



The society gals of the Denver Post are always writing about someone giving "a gala" in the Mile High City. Well, the Rogue Valley has "gals," too.

The opening night of the Shakespearean festival was a truly gala event, and so was the party which the Alfred S. V. Carpenters gave Monday night at Rogue Valley Country club. The weather was absolutely ideal—a cloudless sky and a balmy evening, the hosts were charming, the guests in a festive mood and the refreshments and fare satisfying; the women's gowns were colorful and interesting and the conversations entertaining. It was a real "gala."

Immediately a woman is invited to a party she gets a thoughtful look on her face and asks herself "Now, what shall I wear?" Fortunately, they don't all come up with the same ideas, or the result would be really dull. Mrs. Carpenter and her daughter, Mrs. Burton (Julie) Daugherty, both were in blue. The hostess wore a pale blue summer dress with a bolero and touches of white, and Mrs. Daugherty wore a navy blue pleated sheath with white stiletto-heeled sandals.

Mrs. Yngve Christianson, who with her husband has been up from California for a few days, had on a pretty white frock banded in orange and her straw pumps were a matching orange—giving a very smart effect. Mrs. C. H. Buffington wore an interesting summer cotton of peach shirbet color which perfectly accented her deep tan. The dress is cut low and the designer gave it an added fillip by putting a series of puffs from neckline to hem in back.

Several women wore silk suits, among them Mrs. I. E. Schuler. Mrs. Schuler, just back after spending more than a year in Europe, principally in Vienna, had on a suit of shades of deep green.

Mrs. Philip Stansbury also wore white, her dress being a simple sheath worn with an interesting coat of Chinese style in brown, gold and deep green tones. Mrs. O. J. Halboth wore a frock of solid grey with artfully draped neckline set off with a white organdy rose.

Two Ashland women wore that everlasting favorite, black and white. Mrs. Harry Skerry Jr., had on a full-skirted black dress with lines of white made with a low square neckline and the new large, puffed sleeves. Mrs. William Dawkins' dress was a black sheath with a design of white, and a white scarf-like drapery around the bodice top and down the side. Mrs. Dawkins, who follows high style in makeup as well as clothing, wore the new pale lipstick and green-blue eye makeup.

The trick of wearing pale lipstick and heavy eye makeup spread to this country from Europe, where women first began the trend about three years ago.

Winter or summer, many smartly-dressed women wear black, and several of the Carpenters' feminine guests had on black frocks Monday. Mrs. E. A. Littrell wore a black sheath with rhinestone clips on the neck, and Mrs. Frank Fairweather's unusual gown was of crocheted black straw.

Sometimes the men have trouble deciding what to wear, too. One man complained that he had put on a white dinner jacket only to have his wife decide that he should wear a sports jacket instead. Of course, he had said "I told you so" when they arrived at the clubhouse to find that several men were wearing the white jackets.

Pappy didn't have any trouble deciding what to wear—he's the sort of person who just makes up his mind and then doesn't change it. But we might add, with all due modesty, that he was something of a minor sensation at the party. It wasn't caused by his ice cream trousers or sports jacket, either. It was his Centennial whiskers and hair cut. Pappy grew himself a mustache and a goatee and hasn't had a hair cut in weeks; it hangs around his collar in a blonde fluff.

Some guests thought at first that he was part of the Shakespearean festival cast, some thought he looked like Buffalo Bill or Wild Bill Hickock. The hostess decided he looked like a Civil War officer and Mrs. S. M. Tuttle said he greatly resembled a photograph of General Custer which is among her family possessions.

One friend said "somehow he doesn't look as if he had just grown a beard for the Centennial; he looks like a man out of the past."—O.S.

Son Here

Larry W. Gants is in Medford to spend a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Irene Drinkwater, 906 Maple Park drive, and Reggy Drinkwater.

Mr. Gants, who is a floor director for KHG-TV, Spokane, will be here until the middle of next week. He is a graduate of Medford High school with the class of 1936.

Returns

Fred E. Medicus has returned to his home in Medford after spending several weeks in Biloxi, Miss.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Thursday:
6 p.m.—UN chapter, picnic in Lithia park.
8 p.m.—Southern Oregon Stamp club, Girls Community club.
8 p.m.—Welcome Wagon club, Girls Community club.
Friday:
1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

Senator Neuberger Says He Loves Portland Home

By ROSE McKEE

Washington—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D., Ore.) said today that he enjoys his home in Portland, Ore., "so much it is still a question in my mind if I will run again for the Senate."

Mrs. Neuberger said she could well understand her husband's question after running for re-election, which he would have to do next year, because "it is true, he loves that home in Portland so well I can just see him blossom when he is there."

In Washington, the Senator and Mrs. Neuberger live in a cooperative apartment. They told the National Association of Home Builders that the two types of residences set quite different patterns of living.

Their Oregon home is a big, three-story, square building on top of a hill, with a view

of Portland and Mt. Hood. It is an old building and the Senator said, "we thought it an ugly one until we saw the interior."

The Neuberger's delight in entertaining and do a great deal of it when they are in Portland. It is nothing for Mrs. Neuberger to have 14, 16, or 18 for dinner. "We always entertain informally," Mrs. Neuberger said, "but we like having guests sit around the dining room table—we find we can have good, general conversation when people are seated at a table."

Although former occupants had a cook and two maids to run what is now the Neuberger's Portland home, Mrs. Neuberger does all the housework and cooking herself. A big freezer makes her tasks easier, she said, and she usually serves a casserole dish, a salad, basket of hot breads, ice cream with Oregon fruit syrup, and "lots of extra coffee."

The Senators said that in Washington, they do virtually no entertaining. But Neuberger, who licked cancer about a year ago, recently received further cheering news from a man they did invite to dinner in their apartment. This was the Senator's physician, who said that anyone with as hearty an appetite as the Senator had just demonstrated, could have nothing wrong with him.

Mrs. Neuberger said that it seems as if they have more Congressional guests at their table when they are home in Portland than they do in Washington. "Here," she pointed out, "everyone is so busy. But at home we have had the entire Senate interior committee and staff members to dinner." The Senator is a member of the committee.

High-protein foods on the good buy list nationally feature fresh and smoked pork, including hams, bacon, and picnics. Small turkeys, broilers and fryers, and eggs all continue in plentiful supply. At fish counters, best buys will be seen in shrimp, canned tuna, and fish sticks.

Here's the food-situation in the West:
Beef, pork, and a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables are declining in price in many Pacific Coast markets, and are likely to provide consumers with the most attractive buys this week. Pork is in plentiful supply, and prices on many cuts are lower this week.

In the Northwest and San Francisco area, beef cuts are mostly lower. Lamb is in good supply, and some prices are slightly lower.

Egg supplies are ample, with prices mostly unchanged from a week ago in the Northwest, and slightly higher in price in some markets. Fresh fruits and vegetables in plentiful supply and slightly lower in price are apples, Thompson seedless and cardinal grapes, peaches, plums, watermelons, corn, cauliflower, and tomatoes. Also plentiful are casaba and honeydew melons, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce, dry onions, soft squash and peppers.

In good supply are avocados, berries, cantaloups, grapefruit, lemons, oranges, beans, cabbage, celery and potatoes. Best buys in fish include salmon, flounder, halibut and rock fish.

Their apartment had no bookcase when they moved in. One window at the end of the living room overlooked a garage driveway and did not present a particularly interesting view. Mrs. Neuberger turned the window into a bookcase and visitors think the arrangement has "made" the room.

The Neuberger's, who do not care for big receptions, generally do not accept social invitations during the week. The Senator, a book and magazine author, likes to spend his evenings writing, which he does easily. They try to restrict their party-going to week-ends when they also work in hiking and canoeing.

In Portland, the Senator does the lawn mowing. His mother wanted to buy him a power mower for Christmas last year but he scorned the idea because he likes the exercise of pushing the mower himself.

Beans With Cheese
Add an interesting vegetable treatment to your dinner menu for variety. Heat a can of blue lake green beans, drain and season with salt, pepper and chopped canned green chili. Toss lightly with a good handful of grated American cheese, cover and let stand a minute, until cheese melts. Perks up a meat loaf dinner nicely.



Senator Richard Neuberger, in an interview in Washington, D.C., said they enjoy their home in Portland so much that it may influence the senator's decision to run for another term. The Neuberger's home in Portland is large, old and comfortable, according to their description.

Bethel 55 Girls To Leave Friday For Convention

Four members of Bethel 55, International Order of Job's Daughters, Medford, will leave this week for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the supreme session of the Order. Making the trip will be Miss Barbara Gordon, queen, Miss Sandra Sanner, grand bethel page and chaplain of Bethel 55; Miss Janet Turner, recorder, and Miss Barbara Mitchell, bethel prompter.

In Portland they will join the Oregon delegation, headed by Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence, guardian of the grand bethel of Oregon. The group will leave Portland by Union Pacific Saturday, August 8, at 1 p.m. arriving in Cleveland Monday night.

Supreme session dates are August 11-16, and headquarters are at the Sheraton-Cleveland hotel.

Convention tours include an all-day boat trip through Lake Erie to Detroit, Mich., and the other a trip to Niagara Falls. Oregon girls at the convention will sing in the supreme choir and have been invited to join the California group for a drill to honor Mrs. Ivah Owens, who will be installed supreme guardian Saturday night.

Mrs. Galen Sanner and daughter, Gaylene, will take the four Medford girls to Portland Friday.

Hems Up, Bodices Down, New Double Uncovering

By MARY ANN CLINTON

San Francisco—UPI—The edict from the House of Dior in Paris that hems will go up, up and over the kneecap was echoed here today by designer Tamara Yohanan.

Tamara assured American ladies and gentlemen that her fall collection will include not just a few, but some 30 of the new short fashions.

"Of course," she said, "only the young will be able to wear my new short styles." But the attractive designer banked on her "young and young at heart" customers to pay between \$100 and \$300 to number among the smart set this fall.

And her dresses, as St. Laurent's, will be short-measuring a brief 26 inches from waistline to hem with a re-suiting two-inch above-the-kneecap hemline.

Tamara obviously wasn't confining herself to "shorties" when she planned her fall line. The styles, her first as an independent designer, include debutante dresses, bridal and opera gowns, and other special occasion dresses.

"I think that's what St. Laurent of Dior was doing in his collection. He must be just as sick and tired of covering up women as I am," she said smiling.

"Women think that kneecaps are ugly, but men don't—quite the contrary," said Tamara whose own limbs are capable of attracting admiring glances.

Here is a double uncovering thought. Hems go up and bodices go down.

"In my new collection I created a bare-top look for evening which shows off woman's most underestimated charm—her arms." Her "shorties," stripped off trimmings and unnecessary detailing, have brief bodices and are predominantly strapless.

The skirts, she explained, were shortened to balance the bare top with the natural waistline.

"I've tried to design with 1902's detailing and an early 1900's silhouette," the petite designer said. She created her line after weeks of studying period theatrical costumes in southern California.

Most women's answer to the question "How do you stand on the short styles?" is a frantic—"How do I stand?—How do I sit?"

Tamara's answer counted on her fuller skirts to allow women to retain their dignity while sitting.

"Some women just know how to sit gracefully naturally. If a woman eases into her chair, she will have no trouble," she said.

When asked if she thought that all fashion-conscious women will be busy with the hemming needle this fall, the petite young designer predicted an "if the shoe fits" philosophy this season.

"American women will wear their skirts at their most becoming length," Tamara said. "College girls and young marrieds will probably snap up the new trend," she added, "but a woman knows what's best for her."

Art Show Opening In Grants Pass.

Grants Pass—A total of 225 entries were received in the Southern Oregon Art Exhibit this past week end. According to Mrs. D. G. Mackie, chairman, this is the largest number ever received. The entries are in every media and more varied in type than in any previous year.

Judges Marion Ady of Southern Oregon college, Rachel Griffin of Portland Art Museum, and Roi Partridge of Mills college will judge the entries today. At 8 o'clock there will be an invitational preview and reception for patrons, judges, artists, presidents of all Grants Pass organizations and members of the sponsoring group of the Grants Pass Branch of American Association of University Women.

The exhibit is being held in the girls' gymnasium of the Grants Pass High school and will be open to the public without charge Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artists are asked to pick up their pictures Sunday between 4 and 6 p.m.

Plan Picnic

Degree of Honor Past Presidents club will hold a picnic Saturday, August 8, at 6:30 p.m. in Hawthorne park. Members are to take a covered dish and table service.

Stemware American-made cut stemware in four Colonial and post-Revolutionary patterns is a product of modern mass-production methods and hand-grinding, polishing and selection. Initial patterns in the collection are available in water goblet, wine, and sherbet-champagne, cocktail and cordial sizes.



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Home Decorating Has New Look in Netting

New York—UPI—Fish nets catch a new look in home decorating.

The home economics bureau of a dye and tint manufacturing firm suggests using inexpensive fish nets as room dividers, glass curtains, tablecloths, and bedspreads. As dividers, the nets can serve as trellises for ivy. For the table, spread a green net over a pale pink cloth and add a pink candle in a hurricane lamp. A net spread over a summer coverlet gives a nautical touch to a boy's room or summer cottage.

The nets can be washed and dyed in the washing machine, require no ironing and give a light, airy effect.

Beans With Cheese
Add an interesting vegetable treatment to your dinner menu for variety. Heat a can of blue lake green beans, drain and season with salt, pepper and chopped canned green chili. Toss lightly with a good handful of grated American cheese, cover and let stand a minute, until cheese melts. Perks up a meat loaf dinner nicely.