

TRYING TO HOLD UP HARBOR BILL

States of the Mississippi Valley Threaten to Block Bill in the Senate.

RUSH TO COMPLETION PROJECTS IN NORTHWEST

Thirty Years Delay in Improving Columbia Cited by Barton in House—Meritorious Projects Too Long Delayed Already.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 7.—Chairman Burton, in combating the demands of the Mississippi river states for \$30,000,000 for a 14-foot channel from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico in the house debate indicated that all Oregon and Washington projects for which money has been appropriated will be hurried to completion. He cited the 29 years delay in improving the Columbia river, which delay he denounced as bad policy and poor economy.

"These projects have been thoroughly investigated," he said, "and are meritorious. They must be carried through so that benefits so long deferred may be conferred on the communities interested."

It is heard in the senate corridors of a possible attempt to hold up the river and harbor bill, when it comes to the senate, unless the Mississippi project and a few others are allowed to go in.

FOR SALE OF TIMBER

Fulton Induces Committee to Agree to Amendments to Bill.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 7.—Senator Fulton has induced the senate committee on public lands to agree to amendments to the Hansbrough bill, providing for the sale of timber by the secretary of agriculture after appraisal.

Senator Fulton and Senator Clark of Wyoming, of the committee, opposed the entire bill. When they found they were beaten Fulton got an amendment incorporated protecting applications filed prior to the passage of the bill under the act of 1887 and providing that when the government pays to the states the 25 per cent of receipts from the sale of timber returns shall be made showing the exact amounts sold and the exact locality where cut, emphasizing the rights of counties to receive the money to apply on school and road funds. Fulton also procured an amendment giving the states, for use in the counties where the timber is cut, 25 per cent of the receipts for forest reserves. The bill as amended has been reported to the senate by Senator Hansbrough.

NEW IDAHO JUDGE

Delegation Believes That It Can Get One of Justices for Ninth District.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 7.—The Idaho delegation believes that the president will appoint one of the new judges for the ninth district from Idaho. The house bill which passed yesterday makes provision for two new judges. The present bench of the ninth district is filled with one each from Oregon, Washington and California. Judge Senior, however, is certain he can induce President Roosevelt to give place to one from his state.

Heyburn will wait until next week to recommend to the president a candidate for appointment to the federal bench to succeed Judge Beatty, who resigned. It is believed here that J. F. Allaire is most likely to secure the appointment, because he comes from the northern part of the state and the present district attorney and marshal were named from southern Idaho.

JAPANESE PRINCE TO VISIT IN DOMINION

(Journal Special Service.) Tokio, Feb. 7.—General Prince Fushimi, who is a cousin of the mikado and one of Japan's most distinguished soldiers in the recent war with Russia, departed today for England on his way to King Edward the mikado's throne for the Order of the Garter conferred upon him last summer by Prince Arthur of Connaught. Prince Fushimi, who is accompanied by a numerous suite, plans to visit some of the leading American cities, and particularly the cities of Canada, on his return from England to Japan.

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL HELD AT NEW ORLEANS

(Journal Special Service.) New Orleans, La., Feb. 7.—Hotels and boarding-houses are already filling with visitors for the mardi gras festival and by the end of the week it is expected that accommodations will be at a premium. Mornus, the first of the carnival monarchs to appear in a street pageant, holds sway tonight. A beautiful theme will be illustrated in the long line of handsome floats, and followed out in the arrangements at the French opera house, where the ball will be given.

HARDWARE DEALERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

(Special Report to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., Feb. 7.—President Henry J. Altnow of the Oregon State Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association, has received assurance of a large attendance at the convention to be held in Portland, Feb. 13 and 14. There will be present from 200 to 250 retail hardware men and implement dealers and they will be there principally for business of interest to every dealer who lives in the state.

DICKENS AND IRVING REMEMBERED BY MANY

(Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 7.—Visitors to Westminster Abbey today placed a number of elaborate floral decorations on the tombs of Charles Dickens and Sir Henry Irving in commemoration of their birthdays, though Irving's anniversary really falls on February 6. In accordance with their custom the humorous Dickens sketches throughout the United Kingdom observed the day with appropriate exercises.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, nervous, dizzy spots or spots floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weakness and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has such a long and numerous record of cures in these cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong record of cures in these cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments are in its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Do not think that this is a "Pain-killer" or "Cathartic." It will not perform miracles, but it will cure. Its medicinal ingredients will, if used in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence in regard to this medicine should be addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (400 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps or paper-covered of 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.



THE REALM OF THE FEMINE

BY HELEN HAWTHORNE

The Linen Chest.

Now that the bargain sales are in the air is the time for looking over the stock on hand in linen closet and chest and replenishing. This is one of the pleasantest of household duties, stirring those vague reminiscent feelings of able housewifery which are our inheritance from the days when our ancestral dames wove and spun and embroidered the family linen. The possession of a goodly store of linen was in those days a sure criterion of the housewife's ability and industry and something of the same value still attaches to such possessions, perhaps for these sentimental reasons.

While the machine-made fabrics of the present day cannot compare in durability with the homespun linens of our grandmothers' times, they are exquisitely beautiful and attractive.

The sun-bleached linens come from Ireland, the land of alternating sunshine and showers, where nature's own bleaching is used to whiten the wash which when woven have the dark natural hues of the flax.

From a few factories in Austria and Germany come silver-bleach linens, the threads having been bleached before weaving. This comes for table linen and in crash which sells by the yard for kitchen use. Many good housekeepers prefer this to any other bleach, because it has not lost any of its wearing properties from the use of chemicals in the bleaching process. This soon bleaches out, if a little borax is used in the suds and rinsing water.

The round tablecloth which was introduced about 12 years ago and attained great popularity is not nearly so much sought for this year. Housekeepers have discovered that it is much more difficult to launder smoothly than a square tablecloth, while drooping corners even on a round table give a more graceful effect to the table than does a circular cloth. It is not generally known that the high-grade cloths were originally imported square, but were afterward cut round to order, the patterns usually allowing this. While floral designs are always popular, the most expensive weaves now come in the empire, Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI, with conventional and geometrical designs. Plain satin damask without any pattern is also in great demand for dinner and lunch cloths, but is decorated with lace and drawn work designs done by hand.

In laces used with dinner cloths or in tea trays the Italian fillet is at the present the most popular, though Byzantine, Bussano and crepon are also in high favor.

The Chinese hand-embroidered grass linen centerpieces and doilies launder beautifully and are most serviceable. The embroideries on these are very lifelike and rich looking. They come in the delft

blues and white, in floral designs and in the dragon design.

All household linens in homes of wealth or where the housewife is expert with the needle is marked with embroidered monograms or initials, preference being given to the English openwork embroidery or the French needle. At present tablecloths are marked with two monograms, one at either end or diagonally at opposite corners. Where the napkins should be marked in a master of individual preference, dependent upon the way in which the napkins is folded. The most common way is to mark them diagonally in the center of the last square when the napkin is folded. For napkins the size of the letter is usually one or one and a quarter of an inch. For tablecloths they are from three to eight inches in diameter.

Old pieces of soft muslin should never be thrown away, as they are invaluable in sickness. Cut sheets cut in strips, rolled tightly and fastened with a safety pin make fine bandages, and even in the best regulated home a bandage may be called for in a hurry.

Hair Ornaments.

A small wreath of lilies of the valley intertwined with their leaves and seed pearls strung on wire is one of the most original concepts for the hair; it is worn directly on the top of the head, and especially effective with the very low coiffure.

Another idea is shown in two loops of wide velvet ribbon on a crown which rests the white of the jeweled butterfly, and still another consists of a tiara, not of gems, but of short, uneven loops of white velvet ribbon set into a band of pearls, each loop upstanding and studded with diamonds or tiny rhinestones. Barettes have grown less conspicuous, but none the less beautiful, the graceful curved and scroll designs having taken the place of the straight bars of hair ornaments. One of the latest suggestions is the miniature set in a network of wrought gold. If, instead of wearing one's friend's face upon the back of the head, one prefers a bit of ivory painting, it is encased in a framework of jewels to suggest the miniature effect. In some of the most beautiful barrettes—cambré or mosaic—there is the painted picture, which seems in better taste.

Home Dressmaker.

It is always a good plan to fit a waist first with the seams on the right side, and when the alterations are made to put in on the wrong side. The side and shoulder seams should be turned toward the front and the darts to the back and the back seams opened. Make the principal alterations in the side and shoulder seams and before pinning them up pin the two pieces together at the center of the seam. If the waist is pulled up too much on the outside—the garment will be short-waisted and the right curve lost. The armholes at the back should be straight from the edge of the shoulder seam to the side seam in front and underneath the arm, the armhole should be cut out on the wearer according to the figure, having the curve close, yet easy. Never allow the armhole to bind.

The pieces of the sleeves should be laid flatly together, the elbow-placed and when the alterations are made to be cut out on the wearer according to the figure, having the curve close, yet easy. Never allow the armhole to bind. The pieces of the sleeves should be laid flatly together, the elbow-placed and when the alterations are made to be cut out on the wearer according to the figure, having the curve close, yet easy. Never allow the armhole to bind.

Upstairs and Down.

Decorating the Rooms.—Put pine branches in large vases about the house. They make very attractive decorations in the country house, now that the flowers are gone. They will remain unwithered for several weeks and are an exquisite shade of green.

Cleaning the Silver.—A girl keeps her silver decorations bright by rubbing them lightly every morning with a piece of China silk that she keeps in one of the drawers for the purpose. Silver polish is never needed on them. For silver that really needs a polish there is no better device than a piece of cloth, sold under a patented name, one corner of which you moisten and wash the silver with, and with the dry corner polish it brightly. This device is most handy for desk and bureau articles, as it cleans quickly and without dirt.

The Table Fern.—Nothing makes a more beautiful table decoration than the masticated fern. With occasional cutting-back it takes on new life, and can be kept going for years. It must be watched closely for pests. Go over it frequently and inspect every part, washing the suspected parts with a little tobacco or white-oil soap solution. Do not kill it with water. The soil in the pans is liable to harbor crawling things, and for these you might successfully use a weak solution of lime or ammonia water. A good precaution is to bake the loam before putting it into the pans.

Cake Fillings.

Cream Filling.—Make a boiled custard of half a pint of cream, a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar, the yolks of three eggs, and one tablespoonful of cornstarch. Spread while soft, flavoring with rose or vanilla. To give variety, add chopped nuts or raisins to this filling.

Almond Filling.—Blanch and pound

in a mortar two pounds of almonds, beat two eggs lightly, add a cupful and one half of sugar, beat for 15 minutes, stir in the almonds, flavor with vanilla, and spread at once.

Whipped Cream and Fruit Filling.—Whip one pint of thick cream until it resembles ice cream in appearance; make quite sweet, then flavor with vanilla. Spread the layers of cake. First with grated pineapple, sliced orange, or banana, then cover thickly with cream. The three fruits combined will be found delicious. This filling should be freshly made.

Nut Custard Filling.—Make a boiled custard of one pint of milk, two eggs, half a cupful of sugar, and a tablespoonful of cornstarch; stir in two cupfuls of chopped nut meats and spread white cakes and custard are still warm.

Tutti Fruiti Filling.—Boil half a cupful of water with three cupfuls of sugar until it is thick and waxy; pour over the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff, and whip until cool. Then add half a pound of almonds chopped fine, a scant half a cupful of chopped raisins, and

a little citron sliced thin. Spread at once.

Orange Filling.—Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; add the juice and grated peel of one orange; stir in sugar until the right consistency is reached; spread the filling between the layers and add white icing on top. Grated fruit, and one cupful of sugar. Grate the apple and rind of lemon, place them on the fire with the juice and sugar, and boil for five minutes.

Ice Cream Filling.—Boil three cupfuls of sugar in one cupful of water until the mixture threads; pour slowly, while boiling hot, over the whites of three eggs beaten stiff, stirring briskly with white; beat until cool; flavor with rose or lemon and spread between layers of white cake.

A Valuable Lesson.

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