

### Awards Received

Four Jackson county residents have received the Grand Cross of Color award for outstanding service in the International Order of Rainbow for Girls. The awards were made through the national assembly and were presented at a breakfast during the grand assembly of the order held in Salem in mid-June.

The recipients of the awards were Gail Buffington, Route 2, Jacksonville, "dad" advisor of Warren assembly; Miss Lona Buffington, daughter of the Gail Buffingtons, past worthy advisor of the Warren assembly; Miss Janice Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Armstrong, 714 Park street, charter advisor of the assembly and now past advisor, and a member of the advisory board for Rainbow girls of the Order of the Eastern Star; and Mrs. Gertrude Winningham, "mother" advisor for the assembly.

### Nehru's Coat Is Latest Influence on Fashions

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York—Coats worn by Prime Minister Nehru of India are copied so often in fall and winter fashions for women that the office wag decided "Nehru should win this year's fashion critics award." The award goes to the one person—traditionally a designer—who by vote of about 75 fashion writers representing wire services, syndicates, dailies and fashion magazines, is called the most influential on styles in any given year.

Seventh Avenue Garment manufacturers don't call it the Nehru coat. They call it the Rajah. In silhouette, when a true copy of the prime minister's garb, it is single-breasted, buttoned center front from its narrow standup collar and hangs tunic fashion to the knees.



The Sunbeam troop toured the Medford airport June 19 with their leader, Miss Esther Long. After the tour the girls enjoyed a picnic lunch at TouVelle park.

The Sunbeams are a group of young girls, ages 6 to 10 years, sponsored by the Salvation Army. It is an international organization and is similar to the Brownies and the Bluebirds. Though it is sponsored by the Salvation Army any girl interested who is in the age range may join. The group recently was organized in Medford.

Groups for other ages are the Girl Guards for those those 10 to 13 years, and the Senior Guards with the age range from 14 to 18 years. These organizations are similar to the Girl Scouts or the Campfire Girls.

"The Sunbeam program is designed to help each girl be a happy, useful person, to build a love for God and to grow into adulthood as a useful citizen," according to the leader.

This begins as they learn to play and work with others, contribute to their troop and try to live according to the Sunbeam pledge, "Do Right."

Anyone who would like further information about the group may contact Miss Long, 773-6949.

### New Group For Girls Organized

Head-Smoother hair styles, with the bouffant look out, the "marionette" in. The latter is short, flat, with a plaster bang swept across the forehead, almost hiding it. Named for the hairdo worn by the star of the movie "Last Year at Marienbad." Hats, plenty of turbans and a lot of hats tilted to a dizzy angle on the side of the head. Hats on models in the show rooms mostly were large. Fur hats, plentiful.

Neck - Muffled. Designers show long, rectangular scarves of fur or of the same fabric as the costume looped up to the chin. Or wide collars turn up to shut out winter breezes.

Shoulders - In coats and suits about evenly divided between the natural, curved line and sleeves set in for slight raise, like the sleeve treatment of a man's jacket.

Sleeves - Long again on coats and suits, hitting wrist-bone instead of stopping at mid-forearm. Sleeveless, on dresses paired with coats and jackets.

Bodice - Natural line to most clothes, although some of the Rajah coats have a high-rise to the bosom the way the buttons are set on or the way the garment is stitched.

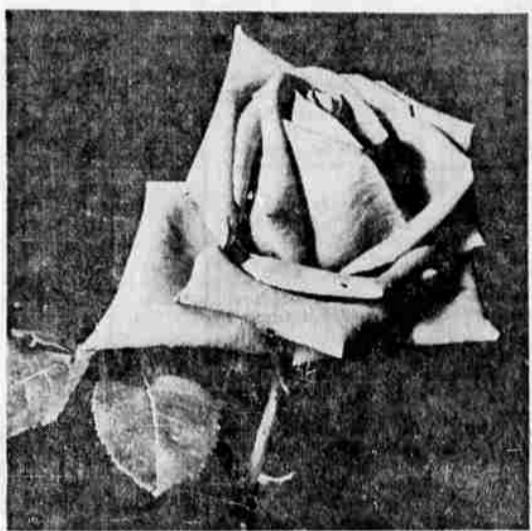
Waistline - Natural.

Waistline - Natural, frequently belted, as in the case of the trench coat being copied even for evening. Not cinched in so far as most daytime clothes are concerned. Many designers favor the princess silhouette which shapes in at



Every year when we see the blossoms at Medford Rose society's annual show, Potpourri vows to try harder to grow show roses. We decide to prune, water, spray, disbud and do all the other things which we presume other gardeners do to produce such gorgeous flowers. But another year comes and somehow, we never seem to change our ways. Pappy does most of the pruning, and we try to keep up with the spray schedule and some of the other chores. But when show time arrives, we never seem to have anything in the garden that looks like it would be worthy of exhibiting.

Some year, too, we'd like to be able to see the flowers as soon as the show is open to the public. Since the event is on Saturday, and that is the busiest day of all for the news hounds at the Tribune, it's always evening by the time we get to tour the show. For instance, this Crimson Glory blossom won the title Queen of Show, and it was said to be a truly gorgeous blossom when it was so judged. But the day was warm and there was a breeze through the cafeteria windows, and before evening, the once beautiful flower was wilted.



The Queen of Show bloom was from the garden of Victor Boehl, Grants Pass, widely known for his fine roses.

Last Sunday we had one answer to our question about whether gardens isolated from others would have aphids and earwigs and the other pests that drive gardeners to distraction. The two of us spent the day at our woodlot on the south fork of Little Butte creek, and after our picnic lunch, went calling upriver to see our neighbors, Art and Bertha Guches. Mr. and Mrs. Guches, who are lucky enough to have beautiful little Grizzly creek flowing through their property, have a secluded flower garden so we asked Mrs. G. if they had many insects. She said there were no aphids or earwigs, but that some pesky little black beetle creatures did some damage.

Potpourri thoroughly enjoyed a tour of the Guches' garden. To hold down damage from flooding, they terraced the banks of the creek near the cabin with river rocks. In the garden are many of the flowers to be found in yards in the valley - roses, carnations, petunias and zinnias, and also some of the native plants which grow naturally in the area.

Among the latter are the lovely native lilies which are called mountain and Cascade lilies by gardeners and liliium Washingtonianum by the botanists and wildflower book authors. These were blooming last Sunday and have a heavy,

sweet scent which we found delightful but some believe is somewhat overpowering. Some of the stalks are as high as a man's head, and are loaded with blossoms. We fancied the flowers were somewhat smaller and the petals more delicate than those we had found in the Ashland loop area, but the books list only the one tall, white lily in this area. One author points out that they are in danger of becoming extinct since so many have found them irresistible and dig the bulbs either for transplanting into private gardens or for sale.

(This morning we read further about the Washington lily, and found that Haskin lists several other names, saying that it is unfortunate that it has no commonly accepted name throughout its range, which is from the Columbia river southward throughout the Cascade and Sierra Nevada mountains. He writes that it is known as the Mount Hood lily, as the Shasta lily, in southern Oregon as the Mount Pitt lily and in the Central Willamette valley as the Santiam lily. "In intermediate points it bears other local names, each region hoping thus to gain virtue by adopting this flower as its own.")

In addition to being an amateur gardener, Mrs. Guches also is a song writer. She composed the pear blossom song which was sung during the annual Pear Blossom festival last April, and has also written other songs which are used on some of the valley radio and television stations.

A few years ago daughter sent us a subscription to that unique publication The Carolina Israelite written, and published by that equally unique personality, Harry L. Golden. Harry Golden's articles are pungent, earthy, funny and filled with wisdom of a sort not often found. In the March-April issue we found this little item, tucked into a corner at the bottom of a column. "Queen Liliuokalani, the last ruler of Hawaii, described the history of her islands in one brief, succinct paragraph. 'When the American missionaries came to Hawaii, we had the land and they had the Bible. When the American missionaries left Hawaii, they had the land and we had the Bible.'" - O.S.

### Fifty Plus Club To Hold Election

Election of officers will be held by Medford Fifty Plus club at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 29 in the Episcopal Guild hall, West Fifth street at Oakdale avenue. Officers for the July to December term will be named. After the business session and program, card games and dancing are planned. Visitors are welcome to join this group of senior citizens for an afternoon of fun and recreation. Members are asked to take sack lunches.

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From San Mateo  
Hornbrook - Mrs. Floyd Burns made a trip recently to San Mateo, Calif., to bring home her grand daughter, Renee, and Piper Stickney while their mother, Mrs. Juanice Stickney, spent a two weeks' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. The children are staying in Hill with their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van De Weghe, who plan to take them back to San Mateo this week.

the waist but has no belt.  
Skirts - The narrow silhouette dominates, but numbers of skirts come with flare, panels, gather or gores to give them swing.

Legs - To show. Skirt lengths remain high, about mid-knee.  
Footwear - Feet to be shod in boots for both day and evening, if you dare. Casual suede or shiny leather spats for wear with tweeds, other casuals. Brocade boots reaching mid-calf to go with short formal gowns.

Boys State Delegate Gives Report  
Rogue River - The Republican Women's club of Rogue River heard a report by Jack Salter, Boys' State delegate, at their June meeting.

The speaker reviewed his experiences of the week spent in Corvallis with approximately 500 boys from other Oregon High schools. He recounted how they elected their officials to form a mock government of city, county, and state officials. He was elected by his group to serve as councilman of his city and coroner of his county.

During the week the boys heard speeches from visiting dignitaries. A high point was the day spent at the state capitol building in Salem. Recreational activities included an athletic program, a talent show, and a dance.

The delegate stated that he believed all the boys gained a great deal of practical knowledge about our form of government and he personally felt the experience was valuable and worthwhile. He thanked the Republican Women for their sponsorship and for sending him as the delegate chosen to represent Rogue River High school.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saiter, Football boulevard, Rogue River.

Families Make Tillamook Trip  
Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns, accompanied by their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Leland Stickney and Alanna and Romalia of Medford drove to Tillamook, Ore., last week, where, on Sunday Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Stickney were hostesses for a golden wedding observance and open house for Mrs. Burns' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lucas. Among the guests were the Lucas' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lucas from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Home  
Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Andres, 72 Laurel street, have returned from an extended motor trip to the mid-west where they visited with relatives and friends in Indiana and Illinois, their former home.

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