

Superstitious Milliners Fret About Pins, Needles

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York (UPI)—When millinery designers say they're on pins and needles, they could be talking either about tension before the opening of their new collections or about superstitions which pervade their workrooms. Hat designers are among the most superstitious persons in the apparel industry for some reason. None of them can explain why.

But several, as they worked on their fall and winter designs to be shown to buyers and the press in early July, took time to list some of the good and bad luck symbols of their trade.

Almost all agreed that a box of pins dropped on the floor means a good sales season. A hat dropped on the

floor also will be a hit. But put a hat on a chair and no matter how attractive it is, it's a flop at the sales counter.

"I nearly faint when I see someone put a hat on a chair," said Mrs. Sally Victor. Mrs. Victor also opens all of her fashion shows with a gray hat, because her first hit collection began with that color. She also rips apart an old hat for the makings of at least one new one in her collection.

Bad Luck Sign

Mr. Fred, head of John Fredericks, believes peacock feathers on a hat bring bad luck. The color green is evil. To try on a hat backwards is bad luck. And one pin left in a hat after it is sewn, means the customer will return the hat.

To Mr. John, if the seamstress sticks her finger with a needle the customer who buys the hat will be married soon.

The designer Mr. Arnold holds that if the women in the workroom toss pins at the designer before the opening of a collection, this will bring good luck, like throwing rice at a wedding. If a designer buys a new scissors, this means he or she will be in the business seven more years.

Success Omen

To designer Emme, the sale of an original model means it must be duplicated before the original leaves the salon or that particular style never will be successful.

Several milliners believe that a threaded needle never should be passed from one seamstress to the next without its first being placed in a pin cushion. Relaying the needle directly means the breaking of friendship.

Don Marshall, who was a theatrical designer before he turned to hat making, doesn't like to hear whistling in the workrooms. This, he said, is like the actor's not believing in whistling in a dressing room, because it brings bad luck.

To Marshall, the box of pins dropped on the floor means a rush of orders, and to the girls in his workrooms, a pair of scissors dropped with the point toward one means a pink slip in her pay envelope, as superstition goes.

Greenwich Village Art Show Slated

A varied selection of paintings will be shown during the Greenwich Village Art show to be sponsored by the Southern Oregon Society of Artists Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Medford Library park on West Main street.

In addition to entries by members and other valley artists, members of the Senior Activity center and the Prospect Art association will have paintings on display.

During a meeting of the society June 27 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vandervalle of Frames Etc., Ashland, lectured on the art of framing paintings. They demonstrated several different ways of framing one picture to show the effects which can be achieved.

Visitors were Mrs. Maynard Legacy, Mrs. George Calloway, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Medford; Mrs. Todd Thayne, Central Point, and Mrs. James Mowrey, Gold Hill, applied for associate membership.

To Leave

Miss Colleen Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dunn, 238 South Holly street, will leave the end of this week for Portland. She has been an employee of the First National Bank, Medford branch for the past four years and is being transferred to a Portland branch.

Guests

Ashland-Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, 151 Gresham street, have been Mrs. Anna McClure and Mrs. Emma Potter, both of Portland. They are longtime friends of Mrs. Jones.

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Winners Announced; Series Set

Two sections were in play during the Medford Duplicate Bridge club monthly master point session Tuesday evening in the Girls Community club.

Winning first place in Section A in the north-south position were Chester Reavis and George Rode who scored 94½ points. Taking second place were Mrs. George Dean and George Polski, who had 83 points, and third place went to Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. Frank Baker, 78½ points.

The east-west winners in Section A were Mrs. John Dougherty and Roy Pruitt, 81½ points; and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sanderson and Mrs. Glen Harrison and Mrs. Sam Richardson, who tied for second and third places with 78 points.

The Section B north-south winners were Mrs. A. W. Lindgass and Mrs. Herbert Redick, Grants Pass, first, 101 points; second, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Durland, Grants Pass, 92½ points; and third, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finnell, 90 points.

East-West

The east-west winners were Mrs. D. A. Staley and Mrs. P. D. Davenport, first with 98 points; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Forncrook, second, with 93½ points; and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Grants Pass, third, 90½ points.

Mrs. Fred Purdin and Mrs. Paul McDuffee were hostesses for the event and served a buffet lunch.

On Tuesday, July 10, the first game of a series contest will be played. The series is to run for eight games of regular fractional play. The winner will be determined by the player who has won the most fractional points during these eight sessions. Contestants may miss two games of the eight or throw out their two lowest scores. If all games are counted the players must have six scores at least and play with seven different partners out of the eight games.

The regular play sessions will continue as usual and all duplicate bridge players interested are invited each Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Girls Community club.

The unit master point play for the group will be held Saturday, July 14 and the winners game will be played on Saturday, July 21.

Valley Residents Entertain Visitor

Mrs. Doyle Rennels, Norwalk, Calif., is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, 135 North Front street, Talent.

She will also be a guest at the home of another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemley, and her mother, Mrs. Maude Simmons, Ashland.



Bridge fans of the valley made up tables for the recent benefit parties given by the Jackson County chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter house. Pictured above (left to right) during the second of the two events are (left to right) Mrs. O. A. Eden, Mrs. Lester Adams, Applegate, Mrs. Stephen G. Nye and Mrs. Roy V. Rickard.



One foursome at a recent party given as a benefit for the Jackson County chapter, American Red Cross, was made up of (left to right) Mrs. Dolph Phipps, Mrs. Madeline Brittan, Table Rock estates, Mrs. McLeod Maurice and Mrs. E. F. Bolt, Gold Hill. The two parties were held at the chapter house on Hawthorne avenue.

Girl Scouts

Court Held

Girl Scout Troop 60, seventh and eighth grade girls at McLoughlin and Hedrick Junior High schools, held a court of awards recently at the Red Cross building. Sixteen girls received badges which were pinned on their badge sashes by their parents.

Seven of the troop, Jo Anne Blair, Retta Culy, Sherry Hamilton, Josephine Lowry, Karalee Piel, Judy Rickard and Gail Rothboeck, received good grooming and hospitality badges earned by attending Chalm school and finishing extra requirements. These girls also attended a costume party given for girls who were present at all their sessions of Chalm school.

My Troop badge was presented to Linda Acoed, Angelica Bayley, Jo Anne Blair, Retta Culy, who also earned Animal Raiser, Sherry Hamilton and Josephine Lowry, who also earned cook badges; Nikki Marshall, Kathy McCurdy, Lois McWhorter, Linda Middleton, Earlene Pidcock, Gail Rothboeck and Maria Yuzna.

Receiving home nurse and health aid badges were Linda Acoed, Retta Culy, Sherry Hamilton, Josephine Lowry and Lois McWhorter. Angelica Bayley, Nikki Marshall, Earlene Pidcock, Alice Schaffer and Maria Yuzna earned the clothing badge. Girls awarded homemaker badges were Angelica Bayley, Nikki Marshall, Kathy McCurdy, Linda Middleton, Earlene Pidcock, Gail Rothboeck and Maria Yuzna. Jo Anne Blair, Retta Culy, Sherry Hamilton and Gail Rothboeck received seamstress badges.

Martha Downing, a new girl with the troop which had three badges which she had started to earn while in a troop at the Presidia in San Francisco. She was awarded skating, speaker and also first aid and conversation badges which she had earned during the school year.

Bryce Rickard, representing his sister Judy, accepted her badges since she had left to spend the summer in the East.

Girls also belonged to the troop are Susanne Cearley, Pat Haugen, Shirley Isaacs, Karen Shoop and Vicky Hartman.

Troop members adopted a baby girl Denise Marie Wall who was born on March 12, the fiftieth anniversary of Girl Scouts. The girls are very interested in the baby and have promised her with a Girl Scout, one which will come with her. These girls are concentrating with a girl in Gresham and are learning

Parents Should Be Helpful When Youngster Takes Job

Corvallis—If your youngster is trying his hand at a job for the first time this summer, do your part to see that he gets more than a paycheck out of the experience, an Oregon State university specialist advises parents.

"Although you can't follow him to the berry or bean fields, you can help him to build sound attitudes toward work," says Mrs. Roberta Frasier, extension family life specialist.

Gold Hill Class Honors Teacher

Gold Hill—Mrs. Albert Gascon, owner of Maybelle's Ceramic studio, was honored at a surprise birthday party in the form of a picnic luncheon given in the garden at the home of Mrs. Samuel Jones. The event followed the regular Tuesday class taught by Mrs. Gascon and was attended by members of the ceramic group and other friends of the honored guest.

Those present were Mrs. George Dorman, Mrs. Alva Cook, Mrs. James Sallee, Mrs. Laroy Sutton, Mrs. Evert Jennings, Mrs. Mary Crow, Mrs. Roy Bornoman, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mrs. Cassie Johnson, Mrs. Harry Newham, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. S. M. Christenson, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Albert Gascon to whom a gift certificate was presented by the group.

Travels North

Hornbrook—Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Crookston, Minn., was a visitor last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Slaek. She was en route to Seattle to attend the World's Fair, and also was to visit in Corvallis, Ore., with her daughter who is employed at Oregon State university.

Return

Ashland—Mrs. Ben Hart, 975 Bellevue avenue, Ashland, accompanied by her brother, Herbert Cole of Salida, Colo., returned here last week after visiting in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, and at the Seattle World's Fair.

Calendar

Friday, July 6, Page 3, large, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

themselves to learn what they're teaching their offspring. How adults talk about their jobs influences the way a youngster feels about his first job. As parents, she asks, do you talk about how you've gotten by with little effort? Do you emphasize the quick instead of the best way of doing a job? Do you show respect for your employer and responsibility for your job by putting in a full day's work?

As you visit with your youngster about his work, help him to see his responsibilities to his employer, suggests Mrs. Frasier. If you plan a family vacation mention this to the employer when the youngster is hired. If he's working on an hourly basis or expected at a certain hour, help him get to work on time.

Parents should see to it that needs of young sprouts are met with regular meals, plenty of rest and some time for fun. Their physical needs are great as teenagers she emphasizes. Boys grow an average of 4 and 5 inches a year; girls stretch up about 3 inches.

A major aim of parents is to help a child develop a good feeling about himself so as he matures he'll feel good toward others, says Mrs. Frasier. This is why it's important, she continues, for a youngster to succeed at his first job.

Parents should be familiar with the job so they know the youngster is capable of doing it. Adults sometimes labor under a false assumption—pushing a child into a job early in life will develop his initiative to be industrious. Pushing too hard too early may do just the opposite—discourage initiative.

Another important memo to parents—not all children are ready to work at the same age. A couple of sixteen year olds may differ greatly in their abilities to hold down the same job.

Mrs. Frasier emphasizes tuning a sensitive ear toward youngsters' reactions as they come and go from their jobs. If your youngster suddenly resists going to work, try to find out what he's feeling. Some have upsetting experiences on the job, and forcing them back to work may be a mistake.

To Picnic

Jackson County Retired Teacher association members will meet Sunday, July 8 at 12 noon in Lithia park, Ashland. Those who attend are asked to bring contributions of food for the picnic.

Members of the Blighneck Bible club, RTA, will be at the picnic.

Hawaiian Glee Club To Sing

Ashland—The Kamehameha School for Girls Glee club of Honolulu, Hawaii will present a concert in the Southern Oregon college Churchhill auditorium Monday, July 9 at 1 p.m., it was announced by Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs.

This glee club is a well known organization and its programs are considered outstanding. In addition to the usual women's choral repertoire, a large number of Hawaiian folk songs sung by native Hawaiian students will be presented. Knowing both sacred and secular selections from choral classics, musicals, and folk song literature, the group can adapt its program to special tastes and situations.

Janice Fan Aien, a recent graduate of Occidental college, directs the club.

Townpeople are invited to attend the assembly free of charge. Dr. Fellers announced.

Hornbrook Pair Home From Trip

Hornbrook—Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin have returned from a three weeks' trip north. They were accompanied by Mrs. Griffin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rukovina, and in Seattle, the group was joined by the Rukovina's daughter, Mrs. Melvina Colen (Pat Rukovina), who flew out from her home in Washington, D.C. to attend the World's Fair with her parents and grandparents.

The Griffins were particularly impressed by the Science building at the Fair, but did not go up in the Space Needle, because of a four-hour wait in line. Also in Seattle, Mrs. Griffin enjoyed a reunion with a brother, Percy Johnson, whom she had not seen in 36 years. A banker in northern Minnesota, Mr. Johnson is now retired and he and Mrs. Johnson drove out to Seattle to attend the Fair, and to see his sister.

On leaving Seattle, the Griffins spent a week at Port Angeles, Wash., from where they took a number of side trips. The return trip home was made via the Oregon coast. They spent a week coming home, stopping with their house trailer at various state parks, and coming inland at Roseburg.

Biologist Spends Vacation in City

Jacksonville—Russell Ferg has returned to Leavenworth, Wash., after spending a vacation in Medford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferg, 510 East California street, Jacksonville. Mr. Ferg a biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife service, also visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ferg, Central Point.

Later this month, the biologist is to be transferred to Ennis, Mont., near Bozeman, to continue his work. He is a graduate of Oregon State university with the class of 1960.

Return

Ashland Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Burdie, 122 High st., returned recently from a visit with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Burdie, Ontario. Accompanying them were their nieces Betty and Gretchen Ruff, Richmond, Calif.

Grandchildren's Visits Bring Mixed Reactions

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
Homefront, U.S.A. — (UPI) — Memo to grandparents: Load the cookie jar and set up the cot. Put your fragile curios on a high shelf and fetch yourself some ear plugs if noise makes you scream.



It's time for those bundles of perpetual motion — all as toddling grandchildren to vacation at your house.

After a long time with nasty old mom and da, the toddlers are especially hungry for that tender loving freedom found only at your place.

It's difficult to figure who enjoys the treat the most — child, grandparents or the parents who get a respite from the daily cartoon show, runny noses, scraped knees and the battle of the bath.

A grandmother, commenting on the annual visitation from pint-sized relatives, described what might be the universal reaction of grandparents.

"The vacations make me glad and happy," she said. "I'm glad to see the little angels come — and after two weeks, happy to see the darling devils go."

Toddlers whose grandparents live a day's trip away view the vacation as a con-

Leave

Hornbrook—Clark Collins and his sister, Miss Josephine Collins, left Thursday for Sedalia, Mo., where Mr. Collins has been transferred by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction company. He has been employed as timekeeper at the Iron Gate dam since the beginning of the project. Before leaving the Collins were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spearin Sr., and at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nye.

And fleets of things with wheels

And fleets of things with wheels — a tractor that he rides, a dozen small cars, trucks, ambulances.

He was talked out of taking his record player and records. He was talked into taking a dress suit, a rain coat and pajamas.

Poor, suffering mother was instructed to

"Play house with the girls every day so they don't get lonesome."

P.S. "The girls"—one blonde, one red-haired—are five-year old properties of neighbors.

variation piece, loaded with status symbols.

It gives them a chance to place-drop with playmates who place-dropped about vacations in Bermuda, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

The toddler in our house mended the injury to his psyche by place-dropping playmates last winter by telling them recently he was going south and west for his vacation.

He place-dropped for a week before taking off for what he considers the garden spot of America — Pittsburgh, Pa.

"It is always warm down south in Pittsburgh," he announced at the sand box. "It isn't as wet as it used to be since the Indians left. But they have Pirates."

The five-year old spent a day packing for his trip to the south and west of Westport, Conn. A check of his gear proved that clothes certainly don't make the toddler-sized male.

Toys and happiness and security objects do!

Included in the latter, transported for the annual vacation to grandparent's house: child's pillow, his little blue blanket, pictures of the dog and one picture from the wall.

Toys included 20 books in a flight bag and pieces from as many puzzles; a cowboy hat from Texas, a fireman's hat, a police badge, a Colonel Glenn souvenir button that doubles as the badge for a Canadian Mounted Police disguise.

And fleets of things with wheels — a tractor that he rides, a dozen small cars, trucks, ambulances.

He was talked out of taking his record player and records. He was talked into taking a dress suit, a rain coat and pajamas.

He also left instructions to keep the home fires warm, at least.

Poor, suffering mother was instructed to

"Play house with the girls every day so they don't get lonesome."

P.S. "The girls"—one blonde, one red-haired—are five-year old properties of neighbors.

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