

Stores Full Of Hearts For Spring

United Press International
Have a heart, ladies. The stores are full of them, says the Fashion Coordination institute, which keeps tabs on style trends. The hearts range from miniatures on delicate gold chains to large, "life-sized" types used as pendants, pins, and charms. Semi-precious stones decorate some.

In milliner Don Marshall's office, they'll be calling it a "chapeau" instead of a hat. Marshall has opened a new shop in Paris in the house of couturier Serge Matia. The milliner, who designed Grace Kelly's controversial "honey-moon hat," specializes in veils, hats which cover the hair lightly without musing it. His other offices are in New York and Beverly Hills, Calif.

A woman can pack a complete wardrobe and still "travel light" with a new collection by Lane Bryant. There's a non-muss jersey raincoat which can be worn on sunny days; a suit, four dresses for all occasions; a knit two-piece suit which can stretch or wrinkle; a waltz-length gown and robe, and a slip to fit either a sheath or flowing dress.

The junior set will be back in the saddle shoe this spring, predict shoe manufacturers. The saddles have new, lightweight flexible soles in brushed leather which is said to provide insulation for foot comfort. The shoes are more sleek and tapered than previous models.

The all-leather sneaker also will be introduced for spring. It is so soft and flexible that the manufacturers claim you can roll it up in the palm of your hand.

Colors will be bright for both saddles and sneakers. Look for blues, reds, greens, yellows, pale beige, pearl grey and white.

Enter horsehair of another color. Underslips for little girls now come made in nylon horsehair with patterns. The fabric also comes in petticoats and slips for toddlers. It is guaranteed to stay permanently stiff for the life of the outer garment.

Club Hears Talk By Stockbroker; Party Announced

James P. Rowan, stockbroker with Foster and Marshall, spoke on "Women-The Power Behind the Stock Market" at the Thursday evening meeting of the Medford Business and Professional Women's club.

The event was held at the Girls Community club. Table decorations included black silhouettes of George Washington, red, white and blue streamers and clusters of paper cherries. A branch sprayed with green paint and decorated with paper cherries was at the speaker's table. The paper cherries and hats, which were used as name tags, were made by the school children in the classroom of Miss Elizabeth Rice, member of the public relations committee which was in charge of arrangements.

Plans were discussed for a card party to be held March 16 at the Girls Community club by the club.

Announcements were made regarding the Southern Oregon district conference to be held in Canyonville April 4 and 5 and the state convention that will be held in Medford May 15, 16, and 17.

Several members of the club plan to attend the potluck dinner and meeting of the Grants Pass BPW club Tuesday, February 24, at 7 p.m. in the Grants Pass Library auditorium.

Rogue River Club Representatives Attend Meeting

Rogue River—Several members of the Rogue River Civic Improvement club attended a board meeting of the first district of Oregon Federation of Women's clubs held February 17 in Ashland.

Attending were L. A. Drumm, president; Mrs. William H. White, past district president and now a district director; Mrs. H. J. Stephens, past president and district vice president; and Mrs. Ralph O. Chapin, secretary.

Among the items discussed at the meeting was the project of welcoming new foreign residents into the community. Mrs. Chapin was appointed as international hostesses to represent the Rogue River group in that capacity.

The annual district convention will be held in Cave Junction April 4. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, Concord, N.H., third vice president of the federation.



Almost all of the ideas about television and its effect on children are false or exaggerated, according to a recent exhaustive and scientific survey of the subject made by the Nuffield Foundation in England, and reported in the Manchester Guardian. However, the Guardian says that the conclusions reached were just about what any sensible person would have decided if he had studied the matter.

The Foundation survey showed that the charge of television watching making children sleepy, listless and inattentive in school wasn't true. (The survey did determine that children in England go to bed later than was thought, and later than they probably should.) The Guardian wasn't surprised that the survey concluded that "the more intelligent the child, the less use it has for television and the less intelligent, the more satisfaction it gets from television." Only the child with definite problems, such as unhappiness or backwardness, was found to be "addicted."

"This finding which runs throughout the report, and is confirmed by every possible test, is not perhaps so much a gloomy discovery about the quality of television as a confirmation of the fact that active and independent minds have other occupations and better sources of furnishing themselves," says the Guardian.

Over 4,000 children took part in the survey, in five different towns. The British have "westerns" too, for the survey showed that nearly all children preferred them—they also preferred crime thrillers and adult plays. Comparatively few were interested in children's programs, and still fewer in "informational" programs. It was found. In this last respect, one might add that this would prove true in America, and would apply to adults as well as children.

Parents, as well as children, supplied information for the British survey. The Guardian reports that "intelligent parents, like intelligent children, depend very little on television for entertainment."

The authors of the report had some suggestions. They said the television programming was unrealistic, because even the youngest of children were found to be watching the adult programs. The Foundation wanted the BBC and ITA to take more responsibility for the kind of programs shown, but the Guardian pointed out that it would hardly be possible for the stations to put on nothing but children's programs in the evenings.

The Foundation also suggested that programs unsuitable for children be so marked in the advance announcements, and urged the two networks to cooperate in programming so that a child could not leave a good program on one channel, and turn to a violent and unsuitable one on the other. It said that many programs unsuitable for children promote "fear of life and of growing up."

Heavy readers of comic books become heavy television viewers, the report found; clever children, with many interests, were never heavy comic book readers or television addicts, the report said. It was also reported that although television watching tended to reduce reading at first, it does not lessen reading at all in the end.

A woman speaking in Medford last week urged her audience to be watchful because citizens of this nation are in danger of losing some of their rights and privileges; she said we must work to preserve these freedoms if we are to hand on to our children and grandchildren the same kind of life we have had. Turning this over in our mind later, Potpourri decided she should have been more explicit. If she referred to such rights as freedom of speech, and religion and the secret ballot, due process of law and the right to earn a living and to "pursue happiness" we agree.

But maybe if we limited our children and grandchildren

Safety Tip For Ladders

New York—Paint rings of color on ladders to mark the bottom and top rungs. This can prevent accidents caused by misjudging a step. Don't paint the entire ladder, however, for the coating can hide weak spots. Instead, protect the wood with occasional coats of spar varnish.

Guest Musician To Visit Group

Mrs. Maude McQueen, Grants Pass, an organist and pianist, will present a program of instruction and organ music for the Hammond Organ club Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at Purucker's Music House.

Mrs. McQueen formerly had a studio in southern California and has published several books on chords. She has also done radio work, and had her own program for a number of years.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Friendship Night To Be Observed

Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe Friendship night at a stated meeting Thursday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the Medford Masonic temple.

Mrs. Etta McKinney, worthy matron, and Herbert Morris, worthy patron, will preside.

Mrs. Fred Graten is chairman of refreshments with the Courtesy Ladies assisting. Mrs. Clinton Wood is chairman of the decorating committee.

to the "kind of life" we had, we might be cheating them. What if Oregon parents in 1859 had had the power to guarantee their children just the kind of life they were having, would it have been wise to do so?

There are, we are sure, many Negro citizens of the United States who fervently hope that their children will not be faced with the same living conditions, the same poor educational opportunities, the same restrictions and segregation problems and the same lack of Christian understanding as the present generation has undergone.

We're not at all sure that it would be doing our children a favor to hand on to them exactly the same kind of life we have had. Besides, they may want to carve for themselves a new kind of life—richer, fuller, more exciting and better than the one father and grandfather had.

At the Clark-West wedding February 14, Centennial beards flourished. Two of the ushers had black, curly beards. The bridegroom and the best man sacrificed theirs a few days before the wedding, but it could just as well have been an all-Oregon Centennial affair. The bridegroom's father, Fred West, came to Oregon as a small boy, but the bride and both her parents, and the bridegroom and his mother were all born here. The Wests and Mrs. Fred West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pursel, are long-time residents of the Applegate Valley, while the Lewis Clarks have lived near Medford.

The bride did something new for her "something old." She wore a thin solid gold band, which had been her great-grandmother's wedding ring, attached to her blue garter. The ring is about 100 years old.—O.S.

Cebu Swamp Slates Meeting Saturday

Cebu Swamp, Military Order of the Lizards, subsidiary group of the auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at the home of Mrs. Hans Rammin, 831 West 12th street, Medford, Saturday, February 28th. A covered dish dinner will be held at 1 p.m. and the offices for 1959 will be installed during the business meeting to follow. Medford members are reminded to bring hot dishes and Grants Pass members salads and desserts.

Speakers Named For Foods Group

Natural Foods Associates will meet in Room 28 of the Medford High school Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. M. Wallin will discuss chemicals in foods, based on an article in a recent magazine. Bruce Manley will report on the New York case of spraying forest lands with DDT.

Two films, "The Healthy Hunsas" and "The Spark of Life" will be shown.

The public is invited to attend.

Books of all types selected especially for young adults can be found at the Jackson County library.

Current magazines—popular and technical—are included in the collections of the Jackson County library.

Annual Contest Winners Named

Named 1959 Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow in Medford were Roberta Jeanne Warnock, Medford High school, and Mary K. Austin, St. Mary's High school.

Each received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls in her school. Each will receive a homemaking pin which represents the slogan, "Home Is Where the Heart Is." Their papers will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state to name the Oregon Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The test is designed and judged by Science Research associates.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, an educational trip April 4-10 with her school advisor to Washington, D.C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., New York City and Minneapolis, and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The school of each state winner will receive a

Date Announced For Flower Show

Phoenix—Phoenix Garden club voted to hold a flower show April 26 during a meeting at the Phoenix Community hall February. Mrs. George Bourne and Mrs. George Cobleigh were hostesses.

Books on plant history and program planning will be purchased by the club for the library.

Mrs. O. V. Poe and Mrs. George Crawford spoke on how to start various seeds and plants.

Initiation Held By Phoenix Group

Phoenix—Mrs. L. T. Pierson and Mrs. Walter Midriff were initiated into the Lions auxiliary at their February meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Leonard Halfhill.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Melvin Banta and Mrs. Otto Caster. Reports were given on the March of Dimes activities of the group and the valentine party which was held at the Community hall.

The club with the Lions organization have a Centennial display in the window at Standcliffe Market.

Monday Session Set For Women's Group

Scottish Rite Women's club Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. William A. Hatzi, and Mrs. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Medford Masonic temple.

Committee in charge of the event include Mrs. Harry Nordwick, Mrs. N. Eldridge, to attend.

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