

Hats for Fall, Winter Soaring To New Heights

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York (UPI)—The millinery industry is busy high-hatting us women.

Hats for fall and winter reach lofty new heights and carry names befitting their direction—steepie, dome, pagoda, skyscraper, stovepipe and rocket, to name a few.

Some of the hats are so airborne that this reporter asked for measurements, brim to crown, from designers, Sally Victor, who makes most of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's hats, said her tallest was a 10-inch, fez style.

John Frederics produced a "steepie" cloche with the crown alone eight inches, and crown plus band around the brow, just short of 12.

Tallest of all came from the milliner William J. a cone-shaped number done in snake-skin and measuring 15 and three-quarters inches.

A show of fall millinery Friday was the opening event of the 35th National Press Week, which the New York

couture group holds semi-annual for visiting women's and fashion editors.

In the next six days, the 250 reporters will see 51 designer collections of dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, fabrics and accessories.

Just One Facet
The pinnacle look is just one facet of hat styles. There also is bulk in the bulbous dome shapes and in the furs or fake furs which abound.

Members of the animal kingdom to be worn on the head include mink, broadtail, chinchilla, leopard, opossum, lynx, lapin and fox. Fur-like bodies permeate the industry-long hair-felts, deep pile beavers, chenilles and velours.

Shapes tend to the turban, the toque, the high-crowned slouch and the cloche.

Colors, richer than in many seasons, include the whole range of purple from pale peony to amethyst and plum, plus mossy and forest greens, gold, copper, warm tones of beige, royal blue, black and black-brown combinations.

The couture group, in its "watch for" roundup, listed three major silhouettes in fall and winter clothes. They were:

—The loose, soft, low-waisted outline echoing the 1930's with its cling here, blousing there;

—The long, tall semi-fitted shape, sometimes a straight tube, sometimes with an over-bow, tunic or sash to break the line, often the same as the chemise which comedians and cartoonists lampooned out of fashion a couple of seasons ago;

Designers Gone Wild

—And the moulded bodice and full skirt, with the waist given an elongated look by use of hip bands low placed, pleats or flounces.

Watch also for a layered look to clothes in the form of tunics, tiers, flounces, over-blouses, double sleeves, over-skirts, and fabrications on fabric—black marquisette over a bright color, for instance.

Hemlines are unchanged, just skimming over the knees of the showroom models.

Most collections show suit jackets longer, some of them fingertip length. Designer Pauline Trigere shows some of the longest, and so fitted that the wearer would have to unbutton a few buttons to sit down.

Sleevelessness crops up everywhere. Sleeveless wool dresses often are combined with coordinated jacket or coat.

In evening clothes, the majority decision is for the skinny, floor length formal gown instead of the bouffant ball gown.

And designers have gone wild with beading, sequins, paillettes, and scroll embroidery for evening wear. Manufacturers talk casually of three dimensional silks which cost \$40 a yard, of 24-carat gold lace strewed with jewels, and of evening coats wholesale priced at \$875.

Dramatizing Fruit Drinks
To dramatize hot-weather fruit drinks, chill glasses in the freezer compartment so they will frost when brought into room temperature. Arrange fresh strawberries, pineapple cubes and fresh blueberries on bamboo skewers or cocktail picks and keep in the refrigerator until serving time. Alternate the fruit kabobs with ice circles in tall frosty glasses, add lemon or lime ade or ginger ale. Serve with dainty sandwiches and crisp cookies.

Women's News • Social Events



About 60 friends of Miss Carolyn Mencke, 2141 East Jackson street, attended a garden party last Sunday afternoon at the Mencke home honoring Miss Marjo Luhtala, Kurikka, Finland. Miss Luhtala, who has visited the R. E. Menckes the past month, left Thursday for Shreveport, La., en route to her home. Miss Mencke was a American Field service exchange student last summer and stayed at the Luhtala home in Finland. Among those attending the event July 10 were (left to right) Gary Reymers, Karen Carpenter, Judy Potter, Betty Barnes, John Lacy, and Bill Benson. The party was one of the last social functions which honored Miss Luhtala prior to her departure for the South. (Knackstedt photo)

Events Held By Local Pythian Club

The Pythian club met at the home of the president, Mrs. William S. Sweet, 2045 South Stage road, Tuesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. P. Cochran as co-hostess.

Mrs. Georgia Hornbeck, Ashland, was honored at a shower. Those attending the shower were Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. Ruth Walden, Mrs. Ida Ireland, Mrs. Carl Fichtner, Mrs. Harry Barneburg, Mrs. Harry Bryant, Mrs. Amy Snyder, Mrs. Joe Cook, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Lillian Walters, Mrs. Walter Michael, Mrs. Heinz Bertram, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Walter A. Grochocki, and Mrs. Edward Bostwick.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Thomas.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Fichtner's home with Mrs. Michael assisting.

Mrs. Harry Bryant gave a card party at her home, Wednesday afternoon. A salad luncheon was served at noon.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Yetta Flowers, Mrs. Bessie Michael and Mrs. Gladys Rammin. This card party is one of the series being held by the members of the Past Chief club of the Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Edward Bostwick, most excellent chief of the Talisman Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a meeting for her officers and all committee chairmen, Tuesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at her home on 3273 Biddle road. The members are also invited to attend the meeting.

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Footlighters Announce New Play

Medford Footlighters have selected "Suds in Your Eye" as the next play for production, and is making an urgent call for talent. The play has a cast of 18, with extras, should there be any.

Selection of this play is a direct result of the Footlighter's desire not only to entertain, but to provide an opportunity for those interested in this medium of self-expression, it is noted. Since there are many small character parts in "Suds in Your Eye" it is an ideal play for an individual interested in acting but without experience enough for a major role.

With Thayer Tarvin selected to direct, "Suds" promises to be a "fun" play, both to be in and to watch, it is said. The play is considered "family entertainment."

Tryouts start Tuesday night at 8 p.m. and run through Wednesday night. Those who have not read the play are urged to be at the Footlighter theater at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. and to take an advance look at the book.

Family Attends Portland Camp

Portland—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, 738 Summit avenue, Medford, left here recently after attending sessions of an Apostolic Faith summer camp here.

With them was Mrs. O'Neill's mother, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 828 North Central avenue, also Medford. Her father and the O'Neill's son, Milton, had arrived earlier and are remaining until the end of the camp, July 24.

The three-week camp began July 3. The Medford family left their home Saturday and returned Wednesday evening. While in Portland they visited Mrs. O'Neill's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamfers, and her uncle, Adoif Nelson, Gresham.

Frenchman Started Us On Canned Food Habit

By RAY FARKAS
United Press International

Washington — In 1810 Frenchman Nicolas Appert discovered that sealing foods in a container and cooking them kept them edible.

Now, 150 years later more than 1,200 food products are canned.

Abalone chowder, brains with gravy. You name it, it's in a can.

When Appert made his discovery scurvy was the plague of sailors on long voyages. The new process kept foods digestible and Napoleon later became the first big canned goods consumer. He used preserved food to feed his armies.

The industry expects to seal more than 22 billion cans of food this year.

The National Canning association compiled a list of canned foods in a pamphlet cautiously titled "The Almost Complete Canner." The caution is because new foods and combinations of them are being cased in glass or tin plate every day. Two hundred types of canned goods have been identified since the last printing.

The booklet did manage to get in garbanzo beans, cream of avocado soup, alicewives, strained egg yolks, ox joints in gravy, dandelion greens, and dewberry juice.

Other canned products in-

clude: poke salad, pollack, pollock roe, almost all of the tuna catch, vegetableburgers, vegetable chicken and vegetable steaks, tripe with hominy, terrapin stew Baltimore style, pilchers, tamarind nectar, rigatoni, rollmops and rutabagas.

And there are yellowtail, petite marmite soup and mustard greens.



Rome — The architectural beauty of old Rome inspires designers Mario Luciani in his fall fashion collection. Basing his silhouettes on the arch, Luciani cuts sleeves and shoulder in a sweeping arc. In this Corisa wool ensemble, an elongated buttonhole gives the impression of a column. (UPI Telephoto)

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:

8:30 p.m. — Ruth Esther unit, Wesleyan Service guild, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Renaker, Phoenix-Hillcrest rd.

7:30 p.m. — Priscilla circle, Talent Methodist church annex.

7:30 p.m. — Arm Chair Travel group, Senior Activity center.

8 p.m. — Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.

8 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans chapter and auxiliary, Girls Community club.

Tuesday:

9:30 a.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, circle 1, with Mrs. Omar Bacon, 2527 Capital ave.; circle 2, Mrs. Gerald Sherman, 2802 LaPine st.; circle 3, Mrs. Vivian Kyrker, 903 West 13th st.; circle 4, Mrs. Jessie Minear, route 4, box 331; circle 5, Mrs. Kenneth Blair, 633 Pierce rd.; circle 7, Mrs. George Distell, 156 Vashti way.

10:30 a.m. — Sams Valley Home Extension unit, TouVelle State park.

10:30 a.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, circle 5, Hawthorne park.

12 noon — Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club, Ashland Lithia park.

1 p.m. — Daughters of the American Revolution, Maple park.

1 p.m. — Central Point Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. J. S. Richardson, Table Rock rd.

1 p.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, circle 9, home of Mrs. F. F. Burk, Stevens and Wabash sts.; circle 10, home of Mrs. Ethel Severson, 837 West Second st.

1:30 p.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, circle 8, home of Mrs. L. C. Williams, 511 King st.

What Sun Does

Kansas City (UPI) — Sun rays produce vitamin D in the skin and cause an unexplained drop in blood pressure and serum cholesterol, Dr. William Becker Jr. said in a report to GP, the journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

"And few people are aware," he said, "that after a single, moderately severe sunburn the blood vessels are abnormal for four to 15 months."

Ashland Girl Scout In England Reviews Events

Miss Betty Duffy, Ashland, is one of 22 Girl Scouts from the United States chosen to attend a world-wide jubilee celebration in Great Britain this summer under the sponsorship of the Girl Guides. She will remain there for two months.

Miss Duffy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Duffy, 571 Chestnut street, Ashland, in a letter reprinted here tells of her experiences during the first few weeks.

Aboard the SS United States — "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout."

This Girl Scout law seems to best express my trip thus far.

I flew from Medford to New York City where I was met at the airport by Miss Mildred Shepherd of the national Girl Scout staff whom I had met two years ago at the All-States Encampment in southern California.

I joined the other 21 girls

and two leaders at New York university where we stayed prior to our trip to Great Britain. Friendships were made quickly as girls carried my baggage to my room and offered to help me get settled.

Tags telling our names and home states made identification of each other easier.

Orientation Sessions
Our orientation sessions at New York university acquainted us with facets of Scouting and American life which we needed to broaden our background. Included were discussions concerning U.S.A. Scouting, troops on foreign soil, financing and organization of the Girl Scouts the United States political system and the place and extent of volunteer workers in the community.

Our orientation also included an evening of skits put on by the four patrols. The theme of the skits was "American" and portrayed situations which could be used to explain American history, life, or activities to our English friends. Impromptu results included an Indian legend, dance, historical trail to points of interest in the United States, and a skit concerning a "typical American."

Not all of our time was spent in meetings, however. We also had the opportunity of visiting the United Nations building. Our French guide first showed us a model of the United Nations. We then visited the rooms of the General Assembly, the Security Council and Trusteeship Council, and the Economic and Social Council.

National Headquarters
We also went to the National Girl Scout headquarters in New York for a Coke party and to meet members of the national staff. Again we put into practice the Girl Scout law when we met two Girl Scouts from Iceland who were en route to Mexico to attend an international gathering.

On Friday, July 6, we boarded the SS United States to begin our ocean voyage to England. Stars of "La Plume de Ma Tante" and Durwood Kirby, co-star on the Garry Moore show, are among the 1,750 passengers on board.

While on the ship we were asked to present a short musical program to the other passengers. Girl Scouts everywhere have a common bond of song. It took us only a short while to choose and practice five songs which all of us had learned through our respective Scouting experiences.

I think that we enjoyed the program as much as did our audience. It was quite an inspirational experience to be a part of this group. New friends blended accents from all sections of the United States to bring a memorable significance to the old songs.

We dock July 13 at Southampton and then travel by train to London where we will begin our stay in England.

Association Has Picnic Near Creek

Forty-three members and guests of the Jackson County Retired Teachers' association held their annual picnic Monday, July 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrell, on the South Fork of Little Butte creek.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tyrell taught school in Jackson county for many years.

The potluck dinner was served on tables near the banks of the stream. Guests and new members were introduced and the July birthdays of three members were observed. They were Mrs. Nettie Thompson, Mrs. Bernice Kunzman and Mrs. Alice Willets.

New retired members are Mrs. Ruth Gray, biology teacher, Medford High school, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Corthell, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frayle, Ashland.

Miss Alice Rogers retired teacher of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, now living in Ashland, was a guest. She is a cousin of Marion Ady, professor of art at Southern Oregon college. Other guests were Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, Mrs. Robert C. Toon, Miss Helen Sidley and J. B. Sparks.

Entertainment was furnished by the Corbin family who were introduced by Mrs. George Carter. Fred Corbin and two sons played on electric guitars. They call their group "The Jackson Creek Fifty-niners" and their old-time music resulted in group singing of early day songs.

The next meeting will be another picnic to be held in Ashland's Lithia park September 12.

Guests of the Ellers were Mrs. Fred Schenberg and children, Freddy and Charlene, Norco, Calif. Another visitor is Miss Grace Olson, Mrs. Schenberg's niece from Everett, Wash.

Couples Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moreland, 123 Vancouver avenue, Medford, returned recently after spending a 10-day vacation in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia, Canada.

Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coulson of Santa Ana, Calif., friends of the Morelands.

While in British Columbia the travelers saw Radium Hot springs and toured the Columbia Ice fields located half-way between Jasper and Lake Louise. The foursome also visited Banff, Alberta.

Mrs. Moreland reports that they especially were interested in many bear, elk, and other animals and said she even fed deer from the car.

En route they went sight-seeing in Portland, Spokane, Wash., and other places of interest before reaching Canada. They returned to Medford Tuesday night.

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