

Discreet Jewelry Said 'Out'

By Gay Pauley



NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamonds or their simulated cousins, rhinestones, have become a girl's best fashion friend for daytime.

The glitter that once was confined to evening now goes around the clock, fashionably, as the "little nothing" jewelry is on the wane, reports the fashion coordination institute.

The institute's fashion director, Charlotte Thompson, said today that the 1920's marked "the last great rhinestone peak and since then jewelry featuring simulated diamonds, rubies and emeralds has been in a mild eclipse."

"But this season marks its renaissance . . . from dawn to dusk," she said.

"I don't think that women will be wearing rhinestone bracelets and chandelier earrings with knits," said Mrs. Thompson. "They'll have to exercise taste. Yes, rhinestone are for tweeds too."

Pearls Not Enough
"The discreet, little nothing in jewelry is dying," said the woman whose organization is a spokesman for the real and costume jewelry trades.

"No longer can a woman settle for a single strand of pearls as her jewelry 'costume,'" she said.

Mrs. Thompson said there are two major reasons for the glitter revival.

Socialites shown at numerous formal events wearing the real thing, inspiring the woman who does not own diamonds, rubies or emeralds at least to do their dazzling with the simulated.

And, the new clothes demand more dramatic jewelry.

She mentioned the overwhelming swing to texture in fabrics—nubby wools, puffy silks—on which small jewelry is "lost."

Pins for fall and winter, and on into spring, have more dimension. They're "plobbier," as Mrs. Thompson said. For daytime, rhinestones are combined with chunks of amber or gold for both pins and earrings. For evening, the rhinestones star alone or are combined with pearls and fake emeralds and rubies.

The Paris fashion salon of Christian Dior helped the dramatic rhinestone pin along when he plunged necklines to new lows in his last season's collection. Necklines have been baring the bosom in numerous other collections since—and a cluster of jewels has become standard part of the décolletage.

Another trend is in at home jewelry to go with the plethora of at home clothes. Here, she said, a woman can go to extremes in jewelry, wearing off-heat shapes and giant sizes she would not dare elsewhere.

Use Cuff Links
The numerous French-cuffed shirts forming part of costumes have started a fad for stone-set cuff links.

Also catching on, Mrs. Thompson said, are jeweled buttons for late day and evening clothes. Part of the credit for this trend must go to the New York designer, Fernando Sarmi, who six months ago showed diamonds from Tiffany's as buttons for late day and evening clothes.

In necklaces, there is a variety, said the style expert. Tin beads are twisted and draped into soft shapes; the fine metallic chain is catching on; and there's a revival of the collared necklace, not quite the choker nor the high-riding dog collar of other days—"somewhere in between."

Earrings are varied in shape, with the long skinny drop the number one evening fashion.

"You'll see numerous gold bracelets set with many colored stones," said Mrs. Thompson. "But let's face it, the bangle is eternal."

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN
Oregon State University

Use of disinfectants in laundering was discussed in this column several months ago. More new information has just been received.

Researchers at the U. S. Department of agriculture laboratory have passed their tests and have handed along these results.

Textile bacteriologists studied the laundry of a number of families and found bacteria which cause skin, ear and respiratory infections in many cases. These bacteria were not killed by hot water and detergent.

They found that liquid chlorine bleach or pine oil disinfectant would greatly reduce the bacterial count in the wash and rinse water.

If you have sickness in the family or use a self-service laundry, it's a good idea to use bleach if the fabrics will take it — or some other disinfectant.

No wonder schools are bulging! Did you know that over half of the people between 5 and 34 years of age are enrolled in school? Millions more are being taught where they work. Classes are also held by some labor unions.

Here in Oregon, 22,000 women attend monthly lessons through OSU Extension Service. One popular subject is consumer education. Homemakers learn how to buy such products as meats, laundry aids, ready-to-wear, life insurance, and what to look for when shopping for credit. Call your County Agent if you'd like to attend these sessions.

Your body produces about one cup of moisture during a night's sleep, so we are told. Sheets and mattress pads absorb this moisture. Don't forget to launder the mattress pad every few weeks. If it's the quilted type, take it out of the dryer while still damp. Stretch it to size and finish drying on a line.

Research workers want to learn about microorganisms surviving the radiation treatment and also about those that develop during storage.

A new way of preserving food — radiation-pasteurization, a peaceful use for atomic energy — offers promise of extending shelf-life of foods if certain problems can be overcome, according to R. O. Sinnhuber, Oregon State University food scientist.

Sinnhuber and A. W. Anderson, microbiologist, are directing new OSU research on the effect of radiation-pasteurization on food spoilage organisms in seafoods, under a \$26,000 contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Fish Storage Lengthened With Radiation Process

CORVALLIS—Some day families may be able to store fresh fish in the refrigerator for three weeks without loss of any of its ocean-caught goodness.

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graduate students, Donald Corlett, Portland, and Mrs. Maureen Shifflet, Cheney, Wash. In previous tests, OSU researchers were able to extend shelf-life to certain fresh seafoods three to five weeks by means of radiation-pasteurization treatment without changing the food flavor, odor, texture, or appearance.

Radiation of seafoods is a promising hope for extending the world's food supply.

In the OSU tests, fresh Dover sole from the Seafoods Laboratory at Astoria is sent to Corvallis where it's irradiated and also analyzed for microbial activity. In addition to other organisms, research workers will look for any forms of the lethal Clostridium Botulinum. Botulinum toxin is inactivated by heat processing or by thoroughly heating the food during cooking. Type E, a very rare strain, recently made headlines when it was found in some smoked fish products in the Midwest.

OSU workers also will test various food additives to learn if some of these might be used in combination with radiation-pasteurization to extend shelf-life of seafoods. Dr. J. S. Lee, microbiologist, is conducting the study with the assistance of two

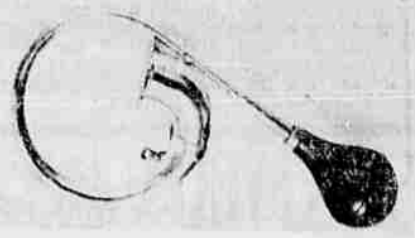
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