



In observance of National Beauty Salon week, which opens today, members of Rogue Valley unit, Oregon Beauticians' association, visited nursing homes of the area last Sunday to give permanent waves and hair sets for women patients. Pictured here at Rouge Valley Nursing home are (left to right) Mrs. Ann Ruyyan, Mrs. Christine Rose, chairman of arrangements for the week here, and Mrs. Dorothy Totten with Mrs. Jenny Waldon, patient at the home.

New Hair Fashions Free, Easy

United Press International Romantic belle hair fashions will add the crowning element of grace and ease to the smart young look in the fashion picture for spring and summer, according to the official hair committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Association. The new fashions have a free and easy down line of bouncing waves and curls for daytime wear. For evening, the waves can be brushed up.

The "chic sheik" look makes the deepest impressions on spring millinery. The look, inspired by the Knight of Araby, brings back draped turbans, frezzes and chimmon swathed helmets.

Another hat favorite for spring: the sailor. Included: big sailors, perky small sailors and slouch sailors, like the hat of the South American gauchito.

Suede's in the parade of prints that will be going to milady's head in the spring.

Jacques Contoux's abstract designs are the basis for a collection of space-inspired jewels for spring to be launched in Paris by American jeweler Fred Wander. The clusters of missile, star and moon silhouettes combine precious and semi-precious stones. One sample: lapis-lazuli and jade are combined with rock-like surface dulled gold. Diamond stars set on lapis-lazuli make another brooch. A third cluster, titled explosion, combines lapis, platinum and diamonds.

Film is Shown For Church Group
O'Brien—A film was shown at a meeting of the Women's Missionary circle of First Baptist church held at the home of Mrs. Victor Hilton. The film on world missionary work was shown by the Rev. Don Knight. Guests were Mrs. John Lackey, Kerby and Mrs. George Martin. Cave Junction, Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Knight served refreshments.

Fine Art of Pleasure Extinct, Says Author

By JOAN SWEENEY
United Press International Los Angeles—The fine art of pleasure is nearly extinct today, according to Cornelia Otis Skinner. So the versatile actress and author has written a new book devoted to a time when that art had reached a zenith—Paris in the 1890's.

Of that era, she said, "It appealed to me because it was tremendously aware of living, aware of the adventures of the mind. It was sensitive, intellectual, elegant but not stuffy."

The product of Miss Skinner's fascination with "La Belle Epoque" is entitled "Elegant Wits and Grand Horizontals."

"Instead of making an art of pleasure, we're in a mad rush for distraction," she said during an interview. "There's a great deal of difference between enjoyment and distraction."

Conversation Gone
"We don't trust ourselves for entertainment and enjoyment. We feel we have to turn on the television. The art

Tips for Buying Steam Irons Now Made Available
If you plan to invest in a new steam iron, check buying tips in a revised Oregon State university bulletin, "Steam Irons."

Copies are available on request at county extension offices or from the OSU bulletin clerk.

As more man-made fabrics and wrinkle-resisting finishes for natural fibers are developed, the steam iron becomes more of a necessary household tool, specialists point out. Touch up ironing is easily accomplished with a steam iron, and the OSU bulletin tells how.

Advantages of the two most popular types of steam irons are described plus tips for the overseas traveler who wants to invest in a travel iron. Steam iron owners are told how to clean clogged vents with a simple vinegar and water solution and what kind of water to use for best results.

of conversation hardly exists any more." Le Belle Epoque was a time of leisure. Today, we rush about like mad as though we are almost afraid to sit still and read a book, as the author sees it.

And in the haste, pleasure is lost. Instead of jetting back to her New York home, she recently took the train. She liked to see the changing countryside.

"But when I tell people I'm going home via the train, they act like I'm going home via the covered wagon," she said.

Book Is Departure
Miss Skinner's new book is a departure from her previous volumes of humorous personal reminiscences.

Her writing habits would delight any aspiring author. She said that she often retired to a cabin on a relatively remote section of the Long Island shore to write.

"I go there and sharpen pencils for awhile," she said. "Then there'll be a wind and I'll go outside. Then the tide is just right for a swim—because when the tide is low you can walk practically to Connecticut to get damp. Then it's time for lunch. By the end of the day I have written, at most, one page. And I read it the next day and tear it up."

Miss Skinner explained how one of her best known books "When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," came about.

Movie Inspired Book
"I had gone to see the movie of 'My Sister Eileen' and what happened to them was no more fantastic than what happened to Emily and me," she said.

Emily Kimbrough was co-author of the collaboration itself, she said. "Our styles were enough alike so that it was easy. I don't even remember now what she wrote and what I wrote."

It is an unwritten law of the magazine world that manuscripts be submitted to only one periodical at a time. "But," said Miss Skinner, "Emily and I thought no one would buy the book. 'In our naive we sent it off to the famous magazines, and they all accepted it.'"

Meat Loaves Set Theme for Valentine Meal

Just when mid-winter morale needs a boost, along comes February with plenty of opportunities for sprucing up meals.

On Valentine's day take your cue from the romantic hearts and flowers theme. Home economist Reba Staggs suggests setting the scene with a main course of Valentine Meat Loaves. It's the extra touches that make a special meal.

The only difference between these and the usual meat loaf is that they're baked in heart-shaped and almond molds instead of the regular loaf pan. When the little loaves have baked, unmold them and " Pierce " with pimiento strip "arrows."

You'll find them quick to prepare for they bake just 25 minutes. This meat loaf recipe is deliciously seasoned by adding fresh pork sausage, Worcestershire sauce and onion to the ground beef.

Grated carrots contribute to one-half hours for the loaf. Garnish with pimiento "arrows," if desired. Six to eight servings.

Combine ground beef, pork sausage, carrots, seasonings, Worcestershire sauce, onion and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Pack into heart-shaped molds or a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes for the small molds or one and

Many Are Unaware They Have Glaucoma

New York—Half of the 1,315,000 Americans who have glaucoma don't know it, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports.

Glaucoma, which eventually blinds, can best be detected during a regular eye examination. The doctor uses an instrument to measure the pressure of the eye balls. Eye doctors recommend a glaucoma test annually for men and women age 40 and over. Detected in the early stage, glaucoma often can be stopped before it runs its blinding course.

Roxy Ann HEC Meeting Set
Roxie Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, February 13 at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Mabel Christiansen, 504 West Jackson street. Cohostess will be Mrs. Roy Burchfield.



Amsterdam, The Netherlands—This is a recent portrait of Her Royal Highness Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, who celebrated her twenty-fifth birthday January 31. The princess now is furnishing a "dream castle" which she recently purchased from her allowance. She hopes to move into it in the spring. She first dreamed of a castle of her own when she was studying law, sociology and history at Leiden university. (UPI photo)

Holland Princess Now Furnishing Dream Castle

By ELS OUENDAG
The Hague—Holland's unmarried Crown Princess Beatrix is furnishing the dream castle she bought from her allowance.

She hopes to move into the 20-room Drakestein castle in the spring.

The pretty, blue-eyed princess, 25, first dreamed of independence and a castle of her own, when she was studying law, sociology and history at Leiden university. Life at Leiden gave her a taste of freedom and also her first romance—with fellow student Bob Steesma, now 28. But this passed and at present there are no signs of any marriage plans.

Is Lucky
In 1939, foreseeing the end of her studies this year, the princess jumped at the opportunity of buying the small but elegant castle near her parents' home.

She was lucky because Junker Frederik Bosch Van Drakestein, then owner, was choosy about the future owner of the 50-acre, 400-year-old property he inherited from his father.

She got it, even though it

is known other prospective buyers outbid her. The price is not known, but since her 18th birthday, January 31, 1956, Princess Beatrix has received an annual state allowance of 300,000 guilders—\$84,000.

Extensive Alteration
Drakestein castle, now a shambles of scaffolding, should have been ready this year. But when the first repairs and alterations were done in 1960, it was found far more extensive restoration was needed.

The princess wants the building to look as it did 300 years ago and craftsmen from all over the country are working on it.

The brick, octagonal-shaped castle is crowned by a flat, blue-tiled roof and a tiny bell tower. From the roof, surrounded by a balustrade, there is a fine view of the moat and the lawns that roll away into the Utrecht Woods which encircle the castle.

The bridge over the moat is a double-decker affair, one level leading to the main entrance and the other to the basement.

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