

**Buying Luggage**

Today's traveler buys luggage with more than just the thought that suitcases are necessary travel equipment. Durability, fashion, design and price should be carefully considered before making a purchase, say luggage manufacturers. Matching luggage has always been favored, with open stock patterns which allow the purchaser to add to his set as the need arises. However, some travelers prefer correlated suitcases in which a basic color scheme is carried throughout the group. Mix or match, as you prefer, but remember the complete picture; the appearance of one's luggage frequently determines his or her reception at hotels or resorts, so keep it fresh, clean and in good repair.



"MR. LEE," SEATTLE, left, one of the nation's top hair stylists was in Klamath Falls this weekend as a representative of the Portland Beauty Supply Company. He demonstrated a new hair style, the "Pampas" in three stages from right to left, Barbara Johnson, wet cut; Georgie Knudson, before combing; Melba Spiering, the completed hairstyle.

Construction plays a big part in the value of new luggage. Almost every manufacturer aims for the lightest weight without sacrificing the necessary strength which assures durability. Light weight wood, metal, aluminum or fiber-glass may be used to achieve the purpose; consider the conditions under which your luggage will travel before you make your decision. Coverings may be of leather, canvas, nylon, plastic-coated fabrics or all synthetic material. Again, the quality of the covering will determine the price to pay. Watch for neat stitching, smooth workmanship, and special reinforcements at points of wear. Hardware should be smooth-edged and evenly coated; handles should be securely anchored and comfortable to fingers and palm.

Travel accessories to round out the luggage wardrobe are always welcome. For toiletries, a leather kit with waterproof lining is most useful. Most men prefer cases that are not fitted. It can be made with a bellows-type construction which expands when filled. Plastic bottles may be provided to hold the travel supply of the preparations used at home.

For expensive luggage of leather with a surface that scuffs in travel, remember to buy fitted covers to keep the suitcases looking like new in storage or transit.

**Ham Made Easy**

Martha Logan, home economist for Swift & Company (Sara E. Cline to her friends) Los Angeles, was in Klamath Falls last week on her way to Corvallis where she will instruct 4-H girls' classes for a couple of weeks.

Among the appealing cooking shortcuts she mentioned was her own way of preparing ham for dinner.

Swift & Company has wonderful canned ham on the market—a fine standby for your kitchen shelves to open when unexpected company make a real dinner important. The hams are precooked, but hot ham has more appeal and looks less like a "canned" meal.

She opens the can of cold ham and, with a sharp knife, cuts medium thin slices, clear through, keeping the ham in the same shape. After slicing, she ties the ham, wraps it in aluminum foil, bringing it well up the sides. Across the top she spreads orange marmalade and adds a few whole cloves. It is heated in the oven until ready to serve.

This eliminates the tearing which is so apt to happen when the ham is sliced hot, and makes much less work for the server.

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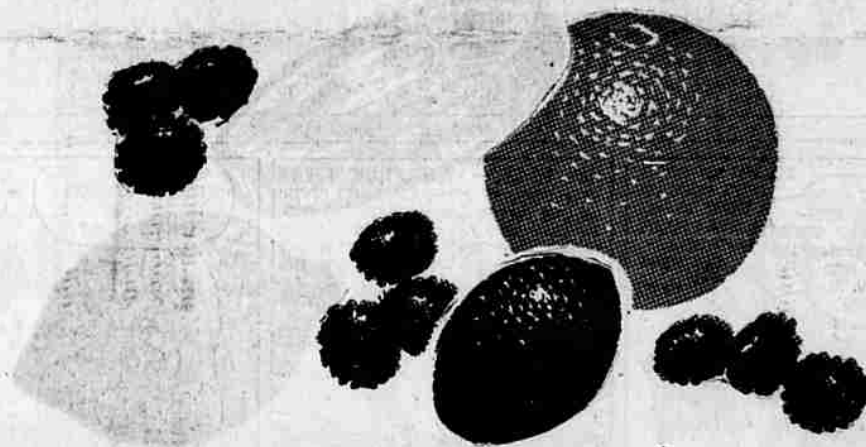
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