

Units Plan Programs On Salads

Four extension units of the county have announced coming meetings. All will study salad making.

Medford Unit
Medford unit will hold the first meeting of the new year Thursday, January 14, in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium. The project on salad making will start at 10:30 a.m. and Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. F. Gordon will be leaders. Others on the luncheon committee are Mrs. Dayton Varner, Mrs. Stewart Porter and Mrs. Cleve Farris.

Westside Unit
Westside unit will meet Thursday, January 14, at 10:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Edarvud, Route 2, Box 420-H, Ross lane.

Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. Ray Lamberg are the project leaders and will demonstrate the basic principles of salad making and how to prepare and serve different types of salads. The project will be presented in the morning and the members will be served the salads for their lunch. Members are reminded to bring their own service and TV tray.

The business meeting will follow in the afternoon. Program planning presented by Mrs. Robert Russell and Mrs. John Truly will be one of the topics of discussion. Anyone interested in the Dressmaking II clothing workshop is reminded to give her name to the chairman, Mrs. Owen Phelan, before January 15. Child care is furnished by the unit and will be available after lunch.

Willamette Unit
Willamette unit will meet Tuesday, January 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. J. McPherson, 441 Highland drive. Arrangements have been made for a baby sitter and a sack lunch period will be held at noon.

Phoenix Unit
Phoenix unit will meet Friday, January 15, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Van Rasmussen, Fern Valley road. Giving the program on salad making will be Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Ray Hendrickson.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
A planned luncheon will be served at noon. Those not contacted may call Mrs. J. O. N. Poling, SPring 3-1235. Table service is required.

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:
7 p.m. - Mothersingers, Jackson school, room 25, enter by east door.

7:30 p.m. - Rogue Valley Art association, Eugene Bennett studio, South Gate st.

7:45 p.m. - Rogue Valley District of Oregon Music Teachers association, home of Mrs. Rawles Moore, 2520 Lyman ave.

8 p.m. - Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge, Central Point Grange hall.

8 p.m. - St. Mary's Grade School Parents' club, at school.

8 p.m. - Scottish Rite Women's club, Masonic hall.

8 p.m. - Beta Sigma Phi City council, home of Mrs. Edgar Moir, 1105 Shafer lane.

8:30 p.m. - Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagles hall.

Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. - District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. Harvey Field, Seven Oaks rd., Central Point.

9:45 a.m. - First Presbyterian church circle: Mercy, home of Mrs. Harold Gregory, 609 Catherine st.

10 a.m. - Welcome Wagon, home of Mrs. James Pollard, 333 Lynnwood dr.

10:30 a.m. - Oak Grove Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Gilbert Munden, 480 Clover lane.

10:30 a.m. - Willamette Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. C. J. McPherson, 441 Highland dr.

12:30 p.m. - First Presbyterian church circles: Bethany-Trinity, junior high room, at church; Charity, with Mrs. Charles Champlin, 621 J st.; Faith, fireplace room, at church; Grace, with Mrs. Lloyd Nielson, 2130 East Jackson st.; Hope, with Mrs. George D. Osler, 719 Palm st.; and Temple, with Mrs. R. M. Johnson, 21 North Berkeley Way.

2 p.m. - St. Anne's Altar Society, Girls Community club.

Those varieties of apples having a yellow-tinged flesh, such as Newtown, winespap and golden delicious, carry a high content of Vitamin A known as the protective vitamin as it helps ward off cold and other bacterial infections.

Women's News • Social Events



Louis Clayson, tenor, will sing the role of Obadiah in the coming production of "Elijah," to be presented Sunday, January 17, by the Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon.

Louis Clayson Tenor Soloist For Oratorio

One of the four soloists for the coming production of the oratorio "Elijah" by the Southern Oregon Philharmonic Society will be Louis Clayson, a former voice teacher at Southern Oregon college.

The singer, who is now at Sacramento State college, may be remembered here for his role as Nanki-Poo in a recent production of "The Mikado." He will sing the role of Obadiah in "Elijah." The Mendelssohn oratorio will be presented Sunday, January 17, in the Medford High school auditorium.

Mr. Clayson, a lyric tenor, has an engaging stage presence, singing with ease. He held a graduate assistantship in the opera department at the Eastman school of Music, where he completed his master's degree. He appeared with the Rochester Symphony orchestra and has sung roles in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," "Girl Crazy," "Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance" and other musical productions.

Tickets for "Elijah" are on sale at Purucker's Music House and at the Medford High school box office at 2 p.m. the day of the performance. Curtain time will be 3 o'clock.

Concert Set In Ashland

Ashland - Ashland High school will give a winter band concert Thursday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The concert band and a dance band will provide a wide variety of music ranging from symphonic to present-day popular tunes according to Raul Maddox, director. Traditional marches will also be on the program.

A small admission charge will be made, and the band members will also sell candy to raise funds for a trip to the Portland rose festival in June. Later in the month the band will conduct a door-to-door candy selling campaign in Ashland.

Table Rock Club To Hold Meeting

Table Rock Ladies club will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Brenneholtz on Arnold lane Wednesday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m. A demonstration on winter arrangements will be given by Mrs. R. D. Kay of the Central Point Garden club.

Women's Club

Medford Junior Women's club will meet Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. McGinty, 1805 Roberts road. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Larry McConnell and Mrs. Eugene Ingram.

The program for the meeting will be "Physical Fitness." Golden delicious apples, averaging only 80 calories to a medium-sized apple, make a delectable low-calorie snack, particularly when combined with a cheese, such as Edam, which has 25 per cent fewer calories than American or Cheddar Cheese.

'LOSE WEIGHT with Ayds'

with Ayds says VIRGINIA BRUCE "I lost nine pounds on the Ayds Plan and never felt hungry or jittery!" Taken as directed before meals, Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less—lose pounds. Ayds—now in chocolate fudge-type and vanilla caramel. Money back guarantee. A Month's Supply \$3.25.

CENTRAL
Rexall DRUG
Main and Central
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS



New York—High fashion grows top-heavy for spring, 1960, with exaggerated sleeve lines, sloping shoulders and tiny midriffs giving a girl plenty of room at the top. Mollie Parnis designed this sheer white wool with a graceful circular skirt. A narrow black calf belt ties at the waist for accent. —(UPI Telephoto)

Fashion Designers Usher In New 'Top-Heavy' Look

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—(UPI)—New York fashion designers usher in the 1960's with the top-heavy look.

The mid-section is skinny and elongated, a woman gets a choice of narrow or full

Medford Couple Spend Vacation With Son, Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Hopkins, Old Military road, Central Point, returned last week after a visit with their son, Maj. Curtis E. Hopkins, USAF, at Minot, N.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins drove to Portland where they took the Great Northern railroad Glacier National park to Minot. At Minot they were met by Major Hopkins and his wife Betty Jane, who is formerly of Medford, and their children Cherry, 13, Curt III, 9, Janelle, 5, and Steven, 6 months.

Major Hopkins is squadron operations officer at the Minot air base. He is responsible for training crews in the jet refueling squadron. He is a Medford high school graduate.

While visiting in Minot the Hopkins saw one of the huge refueling aircraft and attended a squadron New Year's Eve party.

The Major and his family live in Minot and the major commutes to the field 15 miles away. Housing has been completed for the enlisted men at the newly expanded Air Force base but not for the officers, Mrs. Hopkins said.

While visiting Minot the Hopkins experienced temperatures ranging from 20 degrees below zero to 25 degrees below zero and winds one week blew from 50 to 75 miles an hour. Citizens of Minot, who are mainly of Swedish, Norwegian and German origin, were generous with their Christmas cookies, Mrs. Hopkins said. These are made on special Scandinavian cookie irons.

Coat, Tunic Dresses Good For Spring

Los Angeles - Here comes Spring, 1960, and with it a strong emphasis on dresses that interpret the clean, uncluttered, youthful American Look. A softly tailored look even in quite feminine styles is noted. The coat dress appears in many different versions; tunics are important, newest extending to within three or four inches of the hemline of the dress; the shirt frock will continue to be a favorite. Dresses with matching jackets or coats will be especially popular for the new season.

The delightful sheer, crease-resisting, smoothly crisp woads lend themselves both to the tailored trend and the many moods of the weather, cozy under coats, just right without wraps on those balmy, sunny days of early Spring. Crepes have staged an all most dramatic return in all sorts of surfaces from semi-smooth to crinkly and pebbled. Another of the worsted favorites back after quite an absence is gabardine, perfect for the tailored feeling, non-wrinkling, fine for travel, and just about as long-lived as an armadillo. Men's wear worsteds and flannels are to be noted in the new trend to crisper fabrics. Soft - hand woolsens are considerably in evidence, also, among them the soft, sheer weight tweeds; light weight sheers with a fine frosting of boucle or mohair loops, or a bit of fur content.

Sleeve Detail
Sleeves lend a lot of newness to Spring dresses and costumes with emphasis on shoulder width achieved through sleeve detail. There are batwing and semi-dolman cuts with underarm fullness, kimono styles, funnel shapes, belted types, even capelike widths in dressier fashions. Waistlines take a stand, but not a single one - some dresses have wide, fitted skirts which may be belted or circled with wide to very narrow belts; there seems a bit of a trend to lower waistlines again; bodices bloused out over fitted waistlines show up both on dresses and jackets posed over them. The slim line dress continues well in the lead, but there is a general easing away from the form-fitting sheath. Pleated skirts are increasing in importance, notably firmly creased in keeping with the more tailored trend. The so-called Chanel look continues,

especially in jacket costumes with loose, hipbone length cardigans over slim dresses with narrow or pleated skirts. Costumes with full or seven-eighths length coats to match are expected to be strong, with worsted wool jersey a favorite and also combinations of jersey dresses with light weight woven wool coats.

Pale beige, bone, off-whites and white are right out in front in the color story, also pale and medium greys, clay to brown tones, lots of greens from mint to light olive, always blues from clear sky to gentian and bright navy. White tones of amethyst, lilac and violet are shown. Among the brights are pinks of the shocking family, clear yellow, reds and corals. White with black and just about any other color is expected to be outstanding; quite new-looking are white and pale beige combinations, some with a touch of light grey added.

FOOD WARMER
An automatic baby food warmer is designed to make feeding time easier and more pleasant for both mother and baby. The warmer holds a three-course meal and keeps it hot through an entire meal. The plastic dish is insulated so the entire outside never gets hot, the electric cord is insulated, and the dish can be immersed for washing. A light on the cord shows when food has reached the desired temperature.

PRE-COOKED CEREAL
Pre-cooked instant cereals for infants stay smooth after mixing. The cereals are available in four flavors: rice, barley, oatmeal and mixed. All can be reconstituted with milk or formula and come in eight-ounce boxes.

New York—(UPI)—Wild turkeys were an important food source for American Indians long before European settlers arrived. But today's turkeys are far different than their ancestors. The early birds were wiry, tough and sinewy because they had to fly to survive. It took many hours of careful cooking to make the meat tender enough to eat.

Decorating With Fruit
A fruit bowl or a bountiful basket placed in a spot where it's easy for the family to help themselves is a decorative as well as a healthful element to the home. Margaret Spader, home service consultant of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, says fresh fruit is an ideal snack for weight watchers and persistent nibblers. Frosty grapes, red and golden apples, packaged sunshine of citrus fruit and the graceful form of bananas add color, aroma and hospitality to the home.

FOR THE SALAD SET
Los Angeles—(UPI)—Perk up salads with new and unexpected ingredients. Add a few slices of raw zucchini, or raw cauliflower flowerets or fresh mushrooms that have been marinated in tart French dressing. Or sprinkle sliced ripe olives or toasted sesame seeds over green salad.

Short Order Supplies
When you have only minutes to organize a nourishing meal for the family, look to your canned soup shelf. There are so many kinds to fill out the menu and the flavors combine so well with many quick-to-fix foods. Suppose you scramble eggs and serve them with toast and a healthy rasber of bacon—a delectable complement to this is "Chicken Soup-reme." Combine 1 can each of condensed cream of chicken and cream of celery soups. Stir until smooth. Blend in 1 can chicken gumbo soup and three cans of water. Heat thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Fashion Designers Usher In New 'Top-Heavy' Look

By GAY PAULEY
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skirts but Seventh Avenue manufacturers skip the Paris hobble of last season, hemlines remain the same as last spring, shoulders remain rounded but sleeves never have been bigger or breezier. Sleeves are caped, kimonoed, cut waistline deep, dolmaned, fluted, funneled and flared. And many of them on suits and coats are chopped off at the elbow and above.

The wide, airy sleeve treatments so dominate the New York collections being shown this week to some 250 visiting reporters that Jane Arend, showroom director for Lord's Sportswear, composed this bit of doggerel:

Styles in Change
"Last season, my collars concerned me;
"Before that, I sagged in the sack;
"Between these, I floated winged panels
"With streamers from both side and back.
"Now, these things are no longer vital
"It's almost too much to believe
"That all of the chic that I constantly seek
"Now depends on the size of my sleeve."

Helping to create the top-heavy look also are bloused effects in suits, dresses and costumes.

The New York couture group, with 55 designer members and auxiliary groups, sponsors the semi-annual shows. The group's "watch for" roundup suggested the woman shopper watch for these other major trends for spring:

- A tendency to longer jackets in suits, although there still will be plenty of latitude in choice. Some suit jackets will come well below the hipbone for a tunic effect. An increase in the number of belted and collarless suits and the continued popularity for the semi-fitted suit jacket.

Fitted Capes
- In coats, the cape back with flat front is a new silhouette; fitted, semi-fitted and belted coats continue, and there are many of the double-breasted, coachman types.

- In dresses, slim silhouettes dominate for daytime, but there is a resurgence of the full-cut dirndl of another day.

- The coat dress is a favorite spring costume; runner-up, the full length coat and dress of matching silk or silk and wool.

- Double skirts with the tunic almost as narrow as the underlayer; oriental over-skirts slashed at the sides; skirts box, knife and accordion-pleated.

- Drastically low-cut strapless evening dresses dominate, and there are sleeveless daytime and sports dresses throughout the collections.

The slender evening dress and the full-skirted, short formal share honors for dressy occasions.

- In fabrics, chiffon runs throughout the collections and designers talk in terms of yardage in a skirt; one manufacturer showed an afternoon chiffon using 16 yards of material. Mesh and knit-like textures are important; silk prints abound in dresses and costumes.

- Grey looms large as a spring basic shade; the various tones of beige to bone are popular; strong violet is a favorite with many designers; and white is used for coats and suits as well as dresses.



New York—Suits for the first spring of the Sixties come in a wide variety of silhouettes, ranging from the easy Chanel look to the snugly-fitted jacket. Sarmi of New York favors the soft look with small collar spreading away from the neckline, easy jacket falling softly past the waist, sleeves cropped at the elbows, and a straight skirt gently shirred at the top. It is done in textured turquoise wool. —(UPI Telephoto)

League Program Planned On Columbia River Basin

The Columbia river basin will be studied at a general meeting of the League of Women Voters set for Saturday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross building.

Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, president, has announced that the program will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth E. Baker, chairman of the water resources study for the league. The discussion will center upon the Columbia river basin, its development and the complex inter-relationship of local, state, and federal interests.

After a brief review of background material by her committee, Mrs. Baker will lead discussion. An attempt will be made to determine areas of agreement on questions regarding the Columbia basin development. The importance of this topic is evidenced by the fact that the Columbia basin has six times the potential of any other river basin in the United States.

"Great River of the West," a publication which is a joint effort of Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho leagues is

the principal resource material to be used. A copy may be obtained for fifty cents from the publications chairman, Mrs. Robert Scofield, SPring 2-6470.

Mrs. Baker emphasizes that all interested persons, league members or not, will be welcome to attend this luncheon meeting. Reservations may be made with the social chairman, Mrs. Richard Schwahn, SPring 2-8825.

Instant Hot Water
Instant hot water is what the maker promises when a portable automatic electric heater is slipped onto a faucet and plugged into any electrical outlet. Turn the faucet and the cold water spigot gives hot water. No tank, no other installation. An adapter is available for use with non-threaded faucets.

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