

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Fabrics Upstage Fashions In Paris' Winter Showings

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 Paris—Fabrics upstaged the fashions in the Paris style collections for autumn and winter.

Photographs of the Paris couturiers' collections released today show that the French styles offered few definite changes and are basking peacefully in a stable condition.

In the absence of any startling differences, designers sought out fabric manufacturers to make clothes appear different from last season.

The fabric houses' creations had international buyers exclaiming that Paris cloth was the most beautiful in history, and also the most expensive.

It will be a tweedy and woolly winter, with the House of Christian Dior featuring huge hound's tooth checks in unusual blurred pastels. Colors in tweeds in the July shows were unusual such as lavender and black, olive green and cantaloupe orange.

Irish Tweeds
 Gabrielle Chanel's Irish tweeds came in light creamy colors such as pale orange, yellow, gold and lavender. One hit was her "vamp" coat of gold nubby wool with an orange-gold fox collar.

Long evening coats of wool replaced satins and silks in the Paris collections. The Italian husband-wife designing team of Simonetta-Fabiani displayed one of black-and-white checked wool.

Nina Ricci's star long even coat shimmered in tangerine wool mohair, worn over a floor-length narrow black satin skirt and tailored white blouse.

Artificial fabrics that look like snakeskin, oilskin and shiny leather also dominated the Paris collections. Many artificial leather raincoats had an embossed design to give a quilted effect. Often these elegant coats were lined with fur from curly Mongolian sheep to fluffy racoon.

Real and artificial snakeskin and leopard popped up in vests, belts, hats, coats, suits and even dresses. The predominant fabric for cocktail and evening was "cloque silk," having a design slightly raised in bas relief.

Designer Marc Bohan at Dior brought back Chantilly lace for evening gowns, as did Cristobal Balenciaga. He showed unlined lace evening coats over lace dresses.

Styles Not Revolutionary
 Although fabrics were startling, styles were not revolutionary. Most houses dutifully

followed King Balenciaga's lean, unfitted, loose look. But two houses evolved into a "newer" look that might be a prediction of what you will wear in years to come: Hubert Givency brought back coats, suits and dresses fitted in the waist in the "princess line." Bohan at Dior used wide, padded footballish shoulders and longer suit jackets.

Skirts remained narrow and

short. Jacques Heim alone showed skirts at mid-calf but nobody took him seriously. Designer Francois Cray at the House of Nina Ricci tried longer coats over short skirts, an idea that might go over if the world suffers as frigid a winter as last year.

Waists Anyplace
 Narrow shoulders still were seen but many designers offered wider shoulders and sleeves. Waists were anyplace

you wanted to put them, but the high in front, lower in back line is still the most popular.

You can also count on seeing this fall: knee-high boots, wool stockings, scarves attached to coats, gigantic stand-up coat collars, fur-lined raincoats, suit jackets that slip over the head or button up the back, long hostess gowns, kerchief-style hats, tunics, jumpers.



Preparing for the skits held Monday evening by primary children of the 2nd Ward. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are these four children who participated. Shown, left to right, are Jody Dameron, Mrs. Jack Dameron, who with Mrs. Bert Davis directed the production; Jeanne Zim-

mer, Billy Davis (who is peeking out from behind Jeanne), and Kelly David. In addition to the variety show a bazaar was held with items made by the children displayed. Among the items for sale was an afghan made by the graduating class.

Jacksonville Groups Make Dance Plans

Jacksonville-The auxiliary to Centennial Post 100 of the American Legion made plans August 23 for serving refreshments during the post's Harvest dance to be held Friday, August 30 in the Jacksonville Community club.

Proceeds from the dance which is open to the public, will go toward child welfare work. Music will be furnished by the Melodious Four.

The auxiliary and post held a joint meeting and a social hour with refreshments followed.

Mrs. Earl B. Bigalow and Mrs. Clark Walker of the auxiliary to Post 15, Medford were visitors and Mrs. Bigalow spoke to the auxiliary members following the joint meeting.

Looking for a majestic coat of arms in Roman Gold finish? Cherubian plaques? Such decorations are among one manufacturer's new group of wall accessories.

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By **BERNICE STRAWN**
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Don't be heartbroken over a broken dish. Dishes can be mended with epoxy glue if you have all the pieces and they fit together. The mended dish can even be washed in a dishwasher because these new glues withstand heat, moisture and detergents.

Epoxy glues are the mix-as-you-mend kind. They take time to "cure" so you'll need a way to hold the pieces intact until the glue gets a firm grip.

For glue clues on kind which to use, read the directions on the container. Don't confuse epoxy glue with the milky white plastic glues. These are fine for decorative items, but they're not waterproof.

Use your vacuum cleaner to speed up freezer defrosting. But mind this word of caution: First take the cleaner to an open door or on the porch. Connect the hose to

the blower end, flip the switch and whisk the dust out of the hose. Then you're ready to blow clean warm air on the freezer.

Perspiration stains usually come out when laundered in warm suds. If the color of the fabric has changed, try to restore it by treating with either ammonia or white vinegar. Then rinse thoroughly.

If a yellow stain remains on a white garment, use a bleach suitable for the fabric. This could be chlorine type except for silk or wool. For these, use the powdered bleach.

If color from a coat lining has transferred to a white shirt, then you'll need to treat it with a dye remover which you can get at a drug, variety or grocery store.

Youngsters are like popcorn when they get to a camp ground, says Jessalee Mallalieu, OSU Extension recreation specialist. They pop all over the place and often get lost. Each child should have a whistle on a string around his neck. Tiny toys need a bell attached to their clothing.

Friends Visit In Hornbrook

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Howard had as visitors one day last week friends from their former town of Kenney, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb and Mrs. Clark Alexander. The travelers were en route to Cottage Grove, Ore., to visit a sister of Mrs. Webb.

Family Spends Week on Coast

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chadwick and children Christy, Jim, and Mike returned the first of the week from Brookings, Ore., where they had spent a week camping and salmon fishing at Harris Beach State Park. While they were at the Oregon coast, their older son, George, was on the California coast with friends at Santa Cruz.

Calendar

Monday:
 6:30 p.m.—Chrysanthemums circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagles hall.

Tuesday:
 9:30 a.m.—Women's fellowship of First Christian church, Swander group, with Mrs. W. I. House, route 3, box 217.
 10 a.m.—Women's fellowship of First Christian church, McCracken group, with Mrs. Floyd Cary, route 4, box 470; Clark, with Mrs. M. E. Olson, 764 Pittview dr., Central Point.

10:30 a.m.—Women's fellowship, First Baptist church, Fireplace room at church.
 12:30 p.m.—Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters, with Mrs. Walter L. Michael, 475 Charlotte Ann rd.

1 p.m.—Women's fellowship of First Christian church, Troxell group, with Mrs. E. T. Rice, 316 Haven st.; Wear, with Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, 39 North Orange st.

Luncheon Given In Mt. Shasta

Hornbrook - Mrs. Henley Clawson attended a luncheon in Mt. Shasta Friday honoring Mrs. C. A. Nicholas of Weed, Calif., who is moving to San Francisco. The luncheon was given by Mrs. Bert Bartlett at her home, and all of the guests had been neighbors and friends many years ago in the old Long-Bell company lumber town of Tennant, Calif.

Mr. Nicholas, a long-time employee of the Long-Bell division of the International Paper company, will be employed in San Francisco.

Arts and Crafts Session Slated

Mrs. Devereil Pugmire will conduct the arts and crafts meeting of the 2nd Ward Relief society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Tuesday, August 27, at 9 a.m. The meeting will continue until noon at the church, 648 South Ivy street. The members will work on bazaar items since the bazaar is scheduled in November. Mrs. Elzy Kees will be in charge of nursery.

McLean Family Visits in City

Visitors in the valley last week included Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean and sons, Vernon and Gary, Tigard, Ore. They were guests of Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. Mabel Sims, and grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Hartley, 814 South Newtown street. The Medford visit climaxed a vacation trip to Victoria, B.C.

New Diet Food Resembles Candy

New York -UPI - A new diet food in candy bar form has a nutlike texture and flavor in a butterscotch-flavored coating. Each 200-calorie bar contains 23 natural foods, including milk, 3 kinds of oil, 10 fruits, millet, wheat germ, and sesame and sunflower seeds.

Used as a diet food, it should be eaten with a liquid such as milk, which provides additional protein, says the manufacturer. The liquid contains the millet, a grain cereal, to increase in volume to satisfy the feeling of hunger.

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