

# Dior Hobble Skirt Shown for Spring

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New York — (UPI) — The Dior hobble skirt which the firm launched last fall in Paris hobbles right into its New York collection for spring.

But this leg-fettering fashion remains strictly Dior. American designers skip right past it with a preference for tunics and a move to fuller skirts in the collections they are showing visiting fashion reporters this week. The New York couture group of 55 designers and manufacturers stages the shows semi-annually.

It was the House of Dior's younger designer, Yves St. Laurent, who brought back the hobble, plus hemlines above the knee, in the Paris custom collection. Traditionally, this one is more of a fashion world-shaker than the wholesale collection in New York, which St. Laurent also supervises.

Dior — New York in general leaves the hemline where other designers have, covering the knees. But one pouf tunic hobble rose to mid-knee when the model walked. Another hobble — red silk sheath — was so narrow at the hemline the model minced her way in and out of the show room.

Not all of Dior was hot-sole, however. Other dresses came with wide belts, slim skirts, many with large Puritan-type collars, and with big sleeves — batting or kimono.

### Wide Sleeves Popular

The belted dress with wide sleeves extending into the bodice to create an eased silhouette is one of the most frequently seen in all spring lines. This easing also shows in skirts — more bias cuts, flared fronts, gores, and pleats including box, knife and accordion which will disguise any "hippiness."

Other trends in daytime dresses include: Some lowered waistlines, either in fitted, long torso bodices or shallow hip yokes; a plethora of costumes — dresses coordinated with jackets, tunics and coats of all lengths; prints of all kinds, geometric, floral, tone-on-tone; look for black, black with white, and the pale



New York—The New York House of Dior takes an easy look at the spring coat for 1960. Self belt, patch pockets and a mannish collar line draws away from the neckline give a casual air to the textured blue wool coat. —(UPI Telephoto)

shades — whitened beiges, pearl grays.  
**Other Designers Tuesday**  
Highlights from individual collections shown Tuesday:  
Luis Estevez — this young Cuban-born designer pushes the all-girl look, with slit skirts, sheaths so tight they look painted on, and necklines cut deep fore and — or aft.

Patullo — Jo Copeland — Designer Copeland likes the rounded look for spring — easy fit at the waist, rounded over the hips, and often with bell-shaped sleeves.

Marquise — This firm's designer, Phillippe Tournaye, believes the American woman wants lighter weight fabrics than the industry has given her. So the collection shows the results of his around-the-world shopping for them — cottons, featherweight worsteds, new silk worsteds, and zephyr weight crepes.

Rudolf — Some subtle lowering of the waistline here, and more white touches in collars and gilets than in many a spring. One full-skirted cocktail dress in tissue weight taffeta has a V-neckline slashed to the waist in the back and banded with re-embroidered white alencon lace.

Davidov — The most popular silhouette at this house famous for its suits is a semi-fitted jacket worn with an easy walking, slim skirt. But for the woman who feels more comfortable in a fuller skirt, the firm includes skirts with accordion or box pleats.

### Women of Moose To Hold Meeting

Women of Moose will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall.

Plans will be made to attend a mid-winter conference to be held soon in Merrill, Ore. The local chapter has been asked to stage the enrollment ceremony.

Coming events of the lodge include a dance at the Moose hall January 16 for members and guests. February 12 a Valentine party is planned for the children of members, and a sale of homemade candy is set for February 13.

### Meeting Planned By Sewing Club

The sewing club of Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Rawls, 345 Apple street, Thursday, January 14, at noon. A potluck luncheon will be served.

# Women's News • Social Events



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## Vice-President's Secretary Prefers Suits in Wardrobe

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United Press International  
Washington—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is more important than Dior to the wardrobe of Rose Mary Woods. Miss Woods is Nixon's secretary. She gears her shopping — or lack of it — and her clothes to the hectic pace she leads keeping up with her boss.

Red-haired Rose "loves clothes." But she happily admits that she "rarely gets time" to shop. Instead, she has "friends" in two or three shops around town who know her preferences and will round up a dress or suit and send it out to fill an emergency wardrobe need.

Because Miss Woods is a perfect size 10, this is not as risky as it sounds. Shoes are the one thing likely to steal her away from the office for a fast shopping spree. She likes a comfortable sling pump with an open toe and spike heels. But from then on the field is wide open to colors and fabric.

She "depends on color" for more dressy dresses, and often chooses odd shades of green to contrast with her hair or pink as a counterpoint.

But Rose confesses that her long days at the office mean she seldom has a chance to dress up for an evening out. She doesn't have time to go home and change. As a result, she finds herself most frequently wearing suits—dressed up or down for in and out of the office. She has many more suits than dresses in her wardrobe, most of them in "subdued" tones that she finds more versatile.

The suit jacket is off "when we're really rushing around the office," and is done up for afterhours stepping out. Her jewelry, in or out of the office, usually consists of simple pearls and a plain gold circlet pin.

Miss Woods' suit skirts usually are slim so that heels will stay out of the way of chair rollers and spike heels in a fast move. Full skirts, says Rose, "are too much bother."

The vice president's girl Friday loves hats—on other women. As a result, she usually will "carry" a hat to the office and put it on only if needed at a luncheon or similar occasion. Most of her hats are "productions" in their own right rather than innocuous numbers designed for anonymity.

### Actor Leaves For Mid-West

Ashland — Phillip Hanson left Monday for the Midwest where he will present his one-man dramatic Shakespearean show, "Kings and Clowns."

Performances are scheduled at Iowa State university, Iowa City, and at Kansas City university.

The appearances at Iowa State university were arranged by Dr. Kurt Zeman, faculty member who assisted with the Oregon Shakespearean festival a number of years ago. In Iowa City Mr. Hanson will also spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhardt, both formerly with the Shakespearean festival in Ashland. Mrs. Reinhardt is the former Clara Margaret Daniels of Medford.

### Chapter To Hear Program on Art

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"Understanding Art" is the general subject for the program, which will be presented by Mrs. Wilson Slater and Mrs. Larry Allen. Mrs. Slater will discuss the subject from the standpoint of the musician, and Mrs. Allen from the standpoint of the writer and poet.

### Riders Elect New Treasurer

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Plans were discussed for a public dance in February. Vice president Sam Kiem conducted the meeting.

### Winchester Unit To Meet Thursday

The Winchester Home Extension unit will meet Thursday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Lowell Shepard, 1309 Winchester avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Richman and Mrs. Glenn Holst will be project leaders. Topic of the lesson will be salad making. They will show steps in preparing salad greens as well as methods in making several types of salads.

Those attending are asked to take their favorite salad recipe.

### Family Reunion Honors Mother

Mrs. Ada Rodgers was guest of honor at a recent family reunion held at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holst, 1117 Mt. Pitt avenue, Medford.

Attending the event were Mrs. Rodgers' four sons and daughters and their families. They are Burnus Rodgers, San Francisco; Hubert Rodgers, Grass Valley, Calif., and his four children, Ann and Elaine Rodgers, Grass Valley, Dale, Sacramento, Calif., and Ensign Don Rodgers, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Holst, Medford, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Holst and Brad, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart and daughter, Carolyn, White City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen (Erlene Hart) and sons, Edward Jr., and James, Ashland.

Mrs. Ada Rodgers came to the Rogue Valley from California, her native state, in 1903. She intended to visit relatives, then return home, but in the course of events she met Howard E. Rodgers and they were married in September, 1904, in the historic courthouse in Jacksonville. Mr. Rodgers died in 1935.

Mrs. Rodgers' father, John Henderson, was one of the five victims of the infamous "Muscle Slough Tragedy" of May 11, 1880, near Hanford, Calif. This battle was a result of trouble between the settlers and a railroad company, a feud which was widely publicized and played an important and colorful part in early California history.

In recent years Mrs. Rodgers was invited to Hanford to be a guest at the ceremony and placing of a monument in memory of her father and his four neighbor-settlers who gave their lives for what they believed was justice.

### School Head To Be Speaker

Dr. Leonard Mayfield will tell of his trip to Russia and his observations of women in government there at a luncheon meeting of Jackson County club, Oregon Federation of Republican Women, at 12:00 noon Monday, January 18, at the Red Cross building on Hawthorne avenue. Dr. Mayfield is superintendent of Medford public schools.

The session will be the first to be conducted by the newly elected president, Mrs. Frank Bash. The public is invited.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. L. Dow Inskip, membership chairman, SPring 3-1547, or Mrs. Ernest Ruegger, second vice president who is in charge of Luncheon arrangements, SPring 2-9958.

At a meeting of the club executive board on January 8 in the home of Mrs. Bash, 1325 Bundy street, plans for the annual Lincoln Day dinner on February 12 were discussed. Details will be announced after the meeting next Monday.

### To Be Speaker

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Refreshments will be served.

### Practice

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### 'Safety Council' To Be Topic

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Mrs. Grigsby will review the history of the Safety Council and outline its plans for the current year, according to Mrs. Curt Hopkins, chairman of the Altrusa public affairs committee. The subject of safety is one of major interest to the club, she said, and questions regarding the work of the council will be welcomed.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Victor Peterson, Miss Myria Otterdale, president, will conduct the business meeting.

### Calendar

Wednesday:  
7:45 p.m. — Medford Toast-mistress club, Girls Community club.

8 p.m. — Medford Junior Women's club, home of Mrs. C. M. McGinty, 1805 Roberts rd.

8 p.m. — Roxy Ann Home, Economics club, Grange hall.

Thursday:  
10:30 a.m. — Howard Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Henry Friesen, 2120 Table Rock rd.

10:30 a.m. — Medford Home Extension unit, courthouse auditorium.

10:45 a.m. — West Side Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. H. R. Edwards, route 2, box 420H.

12 noon — Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church, Pilgrim House, 300 Oakwood dr.

12:30 p.m. — Adarel Social club, home of Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, 150 Ross lane.

12:30 p.m. — Medford Sojourners club, Girls Community club.

12:30 p.m. — St. Peter's Lutheran church women, at church.

### Canned Drinks Used As Dessert Shortcut

New York — (UPI) — Canned non-carbonated fruit drinks offer many shortcuts to desserts.

Add unflavored gelatin according to package directions to make molded desserts. Chopped fresh fruit or small berries used whole add extra flavor and color.

Experiment with flavors by mixing the contents of two or more cans of different flavored juices. For instance, blend lemon-lime with tropical fruit punch.

Orange-lemon fruit drink added to tropical punch makes an interesting and unusual sherbet that can be frozen in refrigerator ice trays.

A well-beaten whole egg or the whipped white of an egg makes canned fruit beverages into fruit flips.

Canned fruit drinks also convert to dessert toppings when thickened slightly with cornstarch. Add chopped fresh fruit to taste.

The latest in vinyl tile is a pattern which looks like cloisonne. It comes in ebony with a pattern of antique white china, and silvery, thin lines, resembling enamel with metal.

## "Elijah" Said New Form Of Traditional Oratorio

The oratorio "Elijah," to be presented Sunday, January 17, by the Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon, represents a different approach to this type of composition.

In "Elijah" the composer, Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, has the soloists represent Biblical characters, and the musical drama is somewhat in the fashion of opera although without costumes or scenery. The story is told through airs, recitatives, duets, trios and chorus, accompanied by orchestra.

The overture depicts the Children of Israel suffering from the drought and questioning if the Lord is still God of Zion. Obadiah, their leader, exhorts them to seek the Lord, but they turn against him. An angel instructs Elijah to go to a widow who will sustain him until the day the Lord will send rain, and he restores to life the son of the widow.

Elijah presents himself to Ahab, the king, who accuses him of troubling Israel; Elijah tells him the trouble has been brought about because the people have forsaken God and worship Baal. He commands Ahab to summon the priests of Baal and the people, and orders them to prepare a sacrifice, but to put no fire under it, saying — "And the God who by fire shall answer, let him be God." The priests cry to Baal, but there is no answer. Elijah taunts them, and they cry again, but to no avail.

Then Elijah calls on the God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel, the fire comes down, and the sacrifice is burnt. Elijah orders the priests to be slain, then prays for rain. His prayer is answered and the people exclaim, "Thanks be to God, He hath the thirsty land."

In the second part of the production Queen Jezebel incites the people against Elijah for having more power than the King. Obadiah pleads with Elijah to flee to the wilderness, which he does, and prays the Lord to take away his life. Elijah believes he has failed the Lord because the Israelites have not repented. An angel commands him to return and his words "appeared like burning torches."

The oratorio relates that the Lord took him up in a pattern which looks like cloisonne. It comes in ebony with a pattern of antique white china, and silvery, thin lines, resembling enamel with metal.

### Pygmalion Is Chosen

"Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, has been selected as the senior class play of Medford Senior High school. Mrs. Lenore Zapell will direct. This is the play from which the well-known musical, "My Fair Lady" was adapted. Production dates have been set for February 18 and 19.

The cast consists of Wayne Thompson, Henry Higgins; Pat McLoughlin, Pickering; Linda Lowry, Eliza Doolittle; Connie Orr, Mrs. Pearce; Ken Hall, Alfred Doolittle; Joyce Pearson, Mrs. Higgins; Arliss Buettner, Mrs. Eynesford Hill; Lucille Lowry, Clara Eynesford Hill; Craig Wright, Freddy Eynesford Hill; Bob Hamilton, Bystander; Lynn Knight, bystander; John Shaw, taximan; Kathy McCay, parlormaid.

The Londoners are played by John Lacy, Jim Pool, Linda Slessler, Mieke Noble, Esther Jacobs, Anne Matthews and Rod Cameron.

### Dr. Mayfield to Speak Thursday

Dr. Leonard Mayfield will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, January 14, meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln gymnasium.

Dr. Mayfield will relate his experiences while in Russia and will show colored slides. Prior to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. the teachers will receive parents and patrons of the school in their rooms.



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