



Miss Karen Foley, above, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Foley, 1448 Oleander street, Medford, is this year's Catfish Derby queen and is an accomplished swimmer. This week she will attend aquatic school and expects to get her Red Cross life saving certificate. Miss Foley will reign over the Catfish Derby festivities June 16 at Tou Velle state park.



Les Femme fatales of the beach in 1883 wore swimming suits that left everything to the imagination. In fact most of these "down to the sea" fashions could best be described as gussied-up coveralls. If these sun-goddesses did dare to brave the water, their costumes were equipped with rust-proof corsets.



Lace is the keynote to the two unique bathing suits pictured at right. Unlike the "old-fashioned" swim suits, the 1963 models give the utmost in sun exposure and still remain within the scope of modesty. The back-buttoned popover, left, combined with hip-hugger trunks will be in the limelight this year.



The swinging summer shift above, designed for waterfront or poolside wear, is made of rayon linen fabric and has a silk screen design. The shift is popular again this year as a cover-up when the wind grows cool on the beach or for casual patio wear.



Miss Joan Callaghan, above, Miss Rogue Valley for 1963, models a one-piece bathing suit at Rogue Valley Country club pool. Miss Callaghan will compete in the Miss Oregon contest at Seaside June 27, 28 and 29. The suit above, furnished by La Pointe's of Medford, is white spandex fabric with a gold ivy leaf pattern. Miss Callaghan's wardrobe for the Miss Oregon contest will be supplied by Rogue Valley merchants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Callaghan, Eagle Point. (Knackstedt Photo)

## In The Swim

Bathing Belles of the 1920's were well concealed by long stockings, bloomers, skirts and even special bathing shoes. It was considered immodest to show too much skin . . . but, since sunburn lotion was unknown in those days, perhaps they had a purpose in wearing the elaborate bathing outfits. Male bathers were equally well covered. The picture, below, was loaned to the Mail Tribune by long-time Medford resident Bliss Heine.



This brief two-piece suit designed by Rose Marie Reid features fresh-looking check pattern and owes its neat fit to the blending of Helanca knitted with spandex in the fabric.

