

# New Dresses Have Charm

PARIS (UPI) — Paris fashion designers are reflecting the austerity of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fifth French Republic.

Just as De Gaulle has sternly set the new France against the financial and political excesses of the past the Paris collections for the spring season have thrown the extravagances of the sack, the trapeze and the empire line into the rag bag.

One fashion writer suggested the new fashions be dubbed the "republican line" in De Gaulle's honor.

Not that there's anything severe about the new styles.

They may be economical in outline, padding bust, waist and hips where nature did, but they have all the usual Paris charm—and of course at no reduction in price.

Young Guy Laroche and Jacques Griffe, who designs for Maggy Rouff, were showing their spring collections today and it was doubted they would buck the no-nonsense trend back to simplicity and reality.

The return to normalcy of busts, waists and hips remains the fashion news. Skirts are worn decorously at the top of the calf and most dinner dresses hit the ankle.

Exaggeration is absent. Balmain and Ricci, who showed Tuesday, could go into the belt business with all the waist cinchers they use. But their dresses don't look tightly corseted.

Young Michel Gonia, who also showed his spring clothes Tuesday, played belts even more loosely than the others.

Even the décolletés that appeared only in Nina Ricci collection seemed appropriate as part of the silhouette that has brought back to life the female figure.

Admittedly, if you're too well-endowed above the waist, you'd do better to pass up some of her ravishing necklines. But they're still in graceful line with the princess silhouette.



**THERE'S A RED HOT** campaign going on at Klamath Union High School with competition between the four classes fairly sizzling. There's scarcely a girl or a boy student who isn't doing just about everything except digging ditches to raise money for the 1959 March of Dimes fund campaign and they've raised a whopping sum. Goal of \$1,500 isn't far away. And while it's all in fun, it's agreed that the winning class gets to sit in the senior section at one assembly if the seniors come in second in the race. Here, Jim Hall, senior class president, is just about to lose to, left to right, Ann Anderson, junior class president; Ted Steiner, freshman president; Richard DePew, sophomore president and Rodger Schlickeisen, student body president. Students have sold Blue Crutches, balloons, washed cars, shined shoes, sold hats, cotton candy, washed windows, sponsored after school dances for a fee, plan to sweep sidewalks Saturday, January 31, (anywhere, anytime) and have had a coin toss. Take to date is right around the \$1,000 mark.

## Boone's Brother Did It Himself

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Squire Boone, brother of Daniel, apparently was a do-it-himself man.

Records here indicate Squire Boone performed his own marriage ceremony when he married Morning Grubbs. Says the certificate, dated May 18, 1797:

"The rites of marage (sic) solemnized, May the 18th, between Squire Boone and Morning Grubbs by me, Squire Boone."

## SON DIES

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Fireman Frank Adams knew fire had broken out at his home when he and engine mates responded to an alarm.

A bedroom of the Adams house was a mass of flames when firefighters arrived. Inside they found the burned body of Adams' 10-month-old son, Michael.

Mrs. Adams was using a neighbor's telephone when the blaze of undetermined origin was discovered.

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## Home Extension Charge Names Star's Boyfriend

KLAMATH FALLS — By Mrs. Viator Ongman  
Twenty one members and guests attended the January 21 meeting of the Klamath Falls Unit of home extension. Mina Hoff and Lillian Webb were in charge of the lesson on low calorie meals which the leaders served at noon. There will be no regular meeting in February as the dressmaking classes will start at that time.

## LEAPS AND BOUNDS

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — University of Nebraska wrestler Harold Thompson is just a growing boy. In meets this year, he wrestled first in the 137 pound class, then the 147, 157 and 167 pound classes.

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# Nikita Doing Job For West In Field Of Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
Nikita S. Khrushchev is doing a job of Western propaganda that the west seems unable to do for itself.

Khrushchev's statements to the 21st Soviet Communist Congress show fear among leaders of countries he has been hoping to impress. His protests about the purity of Soviet intentions toward the sovereignties of others will get a skeptical reception.

Khrushchev solemnly told the Soviet Communist Congress that the U.S.S.R. "never interferes and has no intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of other countries." Only a few sentences beyond that, he openly scolded Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Nasser was "wrong" to take action against the Communists in Syria and Egypt.

Such Khrushchev protestations of innocence must have sounded strange, too, to the Soviet Union's Finnish neighbors. Only a short time ago Moscow seriously menaced Finland's economy by halting Soviet-Finnish trade because Finland had installed a conservative government. Relations didn't improve until Finland got a government that promised to get along with Moscow.

Soviet and Chinese Communists are causing concern in Asia, particularly in Indonesia where President Sukarno seems to be back-

ing away cautiously from the bear's embrace.

Asians are alert to the pressure Moscow placed upon Yugoslavia's Tito. The Yugoslav president now is winding up an eastern trip. His neutralist attitude has been equated in Indonesia and elsewhere in south Asia with the Pantiasila—five principles of peaceful coexistence which require strict non-interference in another's affairs.

The Pantiasila also are known as the Bandung principles adopted by African and Asian countries at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955. Red China and the U.S.S.R., by their pressure on Tito, are viewed by many in Asia now as violators of those principles.

Whenever the Communists have an opportunity to throw charges

of interference and imperialism at the United States, there is a great propaganda hue and cry. Moscow makes the most of such situations. But when the shoe is on the other foot, Western propaganda seems to take little advantage of it.

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## SCOUT NEWS

### CHEMULT TROOP 86

CHEMULT — Scout Troop 86 joined the other troops composing the Fremont District for an overnight camporee at Camp Elkhorn the weekend of January 24 and 25.

Scoutmaster William Taylor and the following scouts: William Taylor Jr., Ernie Taylor, Bill and Kenneth Wilson, Mike and Conley Elms, Ronnie Moebius, Randy Hands, Denny Jessup and Gerald Bradshaw. R. E. Jessup and William Taylor both took their cars and loaded the boys and the gear early Saturday morning. Elkhorn Lodge is on the site of the old Camp Abbott just south of Bend.

Troop 86 had members from both their Roving Wolf and their Roaming Coon patrols on the trip and they prepared a skit for fireside use based on MacArthur's "Names" called "Troop 86 Tells About Oregon." Each lad was assigned a name and in introducing himself would say his name: "Chief Chiloquin means, etc." giving both a silly and historical slant to the skit. This will be repeated for a local program in the Chemult Community Club.

While on the camporee, a course was given the scouts in walkie talkie instruction and its importance in the field.

Also, a tape was made of some of the camp life and fun and both Scoutmaster William Taylor and Scout Randy Hands were interviewed and were later heard on the broadcast from KBEND at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

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