

Songs, Dances and Glitter Featured in 1959 Follies

Favorite tunes, Broadway hits, snappy dialogue, dancing girls wearing glittery costumes—all this makes up The Follies which Junior Service League members will present Wednesday and Thursday, November 4-5, at the Craterian theater.

Proceeds from the two performances will be used to maintain the league's kindergarten for children who are hard-of-hearing or have speech problems. The kindergarten is unique in Oregon, for children can be enrolled when they are very young and can begin training at the time when they should be learning to speak.

League members, their husbands and friends, are rehearsing the acts under the direction of Peter Thomas of the Jerome H. Cargill Productions, Inc., New York City. Mr. Thomas is merging the various acts and skits into large, spectacular scenes.

There are four lines of "Rockettes" to open the show, a line of "female jockeys," one scene featuring entertainers in Chinese costumes, and the polka Rockettes who are featured in the "Good Old Days."

The act is described as particularly good, with nostalgic costumes and catchy music. The waltz routines which are always popular with audiences in this type of show feature lovely music and graceful gowns.

Some of the short, humorous skits are performed in front of the curtain during scene changes, and are reminiscent of the "Blackouts" of stage fame. One such skit is titled "Three Queens of the Silent Screen" and has in the cast Mrs. Frank Hopewell as Theda Bara, Mrs. C. B. Collins as Pearl White and Mrs. Sam T. Richardson as Mary Pickford.

Carolyn Mencke To Show Slides For Jaycettes

Miss Carolyn Mencke, Medford High school student who spent the summer in Finland under the American Field service program, will speak and show slides of her trip at a coming meeting of Medford Jaycettes. It will be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Carpenter, 2741 Ruth drive, Wednesday, November 4.

Miss Mencke, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mencke, is a senior.



Casual Sheath in brilliant "Orion" acrylic fiber and rayon plaid of red, grey and black. Wide-cuffed collar is poised on a slim bodice and skirt. Fabric with DuPont fibers launders like a dream, dry swiftly and require little or no ironing. Printed Pattern 9240 in Misses' Sizes 10 to 18. Send Fifty Cents (50c) coins for each pattern. Add 10c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Mail Tribune, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Another skit, called "What's Not in the Show" pretends to demonstrate the inept performances that were eliminated during casting.

Fred A. Lewis, William Brooks and Dr. L. Scott Ellis will be seen in a song about bookies which is described as hilarious. This is a part of the Las Vegas scene.

Tickets may be purchased at Purucker's, Swen's, Barker's and the Music Mart, or at the box office each night. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Festival Critic Author of Novel

The mystery novel, "Walking Shadow," published this month by Simon and Schuster, was written by Mrs. Lenore Glenn Offord, patron of the Oregon Shakespearean festival.

The novel has for its central figure a young costume assistant and her roommate at the Ashland theatre during a festival season there.

Mrs. Offord makes her home in Berkeley, Calif., but has spent several summers in Ashland. She has reviewed many of the Shakespearean production for the press. Mrs. Offord has written seven books, including an earlier novel for teen-agers used the Festival as background.

Auxiliary Plans Annual Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary will be held on Thursday, November 12, it was announced today by Mrs. Glen O. Bessonet, president. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Board and Staff room at the hospital.

Dr. Martin L. Vorheis, chief of staff, will speak to the members, and Charles I. Gustafson, administrator, will give a short explanation of the pieces of technical equipment the auxiliary has recently purchased for use at the hospital.

The president's annual report will be presented, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Bessonet adds.

Sorority Chapter To Hear Artist

Clifford Platz, local artist, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Xi Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Everett Ballard, 1796 Stewart avenue, Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p.m.

The chapter has been studying the various physical senses and the topic for this program is the sense of sight as specifically related to seeing beauty, expressed by light, color and form in art.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. C. J. Stoddard.

The last meeting of Xi Mu chapter was held October 28 at the home of Mrs. Austin Murray, 1709 Lenora avenue.

New Hair Bands Are of Velvet

(United Press International) A perfect mate for the new sari evening gowns is the "Bijoux-Band." Designed by Lynn Carol, it is a black velvet band worn at the hair line. A pearl or 14-karat gold heart dangles from a gold chain on the forehead. Miss Carol, a former fashion model, also shows fancy tiaras for fall. The tiaras have black velvet bands anchored by grip-tooth combs, and are trimmed with bows, feathers, brocade, velvet flowers, or cultured pearls.

The fur silhouette for fall is strictly square, says A. L. Meltzer, a fur company president. The big coat has new, wide sleeves, soft, bulky collars, and wider shoulders. It usually falls in a straight line, but sometimes spreads gradually from shoulder to hem without flares or ripples.

Look for more variety in children's ski jackets. Popular materials are suede, denim with striped denim quilted lining, and tweed lined with fake fur.

More men are tipping cloth hats. The National Cap and Cloth Hat Institute reports that men are going for hats of cotton, wool, silk, madras, poplin, flannel and Dacron. The reasons: cloth hats are more colorful, matching the more colorful suits, and are lighter on the head.

Fargo, N.D.—Woolens may get into the wash and wear game.

Clothing experts at the North Dakota Agricultural college said research with resin treated woolens has developed fabrics that can be laundered and require only touch-up pressing.

Women's News • Social Events

Pechners End Stay in Turkey

Butte Falls—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pechner, Butte Falls, are en route to the United States from Turkey. Mrs. Pechner is the former Maurine Green, Medford, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, now make their home in Butte Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Pechner have resided in the Middle and Near East for many years. They have just completed a five-year assignment in Turkey and Iraq, where Mr. Pechner is an engineer employed by a firm of New York consulting engineers.

The Pechners left Izmir, Turkey, on the Adriatic steamship San Marco. They disembarked at Genoa, and drove their car through France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

In Rotterdam the couple boarded the Holland America Line ship SS Diemerdyke. The ship will visit London, then proceed to the Panama Canal, with a stop in Cristobal. From there the ship will put in to Los Angeles, and the Pechners will disembark in San Francisco, the first or second week in December.

The Pechners will visit at Butte Falls until he is re-assigned sometime after the first of the year.

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.

Monday:

6:30 p.m.—Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic temple.

6:30 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.

7:45 p.m.—Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian church, fireplace room of church.

8 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary, dance at Camp White.

Tuesday:

10 a.m.—Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club, Girls Community club.

10:30 a.m.—Reese Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Kenneth Dufour, Ball rd.

1 p.m.—American Gold Star Mothers club, Jackson county court house.

1 p.m.—Central Point Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. D. R. Hendrickson, Merriman rd., Central Point.

1 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks temple.

OSC Mothers Attend Session

A group of southern Oregon women were in Eugene recently for the fall board meeting of the Oregon State College Mothers club. It was held at Eugene Country club, with luncheon preceding the business session.

Attending from Medford were Mrs. Garner W. Couey, president of the Jackson County unit; Mrs. Elwood N. Stansfield, district representative; Mrs. John A. Carter, member of the state scholarship committee.

Mrs. Charles W. Forrest, Ashland, president of the state group, conducted the meeting. Also in attendance was Mrs. Philip D. Schroeder, Klamath Falls, vice-president of the state club.

Fresh Fruit Stains Need Quick Treatment

New Brunswick, N.J.—(UPI)—Fresh fruit stains should be treated while still fresh and damp, says the extension service of Rutgers university's college of agriculture.

To remove most fruit stains—except peach, pear and plum—from white or colorfast cotton or linen, stretch the stained fabric over a bowl and fasten it with a string to prevent slipping. Pour on boiling water from one to three-foot height so that it strikes the stain with force. Any stain remaining can be treated with a chemical bleach, such as hydrogen peroxide, hydrosulphite or sodium perborate.

For fresh peach, pear and plum stains on linen or cotton the extension service suggests a cold water and glycerine treatment. Sponge stain well with cool water. Put several drops of glycerine on it and work in by rubbing the fabric between your hands. Let stand several hours, put on a few drops of vinegar, allow it to remain one or two minutes and rinse well in water.

Under ideal conditions the unaided human eye can discern an object measuring 1/7,500th of an inch in diameter.



Tokyo—Japanese Crown Princess Michiko is shown in an official portrait released by the Imperial Household Agency on the occasion of her 25th birthday. The Crown Princess is expecting her first child early in March.

Institute Studies About Sex Appeal and the Boss

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York (UPI)—Ever since the first female wiggled her

way to the

personnel director and

got the job, the

"great debate" has

gone on. Just how much

does sex appeal count

with the boss?

Some bosses

argue that ability, strictly,

is what gets a girl ahead in

the office. Others frankly admit

a pretty dish sometimes

bowls them over.

Ask the girls themselves

and the answers are inconclusive—

a woman is crazy if she

doesn't use ALL her assets

... good looks sometimes are

a handicap ... it helps to be

a pretty girl, if you work like

a man.

Now, a new study on the

relation of beauty, brains and

bosses has come across my

desk—hardly settling the

great debate but at least in-

cluding some interesting ob-

servations.

Admit Favored Treatment

The Research Institute of

America sampled opinions of

bosses and female employees

in some 15,000 corporations,

or about half the membership

which underwrites its studies

of all phases of business life.

The pay-off question to the

girls was: "Do you get preferred

treatment on the job because

of your looks?"

Four out of five attractive

girls admitted they did. But

the fifth made an unexpected

point—"my boss leans over

backward to avoid it," she

complained. "I get a poorer

deal around here than the

others."

"Girls with S.A. get the

O.K.," said one of the plainer

members of her sex. "In this

office we have 20 girls. The

ones with the face and figure

snare the attention."

Other girls of the not-so-

placid group com-

plained that their superiors

"spend more time in informal

chats with the Marilyn Mon-

roe type," were "more forgiv-

ing of her mistakes," were

"less likely to give her an un-

desirable assignment" and more

consistently observed the

daily pleasantries with her—

the friendly good morning,

the pleasant good night.

Then researchers asked a

group of male supervisors,

"do the more attractive girls

take advantage of their looks?"

The answer was unanimous,

"they'd be crazy not to."

One boss commented, "you

wouldn't expect a girl to

avoid using special skills on

her job, so why should you

expect her to put a brake on

personal charm?"

Researchers then asked, "do

you favor the prettier females

in your group?"

"I try not to," most bosses

replied. But the institute

study added, "we got the

strong impression that it was

a losing battle."

In short, it appears that

curves in the office create

problems with many angles.

Landscape Expert Speaks for Club

Dale Coverstone was guest speaker for a meeting of the Howard Garden club, October 27. Rhododendrons and azaleas was his topic.

Mr. Coverstone discussed the different class-types of rhododendrons, their characteristics in leaf and flower and their adaptability to landscaping. The ideal planting site is under trees that give a filtered light, he said. Trees with shallow, greedy root systems should be avoided. They adapt to foundation plantings, with north and east exposures, and to tubs and boxes.

Both rhododendrons and azaleas need sunlight for flower production. The idea is to give them as much as they will take without burning leaf or blossom, the speaker said.

Mr. Coverstone advised in planting to dig a hole twice the width and depth of the root ball and back fill with a mixture of peat moss and top soil; or use sand and peat moss if soil is heavy.

He recommended reading "Rhododendrons for Amateurs," by H. M. Cox. Mr. Coverstone, a graduate of Oregon State college in landscaping design, is associated with Berrydale Nursery.

The Horticultural chairman, Mrs. James Wicker, in her report stated that over 150 plants are mentioned in the Scriptures. They include trees, herbs and fruits, as well as pretty flowers still known today.

Mrs. Loren C. McCoy, hostess, introduced her daughter, Mrs. William B. Breeden, a guest. Mrs. McCoy was assisted by Mrs. Otto Gaston and Mrs. Howard Lind.

Californians Plan Festival

San Francisco—The annual folk and square dance festival, Treasurer's Ball, will be held Sunday, November 8, at Kazar Pavilion in Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

Seven hours of program for dancers and spectators will be held from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 until 10:30 p.m., it was reported.

Masters of ceremony will be the council presidents from various northern California areas.

The \$1 tickets are available from the Folk Dance Federation office, 150 Powell street, San Francisco, and at the door.

New laundry detergent is packaged in small plastic packets—one for each washload—which dissolve in the wash water. The manufacturer reports that the plastic, quickly dissolving in hot water, holds dirt particles in suspension in the wash water so they're not redeposited on the laundry.

Prepackaging of Produce Discourages Squeezing

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
New York (UPI)—Fresh fruits and vegetables with that squeezed look are going out of style.

The hero—or villain, if customers like to select items individually—is a growing trend toward prepackaging of fresh produce.

Retail grocers and produce men quote surveys indicating that most homemakers today prefer the convenience and cleanliness of ready-wrapped fruits and vegetables to old-fashioned bulk sales.

Even slightly higher prices to cover packaging costs are no deterrent to most shoppers.

John A. Logan, president of the National Association of Food Chains, cites a test made last year by the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

The test showed that washed potatoes in polyethylene bags outsold those from bulk displays by about 1/6 when an extra 10 cents per 10 pounds was added to the price. And sales were about equal when the surcharge for prepackaged spuds went up to 20 cents, he added.

However, Logan explained, side-by-side displays of packaged and bulk produce seem to stimulate sales of both.

So, there's still hope for us rugged individualists who feel that prepackaging often increases the risk of getting damaged goods in the same parcel with top quality produce. If you're in this minority group, now's the time to make your wishes known to the manager of your favorite store.

As one food chain executive put it, prepackaging produce has a definite place in the self-service system, "but we don't decide for the consumer what she can or cannot buy packaged or bulk. In-

stead, we try to learn her preferences and provide her with the merchandise as she likes it."

"The newer the store, the more completely packaged is its produce department," said NAFC president Logan. An association survey made in 1955 showed half the companies questioned planned to put their new markets 100 per cent in the prepackaging column.

Figures are hard come by to show how much fresh produce is currently prepackaged for retail sale. Ray A. Seelig, information director for the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association, estimates that \$2.3 billion of the annual \$7.7 billion sales of fresh produce is marketed in packaged form.

And Logan estimates that about 60 per cent of the annual produce tonnage goes onto grocery counters in neat paper or plastic containers.

Price Advantage
Seelig sees a price advantage for homemakers in some cases. He says the cost of packaging materials is offset to some extent by a saving in handling, especially when such produce as carrots and radishes is topped, cleaned and wrapped at the grower's end of the line. This also reduces loss from spoilage and damaged merchandise, he said.

Other consumer advantages cited by the experts include uniformity in size of packaged items; less evaporation and wilting in leafy vegetables; quicker shopping and faster check-out lines; better sanitation, with fewer persons handling the food directly.

Much prepackaged produce comes with "built-in maid service," since it has been washed and has had waste removed before packaging.

And finally, take the safety factor. One eastern food chain pointed out recently to its employees that two customers suffered broken bones in falls involving a stray lettuce leaf and a banana.

Prepackaging doesn't eliminate all such accidents, they said, but it helps.

Unromantic Appliances Rate High As Gifts

Cleveland, Ohio (UPI)—Appliances may be unromantic, but they're hard to beat for popularity as gifts for the little woman.

A survey of appliance departments of several major department stores in this area brought