



Potpourri
Dignitaries and celebrities were so thick at the annual Feast of Will Tuesday night that reporters and photographers hardly knew where to begin.

Dwaine was not only taking pictures for the festival association but for the wire services and The Mail Tribune. Then the hard-working photog stayed up all night developing film and making prints.

By the time Potpourri found him in the milling crowd, he had already taken several shots of Actress Ginger Rogers and was ready to start on Governor and Mrs. Hatfield and other state celebrities. He didn't have to worry about his subjects—some of them hardly go anywhere without lenses pointed in their direction and flash bulbs popping.

Miss Rogers posed with Producing Director Angus Bowmer, and then the Hatfields posed with Festival President A. F. Fries Jr., Mrs. Fries and a number of other personages. Miss Rogers is a mighty photogenic and gracious blonde actress and Mrs. Hatfield is an equally photogenic and gracious brunette First Lady of Oregon. Both are a photographer's delight.

Miss Rogers and her mother were enthusiastic about the festivities in the park and the opening night "Maske of the New World" and "Twelfth Night." They went back stage afterwards to congratulate the cast, and were on hand again last night for "King John." The star told the Twelfth Night cast with obvious sincerity that the performance had been terrific and that she had enjoyed every moment.

The interest of Miss Rogers and her mother goes back some time. The two have been coming to the valley for many years and stay at their ranch on the Rogue river. When last year's building fund campaign started, both cooperated and gave the committee much help in contacting personalities in the theatrical world.

For the opening night gala, Miss Rogers and her mother had dinner with a Medford group which included J. E. Collins, his sons, Robertson and Edward, Henry Isaacs, Los Angeles, public relations for Don Loper, the well known California clothes designer, and the Alfred S. V. Carpenters and their family which included Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daugherty and sons, Ronny and Harlow. The Daughertys arrived recently from their home on St. Croix, the Virgin islands, to visit the Carpenters, long-time generous festival supporters.

Ronny and Harlow, along with dozens of other small fry, were having a field day getting autographs. With an honest-to-goodness stage star, a governor, secretary of state and others as victims, they were as busy as bees with pencil and paper.

Miss Rogers must have signed her name scores of times. The autograph hounds not only came singly and in pairs, but in troops—literally. At one time she was surrounded by awe-stricken Girl Scouts all wanting the famous Ginger Rogers to put her name on something they could take home as a memento of a big evening.—O.S.

Registrations Open for Camp

Interested girls may still register for the fourth and final session at Camp Low Echo, the Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council's established camp at Lake of the Woods. A few vacancies exist in the Pioneer Unit for older girls, and in three of the other units.

Buses will leave from Hawthorne park, opposite the American Red Cross chapter house, on Tuesday, August 4, at 12:30 p.m. Application forms and further details may be secured from the Scout office, 500 East Main street, Medford, or by call the office, SPRing 2-5912.

When buying potatoes, avoid wilted, leathery, sprouted or discolored spuds. Green discoloration makes the potato bitter and inedible. Good quality potatoes are round, smooth, shallow-eyed and reasonably clean.

California Pair Guests in Valley

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cannon, La Mesa, Calif., left Tuesday following a 10 day visit in the valley at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cannon, 204 Hamilton street.

While here they also saw their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Abbott, 44 Myers court, and visited their two great grandchildren for the first time. The couple visited in Portland prior to stopping here.

Visitors Here

Recent valley visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Molloy and son, George Jr., of Reseda, Calif., where they visited Mrs. Molloy's brother, Forrest B. Liddell, 712 Newtown street. The California family were en route to visit relatives in McMinnville.

Strain paint easily through discarded nylon stockings.



There's something new in potato salads. Green Mountain potato salad may be prepared in a single mold, using a tube cake pan, or you can make colorful individual salads with custard cups. Select potatoes which will hold their texture under cooking.

Use 6 medium potatoes, 1/4 cup chopped green onion, 3/4 cup chopped green pepper, 3/4 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish, 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives, 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon celery seed.

Boil potatoes in jackets. Peel and dice. Combine with other ingredients. Pack firmly into individual custard cups or tube cake pan and chill overnight. To serve, place a mound of shredded lettuce on salad plate, and top with thick slice of tomato. Turn out individual cups of potato salad on tomato slice and top with circle of pimiento. If desired, garnish each salad with border of sieved egg yolk. Serve with additional dressing. If potato salad is molded in tube cake pan, turn out on large round platter and frost with dressing. Garnish with lettuce and tomato wedges.

Fashion World Startled By St. Laurent Hemlines

By PAT HERMAN
United Press International
Paris—The mighty House of Dior hoisted dress hemlines above the kneecap today in showing its "NEW, new look" for 1959.

Wonder-boy designer Yves Mathieu Saint-Laurent's startling fashion layout for the coming fall and winter exposed a more generous portion of the leg than has been seen since the flapper days of the 1920s.

Saint-Laurent's sartorial bombshell made present styles as flat as champagne that has stood three days. His new styles were an audacious bid to boost the House of Dior's 15 million dollar a year sales. Half of the hemlines Saint-Laurent showed for daytime wear and most of them for evening bared half the kneecap.

Some bared the entire kneecap; some nearly covered it. A green-satin Dior evening dress called "metamorphosis" had a hip-hugging flounced skirt with hemline so high that you saw the mannequin's kneecaps.

Not since Saint-Laurent's great predecessor, the late Christian Dior, launched his almost ankle-length new look in 1947 has the House of Dior so rocked the fashion world. Actress Audrey Hepburn, who saw the Coco Chanel show Wednesday, was at ringside. She said enthusiastically, "I'm all for short skirts—even to the kneecap if you've got the right legs."

Chicago Pair Bridge Winners

Chicago—UPI—Edward Rosen and Don Rotman of Chicago won the Life Masters Pair Bridge Championship tournament Wednesday night after a scoring error knocked out the first place team.

Robert J. Jordan, Philadelphia and Norman Kay, Merchantsville, N.J., were first declared the winners with 874 1/2 points. But one of their opponents, Roger Briggs, Winnetka, Ill., was at home checking over his score card when he realized he and his partner had taken four tricks instead of three in a hand played against Jordan and Kay.

Briggs notified officials. They checked with Jordan and Kay, who admitted Briggs had taken four tricks. The change cost the pair 20 points, putting them in third place with a revised score of 854 1/2 points.

The life masters event is part of the 31st Annual summer tournament of the American Contract Bridge League. Rosen and Rotman amassed a total of 863 points. Second place was given to Lawrence Weiss, Boston, and Sidney Aaronson, Washington.

How to Cook Fresh Tongue
First, soak the fresh tongue in a water and vinegar mixture using 1 tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of water. After 2 hours of soaking, rinse the tongue and cook it in fresh water over the simmer burner for 3 hours. When the boiling point is reached, add a large onion, 3 cloves, a bay leaf, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 6 peppercorns and a pinch of thyme. When the tongue is tender, remove it from the water and skin it. Serve with horseradish sauce, fresh spinach, poppy seed noodles and a rose wine. Use the leftovers for chef's salad and sandwiches.

Talent Group To Hold Dinner

Talent—Talent Garden club will meet August 1 at the home of Mrs. C. O. Long; Mrs. D. B. Long is co-hostess. A barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting. Slides will be shown. Husbands and families are especially invited.

Saint-Laurent left bust, waist and hips the way nature made them, concentrating all his attention at the top of the kneecap.

All eyes were on the darily short skirts that were tiered, gathered or flounced with one thing in mind: To make women drastically shorten their skirts.

Saint-Laurent pulled out all the stops with his evening collection. Even evening skirts that were floor-length behind were slit up in front to almost kneecap level.

Sometimes the four-inch band that circled the top of the short hemline was only a foot in diameter.

The Dior skirt, which Saint-Laurent insisted was the secret of his new line, fell either straight from the waist or from the shoulders, or it belled out over underpinning at the hips.

But whether straight or bell-shaped, it always was flounced, tiered or gathered low on the hemline to dramatize the new length.

Suits in mohairs and plaids had natural shoulders and were worn with fur toque hats and large earrings. Jackets were short, unlike all the other shows in Paris. Some were belted or loose-fitting.

The suit skirts ranged in hem-length from above to below the kneecap.

Paris—UPI—Skirts must be lifted above the knee, Dior designer Yves Mathieu Saint-Laurent decreed today in an exclusive interview that blew the lid off the current Paris fall fashion season.

His word on shorter skirts flew smack against the lengthening hemlines that other designers have been showing all week in this world fashion capital.

But audacity is a Dior tradition. The late, great Christian Dior made his name in 1947 with a "new look" that lengthened hemlines while all the other fashion houses were hiking them.

The world followed Dior—and has ever since. Today Saint-Laurent—who took over brilliantly after Dior's death two years ago—made his bid to equal the master's major stroke of a dozen years ago.

"La jupe sera au dessus des genoux," Saint-Laurent told UPI. In plain English that meant, "The skirt will be above the knees."

Wheeler's Plan Square Dance

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

Douglas Decker, Central Point, and guest callers will call. Potluck refreshments will be served, and all square dancers are invited. The hall is air conditioned.

Saturday's dance will be the only one during August for the club. The dance August 15 has been postponed to allow dancers to attend the square dances August 14 and 15 at the Josephine County fair in Grants Pass.

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'King John' Rated As Recommended By Play Reviewer

Ashland—It takes a good illegitimate son to make a legitimate success of "King John" and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival has one here this season in the shape and personality of William Oyler.

Playing Philip the Bastard, illegitimate son of Richard Coeur-de-Lion, Oyler has the meatiest and most human role in the history and he develops the part with a gusto and warmth that drew enthusiastic applause from the responsive crowd at the theatre here last night.

With this season's presentation of King John—last seen here in 1948—the festival has come full cycle and inaugurates once again the first in a series of ten Shakespearean histories.

King John, in this reviewer's opinion, is enjoyed more as a series of near-episodic scenes than as a flowing and truly engrossing plot. The action centers about the struggle for the crown of England with a sort of now-we're-fighting, now-we're-friends strained liaison between French and English forces.

Robert Towers as young Arthur, the rightful heir to the throne, gives a moving performance as the mutely eloquent boy who, moved around like a pawn, watches the madness of his elders in sorrow, amazement, and finally, uncomprehending panic.

The grotesque scene between Arthur and the tortured Hubert, well-played by William Nye, in which Hubert can't overcome his gentle heart and burn out the boy's eyes, is a prelude to the youth's tragic death; and this in turn is counterpoint to the death of King John.

Philip Hanson as John is at his best in the final death scene when, previously poisoned off-stage, by an obscure character, he returns to the

Fish, Fowl Good Buys

New York—UPI—A variety of fish, New York and better cuts of red meat will share the spotlight with overflowing vegetable bins as featured attractions at the nation's food marts this week end.

Wholesale food prices, as measured by Dun & Bradstreet Inc., are down to the lowest level since early November, 1956, and food shoppers can expect retailers to pass along at least part of their savings to the consumer in the form of lower price tags on a broad selection of edibles.

Although pig marketings are near their seasonal low they continue well ahead of last year. Pork prices will be four to eight cents a pound under last week at meat counters in most sections, accompanying smaller drops in ham and bacon.

Special treats will also be going at special prices with sirloin steak, leg of lamb, and beef all at more attractive levels. High protein fowl in generally large supply are broiler-fryers and lightweight turkeys.

Vegetables are plentiful and low priced. The selection of economically priced fruits narrowed some this week. The four headlines are grapes, peaches, apples and watermelons. Frozen specials are swordfish, lobstertail and shrimp.

Hayes Family Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes and children, Kevin, Karla and Kim, 1201 Mt. Pitt avenue, have just returned from a month in Portland where Mr. Hayes was instrumental in assisting the Oregon State Department of Education outline a curriculum for the mentally retarded for the state of Oregon.

During this time the family visited many points of interest in Portland including the new zoo, the Centennial Exposition and the Northwest Antique show. Mr. Hayes' hobby is collecting antique mechanical banks.

From Portland the Hayes went to Seattle and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gagne. Mrs. Gagne is the former Betty Puhl, Medford. While there they spent a week end on Lake Washington and surrounding lakes on the Gagne's cabin cruiser "Miss B Haven."

Motoring on to Spokane, the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silliman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Desavedo, Mrs. Hayes' aunt and uncle. Returning home they stopped in Prineville with Mr. Hayes' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes. Mr. Hayes will resume his duties as director of special education for Jackson county in his office in the courthouse after August 1.

Soviets Lack Good Fashions Says First Lady's Milliner

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—UPI—Mrs. Eisenhower's milliner is back from Russia with the news that the "lack of good-fashion is appalling."

Mrs. Sally Victor found Soviet women anxious to see American style, anxious to try on the all-over floral hats which were a hit with U.S. women this spring and summer, and amazed at American hat makers' methods of keeping a hat on—with the tiny combs set inside the band and pushed firmly into the hair.

"The women aren't nearly as hat conscious as we are," said Mrs. Victor. "I guess they're just supposed to pave streets, not wear hats."

The milliner took with her, on an 11-day visit to Moscow and Leningrad, 18 of her own designs. First she showed them to salesgirls and executives at Gum, the state-owned department store in Moscow, and then left them as gifts for "American and Russians who were especially helpful on the trip."

"The women o'ed, ah'ed and touched," she said. "A woman loves pretty things, no matter where she is." "The flowered wig hat... I wore one of pink rose petals... was the biggest hit," she said. "And all those jingly bracelets American women wear created quite a stir among the Russians."

Mrs. Victor returned with a theme for her fall collection, shown this week. The milliner copied Soviet Cossacks, cathedral spires and hats once worn by Catherine the Great.

"If you're going to Russia to look for new art, don't," she said. "But the museums are loaded with wonderful old things." She adapted the "Topahhi," a tall draped toque, in long-haired felt and fur.

ally building to a climax, with speeches continuing loud and strong, we felt that in the final scenes some of the cast could have used a five-minute break.

But this may be carping. Hoarse throats in the cast and chapped hands in the audience can mean only one thing—a successful production.

We recommend King John.—R.A.

CALENDAR

Thursday: 6:30 p.m.—Salvation Army Home league, potluck dinner at Hawthorne park. Friday: 12:30 p.m.—Medford Fifty Plus club, St. Mark's Parish hall.

How to Flavor Gravy

Cooking feat with a generous amount of seasoning, such as poultry seasoning, onions, mustard, peppercorns, celery and parsley, will intensify gravy flavor. Margaret Spader, home service editor for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, suggests the use of bouillon cubes or canned consommé if you are making a large quantity. Water from mild flavored vegetables, milk and a pureed soup will help to boost gravy flavor, too.

Advertisement for Broasted Chicken. Includes text: 'Come On Folks! Let's all go get some of that tender, golden brown, juicy, delicious...' and 'BROASTED CHICKEN'. Also features a photo of a family and a list of prices: Order of Chicken... 98c, 10 Pc. Tub... 2.39, 20 Pc. Tub... 4.69.

Advertisement for Wards Montgomery Ward. Features 'FRIDAY'S JULY VALUE!' and '2.98 to 3.98 per 'n pretty school cottons'. Includes a calendar for July and a photo of a girl in a school dress.

Advertisement for Blitz Beer. Features the slogan 'The beer with a past' and '103 YEARS OF QUALITY'. Includes a photo of a man and woman drinking beer and a bottle of Blitz Beer.