



"Being a blonde might be fun... it won't take long to find out." "It's like putting on a hat. Looks a little frowzy now but..."

Princess Margaret Has New Tinted Orange Hairdo

Woodstock, England — (UPI) — Princess Margaret, her hair tinted orange and swept up into a new hairdo, danced the twist — but sedately — until dawn Saturday at a glittering party in Blenheim palace for the rich and famous of the United States and Britain.

Blenheim's biggest party in 25 years was given by the tenth Duke of Marlborough, 68, and his eldest daughter, Lady Sarah Russell, to mark the debut of Lady Sarah's 18-year-old daughter Serena of Lenape Farm, Berwyn, Pa., and the 22nd birthday of his youngest son, Lord Charles Spencer Churchill, a junior at Vanderbilt university.

Born There

Sir Winston Churchill, who is in Middlesex hospital suffering from a broken left thigh and complications, was born in a Blenheim palace cloak room 87 years ago at the height of such a ball when his mother unexpectedly got premature labor pains. The room was closed out of respect for Sir Winston.

Princess Margaret introduced her new orange hair styling to match the orange chignon belt on her white organza gown at a party for President William Tubman of Liberia Thursday night. She joined the dancing with her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

Margaret and Snowdon traveled to Blenheim last night from Charlbury where they are spending the week end with the Marquess and Marchioness of Blandford. The Marquess, called "Sonny," is the duke's heir. The Marchioness is the former Tina Onassis, ex-wife of Greek millionaire shipowner Aristotile Onassis.

Lady Sarah is married to Edwin F. Russell, publisher of Vogue magazine and the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot-News. Miss Russell, who wore a white strapless lace dress, was born in Blenheim as was Lord Charles.

Russell met Lady Sarah while he was serving here in the U.S. Navy during World War II and she was working in a war munitions plant in Oxford.

Close Kin

Both youngsters honored at the ball are close kin to Sir Winston as the family name is Spencer-Churchill. The former prime minister is the grandson of the seventh Duke of Marlborough.

The ball was held in the 180-foot-long library which was banked with tons of lilies, carnations and gladioli. Security officers patrolled the corridors and grounds because of the millions of dollars worth of gems worn by the guests.

Outside the palace floodlights bathed the main facade and shimmered on the fountain in the Italian garden and on the water of the terraces. Lights on the palace lake and hunting lodge glowed in the darkness as the dancers spun around the floor or strolled in the early morning air.

Among the 1,100 guests were U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, Charlotte and Ann Ford of Detroit, daughter of Henry Ford 2nd, Richard Pershing, grandson of General of the Armies John J. Pershing, and a group of 35 American friends of Miss Russell.

Snap-on Wigs New Creation

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Now, it's the snap-on wig to follow the pull-on. The snap-ons are the creation of Don Marshall, a New York milliner, who calls the results Perriwigs. Actually, they're only partial wigs of real or synthetic hair, shaped into five-inch triangles. They snap onto tiny combs which can be concealed any place on the head.

At his fall millinery opening, Marshall demonstrated how the hair pieces could be used to give a dark head of hair a gray streak; how to make the head look as if it had an overall "frothing"; how a smooth hairdo could be converted to bangs, and how the wigs could convert a sleek coil into a bouffant.

Wigs Make News in Medford Area; Revived Fad Thought Here To Stay

By FRANCES BULKIN
Mail Tribune Staff Writer

Now that wigs are making fashion news, Medford Mail Tribune reporters checked with Jean Jaeger of Mann's Department store hat department, the only Medford source for procurement of head pieces, and found that they are indeed popular in this area.

"One week, 40 wigs were sold, some women purchasing more than one for reasons of color, or for the purpose of having different styles for different occasions or times of day."

Because of their convenience and inexpensiveness, those associated with the revived fad say that it is more than a fad—that wigs are here to stay.

With the cooperation of Gay Walland, an employee at Mann's store who modeled the wigs, and Mrs. Jaeger, Tribune Photographer Robert Vroman took this series of interesting photographs, and most any day valley women can be seen in similar poses.

Use Dynel Acetate

Because wigs of real hair in most instances are quite expensive, manufacturers now have turned to using dynel acetate, and the wigs which Mrs. Walland is wearing are made of this material. They can be cut, cleaned and restyled and can be worn as much as 30 times with one hair styling.

The wigs can be obtained in about any color range, black, strawberry blonde, platinum, dark brown, reddish brown or gray.

Wigs have become so popular that luggage makers have added a wig-lot to their lines. It is a specially built case usually made around a wooden head block and styled with leather, plastic, velvet, tapestry and even cardboard. A wooden peg holds the head block in place and the deluxe model even has a painted face on the wig block.

The wig offers the traveler the advantage of sitting under the dryer while the tourist is out sightseeing, swimming and having fun. When midday returns to the hotel room, the wig is waiting. And she has the added advantage of being a daytime blonde and a nighttime brunette or vice versa.

Originated in Asia

The wearing of false hair over natural hair originated in Asia and later became popular with Greeks and Romans. Egyptian mummies have been found with them and in the 1700's the French made wigs a fashionable item of dress. English judges began wearing wigs during the reign of Queen Anne and still wear them today. Pictures of George Washington in a white wig are familiar to everyone.

In the late 1600's the French women elaborated on the wig and wore tall headdresses of lace and stiffened muslin.

Sometimes wigs were so tall that it was necessary to have little boys accompany the wearer to hold the wigs upright from the back with a long stick.

To remove ball point pen ink from clothes, sponge the stain with acetone or amyl acetate; both are available at drug stores.

Couple Honored

Jacksonville — Miss Kay Anderson, Springfield, Ore., and Gerald L. Pawlowski, Creswell, Ore., left Sunday after being week end house guests at the home of Mr. Pawlowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pawlowski, Jacksonville.

Miss Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Anderson, Springfield. The couple's wedding is set for Saturday, July 21 in the Ebbett Memorial Methodist church, Springfield.

A number of Jacksonville and Ashland residents plan to go north for the wedding ceremony.

The visitors were honored Saturday evening with a patio barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McBeth. About 26 persons attended.

Henry Pawlowski accompanied the couple north and will remain until after the ceremony. He will be joined by Mrs. Pawlowski.

Frivolous Fireworks Provided by Fashions

By SHEILA WALSH
United Press International

Florence, Italy — (UPI) — Knee-length bikinis, pearl-edged knickers and wire to weave through your hair provided frivolous fireworks in today's casual collections in the Pitti Palace.

The accent was on fun as 16 Italian designers presented casual outfits for beach and ski-slope.

Scrabocchio's low-slung knee-length, two-piece swimsuits were bikinis in spirit. The fact the bottoms were long and tight-fitting did nothing to dispel the aura of bareness that goes with bikinis. Tops are tiny and left the area from bosom to hip-bone bared to the sun.

Knickers—warm and woolly for wintry walks or glove-leathered and pearl-studded for quiet evenings at home—appeared in collection after collection. Glans' tea-me-d green Loden knickers with fuchsia stocking and a quilted Loden coat.

Falconetto presented another item for the girl who feels like slipping out of things. The model removed the floor length skirt of a green and black print hostess outfit to reveal a pair of matching shorts.

From the looks of the hostess and lounging clothes in the Florence collections, the home should be a pretty lively place this winter.

Formal Couture

Falconetto showed a formal length culotte outfit in fuchsia. With it, the model wore high platform sandals like Japanese clogs and a very long cigarette holder.

Diaphonous silk jodhpurs for evening and back and silver wire woven through the hair were other Falconetto suggestions.

Since Boutique seems to know no seasons, designers presented clothes for both sun and snow.

Glans' super sweat shirt worn with an extra-large bo's cap was an eye-catcher. He showed one of those roomy toweling pullovers in broad bands of sky blue and white with matching cap and, presumably, a bathing suit underneath.

Bell-bottomed trousers vied with knickers and the classic capri pants as favorites.

For a colder climate Trico presented a hooded knit jersey cape. The black after-ski cape had a white stripe down the back rather like a skunk's.

Elect Officers

Ramsey Thompson was elected president of the Beagle Community club during the 19th annual picnic for members of the club held July 15 at the old Antioch school grounds.

H. B. Ellis was elected vice president and Mrs. Marshall Sweet, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring president, George A. Loftin, presided for the business meeting. Seventy-one residents, former residents and friends attended.

The group voted to continue holding annual picnics at the Antioch school grounds and a committee was formed to start work on making a permanent picnic area. Members of the committee are Mrs. Edgar Pleasant, Mrs. George Loftin and Mrs. L. S. Beers.

In addition to the Beagle area residents at the picnic there were former residents from Talent, Central Point, Gold Hill, Medford, Grants Pass and Eagle Point. Also attending was Mrs. Mary Walters, Royersford, Pa.

Flowers Shown At Garden Meet; Reports Given

Central Point — Mrs. Lester Gordon was hostess for the July meeting of the Central Point Garden club. She was assisted by Mrs. Everett Young and Mrs. Cornutt.

Arrangements of day lilies were displayed by Mrs. Wallace West and Mrs. Fred Shere. Horticulture specimens of hybrid day lilies, golden chalice and clematis were shown by Mrs. John Homer, miniature gladiolus and a dwarf spruce by Mrs. A. W. Ahorn; a display of Oregon wild flowers by Mrs. Walter Ricks, and assorted flowers from her yard by Mrs. W. C. Higginbotham.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. L. Morehouse and Mrs. Robert Schmidt.

A report on the State Garden club convention was given by Mrs. Wallace West and Mrs. Schmidt.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Gordon's granddaughters, Marele and Christy Gordon, also Mrs. Emmett Peterson from Avery, Ida.

Officers Are Installed By Women of the Moose

Mrs. John Axtell was installed senior regent of the Women of the Moose at last week in the Moose home. Mrs. Wilfred Huffman was installed junior graduate regent.

Others taking office were Mrs. Richard Southard, junior regent; Mrs. Charles Rowan, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Sander, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Willis, guide; Mrs. Lloyd Hanner, assistant guide; Mrs. John Baldwin, argus; Mrs. Charles Long, sentinel; and Mrs. Cecil Emery, pianist.

Installing officers were Miss Clara Eldridge, regent; Mrs. Sander, chairman; Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. John Wilkinson, installing guides; Mrs. Ray Martin, chaplain; Mrs. Thomas Cox and Mrs. Richard Pruitt, guides; and Mrs. A. J. Beaton, pianist.

Appointed chairmen were Mrs. Melvin Weaver, Mrs. Ronald Ansted, Mrs. Frank Olney, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Bert Hayman, Mrs. Nick Theis, Mrs. Harry Grimes and Mrs. Norman Neathamer.

Mr. Hayman, governor of the Moose lodge, spoke to the group and others who talked were Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Axtell. Mrs. Huffman and Miss Eldridge were presented gifts and Mrs. Delse Sweet was given a graduate pin.

Jaycettes Will Meet

Medford Jaycettes will meet Wednesday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Jack Couch, 857 Swing lane.

Summer planning session of the Jaycettes will be July 27 through 29 at the Medford hotel. The theme of the meeting will be "Adventure in Pear-adise," and members should preregister for the event.

Jaycettes are requested to take a suitable table decoration to the July 18 meeting to be used for the Ladies Luncheon Saturday.

Coming Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Batten, 816 North Riverside Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Celia Irene Batten to Ruben Gary Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben R. Strong, 219 East McAndrews road.

The ceremony is set for 8 p.m., Friday, July 20 in Zion Lutheran church, Fourth street and North Oakdale avenue. The reception is planned at Ping's Garden.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Bridge Scores Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon won first place in the regular play of the Camp White Veterans Bridge club July 13. They scored 51 points.

Placing second were Leiland Clark and Al Gilhouse with 50 1/2 points and Mrs. H. B. Collins and G. W. Pettibone were third with 44 points.

Try Clerical Field If in Need of Work

New York — (UPI) — So you want a paying job — but you aren't qualified to teach, keep books, engineer or do other jobs requiring specialized training.

Your best bet for success in the search: seek opportunities in the clerical field.

Walter E. Parker, superintendent of the Illinois State Employment service, made that point in a recent report on "Breadwinners and Homemakers."

Industries offering the best opportunities in the clerical field include government, insurance, retailing, financial institutions.

Parker noted also that typing skill remains a tacit requirement for almost every job in the clerical field.

Train Traveler Deplores Lack of Track-Side Signs

By PATRICIA MCCORMICK
United Press International

New York — (UPI) — Take an auto trip and you learn something about the location of towns in these United States. Signs on the highway tell you when you're entering a new county or town — however small the population.

But take a train trip and lots of times figuring the name of a town your train's passing through rates as an exercise in frustration.

The same county and town officials who broke out the paints and brushes to inform the motoring public in many cases overlooked the folks who rattle through their pride and joy on a train.

The lament isn't based on a fleeting experience. Rather, it stems from having run up more than 150,000 miles as a train passenger during the last five years.

I've gone Atlantic to Pacific, New York to California, east to west — and west to east on trains. The romance of trains — eating on the diner and such — has sent me north and south on trains.

And every day I travel 100 miles on a train that takes me from home to office — and back again.

Mental Gymnastics

On short hops and long hops, the basic frustration remains. You have to strain the eye-balls and do mental gymnastics to figure the names of towns the train passes through when the route is an unfamiliar one. Lots of times, you draw a blank.

What you see most often when a train passes through the unmentionable part of a town housing railroad tracks usually is an assortment of rear-ends of buildings.

Signs on the buildings and grounds nearby tell you all sorts of interesting facts about the business life in the town — and then forget to name the town.

Typical signs give this type of information:

"Home of Baker's Better Biscuits."

"Little Muffin's dresses made here."

"Acme Linens, suppliers to the nation's homes."

"Superior Bicycle Pedal Inc. main factory."

On occasion when a train lazies through a town you get a chance to see some of the business sections.

You see a service station, a drug store, a laundromat, a grocery store.

No Names

You peer, hoping to catch the name of the town on a sign. And what do you get? "Joe's Gasateria," "Smith's Ethical Pharmacy," "Quick 'n Clean laundry," "Central Groceries" — and so it goes.

At night, you see much less. And even when there is a sign telling you the name of a town, seldom is it illuminated kind.

Perhaps the matter of upping signs to help train riders identify towns will come about as a joint effort.

Let the town fathers give permission to women's clubs to execute the project with money donated by the folks who own the buildings that back on the railroad tracks.

If you want to determine how well or how poorly your town's identified by train riders, take a train ride and see for yourself some day soon.

Family Visits In Jacksonville

Jacksonville — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parks and family, Salem, visited Monday afternoon in Jacksonville with Mrs. Lind McBeth, 403 Oak street. Mrs. Parks is the former Miss Dell Tobin, a former Medford resident. They were vacationing in the area and also called on the Donald McCullochs of Griffin creek.

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-end news is 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday:

8 p.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, Circle 11. Mrs. William Longmire, 1445 Johnson street.

Wednesday:

11 a.m. — Townsend club, Knights of Pythias hall.

12 noon — Elia Deuel Hubbs tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, Maple park.

Public Card Party Scheduled by Club

Get Together club members have planned a public card party for Friday, July 20 at the Girls Community club.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., and cards will be played during the afternoon.

Guests

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, 2200 Ruhl way, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drew, all of Salinas, Calif. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Sargent of Oakland, Calif.

Make your own place mats in any size and shape you wish, by cutting oil cloth shapes with pinkish shears.

Return

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Erwin, 291 Harrison street, returned recently from a two-week trip to Los Angeles where they visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davidson and children.

Visit

Ashland-Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tabor, 10 Knoll Crest road, were their longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Malan of Long Beach, Calif.

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COLORFUL — Men's boating clothes combine color and comfort. Signal-flag colors in diagonal stripes and panels spark this all-cotton ensemble by Jantzen. The shirt is knitted for comfort; the calf-length pants are of cool sailcloth.

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Women's News Social Events

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