

'Fantastic' Describes Dress-Up Clothes Price

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York (UPI) — Jane Derby, the award-winning designer, recently remarked that "price doesn't matter when a woman goes shopping. If she wants a dress, she gets it."



New York — "Fantastic" is the word for evening wear for the coming fall and winter. It refers to the price tags, as well as the jewelry that New York designers have hung on their formal clothes. Far from being the highest-priced of the gowns currently being shown on Seventh avenue, this green velvet dinner ensemble by Philip Fulter retails for approximately \$995. It is scroll-embroidered in huge bugle beads from shoulder to hem, and has lush ranch mink collar and cuffs to trim the waist-length jacket. (UPI Telephoto)

Mrs. Derby must be right if the price tags on some of the fall and winter dress-up clothes are any indication of what Miss and Mrs. America plan to plunk down for new wardrobes.

Manufacturers showing their collections to buyers and reporters tell of costs which would deflate the bank account of a rajah. And when a manufacturer remarks that "that's nine ninety five" as a model walks through his showroom, he means \$995, wholesale. Double the figure to get the approximate retail cost.

Costs Going Up
Some of the price quotations floating around Seventh avenue are fantastic. For instance: \$475 wholesale for a white satin evening dress covered from collar to hemline with scroll embroidery. The matching coat soars on up to \$635 wholesale.

Or, on up to \$875 for a white satin, floor-length evening coat with a shawl collar of fox. Still higher... a black silk chiffon sheath embroidered over all the gold bugle beads, priced at \$1,200 wholesale. Yet these prices are quoted as casually as if all of us owned oil wells.

But the garment industry knows that somewhere in these United States there are women who can afford to pay \$2,000 for a conversation-stopping costume. It isn't creating these museum pieces to hang on racks.

Fancy Fabrics
The lavish evening clothes come high for two major reasons—fabrics have never been so luxurious, or trim so abundant.

Basic fabrics in evening dresses include brocades, silk damasks, sheer laines, satins, chiffons, peau de soles, and imported velvets.

But the basic luxury isn't sufficient. Designers cover dresses in bugle beads, sequins, and paillettes. All this piling adds to the price.

Then, there are the furs used for trim. One manufacturer boasted that nine tant fox skins went into the trim of one evening coat, which wholesaled at \$875.

Costumes drip with costly mink, sable and fisher trim.

The other news in evening fashions for fall is the pre-dominance of the skinny silhouette. There are still full-skirted, grand occasion gowns. But the slim sheath, both short and floor length, dominates.

In color, white and pastels outdo the richer jewel shades.

New York (UPI) — Dilled tuna noodle nest is a high protein dish for meatless meals.

Cook 8 ounces of fine egg noodles according to package directions. Drain and mix with 1/2 cup of chopped fresh dill. Cover bottom and sides of a buttered 2-quart casserole with this mixture. Fill center with one 6 1/2-ounce can of tuna, drained, and mixed with 3-minute cheese sauce.

The sauce is made by simmering one large can (1-2/3 cups) of undiluted evaporated milk with 1/2 teaspoon of salt in a saucepan over low heat about two minutes, or to just below boiling.

Add 2 cups (about 8 ounces) of grated process-type American cheese, and stir over low heat about 1 minute longer or until cheese melts. Bake nest 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serves 4 to 6.

Use sand, salt or flour to put out a grease fire.

Commencement Tea Announced

Eugene — Alfred Powers, Portland educator and writer, will be the speaker at the Pauline Potter Homer Memorial tea, a traditional event of the University of Oregon's commencement week end.

Mr. Powers will speak on "What Books Mean to Me" at the event, which opens the week end Friday afternoon, June 10.

Since 1940, Mr. Powers has been a professor of creative writing in Portland. Prior to that time he was a professor of journalism, editor of the University of Oregon publications, and dean of the General Extension Division. His books include "Hannibals Elephants", "Chains for Columbus", "Alexander's Horses", "Prisoners of the Redwoods", "Legends of the Four Mountains", "History of Oregon Literature", and others.

General chairman for the tea, which is sponsored by the State Association of University of Oregon Women, the American Association of University Women, and the University of Oregon Library, is Bernice M. Rise, readers' consultant and browsing room librarian.

Almond Butter Sauce
New York (UPI) — Almond butter sauce is good on cooked-cabbage wedges. Cook cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water until tender but still crisp. Drain and serve sprinkled with sliced blanched almonds sauteed in butter or margarine. Add a dash of fresh lemon juice. If desired.

Use sand, salt or flour to put out a grease fire.



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Women's News • Social Events

Visitors To Attend 'Tunnel'

Merely Players, a little theater group in Roseburg, Ore., is planning to send a contingent to Medford Saturday, June 11, to see the Footlighters production of "Tunnel of Love."

Larry Kingen, president of the Roseburg group, informed Bob Ford, Footlighter president, last night that 26 members of his club plan to make the approximately 100-mile trek to see the play here.

President Ford extended a welcome along with a friendly warning to arrive early since an overflow audience is expected for the closing night performance.

"Tunnel of Love" opens tonight, with curtain time set at 8:30 p.m. Theatergoers are asked by Footlighter officers to purchase tickets without delay if they plan to attend since the theater will be crowded for 1st-of-the-week performances.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of Footlighters, at Purucker's Music House, or by calling Mrs. John Lusk, SPring 2-8635, or Mrs. Laurence C. Ware, SPring 3-3592.

Women Journalists Storm Men's Press Club Bastions

By DICK WEST
United Press International
Washington — (UPI) — Anyone who thinks the battle of the sexes ended with the ratification of the 19th Amendment is guilty of creeping es. trichism.

I raised my own head out of the sand the other day when I heard a roundelay of blood-curdling war whoops emanating from the Women's Press club here.

Don't ask how I could hear something with my head in the sand. You mind your metaphors and I'll tend to mine.

War whoops emanating from the Women's Press club could only mean one thing—another uprising by our lady journalists.

It was a chilling sound to peace-loving newspapermen, who thought they had reached a "detente" with the opposite sex.

Not wishing to be victims of another Pearl Harbor, the men quickly acquired a U-2, which the government for some reason had declared surplus.

Club Excludes Women
An oversight produced intelligence indicating that the women were preparing to storm the bastions of the National Press club, which is the last stronghold of male journalists in the capital.

I should explain here that the club's policy of excluding women has long been a source of contention in the local press corps. Female journalists have made repeated efforts to break down the bars, claiming they were entitled to professional equality.

There is a strong male suspicion, however, that the real reason they want to break down the bars is to get into the club bar.

At one point, the women went off and formed their own club, but they have never been content with segregation. Now they are on the warpath again and the town is teeming with ink-stained Susan B. Anthonys.

This time they are attacking the tradition under which foreign bigwigs who come here on state visits make an appearance before the National Press club.

Women correspondents contend that they have a vested, or at least a sweated, right to cover such proceedings, even though they are not members of the club.

Club officials, on the other hand, insist that a private men's organization has no obligation to admit outsiders to any of its functions. However, they have relented to the point of permitting lady journalists to sit in the balcony.

I naively asked one lady journalist why she objected to this arrangement, which struck me as being a reasonable compromise. I was lucky that she didn't strike me, too.

Her group is vigorously lobbying for a new arrangement under which the press appearances of visiting dignitaries would be handled by some co-ed news organization.

I have a hunch that the male ramparts might crumble before this assault. At any rate, it will be hard to resist. Some of those women work on the theory that the way to gather news is to rake it up with their fingernails.

One-Dish Meal
New York (UPI) — Dinner can be ready in half an hour when it's a one-dish meal of Spanish rice with shrimp.

Drain and measure the liquid from one 8-ounce can of peas, reserving the peas. Add 1 cup of dry white wine and enough water to make 2 1/2 cups of liquid. Bring to boil in saucepan and add 1 pound of shelled, deveined raw shrimp. Bring to a simmer, cook 5 minutes or until the shrimp are done (overcooking toughens them).

Add one 8-ounce can of stewed tomatoes and drained peas. Bring to a boil, remove from heat and add one 6-ounce package of Spanish rice mix. Stir to mix thoroughly, cover and let set for 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Smith river, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Lindt, Scott Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe and daughter, Mt. Shasta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callisch, San Jose, Calif.

Vitamins are organic substances.

Flower Show June 9-10

Central Point — Central Point Garden club's annual flower show will be held Thursday and Friday, June 9-10, at Crater High school gymnasium.

Entries will be accepted between 7 and 9 p.m. June 8, and between 7 and 9:30 a.m. June 9. The show will be open to the public June 9 from 2:30 to 9 p.m. and from 1 to 9 p.m. June 10. Tea will be served both days.

The public is invited to enter exhibits and to attend the show according to Mrs. Everett Young, president, and Mrs. R. D. Kay, flower show chairman.

De Molay Service To Be Wednesday

Medford Order of DeMolay will hold installation ceremonies for new officers Wednesday evening June 8, at the Medford Masonic temple.

Mike Phillips will be installed as master counselor, Roger Kelsoe, senior counselor, and Larry Little, junior counselor.

Prior to installation, a stated meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Master Counselor Bob Baker will preside.

Refreshments and a dance will follow the ceremony.

Hornbrook Hosts Gives Bridge Party, Family Events Held

Hornbrook — Mrs. Archie Winders, Santa Rosa, Calif., who arrived recently for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Bradley, was honored Wednesday at a dessert luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Henley Clawson held high score, and Mrs. Fred Mills, second high. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Frank Ohlund of Yreka.

Other guests included Mrs. Frank Graves, Hills, Mrs. Marshall Horn, Mrs. Dwan Hammer, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Lester Nye and Mrs. Ivon Howard.

Guests recently at the Henley Clawson home were Mrs. Clawson's sisters and brothers, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bray and two children, Montague, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Balfrey and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bray and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedin, all of Yreka. Also from Yreka were the Clawson's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman and three children. Also joining the family gathering were another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Cummins, their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cummins, and Mrs. Cummins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Howard.

Another large family gathering here was that of the Frank Lowe family. All four of Mr. Lowe's children were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hegler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hegler, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowe and two girls, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, all of Dunsmuir.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Smith river, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Lindt, Scott Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe and daughter, Mt. Shasta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callisch, San Jose, Calif.

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Officers Will Visit Court Here

Roxy Ann court, Order of the Amaranth, Medford, will be host to Mrs. Stanley O. Levaek, Portland, grand royal matron, and Ray T. Johnson, grand royal patron, of the Order of the Amaranth in Oregon, will visit Roxy Ann court here Saturday, June 11.

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Use of Easy Care Shirts Surveyed by Specialist

Corvallis-Improvements in men's shirts are making it easier to launder dress shirts at home, but surveys show homemakers are not taking advantage of these features.

Miss Hildegarde Streufert, Oregon State college extension clothing specialist, says that three-fourths of the 84 million dress shirts manufactured last year fell in the "easy care" class, yet only about half of these shirts were laundered at home. The rest were sent to commercial laundries.

"Easy-care" refers to cottons treated with a special resin finish or a blend of two fabrics—cotton and a synthetic.

A good quality "easy care" shirt may cost from \$2 to \$3 more than the same quality cotton broadcloth shirt. However, tests indicate that quality of these finishes is reduced after a few commercial launderings.

In home laundering, a homemaker's ironing time is reduced from 15 to 2 minutes with "easy care" shirts. If a homemaker values her time at \$1 an hour, she could realize substantial savings in dollars, hours and energy in laundering these shirts at home, the home economist points out.

She is also able to enjoy these features for the life of the shirt if she follows manufacturer's directions on laundering temperatures, use of detergents and bleaches, and care she gives shirts during laundering.

In recent years, improvements have been made in the construction of "easy care" shirts, which reduce ironing time and improve their finished appearance. Seams are now made with single rows of stitching instead of double rows; top facing in the center front of the shirt has been eliminated to reduce the undesirable puckering which ap-

peared in the first dress shirts made from "easy care" fabrics.

"Easy care" shirts have also increased in popularity because of their ability to resist soil and wrinkling, says Miss Streufert. She also notes that since informal casual living has become a nationwide trend, stiffly starched collars and cuffs are being replaced with more "easy care" shirts.

Leland Mentzer To Give Program
A potluck dinner for members and guests of the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 10, in the Girls Community club, Medford. All those attending are asked to bring sufficient food for themselves and others in their party.

In addition, Leland Mentzer will present a program featuring "Inclusions In Agate," illustrated with specimens from his extensive collection, and thin sections of agate which can be projected on a screen.

Final plans for the club's participation in the National Gem show at Eureka, Calif., July 8-10, will be announced. This is the combined show of the American and California Federation of Mineralogical societies. Nine national trophies and many individual California awards will be at stake. Plans for the next field trip will also be announced.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. Additional information may be obtained from the club's secretary, Delmar Smith, NOrmpady 4-1355.

O'Donnells Return To Hornbrook Home; Attend Graduation
Hornbrook — Mrs. Anna O'Donnell and son Norman have returned home after spending the past seven months in Fresno, Calif., with Mrs. O'Donnell's other son, Harold, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henley Clawson attended elementary school graduation ceremonies recently at Yreka, where their first grandson, Ray Seaman, was one of the 106 students who received their diplomas. He is one of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman.

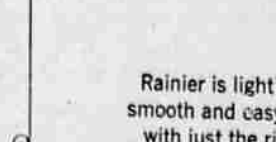
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young of Stockton, Calif., were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henley Clawson. Mrs. Young is an aunt of Mrs. Clawson. The Youngs, who have been spending a week's vacation in Yreka, are leaving in August for a trip to Europe.

Calendar
8 p.m. — Crater Lake post and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW hall.
8 p.m. — Talisman Temple, Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.
Wednesday:
11 a.m. — Medford Townsend club, Walker's Dreamland, 415 1/2 East Main st.
11:30 a.m. — Medford Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. C. F. Gordon, 915 South Holly st.

12 noon — Howard and Roxy garden clubs, home of Mrs. C. C. Hoover, 2095 Gregory rd.
10 a.m. — Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.
12 noon — Jackson County Motor Court association, North's Chuck Wagon cafe.

the light touch

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Baked Rice Pudding is hearty, delicious and good looking. And it takes so little time—compared with the old-fashioned kind—when made with packaged pre-cooked rice.

Baked Rice Pudding
1/4 cup Minute Rice
2 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
Combine packaged pre-cooked rice and milk in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat. In a 1 1/2-quart baking dish, mix together the eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, nutmeg, and vanilla. Add hot rice mixture slowly, mixing well. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 35 minutes, stirring after 10, 15, and 20 minutes of baking.
Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Drop by spoonfuls on top of pudding. Return to oven and bake at 400°F. until meringue is lightly browned (about 5 minutes); make 5 servings.