



Miss Millicent O'Connor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney O'Connor, 1016 West Twelfth Street, Medford, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the annual dance which ended traditional homecoming festivities at St. Mary's High School Saturday night. Pictured following the coronation are (left to right) Christine Lewandowski, freshman princess; Kristine Schade, sophomore princess; Marilyn Fellers, junior princess; Queen Millicent; Judy Dunlevy and Kathy Zapell, senior princesses.

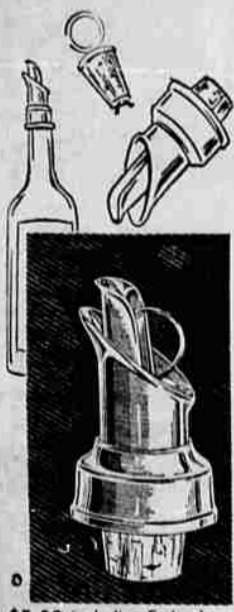
### Coronation Is Climax Of Events

The crowning of Queen Millicent O'Connor climaxed the annual St. Mary's High School Homecoming events Saturday night, Nov. 9, at a dance following the final football game of the season. Michael Soran, student president, presided at the coronation ceremony at St. Mary's school after the game with Eagle Point High School. Princesses in the Homecoming Queen's Court included her two senior classmates, Judy Dunlevy and Kathy Zapell, junior princess Marilyn Fellers, sophomore princess Kristine Schade and freshman princess Christine Lewandowski. Announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court was made at a hootenanny held after the traditional bonfire at the school Friday night. Queen Millicent is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney O'Connor, Miss Dunlevy is a daughter of Mayor and Mrs. James Dunlevy and Miss Zapell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Zapell. Talent, Miss Fellers is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Fellers, Ashland. Miss Schade's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Schade, and Miss Lewandowski is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewandowski. Autumn was the theme of the Homecoming dance, and colored leaves were featured in the decorations.

### Former Residents Hornbrook Visitors

HORN BROOK — Visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brededa were the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Sowards, Los Molinos, Calif. Mr. Sowards was pastor of the Hornbrook Methodist church about 10 years ago. Their sons, Samuel and David, are now in the Armed Forces, and their daughter, Emily, is married and lives in Merced, Calif.

Clean the lint traps on both washer and dryer before laundering such fabrics as corduroys and dark cottons. They both attract lint.



**Corking Gift**  
for men - our non-drip bottle pourer in silverplate that is guaranteed never to spill the drop that stains or discolors linens and furniture. Fit up all his drinkables (the cork stopper prevents evaporation)

In Stainless Steel \$6 no tax



### POTPOURRI

It will be interesting to see, and possibly wear, the new all-synthetic "breathing shoe" which an American firm has announced. Arnay Industries, Inc., unveiled the new shoe at the recent Boston Shoe Show and says that the material permits as much as six times more air circulation than leather. The new material is said to be similar to du Pont's new Corfam. Both the uppers and soles of Arnay's shoes are made from the synthetic material, and the two are permanently bonded by a third material, also developed by Arnay. The shoes can be mass-produced from rolls of material and since the uppers and soles are bonded, instead of stitched, can be manufactured very cheaply. In a recent news release, published in The Christian Science Monitor, a spokesman for the firm was quoted as having said that although "the shoe could be sold profitably for \$3, it will be sold for \$5.95 and up."

The representative was further quoted as saying "This is necessary because the public tends to equate quality with price. Arnay expects to sell more shoes at the higher price than they would at the lower."

Du Pont's material is said to cost between \$1.05 and \$1.35 a square foot and Arnay, 19 cents a square foot. Reports are that shoes made from these synthetics will be water resistant, will require little upkeep and that polishing will be unnecessary.

For the last few years we've been reading about manufacturers making paper or synthetic clothing so cheaply that the buyer will be able to discard it after one or two wearings. We welcome the idea. There are those black mornings when we hunt and hunt in the closet for something to wear to work and when, if we had a boxful of emergency paper dresses — however uninteresting in design and color — we'd just be happy to wear one. Every week we wash, press and iron, carry loads off to the dry cleaners, sew on buttons, hooks and eyes, take up or let down hems and otherwise strive to keep our wardrobe in order.

But no matter how hard we work at it, we often feel it is a losing battle. Particularly when a dress for which we paid a good sum disintegrates in a most embarrassing manner after dozen wearings; when another, almost new, is found to be riddled with strange, small holes; when a belt quickly wears out at the buckle corners; when the wool in an expensive, imported sweater "pills"; when a button falls off a new, semi-expensive suit after the first wearing and when the soles on a pair of pumps soak up water like a sponge, refuse to dry for hours and hours and are as slippery as grease.

Deciding that either we don't know how to shop or to properly care for clothing, or something, we started a conversation on clothing in a group of other women. They too have their problems and one, a business woman, said "I'd like my job a lot more if I didn't have so many wardrobe problems. There are many mornings when I simply hate to get up and face the day because I haven't anything I really enjoy wearing."

Smart manufacturers and business men do have some answers. We published a story the other day to the effect that in some cities there are "we wash, you wear" services for women who wear uniforms, such women as nurses, beauty shop operators, waitresses, etc. They choose the styles, sizes, colors; the service delivers the uniforms ready to wear and picks up those ready for washing or cleaning. The woman pays for the service, but not for the dresses. This sounds like a really smart idea. O.S.

### CALENDAR..

- Tuesday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Jefferson School PTA dinner, school cafeteria.
- 6:30 p.m. — Lone Pine PTA open house, at school.
- 7:30 p.m. — Phoenix and Talent Elementary Schools, open house at each school.
- 7:30 p.m. — First Presbyterian Church Women's Association Candlelight Circle, Church Fireplace Room.
- 7:30 p.m. — Jacksonville PTA open house, Primary Building, Multi-Purpose Room, Hueners Lane.
- 8 p.m. — AAUW, Rt 1 Cross Building.
- 8 p.m. — Pythian Club, Mrs. Joe Fritsch, 301 Crater Lake Av.
- 8 p.m. — Oregon Nurses Association, office of Dr. J. C. Love and Dr. W. G. Bingham, 33 North Central Ave.
- 8 p.m. — Wita Chapter, OES, Central Point Masonic Temple.

### Student and Sister Visit With Parents

HORN BROOK — Miss Mary Lee Rutledge and her sister, Ann, recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rutledge, and their brothers, David and John. Mary Lee is employed by the state in Sacramento, and Ann is a student at Chico State College. Returning to Sacramento, they were accompanied as far as Artois, Calif., by Mrs. Grace Quigley, who stopped there for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Bossien.

### Mrs. Harry Chapman Entertains Visitors

HORN BROOK — Guests the past week at the home of Mrs. Harry Chapman have been her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. E. R. Burtner and daughter, Ann, Mountain Home, Idaho. Sunday visitors were Miss Clara Neff and Miss Cleo Rice, both of whom are former teachers in the Idaho city. Miss Neff teaches now at Henley, Ore., and Miss Rice at Klamath Falls.

For Nails For ailing nails: A transparent liquid nail hardener that can be worn with or without nail polish. The kit contains reusable cuticle shields to guide application. (Bendyne Ltd., New York, N.Y.)

### Mohair, Alpaca, Suede Now Used for Sweaters

By WALTER LOGAN United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — There are a lot of new millionaires in Texas these days and it doesn't come from oil. It's the boom in mohair for men's sweaters. The same thing goes for Peru where llamas are busy growing alpaca as fast as they can.

As a matter of fact the sudden and immense popularity of alpaca for golf sweaters and a mild scarcity of the fiber is expected to boost the price by the first of the year although market sources are reluctant to say how much.

A third boom is in suede and there might even be some millionaires in New Zealand because most of the better suede comes from there. In this case the suede is used either alone or with everything from cashmere and shetland to the aforementioned alpaca and mohair.

For an explanation of the boom in mohair, alpaca and suede we hunted up Al Bobrow, sales manager and stylist for Himalaya Sportswear, Inc., who has been in the sweater business for 16 years "and in the mohair picture for seven."

### Two Types

He began by explaining there are two types of sweaters on the market — men's and young men's. And each of those is divided into two categories, the traditional and the high style, with some overlapping of each. A student and a young career man might resemble each other but an older career man would be more traditional.

"You start for example with the men's classification," he said. "Alpaca on the links is quite important to the golf pros. It is light weight and gives them an air of distinction. This look came into the style picture (with pros wearing high colors — royal blue, for example, rather than an ordinary blue)."

"This year alpaca entered the traditional look as well. In traditional there is always an aura of elegance and simplicity. The difference will largely be in color. The traditional will wear beige, grey or black and if stripes will take a combination like dull navy and wine while the stylist will take grey and white or black and white," Bobrow said.

Mohair got started as a fashion item since he brought back some mohair sweaters from Austria seven years ago, he said. At first it was ultra-traditional then it began showing up in brighter colors and patterns and was taken up by the style group.

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A 16-piece starter set of Syracuse CAREFREE China in the pattern of your choice.

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### News About Today's Woman

Home . . . Career . . . Leisure . . . Arts

### Girl Scout Activities Increase; Session Set

Possible solutions to the council jurisdiction problems facing the Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council will be proposed during a coming council session to be held November 20 at the Girl Scout Center on South Oakdale Avenue.

Since the Girl Scout organization in the nation is being reorganized under a new system which will involve enlarged councils, adjustments are necessary on the local level. The local council has been informed by the national board of directors that the Rogue Valley Council charter has been extended until December 31.

At the last monthly meeting of the board of directors of the local council, recommendations were drafted. Attending were Mrs. B. E. Culy, president, and Mrs. H. E. Nulton, Mrs. T. M. Deter, Mrs. Thomas McFadden, Mrs. George LeRoux, Mrs. M. N. Hogan, Mrs. J. A. Carara, Mrs. Paul Drading, Mrs. Hoy Nioever, Mrs. Scott Davis, Mrs. Gerald Gastineau, Mrs. Dean Eppinger, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Melvin Cannon, Mrs. R. E. Barclay, Mrs. Robert Cotton, Mrs. Jack James, Mrs. Cecil Woods, Mrs. Charles McFarlan, and Mrs. Harold Hyde.

In spite of the reorganization problems, Girl Scouting activities have been proceeding normally according to Mrs. Culy. As of September 1, there was a total registration in the five districts of the council of about 2,070 girls. Josephine county, or Singing Rogue District, had 627 girls registered. Since that time, 9 new Brownie troops and 67 new Girl Scouts have been organized, which brings their total of such troops to 20.

New leaders and assistant leaders in the district have finished a 16-hour basic training

course at Grants Pass, with 35 members enrolled and 22 completing the course. Madrona District, which includes Ashland, Talent and Phoenix, has 326 Girl Scouts in 18 troops. Leaders in the district have completed a four-hour workshop on the new Program, with 17 women attending.

Medford's North Jackson and South Medford Districts have many new troops registering. There are 15 new third graders and 71 new second graders enrolled. Fifty-six of these are at Saint Mary's Grade School, bringing the total of the two districts to 960 girls.

West Siskiyou, which is Yreka, has 16 troops, with a total of 218 girls represented.

### Brides Honored At Two Parties

PROSPECT — Two bridal showers have been held recently in Prospect. The first honored Mrs. Stephen B. Garrett, the former Judith Andresen, whose marriage took place in early October in Reno, Nev. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Andresen and Miss Kristine Schaffran, and the party was held at the Schaffran home.

About 25 guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are living in one of the Pearson cabins. The second shower honored Miss Renelda Griffith, whose wedding to Brian Boothby is set for November 17 in First Church of the Nazarene, Medford. Mrs. Eldon Bean and her daughters, Laura Bean and Mrs. Robert Koklin, were hostesses.

About 30 guests attended this party. Californians Visit Tiller TILLER — Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith, Oroville, California, visited at the Glenn Rogers home recently and with other friends in the Tiller and Milo communities. The Smiths formerly lived at Tiller.

### Dinner Planned In Tiller Church

TILLER — Final plans for a benefit dinner were made at the last meeting of the Women's Missionary Circle of the South Umpqua Community Church. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, November 16. The main dish will be chicken and noodles.

Part of the money cleared will be used to complete the interior of the church building, and part will go to Doris Motley, foreign missionary in Nigeria.

Before laundering, remove loose dirt from draperies by shaking them vigorously, vacuuming, or by brushing with a clean whisk broom.



You are invited to attend an Autograph Party, Wednesday, November 13th from 2:30-4:00 p.m. at **Swem's** Meet Hedy Kraemer, Author of "More Time Than Money," the story of a retired couple's travels around the world for 20 months on freight ships — Have 'Hedy' autograph your copy!

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Medford, Oregon

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- Seamless super-sneer; reinforced heel and toe. A joy to wear... our best seller. **Box of 3 pair \$2.00**
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Prices Go Back Up December 6th

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