

Suits Move into Many Realms This Fall in Fashions

Suits move into many realms this fall, as they are designed for sportswear, afternoon wear, and formal evening wear, reflecting the many varied activities of the woman. They range from the country look in deep-textured tweeds to long-skirted evening suits in sumptuous, new crinkled, blistered or carved fabrics.

Designed in wool coating for all-weather comfort, suits coat in leatherweight tweeds for early autumn and later, under cover, suits are multi-purpose in function, limitless in styling, and also give fashion a new dimension.

More important, costume suits are more important than ever in new fashion schemes. A jacket or sleeveless "woolover" appears under a wool suit, a cape-jacket with slim skirt or dress. For afternoon elegance, two weights of royal blue mohair are used in one ensemble, lightweight for the skimming dress, heavier weight for the full-length coat.

Emphasis is on high - rising lines for young flattery, more restrained, however, than the empire line of seasons back. Interest is mainly focused in front, while backs may be free-flowing or straight and eased. Skirts tend to be longer and are either single or double-breasted. For those who feel that their figures look best in shorter lengths, there is a good selection of hip-level models.

From the truly sportive down to the leather patches on a hacking packet to the special occasion suits in handsome ribbed worsteds, there are fashions for every taste.

Trim is fur.

Pur trim is in evidence, too. Women can take their pick of mink in many luscious tones, light and luminous to rich dark ranch mink. Beaver and nutria in natural or black, leopard and civet cat, fox and lynx, elegant sable provide suit flattery. Practical and luxurious are the new detachable boas, a Dietrich - like one in Canadian silver fox.

Sleeves come down to meet once-exposed wrists. Shoulders, although slightly wider, are natural and soft, generally racy.

Grange News

Sams Valley Grange - Master Ernest Rodomske conducted the first fall business meeting of Sams Valley Grange held recently in the hall.

A report of visitors to the Rogue valley from Africa was given by Albert Smith. A group of these people who are studying agriculture methods in the United States were visitors at the Straus dairy and were shown the dairy operations there by Dalton Straus.

Victor Croxson gave a talk on the state legislature and its planning just what the executive referral and recall means. He told of advantages of it to the people of Oregon and the influence the Grange has on legislation.

Many opinions were expressed by Grange members concerning the vote on the referendum on Oct. 15.

Permission was granted unanimously by Grange members for a request by R. A. James to include the sixth degree work in the Grange hall to be used this year as it has the past two school years, for release time drill team. On that date Jackson County Granges will be host to Klamath, Josephine and Coos County Granges.

The National Grange convention will be held in Portland, Nov. 11 to 20. The seventh degree will be given in Portland on Nov. 15. A bus is to be chartered to take Grangers from this locality.

Further information may be obtained by contacting subordinates Grange secretaries.

Edward and Jeanne Salts were welcomed as new members of Sams Valley Grange. Mrs. Millie Walker, Gold Hill Grange, was a guest.

After the business session Mr. and Mrs. Rodomske and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hosts for a wintertime feed.

The next meeting of Sams Valley Grange will be Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Stiffer Penalties For Escapees From Prison Suggested

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI) — Stiffer penalties for prison escapees "might slow them down," Oregon Correctional Institution Superintendent J. J. Squier reported today.

So far this year, Squier said, there have been 11 escapes from work details outside the penitentiary walls.

Oregon Correctional Institution Superintendent J. J. Squier reported today that there have been 11 escapes from work details outside the penitentiary walls.

Most penitentiary escapees get an 18-month sentence, records showed, and OCI escapees get from 12 to 18 months.

Before 1961, the law made it mandatory for the courts to impose a consecutive sentence for escape if the prisoner was a second offender. This meant the additional penalty had to be served in addition to the prisoner's regular term.

Law Changed

In 1961 the legislature changed the law and gave the courts the option to give either a consecutive or concurrent sentence for escape. A prisoner who receives a concurrent sentence inside the walls.

He said 27 fled the prison farm annex, 1 left the prison forest camp, 3 attempted escapes from inside the walls, there was 1 from the prison garage, 1 from the prison bus office, and 4 men fled labor crews.

No one has escaped from inside the fence at the prison farm since 1958, but 12 have fled outside work assignments, Squier said. One escaped in 1959, 2 in 1960, 4 in 1961, 3 in 1962, and 2 so far this year.

Gladden said none of the men convicted of violent crimes. Most, he said, were serving time for burglary, with 11 in bad checks, or for auto theft.

Of the 42 penitentiary escapees, one was killed in an auto wreck the day after he escaped, and 6 were still at large. All the OCI escapees have been recaptured.

Fraternities Favors

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. William Koch Jr., professor of dentistry at the Washington University school of dentistry, thinks dental fraternities are worth their weight in gold.

Koch said the public needs to be made aware of the contributions of fraternities. He said they help develop leadership and responsibility in its dental members toward institutions of higher learning.

Piggies Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one million truck - trailer loads will move by railroad during 1963, the Association of American railroads estimates.

The "piggyback" loadings are 14 per cent above 1962 and double the 1959 level.

Polk's Dinner

Prior to the business meeting a polk's dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Hosts on that date will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gowan and Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Despain.

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Set of Controls Lacking for Use Of Student Cars
EUGENE (UPI) — The use of automobiles by Oregon high school students has failed to produce a uniform set of controls by officials aimed at curbing apparently harmful practices in connection with student driving.

This was one of the conclusions drawn by a pair of graduate students in the University of Oregon school of education. Their findings have been published in the September issue of the Oregon School Study Council Bulletin.

"Although the overwhelming majority of school officials felt automobiles did constitute a problem in high schools, many of them acknowledged that they did tolerate practices which tend to promote student use of automobiles," the report said.

Concern Over Speed

Problems connected with driving included academic difficulties most often listed by small high schools. Large high schools most often mentioned social problems. All sizes of schools mentioned their concern over speed and reckless driving.

Most of the 150 high schools surveyed reported restrictions on the use of cars during school hours and noon hours. Others said their district school boards have formulated definite written policies concerning use of cars with policies varying from district to district.

Cars are not the only student-owned vehicles causing trouble, the survey showed. Recently, motor scooters and go-carts have arrived on the scene to complicate the problem.

Learning Patterns Subject of Study
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Do persons learn gradually or in sudden spurts?

Dr. John M. Thixas, 26-year-old assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas, is researching learning patterns.

Thixas is attempting to develop a systematic theory of how learning takes place, especially the type of learning known as conditioning.

To get to his theory, he is employing mathematical models. He says math is increasingly important in experimental psychology, where researchers are starting to use methods similar to those of the physicists.

Part of his research involves finding out how animals can be conditioned to avoid unpleasant experiences. Through "avoidance conditioning," research may turn up answers to the human learning process.

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