



EASTER FASHIONS — Zuleima Nile Club viewed fashions for spring which were presented by Fashion Villa and Bon Bazaar at the last regular meeting. Among the models, all club members, were these three, left to right, Lois Mest, Mary Bothwell and Charlotte Osborne. The bunny was part of the interesting Easter motif of the day.

Styles Shown

Zuleima Nile Club met Wednesday, April 3, at the Winema Hotel for a regular luncheon meeting and style show which was presented by the new Fashion Villa and Bon Bazaar. Princess Margaret Larkin gave the commentary, accompanied by Princess Ruth Renie at the piano. Models were members of the club.

President Emogene Jones conducted the meeting. Princess Ruth Rodenberger was chairman of the day. The tables were decorated in the Easter motif with large bunnies and flower carts pulled by smaller bunnies.

Junior past queen Kathryn Stonecypher and past queen Lucile Rice of Medford were introduced.

Birthday prizes were won by Princesses Florence Timmons and Gretchen Thompson and special prizes by Princesses Roberta McGee, Pansy Burton and Dulcie Motley.

The next regular meeting will be May 1 at the Winema Hotel, at which time Queen Marina Gardner will make her official visit.

Entertainment will include vocal selections by Kathy Chilcote.

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LEGISLATORS' WIVES — Visiting informally at a dinner sponsored by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce at the Pelican Party Room Saturday night were these ladies, wives of members of the Oregon Legislative Assembly. They included, standing, Mrs. Dan Thiel, Astoria; Mrs. Carol Howe, Klamath Falls; seated, Mrs. Harry Boivin, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Don McKinnis, Milton-Freewater, and Mrs. Ward Cook, Portland. The legislators visited and inspected Oregon Technical Institute sites Saturday.

Women's Activities

By Helen Bechen

Hottest spring items in sportswear are shifts and wrap skirts. Women's Wear Daily reports. The skirt comes in dozens of variations—front wrap, back wrap, side wrap, slim, full, A-line, reversible.

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IN FASHION SPOTLIGHT — Suits designed for the Easter parade are worn at the Nile Club style review by these three club models. From the left, Thelma Leonard, Kathryn Stonecypher and Marlys O'Neill.

Knits Don Easter Colors

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — There's

nothing like bright color for Easter Day in the morning. And the spectrum is well represented in this season's knits.

Lighthearted, lightweight knits will star in the Easter parade. Gay as tulips in their fresh spring colors, they take various fashion turns this spring.

The jacket may have tuxedo styling, a trim tie bow at the neckline or bands of contrasting color. The printed knit, a two-part invention with a one-piece look, is a perfect choice for Easter and afterward.

Since Easter will be late this year, the knit dress with its own jacket will be a good weight. Worn with the jacket, it will be right for church in the morning and an afternoon stroll on the avenue. Later, for dinner, the jacket can be removed to reveal a smart, colorful sheath, that can stand on its own.

Knits will be seen in an array of beautiful colors and combinations—navy or black with white, orange with white, pastels, bright yellows, pinks and every shade of blue. Many easy-care knits can be tubbed in a jiffy and stay bright and pretty right into summer.

Mona Lisa's gone home but the Mona Lisa wigs still are around. The smooth off-the-face wig comes in black, blonde, brown, gray.



POLLY'S POINTERS

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—One little box has addresses, dates and other pertinent information about our friends and relatives. When my husband (to-be then) and I were preparing the guest list for our wedding, we used index cards for names and addresses and filed them alphabetically. At Christmas time, we had a neat card list. Now on the back of each card, I have ruled spaces enough to keep track of the cards received and sent for 15 years. Also included on the backs are birthday and anniversary dates. New cards for new friends are easily added. —MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY—After ripping out seams or hems, the tedious job of picking out the short threads can be eliminated by using an eraser on an ordinary pencil to rub them out and off. In many materials, the eraser will close any holes made by the original stitching. —MRS. H. E.

DEAR POLLY—When ironing, I take a piece of chain about 8 to 12 inches long and slip the top link over the hook of a coat hanger. Hang this on a cupboard door or anyplace close to the ironing board. Have plenty of hangers nearby so as you finish each shirt, blouse or dress, all you have to do is to put it on a hanger and slip the hanger into one of the chain links. When you are through ironing just carry in one trip to the closet, the entire chain loaded with finished garments. It sure saves steps. —G. D. W.

DEAR POLLY—If your wall can opener is becoming dull, try grinding a small piece of steel wool through it. Then wash in suds and rinse. It cleans as well as sharpens. I occasionally add a drop or two of salad oil. —G. C.

DEAR POLLY—After I set my 4-year-old daughter's hair, it was a problem to keep the pins and rollers in place long enough for

the hair to dry. Now I cut off the foot of an old stocking and slip the stocking over her head. To please her vanity, the cut end is tied with a pretty ribbon bow to make it like a pony tail. —MRS. ED. D.

DEAR POLLY—If you want a good way to keep garden tools in place, you can use a man's old leather belt. Nail it to the wall, spacing the nails so that you can slide the handles of rakes, hoes, etc., through. One could also be nailed to the kitchen door to hold mop, broom or anything else with a handle. —MRS. B. B.

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