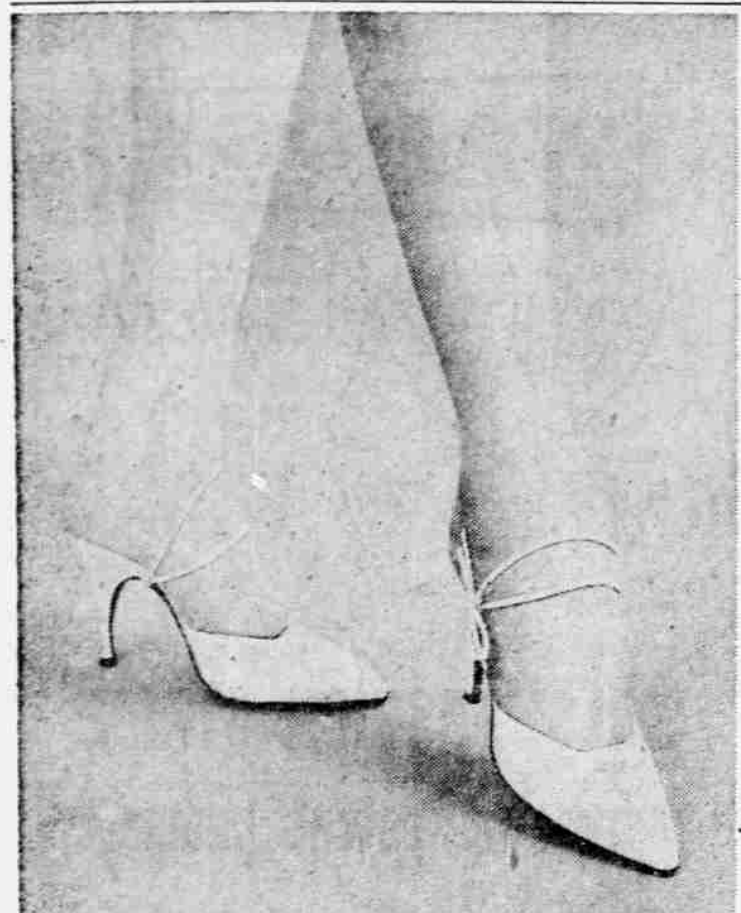




WITCHCRAFT—A new type sandal in white kid, with a closed toe, tied with thin double straps across the instep.

Some Changes Noted In Shoe Fashions For Spring Styles

The look for spring in women's fashion shoes—pumps are definitely the number one shoe in a wide selection of colors. You will find, for early spring, patent will definitely lead. Then second will be bone calf, a very light beige shade, a color that will tone in with so many costumes.

Then there will be red, and blue, and of course whites for summer wear. All these pumps this season are very light in construction making them completely flexible. The heels are slender but, of course, in several heights from the extreme high down to the medium or illusion heel that gives the look of actually a higher heel. Of course in this fashion picture you will find light rose and light green shades that will definitely be in the style picture.

More Open Shoes

Also there will be a return to more open shoes, especially sandal types with open toes and sling heels. These would definitely appeal to the woman who does not care for the narrow toe, although the narrow toe is very much in the fashion picture and it is definitely here to stay. These narrower toes are flattering to the foot and ankle and more and more women are accepting them and are finding them to be comfortable and attractive.

In the men's style picture, shoes are much lighter in weight and construction than they have been in the past, making them exceptionally comfortable and, in most cases, only two or three eyelets instead of the regular conventional oxford. Also a much wider selection of slip-on type shoes that are very dressy but yet can also be worn for casual wear. Many are available with soft cushion crepe soles. There is a trend towards black shoes and the brown tones are

Brown Dominant Color for Men's Leather Shoes

"True Brown" is the dominant color note in men's leather shoes this spring. True brown shoes, with no reddish undertone, are the ideal color go-together with lighter blue suits and slacks in fashion this season.

Versatile true brown leather is just as correct with leisure fabrics of paisley and batik prints. And, of course, it blends smoothly with a muted brown business suit.

Blue slacks and jackets are set off neatly by the woody colors like olive wood, dark oak and hemlock—a brown with a fine-lined bark-like grain. The newest tone-buckeye and club brown—are welcome accents with all except the most formal fashions.

The spring shoe silhouette has the Americanized continental look, which is slightly tapered. Square toes will be popular with supple, sturdy leather soles underlining the gently blunted toe.

Interpreted in softer grain leathers and modified to fit the American foot, fashion-setting dress casuals carry through the slim lightweight trend that beams comfort with a dressed up appearance. Dress shoes are available in soft grained and smooth leathers, Morocco, Mocco and grain combinations, boarded leathers and Cordovan.

Detailing such as perforated wing tips, centerline seams and novelty stitching adds flair and swagger to an all-leather shoe. Hand stitching innovations, like gantune, give a simple moccasin front a custom-made air.

Equally "right" for dress-up, the blucher has been streamlined. From its plain toe, centerline seam breaks the severity of a grained leather upper.



NEW NOTE—Simply detailed for business wear are these two-eyelet bluchers in finely grained leather in the new true brown to go with dark brown suits. New note of particular fashion interest is the inverted seam.

Pheasant's Warning System Saves Lives

Albany, N. Y. — (UPI) — The pheasant has saved countless lives with its natural "advance warning" system, according to pheasant fanciers here.

During World War I, the pheasants were said to give advance notice of Zeppelin attacks on England. It seems the birds are especially sensitive to vibrations and could hear the aircraft approaching long before anyone else. The cocks would then crow in alarm.



YOUTH WARDROBE—Teen's choice for spring is this shoe wardrobe. She tries on a walking shoe—a two tone flat in beige and brown—and a dancing shoe, in black suede with T- and instep strap. Left to right: scarlet suede pump, smooth leather instep strap; suede and grained leather T-strap pump, bright blue and black; black smooth leather spectator, mock-type stitching and throatline.

PROSPECT Visits in California

By FRANCIS RING

Prospect—Mrs. Georganne Dickenson left Prospect March 6 for Dickson, Calif., where she is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Dickenson, parents of her husband, Yeoman 3/c Gary Dickenson.

Yeoman Dickenson is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Hawaii. Mrs. Dickenson has been visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Gene Winningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gainer of Leavenworth, Wash., visited with Mrs. Gaine's mother, Lorena Marchel, on March 1.

After being off work for the winter, Mary Brown said she is returning to work at the Union Creek resort April 13. She reports that the resort is expected to be opened for business about April 25.

George Ring Sr. is visiting at the home of his son, George Ring Jr., on Ulrich rd.

The Nazarene church is holding revival services this week, led by the Rev. Mansfield from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vashinder have moved to their new home on Red Blanket rd.

The Christ Ambassador group from the Assembly of God church spent Saturday, March 6, in and around Medford on a young peoples outing.

The group visited the Medford airport, where three of them, Linda Parten, Patty Ring and Gene Smith, took an airplane ride over the city. Other young people on the outing were Darrell and Ginger Parten, Bobby Scott, Diane Ellis, Linda Pressley and Billy Betts.

The Community Store had their monthly rummage sale Monday, March 9, at the Community hall. These sales are held the first Monday of every month, the proceeds from which go to help needy persons of the community.

Mrs. Paul Torrance decorated the table in a "bon voyage" motif for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber, who left March 7 for Europe. The center piece was a model ship, loaned by Billy Eastin, which had two small figures, representing the travelers, on board.

The master asked that all Grangers take notice of a mistake made in the newly-issued roster. The first Thursday of every month, not the second, as stated in the roster, is the Upper Rogue Grange meeting date.

Helen Axtell

Central Point Grange

A potluck dinner for the contest winners, preceded the regular meeting of Central Point Grange on Friday, March 6. The winners were entertained by the losers singing a song to them which had been composed by Mrs. O. T. Wilson.

At the end of the dinner the winners responded with a song which Mrs. Effie Kurtz wrote during the meal.

First and second degrees will be given by Central Point grange on the night of April 3, at which time several of the Juvenile grangers will be given the degree. Any Grange having candidates is invited to bring them for this initiation.

Committee reports and matters of business were taken up and discussed.

The Lecturer's program included group singing of Irish songs lead by Mrs. Arnold Bohnert and Mrs. Effie Kurtz; two songs and an Irish dance by Linda Bateman, a pupil of Mrs. Kurtz. Miss Bateman sang as her first number "Wake Up" and second "Song of the Kerry Dancers." Irish jokes were told by Mrs. Kurtz and John Neidermeyer. An Irish dance was then performed by a group of grangers including Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dobrot, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keenan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mang.

Dinner committee for the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantzer and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dobrot.

Mailmen's Checks Delayed in Mail

East Hampton, Conn. — (UPI) — Mailmen here were paid more than a week late — their checks failed to arrive in the mail on schedule.

Hearing System For State Police Fails in House

Salem—(UPI)—A bill changing the hearing system for members of the Oregon state police failed in the House Monday by a narrow margin.

Final vote was 32-28. The bill would have put the chairman of the State Civil Commission on a hearings board along with two state police officers appointed by the superintendent of state police.

Now, hearings arising charges against state policemen are held exclusively before state police officers.

Said Not Fair

Rep. Norman Howard (D-Portland), a sponsor of the bill, said the present system is not fair. He said he did not like what he called state police practice of calling in a policeman and giving him a chance of facing charges or resigning.

"Morale would be very much better than it is today if the hearings system were changed," Howard said.

Held Necessary

State police officials have maintained that their trial system is necessary to keep discipline, efficiency and morale in the department.

Rep. Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale) said he voted against the bill because he felt trial boards should be completely independent from the state police.

Attention was called to the hearings set-up by the discharge of PFC Robert Wampler, Milwaukie, following a recent hearing. Wampler has appealed his dismissal to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Priceless Diary Finally Recovered

Boston — (UPI) — Missing 38 years, a priceless pre-Revolutionary War diary has been restored to the rare books section of the Boston Public Library.

A 13-year-old boy, exploring an abandoned building in East Boston, found the handwritten volume which apparently was stolen from the library in 1920.

The diary, written by one Thomas Newell of Boston, chronicles events of 1773-74, including the Boston Tea Party and the British Occupation of Boston.

Aguardiente, a coarse Spanish brandy, is made from grain or potatoes and flavored with aniseed.

Statue of Liberty in New York harbor dates back to Oct. 28, 1886.

Better-Tasting Meals in Making

Geneva, N. Y. — (UPI) — More nutritious and better-tasting meals are in the making as a result of research by a team of Cornell University food scientists at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station here.

"Since the beginning of the station more than 75 years ago, stress has been placed on research in the fields of chemistry and bacteriology, with special reference to food-stuffs," says Dr. David B. Hand, head of the station's food science and technology department.

In the early days, much of this effort was directed toward problems of improving dairy products, particularly milk and cheese.

Current research deals with such basic matters as the chemistry of color and flavor in fruits and vegetables. Also being studied are the causes of off-flavors in processed foods as well as the components of plants that result in desirable flavors in products that are made from them.

Vatican Usher Has Reason for Job

Rome — (UPI) — Vittorio Mariani, head usher at the Vatican City press office, holds that job "only to feed my family," he says.

For the 51-year-old usher actually is a professor and an expert sculptor and medal engraver who has won several prizes at exhibitions all over the country.

Mariani's problem is that he isn't interested in making money from his art. He likes to donate his medals and sculptures to anyone who admires them.

"I suppose I will always be a poor man," he says, "but I am content to have achieved some recognition with my art work."

Egypt Receives Road Equipment

Cairo — (UPI) — More American road-building and repair equipment has arrived in Egypt in a resumption of aid under a 1955 agreement.

Six diesel road rollers, a sign painting workshop and miscellaneous tools and spare parts made up the most recent shipment, the value of which was estimated at \$170,000.

The equipment is already at work on the Cairo-Tanta-ues to grow throughout life.

Alexandria highway, which will be one of the most modern in the Middle East.

The 1955 agreement was for \$40,000,000 in American aid for road building, water systems and public health. More than \$30,000,000 of this already had been turned over to Egypt before the Suez crisis of 1956.

The lens of the eye continues to grow throughout life.

Be sure to see this week's LIFE

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