

"If Winter Comes—There's the Fan!" Says Milady



BLACK VELVET AND SILVER IN YOUTHFUL GOWN

WITH the mid-winter season close by, with its dances and dinners, the well-dressed woman is devoting more attention to the accessories of the evening costume.

lowy person, gowned in clinging silks or satins. For the more conservative, the jade and black fan of the inquis is suggested. This fan carried by Gloria Swanson, starting in the Paramount picture, "Her Husband's Trade-mark," lends a pleasing yet brilliant touch to any costume.

entrancing gown of black velvet and dull silver lace, decidedly reminiscent of a Velasquez painting. The skirt is built on bouffant lines, and is set to a tight bodice, which has a round yoke fitting over the top of the arm and so forming a covering for the sleeves.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND THEIR COST OF LIVING.

Brookway, Or., Dec. 23, 1921. The Farm and Home is an excellent well worth the time of anyone who can read and digest. It says, "Quit using our produce long distances, selling at lowest wholesale price. Quit buying it back at the retail price on flour, feed, and other necessities. Fabrics right here in our own communities. Let us raise which is considered in one form or another. Save freight in and out; keep the money at home. This is the best way of bringing prosperity."

WON'T DIE AND LEAVE WORK

Japanese Mortality Rate Lower in Silkworm Season, It is Said, for Remarkable Reason.

There are many reasons for death. But it is a remarkable thing that during the silkworm rearing time in the silk districts, even the sickest people, contrary to all expectation, do not die. The rate of death among old people and invalids in the silk regions during the busiest season is very low indeed.

But after the transfer of the matured silkworms to the cocoon beds, for ten days there are people dying everywhere. That is strange, too. But really it is because the spirit no longer holds them up. The excitement is over and with rest comes death; the time of anxiety is over and the strain is loosened and with the loosening comes the end of life.

"Are you going to polish up your French in order to engage in diplomatic conversations?" "It might be valuable," said Senator Sorghum. "A man speaking in a foreign tongue naturally commands forbearance and gets lots of chances to correct himself. But I guess I've had enough practice in filibustering to make myself sufficiently misunderstood without going outside the English language."

ANATOLIA A LAND OF PLENTY

Food in the Greatest Abundance, but Woeful Scarcity of Water, is the Situation There.

Americans who find life expensive would secure unbounded relief if they could go to Anatolia, in Asia Minor. In the area through which the Greek army passed in its advance on Angora, lambs sell for 60 cents each, chickens for 12 cents, whole cows for \$9 and eggs for half a cent. Everywhere food is found in great abundance and at prices such as America never heard of even before the war.

The fertile fields of Anatolia rival those of the most productive American state. Wheat is the principal commodity of the thrifty Turkish and Kurd farmers. They raise sufficient quantities to feed a continent. When King Constantine's army made its advance into the heart of the Kennalist country it found hundreds of thousands of tons of wheat and grain.

The only thing scarce in Anatolia, particularly in the southern part, is water. The territory over which the Greek troops marched is made up largely of desert land and barren hills, with water only at distant intervals. For days the weary soldiers had to march under the burning Asia sun without a drop of water.

South America Opening Coal Mines. Fear that the coal deposits of the United States would become exhausted has led to the development of coal mining interests in South America. Whereas formerly Chile was about the only coal-producing country in South America, coal development is now being carried on extensively in many countries from Colombia to Patagonia.

32 MEASURES PASS LEGISLATURE

Three Highway Protective Measures Submitted by Gov. Become Laws.

EDDY BILL IMPORTANT

Does Away With Road Districts From Scope of the Budget Law of 1921 and Validates Special Road Levies.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 26.—While the special session of the legislature which was called last week to consider four measures, passed a total of twenty-one house bills and eleven senate bills, few of them outside the initial program as announced by the governor are of great importance. Several are purely local measures and most of them are corrective of defects in bills passed in previous sessions. Most important of the errors corrected were those of the appropriation bills of the 1921 regular session.

Several joint resolutions were passed last week, but none is of importance with the exception of that referring to the people the gasoline tax amendment known as the 1925 exposition measure, and the courts will have to determine whether that legally passed.

The resolution creating a commission to audit state accounts caused considerable talk, but was purely a political slap at the administration. Not much is expected of the commission, although it was given a purse of \$5000 to work with.

Highway Bills Pass. Aside from the exposition measure the most progressive legislation of the session was embodied in the three highway protective measures that were submitted by the governor's special committee.

One of these, house bill 21, places motor bus and transportation lines under the jurisdiction of the public service commission. On this measure a battle was waged all week, mainly on the point whether a clause of convenience and necessity should be embodied in the measure. The bus men wanted the clause and the railroads fought against it. It was not put into the measure.

Another of the three measures gives the state highway commission police power over the highways, and the third makes more stringent the regulations concerning speed and weight of truck loads.

Eddy Bill Important. Senate bill 7, introduced by Eddy, is considered important. It removes road districts from the scope of the budget law of 1921 and validates the special road levies of all those districts in the state that failed to comply with the requirements of the budget law in voting special assessments during the past fall.

Senate bill No. 9, by Nickelsen, affords much relief to settlers in irrigation districts and incidentally to bankers in those districts. The state land board is not allowed by law to loan moneys of the irrevocable fund on encumbered property. Some time ago an opinion of the attorney-general held that irrigation district lands where bonds have been issued is encumbered property within the meaning of the law. Since the attorney-general gave his opinion the land board has not loaned money on lands in irrigation districts and has refused to renew loans maturing since then. Many of the banks have not been in position to carry the settlers and the latter have been hard pressed as a result. The Nickelsen act removes irrigation district lands from the restriction.

Banking Act Amended. Another measure that apparently will mean financial relief in many sections is the Staples-Robertson act, senate bill No. 11, which removes the restriction on state banks in borrowing from the federal reserve bank, war finance corporation or other government agencies. At present state banks may not borrow in excess of their paid-in capital and surplus, so their loaning power to patrons is limited. Under the new act whether the banks may borrow in excess of capital and surplus is subject to approval of the state superintendent of banks.

In appropriations the special session added a total of \$220,000 to funds appropriated at the regular session a year ago.

When the state bonus and loan commission for ex-service men was created at the last regular session, \$30,000 was appropriated for the commission to operate on. This was not enough and the special session last week appropriated \$90,000 more, making \$120,000 in all.

Other appropriations at the special session were: To repair equipment of the state fish commission damaged by November storms, \$64,500.

To compensate farmers holding flex contracts with the state, \$30,000.

For expense of the legislative session, \$15,000.

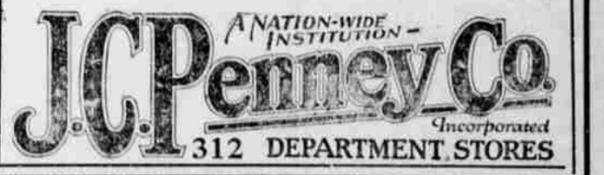
For special election simultaneously with primary election on May 19, \$15,000.

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A Business that is different has a Big Idea behind it— an idea that is clean, clear cut!

Naturally the J. C. Penney Company is in business to make money, for that is essential if the business is to carry on, but if that alone was the only reason it would possess a lame excuse for its existence. The Big Idea behind this Nation-wide institution is the potent fact that it is governed by the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that Men should do to you, do ye even unto them."

- 312 Stores in 26 States 24 Stores in Oregon Albany Astoria Baker Bend Corvallis Dallas Enterprise Eugene Hood River La Grande Lakeview Lebanon McMinnville Marshfield Milton Oregon City Pendleton Portland Roseburg Salem The Dalles Tillamook



Louise Home in Portland, \$5000. For use of the state audit commission created at the special session, \$5000.

Soviet Leaders Are Mild Men

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) MOSCOW (By Mail).—A milder appearing, gentler, more affable lot of men personally than the leaders of the Bolshevik government, perpetrators of the Red Terror of 1918, cannot be found in any administration in Europe.

From Lenin down, the contrast between the kind of men I had expected to find and the kind of men I actually saw before me in Moscow was one of the greatest surprises I had.

I saw Lenin first at an electric plough demonstration, on a field near Moscow. With his gray felt hat jammed low over his ears and his dark overcoat flapping at his knees, he walked quickly over the meadowland to the group of mechanics standing around the plough. People who know him say he has aged rapidly the last 18 months. He no longer wears the smart frock coat of the early days of the revolution. His face is now covered with a beard showing faint traces of gray.

There was nothing especially striking in his appearance. He did not stand out from the other men as they stood there together. He spoke quietly and without heat, his appeal being to the rational, deliberative, rather than to the emotional side. He gave the impression of sincerity.

My first glimpse of Trotsky was also a surprise—of a different nature. It was at a meeting of the Moscow Soviet. He came upon the platform dressed in a smart, neatly fitting gray Norfolk uniform. His rosy cheeks were shaved to the point of glistening, lending an additional blackness to his pitch black goatee and mustache. His linen was immaculate. His patent leather shoes reflected the light of the immense glass chandeliers suspended from the vaulted ceiling. He carried a New York lawyer's leather brief case under his arm. His voice was extremely high, but carried well. He spoke with Rooseveltian gestures and emphasis.

The next time I saw him was in the Red Square addressing 20,000 soldiers at the time of the Polish crisis. He held them 15 minutes, while a cold rain beat down upon their helmets.

Kameneff, president of the Moscow Soviet and influential member of the cabinet, has one of the most pleasing personalities of any member of the government. He is quiet, sympathetic, unaffected. He talks frankly and directly. He is a keen judge of human nature, and has a faculty of seeing both sides of a question. Kameneff is one of the more liberal influences in the present administration. He is the most interested in America and in restoring Russo-American relations of any of the commissioners, with the possible exception of Chicherin.

Kalinin, Russia's peasant president, looks like an average fairly well educated farmer in the American middlewest. His personality is the extreme antithesis of "Bloody Bolshevik." His fatherly sympathy and soothing kindness warms your heart right at the outset. His appearance, full of peasants coming to seek his advice, is one of the most picturesque sights in Moscow.

Chicherin, commissar of foreign affairs, is one of the intellectuals of the Soviet regime. He is the hardest working man in Moscow. He spends sixteen to seventeen hours at his desk every day, takes no recre-

tion. Personalities hardly exist for him. His secretaries say he seldom recognizes them, hardly even sees them. To him, they are simply so many instruments for certain definite purposes.

In appearance Radek lives up to many of one's early pictures of a Bolshevik—his bristling brown chin whiskers, long eyebrows, and energetic movements—all except his eyes with their merry twinkle and his mouth, with its frequent smile of amusement, which seem to say that the fierce bristling whiskers and the long eyebrows are only a bluff. His gold rimmed glasses also hardly seem to "go" with the pirate's eyebrows.

Radek is one of the most erudite of all the people in the Kremlin—Lenin not excepted. It is said that if anything were to happen to the Bolshevik administration, he could step into a chair tomorrow at almost any big German university. He is Russia's "Colonel House," and as confidential advisor of Lenin, exercises a great influence in the Kremlin.

Here for Xmas—Wallace Cannon, a student of the University of Oregon, is in this city visiting during the holidays with his father, Claude Cannon.

To Reedsport—Misses Helen and Maude Prior left this afternoon for Reedsport where they are both employed as teachers. They spent the Christmas vacation in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

Back from Portland—Forest Supervisor W. F. Ramsdell, who has been spending several days in Portland attending to official duties has returned to his home in this city.

Two Sons Born—Dr. Geo. Houck reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Murray, on Christmas day. The child was born at the Mercy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Murray reside at Myrtle Creek. He also reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis, on Monday, Dec. 26. They reside in Garden Valley.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks to our dear neighbors and kind friends, the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F. Lodge, Womans Relief Corps, the Railroad and Union Oil boys and all others for their beautiful floral offerings and wreaths and their kind thoughts and for being present at the funeral of our dear wife and mother. GEORGE L. HALL. EDWARD LESLIE HALL.

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