invented the game "to take the family's mind off the depression."

Neighbors asked him for copies of the "entertaining game." He made sets by hand

Movie Booked At Griffin Creek

Griffin Creek—Another movie in the series being sponsored by Griffin Creek Mothers' club will be shown Saturday, February 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The film is entitled "The Return of Wildfire." The film is described as an outdoor adventure story about wild horses. Also shown will be "The Walt Disney Parade" which includes three comedies in color.

All children of the valley are invited to attend. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by a parent. A 15-cent charge will be made to help pay for the film rental.

Waggin' Wheelers Announce Dance

Waggin' Wheelers Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kershaw Square on Cory road starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

All square dancers are invited and potluck refreshments will be served. Douglas Decker, club caller, and guest callers will be featured.

Calendar

Friday: 9 p.m.—Tudor guild, Mardi Gras ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Saturday: 8:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi sorority Valentine ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Mother and Tot Swimming Class Open at YMCA

Mothers may still enroll in the mother and tot swim class being given at the YMCA, it was announced today. In the class mothers are taught how to swim and they in turn teach their pre-school age children.

Non-members of the "Y" wishing to take the course may do so through the institution's "limited" membership plan, it is stated.

Mrs. Lanell Wilkes states that these classes, which have proven popular in the past, are fun for both mother and child. In addition to swim techniques, Mrs. Wilkes plans to teach a survival technique to mothers in an effort to prepare them for emergencies during swimming or boating.

Contest Planned By Beauticians

A lifetime of free professional beauty care, estimated to have a value of \$18,500, is the first prize in a twenty-five word essay contest being sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, Medford members announce.

Entry blanks are available at many of the association salons in this city.

The first prize of a lifetime of free professional beauty care goes to the winner, regardless of her age, and lasts as long as she lives. Enough money is being placed in escrow by the National Association so that funds will always be available for beauty treatments the rest of her life.

Other prizes range from free beauty salon service for one year to lesser periods. While the prize is estimated to have the value of \$18,500, it may possibly be worth twice that amount if it is won by a young woman who lives a long life. The prize is non-transferable and the services will be available only at NHCA salons. The salon providing the service is paid by the National Association for such services, so winners may patronize any of the 35,000 salon members of NHCA.

The essay contest is one of the big features of the ninth annual National Beauty Salon Week, from February 8 to 14, during which time NHCA members in the United States will give more than 300,000 free beauty services to women in various types of institutions as a part of its program of institutional welfare.

Nothing Matches Monopoly As Best-Seller in Games

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
New York—(UPI)—Ever since Charles Darrow struck it rich with his "Monopoly" game, fertile minds have been trying to come up with something better—or at least as good.

But in 25 years there's been nothing to match Monopoly as a best-selling game, according to Robert B. M. Barton, president of the firm Parker Brothers that makes it.

More than 2,500 game ideas streamed into the firm's offices last year. But half of these were rejected on the spot because they didn't include a "working model," Barton said.

A few working models are being mullied over, but the firm isn't talking about them for business reasons. Rejected, according to Barton, concern ideas such as these:

—A new design for the checker board.

—A game requiring players to use nose as well as moodie. It had "something to do with telling one odor from another."

—A game that required players to use "live" bugs.

Should Be Entertaining

"To get serious attention, a game should be entertaining, easy to learn, easy to play and not educational," Barton said.

Even the inventor of Monopoly didn't make it to first base the second time around. Darrow, of Ottsville, Pa., called his second game "bulls and bears." It concerned doing on Wall Street.

"It went well into production and sold just a little, but soon it wasn't selling at all," Darrow said.

"I'm not the greedy type, anyway, so I decided to call it quits. Monopoly keeps me comfortable. Besides, no amount of money could make me feel richer than I felt the day the mailman brought my first royalty check from Monopoly sales. It was for \$8,000."

Darrow, now 70, was an unemployed heating sales engineer when he invented the game "to take the family's mind off the depression."

Neighbors asked him for copies of the "entertaining game." He made sets by hand

Movie Booked At Griffin Creek

Griffin Creek—Another movie in the series being sponsored by Griffin Creek Mothers' club will be shown Saturday, February 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The film is entitled "The Return of Wildfire." The film is described as an outdoor adventure story about wild horses. Also shown will be "The Walt Disney Parade" which includes three comedies in color.

All children of the valley are invited to attend. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by a parent. A 15-cent charge will be made to help pay for the film rental.

Waggin' Wheelers Announce Dance

Waggin' Wheelers Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kershaw Square on Cory road starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

All square dancers are invited and potluck refreshments will be served. Douglas Decker, club caller, and guest callers will be featured.

Calendar

Friday: 9 p.m.—Tudor guild, Mardi Gras ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Saturday: 8:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi sorority Valentine ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Contest Planned By Beauticians

A lifetime of free professional beauty care, estimated to have a value of \$18,500, is the first prize in a twenty-five word essay contest being sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, Medford members announce.

Entry blanks are available at many of the association salons in this city.

The first prize of a lifetime of free professional beauty care goes to the winner, regardless of her age, and lasts as long as she lives. Enough money is being placed in escrow by the National Association so that funds will always be available for beauty treatments the rest of her life.

Other prizes range from free beauty salon service for one year to lesser periods. While the prize is estimated to have the value of \$18,500, it may possibly be worth twice that amount if it is won by a young woman who lives a long life. The prize is non-transferable and the services will be available only at NHCA salons. The salon providing the service is paid by the National Association for such services, so winners may patronize any of the 35,000 salon members of NHCA.

The essay contest is one of the big features of the ninth annual National Beauty Salon Week, from February 8 to 14, during which time NHCA members in the United States will give more than 300,000 free beauty services to women in various types of institutions as a part of its program of institutional welfare.

Nothing Matches Monopoly As Best-Seller in Games

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
New York—(UPI)—Ever since Charles Darrow struck it rich with his "Monopoly" game, fertile minds have been trying to come up with something better—or at least as good.

But in 25 years there's been nothing to match Monopoly as a best-selling game, according to Robert B. M. Barton, president of the firm Parker Brothers that makes it.

More than 2,500 game ideas streamed into the firm's offices last year. But half of these were rejected on the spot because they didn't include a "working model," Barton said.

A few working models are being mullied over, but the firm isn't talking about them for business reasons. Rejected, according to Barton, concern ideas such as these:

—A new design for the checker board.

—A game requiring players to use nose as well as moodie. It had "something to do with telling one odor from another."

—A game that required players to use "live" bugs.

Should Be Entertaining

"To get serious attention, a game should be entertaining, easy to learn, easy to play and not educational," Barton said.

Even the inventor of Monopoly didn't make it to first base the second time around. Darrow, of Ottsville, Pa., called his second game "bulls and bears." It concerned doing on Wall Street.

"It went well into production and sold just a little, but soon it wasn't selling at all," Darrow said.

"I'm not the greedy type, anyway, so I decided to call it quits. Monopoly keeps me comfortable. Besides, no amount of money could make me feel richer than I felt the day the mailman brought my first royalty check from Monopoly sales. It was for \$8,000."

Darrow, now 70, was an unemployed heating sales engineer when he invented the game "to take the family's mind off the depression."

Neighbors asked him for copies of the "entertaining game." He made sets by hand

Movie Booked At Griffin Creek

Griffin Creek—Another movie in the series being sponsored by Griffin Creek Mothers' club will be shown Saturday, February 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The film is entitled "The Return of Wildfire." The film is described as an outdoor adventure story about wild horses. Also shown will be "The Walt Disney Parade" which includes three comedies in color.

All children of the valley are invited to attend. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by a parent. A 15-cent charge will be made to help pay for the film rental.

Waggin' Wheelers Announce Dance

Waggin' Wheelers Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kershaw Square on Cory road starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

All square dancers are invited and potluck refreshments will be served. Douglas Decker, club caller, and guest callers will be featured.

Calendar

Friday: 9 p.m.—Tudor guild, Mardi Gras ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Saturday: 8:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi sorority Valentine ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Contest Planned By Beauticians

A lifetime of free professional beauty care, estimated to have a value of \$18,500, is the first prize in a twenty-five word essay contest being sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, Medford members announce.

Entry blanks are available at many of the association salons in this city.

The first prize of a lifetime of free professional beauty care goes to the winner, regardless of her age, and lasts as long as she lives. Enough money is being placed in escrow by the National Association so that funds will always be available for beauty treatments the rest of her life.

Other prizes range from free beauty salon service for one year to lesser periods. While the prize is estimated to have the value of \$18,500, it may possibly be worth twice that amount if it is won by a young woman who lives a long life. The prize is non-transferable and the services will be available only at NHCA salons. The salon providing the service is paid by the National Association for such services, so winners may patronize any of the 35,000 salon members of NHCA.

The essay contest is one of the big features of the ninth annual National Beauty Salon Week, from February 8 to 14, during which time NHCA members in the United States will give more than 300,000 free beauty services to women in various types of institutions as a part of its program of institutional welfare.

Nothing Matches Monopoly As Best-Seller in Games

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
New York—(UPI)—Ever since Charles Darrow struck it rich with his "Monopoly" game, fertile minds have been trying to come up with something better—or at least as good.

But in 25 years there's been nothing to match Monopoly as a best-selling game, according to Robert B. M. Barton, president of the firm Parker Brothers that makes it.

More than 2,500 game ideas streamed into the firm's offices last year. But half of these were rejected on the spot because they didn't include a "working model," Barton said.

A few working models are being mullied over, but the firm isn't talking about them for business reasons. Rejected, according to Barton, concern ideas such as these:

—A new design for the checker board.

—A game requiring players to use nose as well as moodie. It had "something to do with telling one odor from another."

—A game that required players to use "live" bugs.

Should Be Entertaining

"To get serious attention, a game should be entertaining, easy to learn, easy to play and not educational," Barton said.

Even the inventor of Monopoly didn't make it to first base the second time around. Darrow, of Ottsville, Pa., called his second game "bulls and bears." It concerned doing on Wall Street.

"It went well into production and sold just a little, but soon it wasn't selling at all," Darrow said.

"I'm not the greedy type, anyway, so I decided to call it quits. Monopoly keeps me comfortable. Besides, no amount of money could make me feel richer than I felt the day the mailman brought my first royalty check from Monopoly sales. It was for \$8,000."

Darrow, now 70, was an unemployed heating sales engineer when he invented the game "to take the family's mind off the depression."

Neighbors asked him for copies of the "entertaining game." He made sets by hand

Movie Booked At Griffin Creek

Griffin Creek—Another movie in the series being sponsored by Griffin Creek Mothers' club will be shown Saturday, February 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The film is entitled "The Return of Wildfire." The film is described as an outdoor adventure story about wild horses. Also shown will be "The Walt Disney Parade" which includes three comedies in color.

All children of the valley are invited to attend. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by a parent. A 15-cent charge will be made to help pay for the film rental.

Waggin' Wheelers Announce Dance

Waggin' Wheelers Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kershaw Square on Cory road starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

All square dancers are invited and potluck refreshments will be served. Douglas Decker, club caller, and guest callers will be featured.

Calendar

Friday: 9 p.m.—Tudor guild, Mardi Gras ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Saturday: 8:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi sorority Valentine ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Contest Planned By Beauticians

A lifetime of free professional beauty care, estimated to have a value of \$18,500, is the first prize in a twenty-five word essay contest being sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, Medford members announce.

Entry blanks are available at many of the association salons in this city.

The first prize of a lifetime of free professional beauty care goes to the winner, regardless of her age, and lasts as long as she lives. Enough money is being placed in escrow by the National Association so that funds will always be available for beauty treatments the rest of her life.

Other prizes range from free beauty salon service for one year to lesser periods. While the prize is estimated to have the value of \$18,500, it may possibly be worth twice that amount if it is won by a young woman who lives a long life. The prize is non-transferable and the services will be available only at NHCA salons. The salon providing the service is paid by the National Association for such services, so winners may patronize any of the 35,000 salon members of NHCA.

The essay contest is one of the big features of the ninth annual National Beauty Salon Week, from February 8 to 14, during which time NHCA members in the United States will give more than 300,000 free beauty services to women in various types of institutions as a part of its program of institutional welfare.

Nothing Matches Monopoly As Best-Seller in Games

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
New York—(UPI)—Ever since Charles Darrow struck it rich with his "Monopoly" game, fertile minds have been trying to come up with something better—or at least as good.

But in 25 years there's been nothing to match Monopoly as a best-selling game, according to Robert B. M. Barton, president of the firm Parker Brothers that makes it.

More than 2,500 game ideas streamed into the firm's offices last year. But half of these were rejected on the spot because they didn't include a "working model," Barton said.

A few working models are being mullied over, but the firm isn't talking about them for business reasons. Rejected, according to Barton, concern ideas such as these:

—A new design for the checker board.

—A game requiring players to use nose as well as moodie. It had "something to do with telling one odor from another."

—A game that required players to use "live" bugs.

Should Be Entertaining

"To get serious attention, a game should be entertaining, easy to learn, easy to play and not educational," Barton said.

Even the inventor of Monopoly didn't make it to first base the second time around. Darrow, of Ottsville, Pa., called his second game "bulls and bears." It concerned doing on Wall Street.

"It went well into production and sold just a little, but soon it wasn't selling at all," Darrow said.

"I'm not the greedy type, anyway, so I decided to call it quits. Monopoly keeps me comfortable. Besides, no amount of money could make me feel richer than I felt the day the mailman brought my first royalty check from Monopoly sales. It was for \$8,000."

Darrow, now 70, was an unemployed heating sales engineer when he invented the game "to take the family's mind off the depression."

Neighbors asked him for copies of the "entertaining game." He made sets by hand

Movie Booked At Griffin Creek

Griffin Creek—Another movie in the series being sponsored by Griffin Creek Mothers' club will be shown Saturday, February 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The film is entitled "The Return of Wildfire." The film is described as an outdoor adventure story about wild horses. Also shown will be "The Walt Disney Parade" which includes three comedies in color.

All children of the valley are invited to attend. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by a parent. A 15-cent charge will be made to help pay for the film rental.

Waggin' Wheelers Announce Dance

Waggin' Wheelers Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kershaw Square on Cory road starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

All square dancers are invited and potluck refreshments will be served. Douglas Decker, club caller, and guest callers will be featured.

Calendar

Friday: 9 p.m.—Tudor guild, Mardi Gras ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Saturday: 8:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi sorority Valentine ball, Rogue Valley Country club.

Europe leads in coal production, accounting for about 45 per cent of the world output. The United States stands in second place, producing about 34 per cent of the total.

The crossing of the Rhine by the Allies in World War II marked the first time that river had been crossed by an invading army since Napoleon's era.

POSTURE is a PLUS at...

LUCAS & HOWARDS

the New 1958

Sealy posturepedic

SLEEPS YOU... KEEPS YOU AT YOUR LEVEL BEST!



America's Greatest Value

\$7950

Matching Foundation \$7950

Full or Twin Size

Foam Rubber 2-Piece Set \$179.50

NO MORNING BACKACHE

from a too-soft mattress

BUY NOW... EASY BUDGET TERMS

We Buy for Less and Sell for Less

NOW! 40 NIGHTS FREE TRIAL OFFER

See It Now at

LUCAS & HOWARD FURNITURE

Central Point, Ore. NO 4-1226

Make Your Queen of Hearts

QUEEN OF HER KITCHEN

with a modern ELECTRIC DISHWASHER



Nothing will change the lady of your house from scullery-maid to Queen so fast as an automatic electric dishwasher. The average family uses 3500 dishes, pots, and pans every month—enough to keep Her Highness at the sink for many weary hours... enough to keep her hands red and her temper short.

An electric dishwasher can change all that. Take dishes directly from the table (you don't even have to scrape them anymore)... put them in the dishwasher... set a dial. Water hotter than the hands can stand will scald them sparkling-clean and bacteria-free automatically.

See Your Favorite
Call One Electrical League Dealer



THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
A Western Company Owned and Operated by Western People

Potatoes Plentiful; OSC Home Economist Gives New Recipes

Corvallis—Plan plenty of potatoes in menus this month. They're good buys, and nationally a tenth more plentiful than last year.

These new ways of serving potatoes are offered by Oregon State college home economists:

O'Brien potatoes. Dice cooked potatoes, add diced green pepper, pimento and onions, and pan fry until tender and brown. O'Brien's are perfect to serve the early morning hunter or skier, accompanied by scrambled eggs.

Let the teenagers fix their own French fries. Submerge pencil-thick potato sticks in a bath of hot fat until golden brown. Drain, season and serve piping hot in napkin-lined baskets.

Home economists give American fries a new garlic twist. Rub a preheated pan with a split garlic clove. Pan-fry tissue thin slices of raw potatoes and onion rings until golden brown and tender.

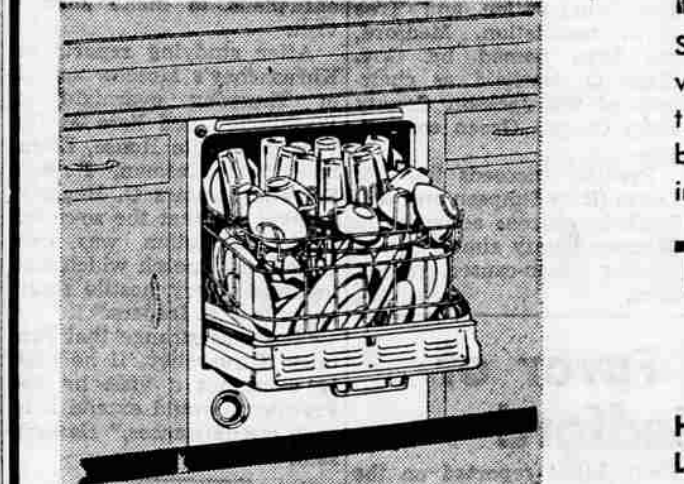
At today's prices, a serving of potatoes costs two cents or less, according to Zelma Reigle, OSC food marketing specialist.

Get ready for Valentine and PUT YOUR HEART... in an envelope

Swem's BOOKS GIFTS RECORDS

AT LAST... No More Dirty Dishes In The Sink.. We Now Own A Front Loading...

Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher



Store your dirty dishes right in the Hotpoint Dishwasher between washings. Keep the sink neat and tidy. You may use this Dishwasher as a portable or build it in under counter anytime by simply removing the top and casters.

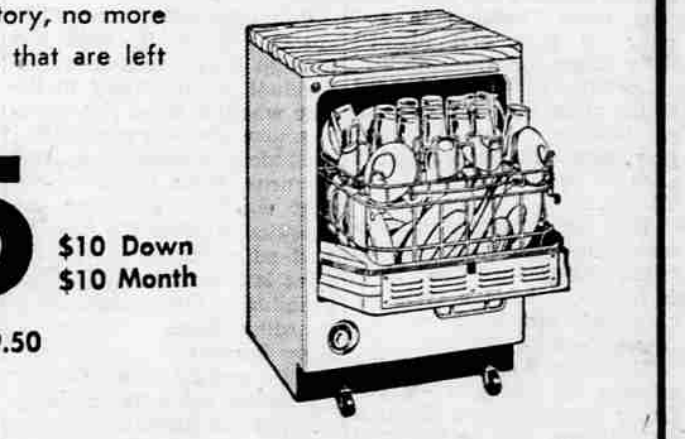
Terrific Savings On 1958 MODELS

Hurry! This Is Your Last Chance To Buy At These LOW, LOW Prices!

There are no more 1958 models at the factory, no more in the regional warehouses. We have ALL that are left and we are putting them on sale NOW!

SALE PRICE ONLY **\$225** \$10 Down \$10 Month

The 1959 Model Sells For \$289.50



JOHNSTON STORES

112 South Riverside — DRIVE IN PARKING