

Women's News • Social Events

New Residents In Shady Cove; Woman Honored

Shady Cove - Trail - Newcomers are adding to the population of the Shady Cove-Trail area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Werlein, formerly of Eagle Point, have purchased the Verne Wilson home. Mrs. Werlein is guest of honor at a coffee given by her neighbor, Mrs. J. R. Bartus, in order that she might meet those living nearby. Present were Mrs. William Schulz, Mrs. Dan Krotz, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. Ted Conway and Mrs. Lavira Canaday, Los Angeles, who spends the summers here at her home next to the Conway home.

Other newcomers to Shady Cove are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ehrheart and son, Floyd Jr., who have rented the Harry Goode house. Mr. Ehrheart is a brother of Mrs. Maurice Cote, Trail. The Cotes recently bought the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whelden.

Other newcomers to Shady Cove are Mrs. Fannie Alford and son, Don, who came here from West Virginia. They purchased property from Mrs. Eleanor Smallwood, and have built a house.

Newcomers to Trail are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kristof and children, Dorothea, Thomas and Theresa, formerly of Azusa, Calif. They purchased the Swanson house from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simpson, Trail, and the Simpsons then moved to the Vilarino house on the river.

Mrs. Pearl Walker, San Jose, Calif., is a house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDaniel, Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Logan, Shady Cove, have as guests their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tutman and children, Stephanie and Lowna, Mountain View, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornelius and children, Albert and Douglas, Panorama City, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Cornelius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerlee, Shady Cove.

Mrs. Chester Pfluke and two children have arrived from Ukiah, Calif., and are guests of Mrs. Pfluke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seggesman. Mr. Seggesman is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Ruth Brooks and John Elliott, both Glendale, Calif., have been in Shady Cove to visit their sister, Mrs. Mildred Ramsey.

Return

Tiller-Drew - Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Parks and daughter, Darlene, returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Parks' mother returned with the family.

Family Visits In Happy Camp

Happy Camp - Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westby this week are Mrs. Westby's sister, Mrs. Olga Lundmark, who makes her home in Minnesota. Mrs. Lundmark and her two sons first spent some time in Willamina, Ore., before coming to Happy Camp.

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Paris Fall Designs Varied As To Waistlines, Lengths

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Paris (UPI) - Lanvin Castillo today placed woman's waistline where nature intended it and drew attention to legs, legs, legs with teardrop skirts to pull the eye downward like a magnet.

Hemlines were down slightly from last year, but skirt treatment set the theme for the fall and winter collection. They were belled from waist to knee but then abruptly diminished.

They then tucked inward at the hemline with a two to four-inch band or yoke to create the teardrop shape.

Virtually every costume in the elegant collection designed by the Spanish-born Antonio Castillo stressed the waistline. Some daytime wool dresses came with three and four-inch wide leather belts. Fitted waists added extra dimension to the bustline, cut to mould the figure naturally.

Castillo showed more restraint than some of his confreres in Paris in use of fur. Not a foot-wide border of mink on a single hemline!

He featured mutation fox for numerous collars on suits and for hair-covering hats. One coat was all golden amber fox with the skins set horizontally.

Buyers from the United States were confident that American women would go for the House of Dior's new loose-fitting style no matter what it does to the figure.

"The women will wear it and the men will like it," said one woman executive as she left the Dior show for buyers Wednesday night.

Dior's silhouette wiped out the normal waistline and placed it anywhere from upper hipbone to upper thigh, dwarfed the bosom and left the only curves to be flounced and gathered skirts.

Designer Jean Desses tossed every silhouette including the bustle into his fall and winter collection shown Thursday.

The Greek-born designer displayed chemises, barrel backs, bloused backs, modified hobble skirts, lantern skirts, flounces, ruffles, Grecian draperies, crinoline shapes, envelope skirts, petal skirts, gypsy skirts, beaded borders and chiffon trains.

Still with me?

The clothes didn't just stand there and look elegant. They kept busy with bows at the necklines, bows to mark the end of bloused backs, draping across the shoulder which fell over the arm and on down to the midriff, and with stand-up ruffles of black lace at the necklines of tea-for-two dresses.

Daytime skirt-lengths came to the lowest point of any shown in this week-long series of fall openings. Hemlines were 17 inches from the floor, but they looked even longer. Evening sheaths rose to a "new length"—12 inches from the floor.

Desses is an expert on use of color. Daytime shades stressed brown tones from tortoise shell to deep beaver. Sand and rust were included. For evening, scarlet red and saffron yellow were the leading shades.

Despite the promise of a new carnival of color by Paris designers to brighten drab winter days ahead, don't give that little black dress or basic black suit to the Salvation Army yet. The fashion world still offers plenty of the somber to contrast with the bold and bright.

Store Presents Graduates With Silver Awards

Several Medford High school graduates have been presented pieces of sterling silver by Lawrence's store as winners of a competition sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths of America. Girls qualified by registering their favorite pattern names with local retailers in a girl graduate contest.

According to Lawrence's, Miss Donna Jasmann, 2445 Finley lane, has been presented a 6-piece place setting of Lunt's Spring Serenade as main winner.

Receiving spoon pins were Miss Doris Christian, 1135 Lozier lane; Miss Carolyn Burroughs, 645 J street; Miss Jacqueline Mee, 410 1/2 Kenwood avenue; Miss Karen Morlan, 1625 Stratford way; Miss Kay Dubay, 1868 Meyers lane; Miss Pat Barber, Central Point; Miss Marilee Patch, 561 Beall lane; Miss Teresa Thomas, 580 Lozier lane and Miss Ruth Coovert, 220 North Oakdale avenue.

Turners Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner and daughters, Cheryl, Marla and Kandi, Route 2, have just returned from a vacation trip during which they visited friends and relatives.

They first traveled to Brookings, Ore., where they spent a few days, and then motored on to Olympia, Wash., where they visited Mr. Turner's parents.

At Bucoda, Wash., they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Don Dickhoff, and in Onalaska, Wash., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Utterback, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Abshire, Mrs. Turner's aunt and uncle.

Clothing Experts Will Aid Students

Two representatives of the Jantzen company, Miss Connie Irvin and Miss Susan Albright will be in Mann's sportswear department Saturday, July 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The two young women, termed DJ's (Darlings from Jantzen) will help girls and young women with clothing charts and fashion advice on wardrobes for high school and campus living.



Intriguing in more ways than one is this exquisite Chocolate Continental. There's an unusual ingredient—mashed potatoes; an unexpected flavor—coffee; and an unorthodox method of preparation—no cooking. Just try it and see what a delightful concoction it is.

Chocolate Continental

5 squares unsweetened chocolate	1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar	1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla	1/4 cup (1/2 envelope) instant mashed potatoes
1 to 2 tablespoons instant coffee	2 tablespoons rum or 1/2 teaspoon rum extract
2 egg yolks, unbeaten	

Melt chocolate over hot water. Meanwhile, cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add vanilla and instant coffee. Beat in egg yolks. Add melted chocolate and beat again.

Bring water and salt to a full boil. Remove from heat and add milk. Slowly add instant mashed potatoes. Stir with a fork until thoroughly moistened. Beat until potatoes are light and fluffy. Add the mashed potatoes to the chocolate mixture; mix well. Stir in rum. Pour into a 7x4x3-inch loaf pan, which has been lined with waxed paper. Cover and chill in refrigerator 8 hours, or overnight.

Remove from pan. Garnish with confectioners' sugar frosting, if desired. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Board Gives Hot Weather Food Advice

Chicago—The Poultry and Egg National board has issued the following rules for handling food in hot weather.

Do be meticulously clean about your person and your kitchen. Soap and water are wonderful—use them often.

Do keep hot foods hot, cold food cold.

Don't permit food to stand in a warm kitchen. If not served at once, refrigerate. Reheat before serving if necessary.

Do speed the cooling of large quantities by refrigerating quickly in shallow containers.

Do carry sandwich and salad ingredients in refrigerated coolers or thermos containers. Keep the containers out of direct sun. Make salads and sandwiches at the picnic site just before serving.

Do carry only non-perishable foods on a picnic if you haven't suitable containers for keeping food cold, or hot, as needed.

Do stay away from cream mixtures (pies, pudding, puffs) in hot months.

Don't ever stuff poultry ahead of time, in any kind of weather. Always prepare dressing and stuff the bird just before putting it in the oven.

Do remove all leftover stuffing from roasted meats as quickly as possible. Refrigerate all meats, gravies, stuffing immediately. Use leftovers in a day or two, unless they have been properly wrapped and frozen.

Do heat leftovers thoroughly. Broth and gravy should be brought to a full, rolling boil and allowed to boil several minutes; heat stuffing thoroughly.

Don't permit anyone with an infectious cold, an infected cut or open sore to handle, prepare, or serve foods at any time.

Colorado Couple Visits in Medford

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. James have returned to their home in Morrison, Colo., after a visit in Medford with Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hutchinson, 22 South Keeneway drive, Medford. Mrs. James is the former Shirley Hutchinson.

Before leaving for Colorado, the visitors joined the Hutchinsons and others for an annual camping party at Camp Hamaker on the Rogue river.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brandt, Portland, were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haas, 1106 Niantic street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, 505 King street.

Attics Raided For Furniture

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International

Chicago - Young moderns are raiding attics, antique shops and early American furniture showrooms for kitchen furniture.

That's the word from A. L. Margolis, an Oshkosh, Wis., manufacturer of Early American furniture, who attributes the new taste for antiques in the kitchen to the growing importance of this room as a living area.

"The kitchen is again becoming a gathering place for talk, games and family living," he says. "Some architects are putting fireplaces in kitchens again, and many families are hanging paintings on kitchen walls."

Antique kitchen furnishings and decor fit into the new life of kitchens for several reasons, said Margolis.

First, the warm tones and comfortable lines of Grandma's furniture help make a kitchen inviting. "Early American and other traditional furniture is less severe than straight-lined modern. It makes meals informal and encourages talk," he said. "An Early American kitchen looks cheerful even at breakfast."

Second, Margolis believes that the elimination of dining rooms in many modern homes and apartments leaves the kitchen as the backdrop for company as well as family meals, making it important for the kitchen to be attractive as well as utilitarian.

While many families are finding their traditional furniture in antique shops, Margolis reported a big demand for modern reproductions, especially those with easy-to-maintain plastic table tops.

When arranging furniture think about traffic through a room. Furniture in the middle of the room can be dangerous at night.

Dayton's program, conducted by the Soroptomists, is called Mobile Meals. Canteen trucks deliver three meals a day under this program, one hot and two cold. For the present, only elderly persons with short-term illnesses are benefitting from the service, but it may be expanded.

In Detroit, Meals on Wheels is sponsored by the Neighborhood House Board of Directors. It serves the aged and chronically ill residents of Herman Gardens, a federal housing project with 2,106 units. Two meals, one hot and one cold are delivered Mondays through Fridays. The menus are planned by a dietician specializing in meal planning for the aged.

The work of the volunteers who serve the aged and infirm in this way was summed up eloquently by a Philadelphia recipient, a 69-year-old woman identified only as "Mrs. T."

She was bitter and disillusioned when the social service worker first called. Now she has a new lease on life. One day recently, when a canteen worker called, she pointed to a stained paper napkin tucked in the edge of her dresser mir-

RUN FOR PRESIDENT



Chicago - These young supporters of Vice-President Nixon are daughters of Oregon delegates attending the GOP national convention. They are (left to right) Eileen Paget, daughter of Lowell Paget, committee-

Meals on Wheels Solve Problems For Aged at Home

By CLAUDE COX
United Press International

New York - An estimated four million aged men and women live alone and half starved in this land of plenty. But help is on the way for many of them.

Most of these aged persons live in cities, mainly in rooming houses, small hotels or tiny apartments. Their incomes are meager. It is difficult for them to get around. They partake so sparingly of such fare as tea and toast and canned or dried fruits that they become weak and depressed.

Some people think institutional care is the only answer for these aged, but the old people themselves resist as long as they can.

This is the picture of a segment of the nation's elderly painted by the United Community Funds and Councils of America. It is a cloudy picture - but it has a silver lining.

Local organizations, with the aid of the United Community Funds, have launched programs to help the aged eat properly.

The service is called Meals on Wheels. Hot meals are delivered daily to old people in their homes, but it is not a charity. The customers pay what they can for the service, ranging from 40 cents to several dollars a day. The amount depends on the ability to pay.

So far, Meals on Wheels programs have been established in Philadelphia; Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y.; Kalamazoo and Detroit, Mich.; Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; and East Orange, N.J.

Programs are planned for Dallas, Texas; Buffalo, N.Y.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Providence, R.I.

The Meals on Wheels program in America is six years old. The idea originated in England during World War II, as a civil defense aid to the aged. A settlement house in Philadelphia known as the American Deliveries of Meals on Wheels with the help of the United Fund.

Referred by Nurses

Men and women from 65 past 90 are referred to the Lighthouse by visiting nurses, clinics and welfare departments. A social worker then calls on them. If it appears that these aged would benefit from Meals on Wheels, they are put on the route of one of the canteen trucks. At present, 50 persons are served hot noon meals and cold suppers at a cost of 40 to 80 cents a day.

Five years of planning were behind the Syracuse Meals on Wheels program, a project of Council on Aging, with 70 volunteers contributing their services each week to 70 individuals.

One is "Mrs. L." who became so lonesome she took to calling the fire department just to chat. The chief reported the calls to a public health nurse who persuaded the woman to subscribe to Meals on Wheels so she could not only have an adequate diet but also look forward to talking to someone stopping in each day.

Birthday Cakes

Decorated cakes and the singing of "Happy Birthday" by a volunteer visitor are features of birthdays of the aged in Syracuse. Children sing carols for them at Christmas time.

Dayton's program, conducted

Arrangements Completed For Rainbow Institution

Jacksonville - Arrangements are being completed today for institution of Acula assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, in Jacksonville Masonic hall Saturday, July 30. This is the first Rainbow Girls assembly in the Rogue valley, and it is being sponsored by Warren Masonic lodge.

Mrs. C. A. Young, mother advisor of the new group, states that the institution ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. in Jacksonville Masonic hall. This ceremony is open only to Masons and Order of the Eastern Star members.

Open installation of officers will be held at 4 p.m. Officials of the Rainbow Girls assembly in Oregon coming for the event are Mrs. Hazel Graham, Tillamook, Ore.; Mrs. Irene McKinley, Portland; Mrs. W. P. Scarth, Silverton; and Mrs. Virginia B. Pearce, Portland. All are grand deputies of the Supreme assembly.

Also present will be Mrs. Jens Hermann, Seaside, and Morris Boughtner, Medford, worthy grand matron and patron of the Order of Eastern Star in Oregon; Mrs. Boughtner, grand Electa; Mrs. Virginia Wright, Myrtle Creek, associate grand conductress; and Mrs. Lorena McNair, Ashland, a past worthy grand matron of the OES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gardner, Medford, worthy matron and patron of Adarel chapter, OES, and Mr. and Mrs. George Redhead, Jacksonville, will also attend. Mr. Redhead is high priest of the Royal Arch masons.

Duplicate Bridge Continues at Camp; Winners Announced

Camp White - Camp White Veterans Bridge club is continuing to sponsor duplicate bridge play each Friday night during the summer months.

Winners July 22 were, north-south, Mrs. Patricia Gilhouse and John Shortridge, first, 102; the Leland Clarks, second, 93; Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Mrs. Berg Marten, third, 91 1/2 points.

Winning east-west were Mrs. J. J. Finegan and Tom Munds, first, 103 1/2; D. H. Barber and Richard House, second, 87 1/2; Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. James Winslow, third, 84 1/2 points.

North-south winners for play July 15 were the Clarks, first, 112 points; Roy Pruitt and Mr. Shortridge, second, 107; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Durland, Grants Pass, third, 88 1/2 points. East-west winners for play that night were Mrs. Fred Rehling and Thomas Randall, first, 96; Mrs. Thomas Estlinger and Mrs. Finegan, second, 95; Mrs. Del Davenport and Mrs. Lois Hoylman, Grants Pass, third, 93 1/2.

Medford Family Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warnock and their daughter, Jeanne, have returned to their home at 2009 Orchard Home drive after a vacation trip. While away the Warnocks attended a reunion of Mrs. Warnock's family held at Wallowa lake in northeastern Oregon.

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