



THE CLAYTON HANNON family were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Hannon's parents, the Harvey Haydens on Shasta Way. Clayton Hannon was best man for his brother Terry, who married Frances Cox on Sunday. Little Linda, dressed in a frilly pink dress, was charming in her role as flower girl at the wedding of her uncle. The family moved to Portland several months ago for Clayton to join the sports reporting staff at the Oregon Journal. Previously he held a similar position at the Herald and News.



A CHARMING VISITOR to the city, Mrs. S. R. Stimmel is a guest of her son Tom Stimmel, Herald and News court reporter. With her son as an able guide Mrs. Stimmel has seen much of this Klamath country including a weekend with friends near Harrison Lodge. Mrs. Stimmel is a member of the faculty of Modesto High School. This next school year will be her last teaching assignment before her retirement after which she plans an extended tour of Europe.

Trends In Fall Dresses Are Both Mannish, Romantic

Pace-setting trends in fall dresses are the man-tailored look for daytime dresses, and the romantic, feminine look for evening fashions. No drastic changes in the silhouette are foreseen. Instead, concentration is on subtle details via construction that softens and, in many cases, eases bodice and hiplines. Waistlines are definitely belted and normal.

Top width is one of the most dominant fashion trends for fall and winter. Designers wear Daily points out. Women's Dress Daily this through construction like tucks, twists, bows and flowers at the shoulder line to give the illusion of width. Sleeves are wider and looser. Shoulders are dropped and rounded. Bodices are generally easy. Hips, are being rounded to complement the bulky look. Soft released darts and shirring are the two ways of achieving a rounded, easy hipline.

There is a revitalized interest in the tunic silhouette. Slim tunics are favored for costumes and bell-shaped tunics are generally liked for evening.

Subtle colors as inspired by men's wear clothing are this fall's fashion color trend. Such shades as olive green, khaki, blackened blues, grayed browns and heather grays are cited. Slate and charcoal grays headline the neutral story followed closely by beige, camel, taupe and oyster white. While muted colors are the fashion, designers are by no means overlooking vivid clear tones, especially in the red family.

GOOD FOR A CHANGE

Flavor change: add about a cup of drained whole-kernel corn to a standard two-cups-of-flour muffin recipe.



SEPTEMBER 19 has been chosen by Patty Barber for the date of her marriage to Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith of this city. The engagement was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barber in Los Altos, California. The news was revealed earlier to her Alpha Phi sorority sisters by a traditional serenade from Sigma Pi fraternity brothers of her fiancé during Mothers Weekend at Oregon State College.

The bride-to-be will be a junior at OSC this fall and her future husband a senior. A graduate at Klamath Union High School, he is an Eagle Scout and member of the Order of the Arrow. In 1958 he held first place championship in Oregon archery.

The wedding will take place at the Methodist Community Church in Los Altos.

Picnic Marks Family Reunion

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the William Larkey family came from many parts of the country to attend a family reunion, their third. The group gathered for a picnic on August 9 at the Frederic A. Ohlemeyer home on Homedale Road. Mrs. Ohlemeyer is the former Minnie E. Larkey.

Mrs. Anna Sloan of Mina, Arkansas, was present with her son, M. Sgt. Wallace Larkey of Savannah, Georgia. Mrs. Lucille Binns came from Portland. Her children and grandchildren who were present included Fred Binns, his wife and sons Fred and Steven of Redding; Mrs. Lois Larson and Jane Ellen and John, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Jane Brown and Jennifer and Jack of Portland.

Also present was I. L. Larkey of this city. His son, Col. I. F. Larkey came from Arlington, Virginia. From Bieber were Mr. and Mrs. William Preheim with Samuel, Bruce, Karen and Dale, and a married daughter, Mrs. Roberta Bennett, her husband Ronald and son Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larkey and Ricky and Paula attended from Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Larkey from Greenville. Their daughter, Mrs. Joan Robinson and her husband Charles, drove from Los Angeles in time to be among the guests.

Also enjoying the afternoon was Clair Dole of San Jose, a long-time friend of the family.

GRANDSON VISITS

Mike Ravizza is a visitor at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Rogers. He is returning from a summer spent in the Hawaiian Islands where he was employed by Muller Construction Company. He will visit friends in his former home at Chiloquin before going to Portland where his mother, Mrs. Harry Ravizza, now resides. In September he will return to his studies at Stanford University as a sophomore in engineering.

TEEN-AGE PARTY

BONANZA — A teen-age party and dance was given at the Odd Fellows Hall in Bonanza August 14, with 65 boys and girls attending. Mrs. Ernest Vinson, Mrs. Howard Kellison and Mrs. Don Gibney were chaperones and served refreshments following the party.

TUNE IN

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Tomorrow Night
**A Date With
Fall Fashions**



Fur, Tailored Theme Strong In Millinery

Hats, hair and ready-to-wear have entered a three-way partnership of fall millinery to offer a complete ensemble look. Significant trends include tall graceful shapes to balance the width in ready-to-wear; a strong endorsement of tailored hats; widespread use of fur and fur-like fabrics; a reiteration of the opulent evening theme in ready-to-wear as reflected in cocktail hats; and an increased and more concentrated alliance of hat and hair.

While many of the shapes imitate men's hats, they stress femininity in proportions and details which eliminate severe lines. For instance, derbys, homburgs and fedoras take on a feminine look, soft supple crowns, varied brim treatments and face covering veils. Towering crowns persist for fall with a few differences. While there is still some evidence of the tapering cone shapes of past seasons, newest versions widen at the top.

Crowns are more supple and crushable abandoning the blocked look for soft draped details. Included in this trend are tall pill-boxes, high-climbing toques and spiraled turbans.

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REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BIRTHDAY PARTY

ETNA—Augusta Rolan was appointed representative from Aureola Rebekah Lodge, No. 113 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to the American Field Service Committee when the lodge met recently. Laura Grossen, noble grand, presided. Present was one visitor, Atlanta Adams, of Atlanta Rebekah Lodge No. 373. Weed, and 11 members of the Aureola Rebekah Lodge. Appointed on the refreshment committee for the next meeting were Ethel Norris, Ruby Doggett, Dorothy Hayden, Atlanta Adams, Meta Quigley and Bernice Smith.

TULELAKE—Pat Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Chambers, Newell, celebrated his ninth birthday with a swimming party at Ma-lin Park on August 13. After refreshments of ice cream and cake, the boys spent the rest of the afternoon playing baseball. Those attending were Ronnie DeShon, Ronnie Cushman, John Schwarz, Jim Anderson, John Prosser, Keith Buckingham, Darrel Silva, Gary Bradley, Mike Macy, Lon Kong-Nortwick, Marty Macy, Lon Kong-salle, Mark Johnson, Mike Webb, Danny Wynn, Tom Palmer, Lester Wells and Mark Olson.

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