



Martha Shops and Shops

Whytal's Receives New Slack Suits

SEVERAL friends have asked Martha recently about slacks... so, after shopping around this week, here's a tip: the sports shop at Whytal's has a splendid assortment of this apparel including NEW slack suits and "Pedal Pushers."

The slacks are of all-wool and part wool... tailored with little lines... in black and white check, melon, kelly green, black and beige... in a good size range.

The Pedal Pushers... of shepherd's check only... are styled for bike riders. They're really knee-length slacks... and look as though they'll be a favorite of the Teen Set.

To form a bright ensemble with the PP's... or with slacks... Whytal's obtained a host of those dashing, new, wool felt doublets (resembling gherkins)... in fuchsia, canary, beige, hot pink, purple and brown.

The bolero slack suits... that had just been unpacked... would make youthful "at home" outfits, Martha thought. Fashioned of strutter cloth... in dark brown or navy... these have white braid trim that imparts a south-of-the-border touch... and are quite inexpensive.

Another type of suit... more conservative... has an interesting pleated effect on the jacket and set-in pockets. These are made of good quality strutter cloth... with color contrasts of brown and rust or green... navy and red...

In the sports shop... at WHYTAL'S... in the Medical-Dental Building.



Gift Shop's Cards Achieve Unusual

LOOKING at the holiday cards now on display at The Art and Gift Shop... Martha concluded it will be easy to achieve the smart and unusual in greetings this season... with such a beautiful selection to pick from.

There are various sizes of those unusual letter-form "cards"... sealed with a seal... no envelope necessary; picturesque cards for business firms... to wish a "Merry Christmas" to their patrons; sparkly boxed selections, humorous new Bugs Bunny cards... holiday note paper... and, of course, the personalized printed cards you should be ordering right now!

Many of the cards are from England... as also are the pretty, miniature calendars to tuck in for a bit extra. If you want to send out something REALLY different... Martha suggests the artistic, formal calendars... which The Art and Gift has in all sizes.

And... there's a quantity of designed wrapping paper... some especially appropriate for children... guaranteed to glamorize any present...

AT THE ART AND GIFT SHOP... the store of individual gifts... 519 Main.

Musical Boxes Again Available

YOU probably didn't find a MUSICAL powder box last wartime year to put under the Christmas tree... but you can this year... at Currin's... so Martha hastens to spread the news.

There are two types... enameled boxes in boudoir colors... for \$9.45... and those of shiny metal... with floral painted tops... for \$10.95.

You have a choice of several tinkling tunes to listen to... while you powder your nose... such as "Rio Rita" and "Home, Sweet Home"... and there's a bewitching box of silver and gold... suitable as a wedding gift... for it plays "Here Comes the Bride."

Remember those sophisticated musical cigarette boxes we all exclaimed over a few years ago? Currin's has a few of these, too... made of wood. One style is shaped like a baby grand piano... and is priced at \$14.95; the other resembles a small upright piano... for \$16.45.

AT CURRIN'S FOR DRUGS... the friendly drug store... corner of Ninth and Main.



Dmitri's Picture Journey At Shaw's

IN Shaw's book department the other day... Martha found an ideal gift for a man on your Christmas shopping list...

The extremely interesting "Flight to Everywhere"... the picture journey of Ivan Dmitri... ace photographer for the Saturday Evening Post... renowned for his fresh curiosity and trained observing eye.

This book encompasses over 32,000 miles of Air Transport Command routes through jungle, desert and arctic regions... with a vivid text and over 480 magnificent photographs, many in full color. Making it of more than usual interest is the fact that the Air Transport Command is one of the most exciting, vital and least known of the American military branches.

A cornerstone volume for the home library... also found at Shaw's... is "A Treasury of Great Poems"... selected and integrated by Louis Untermeyer... probably the outstanding anthology in this field. This is a one-volume presentation of lives and times of world-famous poets of the English tongue... covering six centuries.

Letters, especially other people's, make the most interesting reading in the world... that's why Martha is so intrigued by "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters"... in two volumes... the first edited by M. Lincoln Schuster... and the second by Wallace Brockway and Bart Keith Winer... both available at Shaw's.

The famous authors of these letters range from ancient days to our time... achieving a just cross-section of life... a procession picture of the virtues and vices of mankind. Each letter is preceded by an explanatory prologue... and an epilogue that answers "What then?"

Martha also noticed a number of new fiction books... which make appropriate gifts... AT SHAW STATIONERY COMPANY... 729 Main.

Holiday Hankies Now On Display

NOW come Hankies from the Studio of Carol Stanley... to The Town Shop... right on time for the early shoppers!

Martha was particularly interested in the initial handkerchiefs... hand-embroidered... from Madeira... of petal-soft spun rayon... exactly right to accompany a greeting card... or to give to your Thanksgiving hostess in appreciation. These are available in all letters of the alphabet.

The Town Shop has a lot of other new Carol Stanley hankies... including exquisite petit point from Switzerland... black voiles with daisy edging... and pastel all-over embroidered ones that will charm you.

The Town and Country handkerchiefs... these are just in, too... emphasize daintiness... and come in pastel shades.

Besides, there's a vast assortment of all-over embroidered imports from Portugal... and the splashy prints that are always popular...

On display in THE TOWN SHOP... corner of Fifth and Main.

Real Maple Syrup Arrives in Market

m-m-m... hot cakes and genuine MAPLE SYRUP for Sunday's breakfast!

The first shipment of pure maple sap syrup that Martha's seen in a long time... was lined up on the shelf at the Pine Street Market this week.

You can get this syrup in pints or quarts... depending on your family's appetite... and, considering the distance it had to travel, Martha thought the price distinctly moderate.

A supply of maple sugar is due to arrive later from Vermont... probably in ample time for the holidays...

AT PINE STREET MARKET... for FINE FOODS... corner of Seventh and Pine.

Southern Oregon Men Don Civvies

The names of several southern Oregon men were listed as honorably discharged from the service at the Fort Lewis, Wash., separation center this week.

They included PFC Ralph L. Walters, 308 E. Main; PFC Howard A. Chapman, route 3, box 46; Sgt. Phillip C. Anderson, route 1, box 915; Sgt. Dudley H.

Spencer, 619 Main; PFC Carl P. Johnson, PFC Archie J. Sphar, 3030 Crosby, all of Klamath Falls.

Pvt. William T. Spence, Chilouquin; PFC George F. Warren, Lapine.

Pvt. Kenneth L. Baker, 3684 Denver, formerly stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex., received his discharge at the Camp Wolters separation point this week.

MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

EAST SIDE GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

NEW PINE CREEK — Last Saturday night at one of the largest election meetings ever held at the East Side Grange hall, almost a complete new staff of officers was elected to guide the organization through another year. Lute Miller won the office of grange master out of seven nominees, Garland Cundiff was well out in the lead in his winning of the office of overseer, out of five nominees.

One of the most important officers of the grange, that of lecturer, was won in a fairly close race, by Mrs. Ruby Partin. The lecturer is responsible for all programs for the coming year and upon this office the grange attendance hinges to a large extent. If the programs are interesting and well gotten up more members turn out at the meetings and new members are attracted. Mrs. Fannie Fisher, present incumbent, has done a good job the past year.

Kelton Vincent was elected steward; Mrs. Alpha Smith was re-elected chaplain; treasurer, Fred Fisher, re-elected; Lee Perry won a close race with Harvey Sanders for secretary; and other office electees were as follows: gate-keeper, Kenneth Butler; Ceres, Helen Sanford; Pomona, Evelyn Cundiff; Flora, Betty Vincent; lady assistant steward, Imogene Batman; executive committee, Raymond Fisher; musician, Erma Sanders and Daisy Fleming, assistant.

Buster Cundiff and Mr. and Mrs. "Spike" Pontere have recently been initiated as new members.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a joint meeting of the East Side, West Side and Thomas Creek granges at the hall of the latter. The date will be announced later.

Hager

HAGER — There was a terrible wreck here Saturday evening when an east bound freight train and a car collided at the crossing and killing three persons and injuring another. Nearly all residents here viewed the sad sight of a demolished car and dead bodies lying scattered about.

This is the second accident at the Hager crossing in the past month and in each accident the cars were headed for Merrill. This is a dangerous crossing as it is obscured from view by the two spud warehouses, one on each side of the highway.

Martin Snyder spent Saturday in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson have returned from their trip in the interests of the IOOF lodge.

Dan Brennan and several friends from Molalla and vicinity stopped a few minutes Monday evening while on their way to California for an outing and hunting vacation.

Mr. Lovejoy was in this community looking for rental property Saturday. He was from Tullake community.

Mrs. Everlee Carter is now employed at the Mallory market.

Charles Hess and friends returned from an outing last week where they were enjoying an outing.

Members of MCCA To Donate Calves

ALTURAS — Members of the Modoc County Cattlemen's association have been asked to donate a calf to the association.

The calves will be collected and shipped to Oakland where they will be butchered and sold. Profits from the sale will be divided as follows 40 per cent to the national association; 40 per cent to the state association and 20 per cent will be kept in the local treasury to defray any expenses that may arise during the coming year.

Herman Weber, secretary of the association, states that any member who would rather donate cash, may mail a check to the secretary at Alturas.

Dryden Moved — C. O. Dryden of Smith-Bates company, was moved from his home at 810 N. 11th to Hillside hospital Thursday morning for treatment. Dryden has been ill since Tuesday night and his condition was reported as unsatisfactory. He is the father of Mrs. Otto Smith of this city.

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New Pine Creek

The East Side grange is sponsoring a public benefit bond drive at their hall this Saturday evening, November 10. Everyone is invited to join in a real good time and the proceeds will go towards helping to finish the job in the last Victory Bond drive. The grange ladies are asked to bring cake, salad or sandwiches for the supper. The East Side grange orchestra will furnish the music.

The Home Ec club met last Thursday afternoon with eight members present. A discussion concerning the bazaar followed the reading of the minutes in which it was finally voted that every member of the club would make an apron for the event. The date of the bazaar will be announced later. It was also decided that every grange lady should bring two things for the bond dance supper. Mrs. Frank Alexander was hostess for the occasion and she served pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee. Mrs. Louise Miller will be the next hostess.

Addis Burgoyne who has been serving in the army for the last three years in the South Pacific theater came home last Monday afternoon also, with his honorable discharge. He stopped to see his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgoyne, before going on to his home. He was inducted from Alturas.

L. H. Slowman and wife arrived last Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Slowman's father, William Smith. Slowman has been recently discharged from the service and is now engaging in hydro-electric mining. He has been working near Reno but is moving to Tonahap, Nev., for his next job. Mrs. Slowman will stay, after the departure of her husband for his new destination, for a more extended visit with her father.

Lewis Tuxhorn from Camp Cook, Calif., is here on a 45-day furlough visiting with his brother, Henry Tuxhorn and family. The visit is unique in that the two brothers have not seen each other for 19 years. The visitor has been in the service for four years, having served much of that time in the European theater. Tuxhorn's home town is Athel, Kas., and he expects to receive his discharge in December.

Ransome Steward arrived home last Monday from Camp Beale where he was mustered out. He has been serving in the armed forces in the South Pacific theater for around three years and is quite happy to be home. He last saw action in the Philippines and they had just received their orders to move into Japan proper when the enemy surrendered. He has received his honorable discharge.

Sigurd Lein and his son, Norman, were overnight visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Keller last Tuesday night, week ago. Lein was formerly, in 1933, a high school teacher at the old New Pine Creek high school. He is now located at Watsonville, Calif., where he is teaching in high school.

It will be remembered by many of the students who attended school at that time that Professor Lein was an especially good coach and turned out one of the best teams ever to play on the local field.

Sgt. June Jackson of the ma-

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MALIN — Henzel brothers, operators of Tulans Farms, entertained at an informal dance for friends and employees last Saturday night in the big shop building completed some months ago at Worden. The building has a concrete floor, 60 by 100 feet, heated by steam pipes. Construction is concrete and hollow tile and is one of the most modern shops for repair of equipment in the entire area.

Guests were present from Klamath Falls, Merrill, Tulake and Malin and refreshments were served during the evening.

Widow To Build House At Lake

CASCADE SUMMIT — Roy Temple has been building a summer home for Mrs. Edward Smith. The house is being built on the north shore of Lake Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had planned to spend their summers on the lake, but Smith met with an accident while returning from the lake to their home in Los Angeles. The car left the road and Smith was injured so severely that he later died from the injuries. Mrs. Smith has decided to continue with the construction of the home as planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Brewer have returned to their home in Camarillo, California, after spending six weeks in their summer home on Lake Odell. Brewer went east of the mountain to hunt.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Whitsett is home for a five-day visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Keller. They left for San Francisco last Sunday.

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HERALD AND NEWS—SEVEN

To Tacoma — J. P. Corrie, trainman with the Southern Pacific, received word of the death of his father in Tacoma Tuesday, November 6, and he left for that city Wednesday. The funeral services will be held Friday of this week.

Weekend Trip — Lilla Cox is leaving Friday for a trip to Portland and Corvallis over the holidays. She will be back in the U. S. forest service office Tuesday.

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