

Activities Planned for Pear Blossom Event

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Washable White Leather Bright News This Year

Children will be skipping along in wonderful new leather shoes this spring.

For girls there are pretty ghillie the casuals in brushed or smooth leather. Popular in this category are scarlet, electric blue, Irish green and other bright-hued brushed leathers with a section of black crushed grain leather or alligator-embossed leather trims.

Low three-eyelet ties in brushed or suede leather flats bring big-girl sophistication into the play-ground set's new shoes.

Washable white leather is the brightest news on the spring scene — and so practical too.

It is used alone on boy's and girls' oxfords and slip-on styles, or in combination with brown, black, red, green and other colored leathers in saddle and moc-front shoes. Cleaning is never a problem; just sponge away the smudges.

Dress shoes will widen young eyes this spring. There are gleaming patent leathers, not only crackproof black patent, but in dazzling colors, from ruby and topaz green to

bronze and copper. Patent leather glows in exquisitely styled pumps with squared-off toes, self bows decorating the vamp, tiny pearls or pearl buttons, or dainty cutout patterns.

One word of warning—make sure the shoes are of genuine patent leather. Other materials resembling patent will crack and peel, and cannot be repaired.

Waxy finished leathers in off-white, bone and creamy pastels highlight party shoes, from tiny swivel-strap flats for the five-year-old to grown-up pumps on smart one inch Queen Anne heels for the pre-teen.

Boys' dress shoes range from crackproof black patent leather for very special events to dress boots in smooth and grained leathers, with one, two or three straps.

He'll be in his best Sunday behavior in dressy slip-ons, some in moc-front styles in a deep-grained brown leather, others resembling the college man's dance pumps in plain-toe styles in black smooth leather.

Parade Saturday, Hobby Fair Sunday Highlight Festival

The annual Rogue Valley Pear Blossom Festival will be held this week end, and several activities are planned in the valley.

But the Festival this year has to do without pear blossoms, which, because of early March warm weather, have come and gone.

Highlight of activities Saturday will be the Festival parade, for which Sen. John Kennedy will be grand marshal, and taking the spotlight Sunday will be the Veterans administration Domiciliary's Hobby Fair. Details of the Hobby Fair appear in a story elsewhere in this section.

Officials at Ceremonies

Senator Kennedy, besides being parade grand marshal, will officiate at ceremonies at Hawthorne park at which winners of the parade float contest will be announced.

The parade will start near the Medford hotel, and proceed east on Main st. to Hawthorne park. Traffic west-bound on Main st. will be rerouted north on Hawthorne ave. to Jackson st., Medford police said.

Reigning over the Festival activities, and appearing in the royal float in the parade, are Cathy Lynne Carlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlon, 106 Elm st., and Vance Navarrette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Navarrette, 1340 Fortune dr.

They were selected by a panel of judges which included all Rogue valley city mayors last Saturday. There were 10 girls and 9 boys seeking the king and queen titles.

Court Named

The royal court will include Cynthia Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollard, 333 Lynwood ave., Medford; Tamra Lynn Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch, route 3, box 68, Medford; Linda Jo McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLean, 2981 Crater Lake ave., Medford; Patricia Marie Messer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messer, 641 Dakota ave., Medford; Tonya Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Nelson, route 1, box 307, Eagle Point; Debbie Tischhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tischhauser, 492 Morton ave., Ashland; Trudy Lee Tyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyner, 1100 Mt. Pitt ave., Medford; Karen Leah Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, 2704 Syringa dr., Medford; and Linda Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dover, White City.

Boys included in the royal court are Bobby Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cady, 1554 Webster st., Ashland; Jay Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrey Dumas, 15 Renault ave., Medford; Scott Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holloway, Crater Lake highway, Eagle Point; Marshall Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holman, 551 Haven st., Medford; Jeff Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Huntley, 723 South Modoc ave., Medford; Ricky Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Table Rock rd., Medford; Danny Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shinn, route 2, box 442D, Medford; and Tomas Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dover, White City.

In addition to Saturday's parade, the Ashland High School Band Boosters will sponsor a concert by the Ashland band and conduct a campaign to help defray expenses of sending the Ashland band to the Portland Rose festival parade.

Several events have been held by the Band Boosters to help raise the estimated \$1,800 for the band.

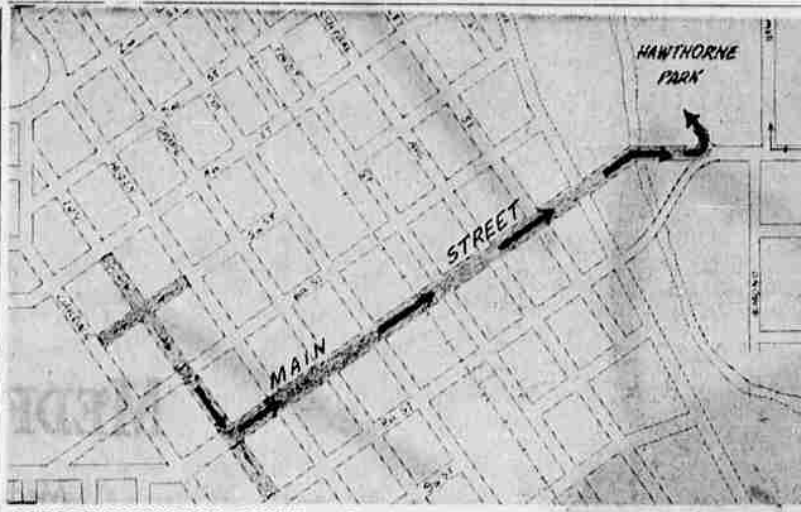
The Ashland High school band will be one of several school bands expected to participate in the parade.

This year's Festival parade will include a section for motorized vehicles, which Festival officials pointed out must be registered to operate on Oregon highways. Previously the parade has been limited to walking groups of children, or children pulled in a vehicle by a domestic animal.

Persons operating the vehicles powered by a motor must also have an Oregon's drivers license, Festival officials noted.

In connection with the Pear Blossom Festival, Medford merchants will offer special prices on many goods Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when the shops will display the full lines of spring and summer styles.

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) says Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is too young and inexperienced to be President.



PARADE FORMATION, ROUTE — Shown above is the formation area for the Pear Blossom Festival parade Saturday. The first section will form on Ivy st. between Fourth and Sixth sts., headed south, and the second section will form on Fifth st. between Oakdale ave. and Holly st. facing toward Ivy st. Marching bands will form on Ivy st. between Main and Eighth sts. The first section of the parade will include children up to sixth grade age and non-motorized floats. The second section will include all children seventh grade age or older and motor powered vehicles. Information booths will be located at Main and Ivy sts. and at Sixth and Ivy sts. The parade will proceed east on Main st. to Hawthorne park, indicated by the larger arrows on Main st. Normal westbound traffic on Main st. will be rerouted north on Hawthorne ave. to Jackson st.



CASUAL LOOK — Madras styling, an important part of the casual, colorful look for men this Spring, makes unique appearance in lightweight sport coat of "Orlon" blended with wool. Burgundy, charcoal and gold compose distinctive color scheme on soft, shape-holding fabric. By Stanley Blacker.

Chanel Look Will Include Everything

This spring, fashion continues to cheer Chanel! The Chanel look encompasses everything from sleeveless, round-neck blouses, and pull-overs, to cardigan jackets with braid trim, and pleated or slim skirt.

This year's newest Chanel styles include reefer coats with "Chanel" binding in contrast colors . . . ¾ length tunics with contrast bindings, and simple check suits a la Chanel with fine striped shirt-blouses underneath them.

Berets, a Chanel signature, especially when worn on the back of the head, are being played strongly as Chanel touches this spring. So are pins placed on berets or on cardigan jacket pockets.

The Golden 60's look is the new look in men's sportswear. It's primarily a color story spotlighting gold and olive tones. Look for "Golden Sun, Golden Straw, Golden Brass, Bone, Bone Olive, Dark Olive". New, subtle colors that are smart and distinctively 1960. You'll find this trend, too, in men's dress shirts and other furnishings.

Wide Variety of Hair Pieces Noted

If you are one of those women whose hair falls down when the temperature shoots up—you may be interested in the wide variety of hair pieces now available.

Once upon a time, an add-on cluster of curls, chignon or wiglet was talked about in whispers or not talked about at all.

These days, of course, are somewhat different . . . it's all the vogue now to dare to be different in a madcap wig of tinted or pastel hair . . . or have short hair for your daytime world and a luxurious crown of "fake" hair for glamour doings!

Not since the days of the French court have "wigs" been so fashionable!

Although most pieces of real hair are still costly, most shades of hair can be perfectly matched with braids, pony tails, chignons and rolls in fabulous blends of "Dyrel" or other synthetic "hair". They can be washed, set, braided, curled, coiled or twisted as easily as you would your own.

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Refresh Memory of World of Fashion

As the world of fashion looks ahead to a new era—it might be fun to refresh our memories of "what has been . . ."

How quick we are to accept the new and quickly forget the past . . . Dior's "New Look" . . . Balenciaga's "Relaxed Look" and everybody's "Chemise Look" . . . and others.

But as the 1960s begin let's review the old "because sooner or later, we'll see variations on all these themes)—for fashions like history repeat themselves.

1949—a most conservative year. The battle of Dior's almost ankle-length full, full skirt and nipped-in waistlines had resolved itself into a hesitant acceptance of the fitted suit, the narrow skirt and the somewhat shorter "length."

1950—Out of the billowing ruffles, underskirts, circle skirts, etc., etc., a shape began to emerge slowly. Skirts began to dome or bell, and the midriff came into its own.

The early '50's—fashion went into a dither about the bustline! High round bosoms, built-in boning to accent the bosom, and low-cut revealing necklines—became the rallying fashions.

The later '50's—waistlines went up, went down and finally disappeared into the "chemise."

Hemlines climbed up, up . . . and the form feminine became a form of conjecture! After a hectic year of mass-acceptance, the chemise just faded away—however, fashion continued to stress the relaxed look.

And through the past decade, myriads of designers put the American woman through the ups and downs of rising and descending waistlines and hemlines . . . straight skirts, tight skirts and hobble skirts as well as voluminous skirts, full skirts and barely-full skirts.

Have Been Pouffed

Fashions have been pouffed and draped, or pared down and "scrapped" . . . pleats have been in and they have been out . . . colors have been "high" and they have been in a low key. Throughout it all, three important names emerged triumphant . . . the House of Dior, Balenciaga and the great Chanel.

Regardless of what happened to the silhouette, fashion's plan continued high . . . "wash and wear" . . . "drip dry" . . . "machine washable"—all have become household words to the nation and the fashion world.

The most expensive, lavish creations today are often "washable." Fabrics have never been more wonderful, as the miracles of science and nature blend together in rich weaves, true colors and shape-holding finishes.

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