



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hodges announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Edwin Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hodges. Both families are longtime residents of Merrill. No date has been set for the wedding.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD — The engagement of Madeleine Louise Guidi to Jack DeVaul has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Guidi and the late A. L. Guidi, this city. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. DeVaul of Langell Valley. The wedding will take place June 15 at St. Pius X Catholic Church.



RECENT BRIDE — Lottie Marie Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simms of Lakeview, became Mrs. Aubra Don Johnson in a Reno ceremony March 18.

Dinner Party Honors Student

On Wednesday evening, March 20, Patricia Anderson, sophomore student at University of Oregon, was feted at a dinner party given at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson.

Patricia spent spring vacation in Klamath Falls, returning to complete her spring term at the university. She will attend summer session at the University of Hawaii.

Present at dinner were her par-

WOM Hears Hospital Plans

Women of the Moose hospital, chairman, Jean Babcock, had as her guest speaker Dorothea Buck, who spoke to the chapter on the proposed Intercommunity Hospital. She showed plans and explained location, streets and hospital sections. A question and answer period followed.

The meeting continued with balloting and enrollment of Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Selstrom, and a friend of the family, Mrs.

Melton, sponsored by Junie Hoover, senior regent, and Mary Shoaf, sponsored by Francis Paradis, membership chairman. The hospital committee served refreshments in the lounge following the meeting.

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NOTE THE RESEMBLANCE? — Besides the matching boy, this model looks just as early as the Basset hound. According to New York hair stylist Julius Caruso, the model's Basset Bob—flop-ear silhouette with hair fashioned into side-hanging loops—is big for Spring. Caruso says that women are going to the dogs for other hair styles too.

High Styled Pooches Inspire New Hairdos

NEW YORK (UPI)—When man bites dog, that's news. When woman copies a dog's hairdo, that too is news. So this space today is given

Caruso, whose society customers range from Grosse Pointe, Mich., to Palm Beach, Fla. to Southampton, N.Y., said that man's best friend had his biggest influence on feminine hair styles with the advent of the short and curled poodle cut of the 1940's. Mrs. Harry S. Truman was one of its early converts. And the poodle cut may make a comeback said Caruso.

But on the scene more immediately are the straight hanging styles, closer to the head. One canine cut Caruso feels will catch on, especially in hot weather, is a pixie-like short cut closely fitting the head and dubbed the Dachs, a steal from the smooth coat of the dachshund.

Another is the basset, meant for longer locks, arranged as hanging loops at the side, resembling the head of the long-eared hound. The third dog-eared "do" Caruso has created came from the sheep dog or the Yorkshire Terrier—take your choice, because both have a batch of natural bangs hanging over their eyes.

As arranged on women, these become what Caruso called "bold" bangs, long cut to reach

right to the eyebrows. "Matter of fact, I'm even pulling hair over the eyes a bit in some coifs," Caruso said. "One thing always in favor of bangs—cut properly, they bring attention to the eyes, the loveliest feature of a woman's face."

Caruso also mentioned last year's artichoke, a short, many-layered cut, as more resembling the head of the Welsh Terrier than the vegetable.

The hairstylist figured during an interview that there is one major reason haircuts are copied from canines—the dog population in the United States now numbers better than 20 million. And there are so many high-styled pooches around they're bound to inspire people.

Julius Caruso, 40, is one of three members of the Caruso family operating successful beauty salons in Manhattan. The others are run by his father and brother.

Customers include Mrs. Henry Ford II, the Baroness de Rothschild of Paris when she is in New York, Lady Iris Mountbatten, and actresses Jan Sterling, Ann Sheridan and Gene Tierney.

He speculated the poodle cut might come back for two reasons—the poodle as a dog is at a peak of popularity. And coiffures already have moved from the bouffant closer to the head and are

cut again in layers.

Leisure Look Makes News

Loungewear leads a fashionable private life for spring. Women can spend their leisure hours in loungedresses, robes and separates that are at-home both in and out of the bedroom.

Natural or shift-shaped loungedresses, in knee to ankle lengths, cover home ground in a flatteringly feminine manner. The long look, which gained favor in fall and winter, continues for spring in light and airy fabrics, in styles for patio living as well as for sleeping and lounging.

Pared-down loungedresses are preferably printed, in floral, abstract or "conversationalist" motifs. Tent-dress types bloom out in colorful solids and glamorous prints.

Pants and jumper or shift "cover-ups" enable women to be fashionably at ease upstairs, downstairs, all around the house for spring. Long tunic tops and brief-bared-midriff styles accompany the pants, which may be any style from slim and tapered to flared bell bottom. Lightly bloused harem styles are still another choice.

The shapeless robe is a thing of the past. Today's fashionable robes copy coats, narrowing down to favorite spring shapes—sliver slim or in-at-front, free-flowing at back.

Ready for relaxing are a number of casual toss-ons, inspired by straight, mannish blazer jackets and sweaters.

Boys' Styles For Spring

Fabrics tell the fashion story for boys' wear this spring. From the very young man in his Eton suit to the older boy in sports jacket and slacks or suit, the news is not in styles, which continue on the "borrowed from Dad" theme, but in the novelty of fabrics and fabric combinations.

Denim is top favorite, in faded solids and teamed with white. Faded blue or brown and white stripes show up not only in Eton suits and sports jackets but also in casual coats, with matching caps. For an especially dashing look, calico prints are paired with denim.

Bleeding madras and batik make smart young suits, while cord, ticking and seersucker are seen in suits, sportswear.

In a more traditional mood are classic flannels, in jacket and shorts suits for younger boys and mid-weight wools and blends in dress-up fashions for the growing-up set.

Knits, both dressy and casual, keep climbing in popularity, liked for the way they combine comfort and neatness. In wools, cottons, miracle fibers, the knits appear in everything from sports shirts to suits.

The red-white-and-blue nautical look is strong again, especially in boys' sportswear.

Numerous Oriental touches show in the spring and summer fashion collections from Paris designers. Designer Lida Ascher did pantaloons that might have stepped out of a harem, or out of the stage wardrobe of a Thai dancer. The pantaloons were in floral silk prints.

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Reno Rites Unite Couple

LAKEVIEW — Lottie Marie Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simms of Lakeview, and Aubra Don Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Johnson of Houston, Tex., were married in Reno, Monday afternoon, March 18.

The bride was dressed in a white costume suit for the double ring ceremony. The couple returned to the ranch home of the bride on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening her parents entertained at a family dinner for the bride and bridegroom at Vans Starlight Room, after which they drove to the Valley Falls grange hall where there was a reception for friends of the young couple. The occasion was also a farewell party as the newlyweds left the next morning for Houston, Tex., where they are to make their home.

The bride was a graduate of Lakview High School in the class of 1961, and has attended almost two years at Southern Oregon College. Her husband attended high school in Texas and was recently discharged from the Air Force after four years of service. He was stationed at Kingsley Field.

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