

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Massive Fur Swathings Found on Fall Clothes

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New York (AP)—The trend in fall fashions for women is back to the figure-if you can see it under the massive swathings of fur.



Use of fur for trimming is so profuse in the new collections that they're now referring to wall-to-wall carpeting of the stuff. Fur trimmings have been going great along Seventh avenue, heart of the New York garment center, for the last five years. They're going even greater this year.

Look at the hem of a dress or coat-fur banding. Expose a suit jacket lining-fur. The collar of a coat-fur. An extra accessory for the slim, basic costume is a fur boa around the neck which is detachable-the boa, not the neck. Or, if all else fails, wrap a skinny strip of mink, fox or sable snake-fashion around your wrist in lieu of the regular bracelet.

No single fur rules as the supreme favorite. Furs range from hamster and opossum to mink, sable and chinchilla. In the higher-priced clothes collections, the thing to do is use fur, but don't show it much.

Fur Linings

At Monte Sano and Pruzan, for instance, furs line the coats of ensembles. Concession to the woman who feels if she's wearing mink or nutria and wants to show it. Make the coats reversible.

Monte Sano and Pruzan is one of the firms which Wednesday showed new lines to reporters in town for the New York Couture group's semi-annual "Press Week."

Donald Brooks, the 1962 winner of the American Fashion Critics award to be presented formally in September, stuck with what has become a Brooks trademark and has made Mrs. John F. Kennedy one of his customers through retail outlets. This is the simple, uncluttered silhouette.

The Brooks silhouette generally was chemise, skimming easily over the body. In some instances, skirts had the hint of flare; in others, he marked the waistline a bit with a cummerbund inset of fabric.

Highlights of other collections shown Wednesday:

Cecil Chapman-All the evening clothes from this designer-manufacturer set out to make a girl look like a girl, with almost always more neckline exposed than covered. Few can match Chapman at the art of draping fabric around curves. The halter proved to be her favorite method this season for neckline treatments.

Mollie Parris—This designer and manufacturer whose customers include Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the former First Lady, set the theme of her show with the announcement that the silhouette would "clearly mold the figure without marking the waistline." Then she went right ahead and marked the waistline throughout the collection with narrow ropes of self-fabric belts, with cummerbund waistline treatments and with fabric bow fronts tied at the middle.

Rosalie Macerini—This firm, which makes evening clothes, never has deserted the defined waistline. The new collection uses soft sashes, midriff beading and wide, crushable satin belts with oversize buckles to keep the mood.

Originals—The coat with the fitted look moves in at this firm, which makes coats only. It showed in both single-breasted and double-breasted versions. Sleeves were longer than in previous seasons, but they still bared the wrist. At this firm, as in many others, the checkerboard look in fabrics abounded. Some of the checks were an easy three inches square.

Countess Alexander—Showing her initial collection as a member of the Couture Group this designer of late day and evening clothes sponsored the long slim dress, the theater costume with fitted over-bustle look, and fitted jackets scarf-tied on one side of the neckline.

Group to Attend Women's Camp

Representatives of the Medford Congregational church will attend the annual women's camp of the Congregational Women of Oregon from July 18 through 21. Attending from here will be Mrs. Carl D. Elhart, Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Mrs. Duane Richardson, and Mrs. Robert Tull.

Mrs. Elhart holds the position of evangelism chairman of the state organization, while Mrs. Shepard is secretary of the local fellowship. Mrs. Richardson is missionary education chairman, and Mrs. Tull is program chairman for the local group.

The camp is located at Camp Adams, near Molalla. During the session women from all Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed churches of Oregon will hold conferences.

Californians Visit Parents

O'Brien—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and son, Smith River, Calif., spent several days with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alcorn, on Elk Creek last week.



San Francisco—Two girls have been awarded Firth Youth citizenship awards of \$2,500 each by the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., meeting in San Francisco. Sandra Jean Markley (right) of Crescent City, Calif., and Mary Julia Longenberger, Elmira, N.Y., received their awards at an afternoon session of the federation's 17th biennial convention. The contest was open to all students in the western hemisphere on the basis of leadership, citizenship, sense of responsibility and dedication to service of others. (A delegation from the Ashland club is attending the convention with Mrs. Mabel Winston, dean of women at Southern Oregon college and club president heading the group.) (UPI)

Home Economists Offer Outdoor Cooking Advice

Corvallis—With outdoor eating in full swing, here are tips for keeping it simple from Oregon State university extension home economists.

Keep firebuilding paraphernalia—fire starter, kindling, charcoal, mitts and tools—in one place.

If you eat out often keep a basket packed with always needed sugar, salt, pepper, other seasonings, paper napkins, plastic tablecloth, paper or plastic tableware. Also include plastic squeeze bottles of catsup and mustard.

If cooking or eating on a patio, use a cart with two or three shelves to save trips back and forth from patio to kitchen, advise extension specialists. Equipment, dishes and food can also be passed through the kitchen window.

You may want to extend the window sill on the outside for a serving counter. Enjoy inside conveniences for cooking and outside atmosphere for eating.

One-dish meals cooked in your electric skillet may be brought outside for serving. Plug skillet in an outdoor outlet and keep the meal hot while dad and the youngsters finish their badminton game, they suggest.

An easy outdoor meal is a casserole. Use sealed individual foil packets baked on a cookie sheet. No hot dish to pass or wash.

Keep meals simple. Home

economists recommend few foods but plenty. Keep a freezer supply of broiler fryers, hamburgers, steaks and frankfurters for spur of the moment meals. For a relaxed cookout, oven fry a batch of chicken, cool, then place one or two pieces on a square of foil and wrap securely. Store in freezer. Remove several hours before serving. Leave grill for about 15 minutes if thawed. All ovens at least 30 minutes over coals if still frozen.

Skewer cookery adds showmanship to a meal. OSU marketing specialists say take advantage of seasonal low prices on lamb and make kabobs from lamb cubes, sliced bacon, and tomato wedges or combine raw shrimp, scallops and bacon skewers.

Tender young fryer-roaster size turkeys are best buys for roasting. Buy a bird large enough to allow 1 1/2 to one pound per serving. Ask meat man to split birds lengthwise or in quarters. A five-pound thawed bird would require two to two and one-half hours total cooking time. Apply barbecue sauce last 30 minutes of cooking. Thin thick sauces with water before basting as they tend to hasten browning before turkey is done, they advise.

Foil Handy—Packets of foil make handy no-wash cookers, suggest specialists. Put uncooked chicken, cut in frying size pieces, mushrooms, onion slices, seasonings and a pat of butter on a large square of foil.

Frozen vegetables with seasonings, a teaspoon of water and butter may also be cooked the same way. Seal tightly and cook over grill. Fresh corn on the cob, buttered and sprinkled with salt, is tasty when wrapped in foil and heated over the grill. Some paper plates now have a plastic finish which makes them non-absorbent, says OSU home management specialists. Paper and plastic cups and dessert dishes are available at prices which make them economical for tossing after use.

To clean a coffee pot or pan which is heated over a charcoal grill, rub the exterior with bar soap before use. Smoke and soot will come off easily, say specialists. If you forget, rub the utensil in sand to scratch off the soot. Some oven cleaners can be used to remove cooked-on grease from iron, chrome or stainless steel pans and grills. Check directions on jar and don't use on aluminum, they say.

Line bottom of the grill with foil before adding charcoal and save a final KP job. Scrub grill and utensils promptly with a wire brush and liquid detergent. They clean easiest while still warm.

Ashland Gardeners Hold Picnic Luncheon, Session

Ashland—Members of the Ashland Garden club take no summer vacation. It is one of their busiest seasons. But they have found a way to combine pleasure with business by enjoying outdoor sessions during the hot weather.

The July meeting was held last week in the cool gardens of the W. D. Jackson home, 606 Iowa street, where a picnic luncheon was followed by the regular club program conducted by the president, Mrs. Widener W. Hendrixson.

Highlights of the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs were given by Mrs. Roy Murphy, Mrs. Roy Frazier, Mrs. R. Drew Lamb and Mrs. E. A. Bay, Ashland members who attended the Salem convention with Mrs. Hendrixson. They told of the garden tea held at the historic Bush home where the federation's first president, Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Salem, was honored guest.

Emphasis was placed upon the development of junior gardeners and the program for world friendship and peace through exchange of seeds and garden information. Other activities that were given recognition and recommendation were fragrant gardens for the blind, flower shows and gardens in state institutions, and furnishing flowers for hospitals.

Win Award

The Ashland club won second place in the state for its publicity scrapbook for the year compiled by Mrs. R. H. Westerfield.

Outstanding arrangements displayed during the conven-

tion were described by Mrs. Bay, who explained the techniques and materials used for large pieces.

It was reported that the club had been awarded second place at the Central Point flower show for an entry arranged by Mrs. Glenn Mathews, and had won a silver bowl at the Medford Rose Show for arrangements by Mrs. Bay, Mrs. Westerfield and Mrs. Mathews.

Members were asked to contribute gladioli for decorating the table July 21 for the annual Feast of the Tribe of Will in Lithia park. It was announced that next month the club will sponsor a combined luncheon and dahlia show in the Civic clubhouse on Winburn way.

Mrs. W. R. Brown, program chairman, said that Mrs. Earl Fraley will be hostess to a picnic meeting in her garden August 6. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Vaughn Quackebush of the Medford Rose Society, who will give a demonstration on disbudging of roses.

Two Girls Win Art Show Honors

Ashland—Students of Mrs. John W. Welch Jr., Talent, who teaches in the Hill school, recently won honors for their art work. Delores Luper and Cindy Young won high scores and ribbons for their entries in the Dunsuir "Railroad Days" celebration and exhibit.

The girls were among 429 entrants in the art division. Mrs. Welch teaches art in the school, and resides in Talent during the summer.

Couple, Daughters Hornbrook Visitors

Hornbrook—Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hebb and daughters Gale Lyn, Cheri, Jan, and Lori arrived recently from their home in Bakersfield, Calif., to spend two weeks with Mrs. Hebb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hamner.

Mrs. Hamner's mother, Mrs. Hattie Holland, also of Bakersfield, who has been visiting here the past several weeks, left Monday for a short stay in Corvallis, Ore., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Holland.

Calendar

Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Missionary Ladies; Advent Christian church.
8 p.m.—Ladies auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagles hall.

Friday:
1:30 p.m.—Past Presidents, Crater Lake auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, home of Mrs. John Bowdish, 209 South Orange street.

Reunion Is Held By Three Sisters

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson, 1017 Sunset avenue, are Mrs. Evelyn Yoder and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidgall, Devils Lake, N. D. Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Anderson are sisters. Also visiting here are Mr. and Mrs. M. Myers, Pocatello, Idaho. She is also a sister. This is the first reunion of the three sisters and their mother, Mrs. Rachel Warren, in 11 years. Mrs. Warren makes her home with the Anderson family.

Johnson Family Hosts Relatives

O'Brien—Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Burns, San Diego, Calif., recently spent a week at Twin Pines with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Johnson. Also visiting with the Johnsons were Mrs. Lorraine Woogl, Springfield, and Miss Sherry Woogl, a student at Portland nursing school. Mrs. Burns is Mr. Johnson's sister, and Mrs. Woogl is daughter of the Johnsons. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rick, San Rafael, were also recent guests of the Johnson family.

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