

Women's Latest Fashions Leave Writer Shifty-Eyed

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earlier this summer there was an interesting bit of news from Paris concerning one of the famous fashion designers.

This designer, who is so famous I have forgotten his name, was reported to be featuring extremely revealing necklines in his new fall creations.

Although delicately phrased, the account I read conveyed the impression that he was bringing a significant portion of milady's rib cage into the public domain.

When I called this to the attention of my wife, who is an authority on such matters, she told me it would never become fashionable. Naturally I asked why not.

"Because," she said, "fashions are set by women who can afford to buy originals, and too many rich women are flattered."

Since her own rib cage is more favorably endowed than my bank account, it may be that she was just being caty. But I devoutly hope that she correctly called the shot.

Having been through a rather

trying summer of ignoring women's knees, I simply am not in condition to spend the winter overlooking their rib cages.

Somewhere there is a portrait of a lady, also so famous I have forgotten her name, whose eyes appear to follow you no matter from what angle you view the painting.

This same optical illusion, as I have pointed out before, occurs in women's knees.

Knitters Win Blue Ribbons

LAKEVIEW—Blue ribbon winners in the 12 and over division of the 4-H knitting judging contest were Donna Paxton, Carol Elder and Julie Koop. These girls have now won the right to participate in the knitting contest at the state fair on Sept. 2.

Junior division blue ribbon winner was Janet Haney. Joy Ashcraft and Cynthia Bee won red ribbons in this division.

The knitting judging contest was held on Saturday, Aug. 17. All 4-H knitting club members were eligible to compete.

Time after time I have been accused of staring at their knees, whereas actually their knees are staring at me. It is all very nerve-racking.

If two or more women are present, it is impossible to avert one's eyes. The entire room becomes a sea of knees.

It has been my expectation that the summer would bring surcease. During the summer, women usually shift into shorts. When that happens, their knees are not as disconcerting as when they are wearing skirts.

It's not an ideal situation, but I can live with it.

This summer, however, many women did not shift into shorts. Instead, they shifted into shifts. A shift, as you know, is a loose fitting garment that only touches the body in four places. Sometimes the wrong four. But that is not its main drawback.

What makes a shift intolerable is that it not only fails to cover the knees; it is split up the side as well. For someone already in the throes of a knee complex, the effect is shattering.

It has made me plumb shifty-eyed.

Forest Grounds Prove Popular During Summer

Many visitors are taking advantage of the summer months to travel some of the more scenic drives on the Winema National Forest. Among these are the road which runs along the west side of Klamath Lake on the Klamath District.

An interesting attraction on this road is Mares Egg Spring.

Trails on the district also are open and in good condition. According to Bud Twombly, Klamath District ranger, Cold Springs trail is receiving heavy use. Back country travelers will find the trails offer an enjoyable trip.

Campgrounds on the district are receiving heavy use. Around the Lake of the Woods district all campgrounds are open with the exception of Aspen Campground, which remains closed while improvement construction is underway. Fourmile Lake Campground, a developed campground at Fourmile Lake, is open. A rough surfaced road leads to this recreational area in the mountains. Fishing is fair to good on the district.

On the Clamnet District District Point Campground remains closed because of construction, but alternate camping spots are

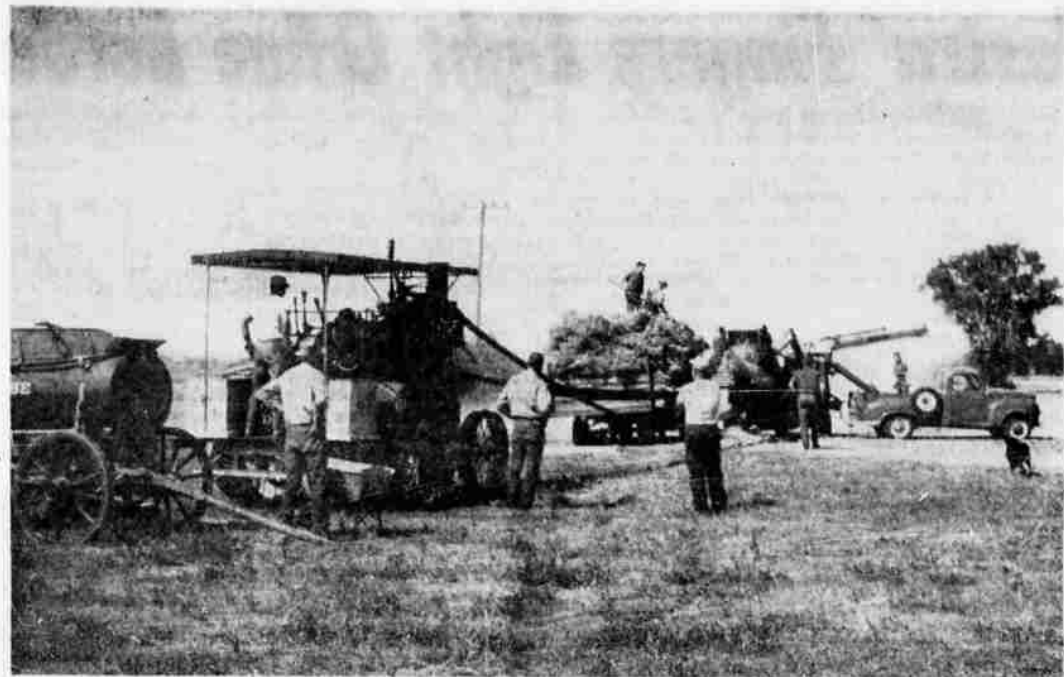
available at Miller Lake. All system roads on the district are open, but dusty. Cindered roads are rough. Trails to Maidu Lake and around Miller Lake are open. Howlock Mountain trail is open for a mile. Miller Lake has not been restocked. Travelers are reminded of logging traffic along the Silver Lake road.

All roads on the Clamnet District are in good condition. Williamson Campground, as well as the back country camps are receiving good use. Fishing remains good in all streams on the district. Nights are cool, with warm sunny days.

The woods and forest fuels are extremely dry, and great care should be used with fire.

Fly ash, the tiny material which comes principally from smokestacks, has been found to be useful as an aggregate in concrete and concrete blocks.

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STEAM THRESHING BEE — The nostalgic "good old days" of steam threshing will come alive again Sept. 1 and 2 at the ranch of Geoffrey Humann and son at Gerber, Calif., 12 miles south of Red Bluff. The public is invited to the first of what will become an annual steam

threshing bee featuring the old-time threshing rigs as shown in this view. A caravan of steam engines, old gas tractors and old cars will precede the actual threshing each day.

Steam Threshing Rigs To Roll Again During Two-Day Event Near Gerber

GERBER, Calif.—Though this may be the space age, the time of sending rockets around the earth and to the moon, Geoffrey Humann has set the wheels of progress in reverse to the "good old days" when steam power was the mainstay on farms, railroads and in industry throughout the land, when neighbors were dependent on each other, and threshing time was a time of social gatherings.

Humann and son, Paul, have gathered old-time machines from far and wide, cleaned, repaired, painted and put them in operating condition. These include ma-

Three Prominent Artists Will Judge Show Here

Three prominent Oregon artists have been engaged by the Klamath Art Association to judge the "Dimensions of 63" juried art show opening Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Klamath Art Gallery in Maple Park.

The judges, Nelson Sandgren, Eugene Bennett and Carl Hall, have all contributed to the local art program in the past as an exhibitor, lecturer, or instructor.

Bennett, who holds a master's degree from the Chicago Art Institute and studied at the New Trier Institute, Winnetka, Ill., for several years, has a studio in Jacksonville where his oil and watercolor paintings are on display. A native of Oregon, his sculpture was included in the Oregon state exhibit at the Century 21 World's Fair.

A student of the Meisinger Art Institute, Hall is noted for both his oils and watercolors. He has also received national recognition as a muralist and exhibited throughout the northwest with one-man shows.

The third member of the jury, Sandgren, is a member of the Oregon State University faculty and an internationally known figure in the art profession.

All Klamath Basin artists are

Persistent Little Old Lady Finally Gets Her License

STOCKPORT, England (UPI)—Miss Margaret Hunter, the 66-year-old retired school teacher who flunked two driving tests and drove several instructors to distraction, said Friday she finally has a license.

But she had to go to Ireland, which has no driving test, to get it.

The license is good for one year and may be the last one she will ever hold. The Irish parliament is studying a bill which would institute driving tests.

Miss Hunter became something of a public figure last year when a driving teacher told her to stop the car in the middle of a lesson, jumped out, cried "This is suicide" and walked away.

She drove home by herself — and got a ticket for driving without supervision.

The next day she talked a friend into accompanying her on a drive. The outing lasted 100 yards before Miss Hunter struck a truck, wrecking her car and getting another traffic ticket.

She refused to appear in court, maintaining she had done nothing wrong, was humiliated in wearing her nightdress, refused to enter a plea and was declared guilty.

Undeterred, Miss Hunter took a driving test, but failed after making seven false starts, running a

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G. Hancock Succumbs

Guy H. Hancock, 88, a well-known resident of Klamath Falls since 1920, died at a local nursing home as he slept on Aug. 22. He had been in failing health for many months.

Mr. Hancock was a native of Eau Claire, Wis., born March 31, 1877.

After coming to Klamath Falls he held large ranching interests in Langell Valley and was owner of the Langell Ranch, one of the first to be settled in that valley.

He affiliated with Reames Golf and Country Club soon after it was organized and was a many-year member of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247 BPOE. He was also devoted during his adult years to the conservation of wild life and at one time was affiliated with a conservation group at the state level.

Survivors include the widow, Eleanor, 701 Pacific Terrace; a step-grandchild, Boyd Carrick Yaden, student at Oregon State University, and nieces and nephews.

Officers of the Elks Lodge will conduct the memorial service in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, followed by interment in the Hancock family plot in Linkville Cemetery.

More than 50 per cent of every dollar spent in California for defense contracts is farmed to other states through the sub-contracting system, reports the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

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