



FRANKIE HALL, center, was crowned Queen of Charity at the Bly Grange annual harvest charity ball Nov. 18. Shown with her are the princesses, Janice Hague, left, crowned Hope, and Dianne Melness, right, Faith. — Photo by Roberta McGee.

Bly Grange Selects Queen

BLY — Frankie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hall, was crowned Queen of Charity at the Bly Grange annual Harvest Charity Ball Friday, Nov. 18. Also crowned were Janice Hague as Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hague, and Dianne Melness as Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Melness.

Ruth Hall, worthy master, opened the meeting with the flag salute.

Lee Uglam, color bearer, led the procession which included three crownbearers, Karen and Renie Plummer and Bonnie June Rennie, and the three royal candidates.

Mrs. Martin Melness read a Thanksgiving prayer before the queen's announcement was made. The three girls were presented bouquets of pink roses and gifts of jewelry from the Bly Grange. Over 70 persons were present for the affair which climaxed a drive for donations of groceries which were packed in Thanksgiving baskets for needy Bly families and one for the Klamath Falls Mission.

Chaperons for the evening were Ruth Hall, Barbara Rennie, Roberta McGee, Babe Tucker, Della Melness, Olive Hall and Geraldine Chase.

Facts Not Fancies

To intensify color of eyes, try using contrasting shades of eye make-up. Green shadow with blue eyes, lavender shadow with brown eyes, turquoise with green eyes. Then see how they glisten.

For extra lash length, try the new false lashes. Or, for a quick step, apply a gentle dusting of face powder on lashes before applying several coatings of mascara.

Bushy brows, straight lashes? Train them into prettier shape by daily grooming them with eyelash cream.

When applying cream mascara from the tube to the brush, don't squeeze it on top of the bristles like toothpaste. Instead, work the creamy color well into the bristles and brush lightly onto tips of lashes to give more even coverage.

An eye full of mascara? Avoid this accident by looking down into a hand mirror held at chin level instead of straight ahead. This will keep the eyes open and downcast while brushing on the mascara and thus avoid getting it in the eyes.

Eyes flicker and twitch? When applying eye make-up the lid will remain firm if you open the mouth.

Beady eyelashes? Apply mascara on the tips of lashes only, never from roots out, and they won't stick together. Always start with a clean mascara brush and apply several thin coats of color, allowing each coat to dry before applying the next. When set, "comb" each lash with a clean brush to separate the lashes, if necessary.

Eyes in glass houses. If eyesight is less than perfect, a magnifying mirror will sharpen the viewing and avoid overdoing eye make-up.

Grey eyebrows will look more



BRILLIANT painter's brush strokes are splashed all over the knee-length jacket of a lounging costume in an Italian printed tricot of nylon. Inspired by a Hindu temple coat, the figure-skimming tunic has a round, collarless neckline and side slashes at the hem. The tapered trousers are of antique gold tricot.



DELICATELY flowered pajama and quilted coat of Antron nylon, designed by Ruth Flaum, are casual in cut, but the look they project is eminently sophisticated. The sleeves of the overblouse (hidden here by the coat) are edged with spaghetti fringe loops.



AGATHA "COOKIE" DI ULLO, Chiloquin High School student body president, is crowned queen of the annual football dance by Kenneth Hoback, president of the Lettermen's Club, which chose the queen. The junior class, sponsors of the dance, decorated the room as a football field using the school colors of royal blue and white and a large silver football suspended from the ceiling.

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In the same way, your party will sing and sparkle if you've made your entertainment plans well ahead. Then the plans appear, at party time, not as plans at all, but as happy, natural inspirations.

For example, you're almost certain to have a few timid guests,

Pizza, hoagies or chicken-in-the-rough are fine for informal parties if they don't turn into disasters on party clothes or carpets. For "drippy" finger foods like these, have plenty of wet-strength paper napkins on hand, to protect the best date dresses from spills or stains.

While guests will usually pitch in good-naturedly when asked to perform, or serve as scorers, judges and such, let another close friend do the asking.

Games—to have or not to have? Generally, this depends upon the type of party you are having. Again, it's a good idea to let one of your guests manage a game rather than you. Part of the pleasure of your friends—believe it or not—will be in seeing you have a wonderful, happy time at your own party. Play the game, but don't try to manage it!

Just one last rule. Never allow any game to upset a guest! It's fine to have fun, but no scapegoats, please.

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