

You'll Want a Coat This Spring

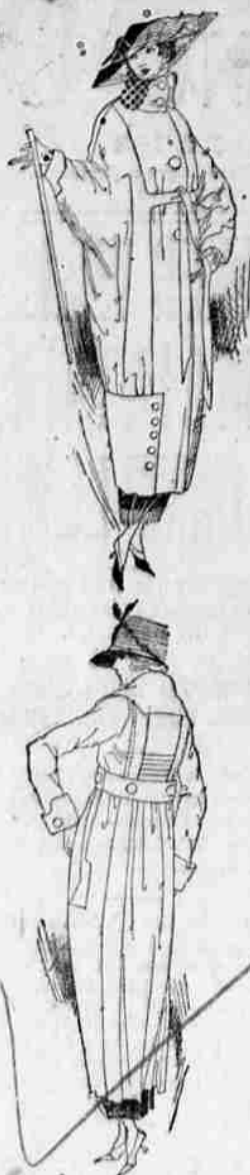
Youthful and chic were never expressed to greater advantage than in these expertly designed coats presented here in our advance spring show at prices most reasonable.

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BOYS DECIDE TO SEE THE WORLD

PARENTS PREVENT REALIZATION OF THEIR DESIRE

Trip Was to Be Financed By Proceeds of Father's Liberty Bond, Which Boys Had Sold.

Talking about developing the spirit of self reliance in youngsters at an early age, an interesting case in this connection occurred a few days ago. Jack Bush, of this city, may not have had that idea in mind when he had a nine-year-old son, Joe, do important errand for him, but Mr. Bush has nevertheless found out the possibilities that exist for developing the youthful mind. Young Joe has become at the age of nine a financier and an adventurer, and the incident which brought these facts emphatically before his parents is as follows:

Joe became impressed a short time ago with the idea that it was time his "kid" brother, four years old, and himself were getting to see some of the world. Many youngsters who get a similar notion think that the world is small enough to be traversed on foot, but not so with Joe. He knows something about the iron horses that worry so little at a matter of a hundred miles in a couple of hours, so Joe voted in favor of the iron horse. It transpired, however, that Joe was general enough to know that one has to feed the iron horse's driver a little "green" stuff, if one wants to get anywhere, and he accordingly concerned himself immediately with the matter of money.

It happens that Joe knows quite a bit about money. His father has on different occasions sent him to the bank for various purposes, and but a couple of days before had sent Joe down to bring home a \$50 war bond. The bond was deposited in the safe at home, but as Joe knew what numbers to turn to on the little wheel, there was little standing between him and riches. So, when Joe wanted money for his proposed travels, he knew where to go to get it.

The result was that on Sunday morning last Joe and the "kid" brother, and another friend, Charles Piel, aged thirteen, who had been invited to come in on the trip, presented themselves at the ticket office of the U.-W. and bought tickets for Enterprise. Joe had taken his father's bond to the bank on Saturday and had obtained about \$48 for it. The bank people recognized him as a frequent caller on his father's business, so there was no hitch there. Then, armed with their tickets, the three boys boarded the branch train Sunday morning.

The next development was that the third boy's father got wind of his son's intentions and he caught Charles on the coach before the train pulled out. That caused the trio to give up their idea for the day, and while four-year-old Mr. Bush went back home, Joe disappeared. The anxious father and mother called on the police to help them search for the youngster then, and after a time Chief Christianson found Joe enjoying the hospitality of the Summer house. He had paid for a room there and it is thought that he intended staying low until night and taking then a train out into the world somewhere. He still had about thirty-seven dollars with him when found, and he might have had quite a trip, at that, had he not been out guessed.

Joe doubtless felt for a few days thereafter that it was a hard world he lives in, but unless he takes another notion to travel later on and succeeds in realizing his wishes, it is likely that it will be a long time before he realizes just how much warmer is the shelter of his father's roof than is the hospitality of the world extends to the wanderer.

FLYING CIRCUS TO TOUR WEST

ALLEGED AVIATORS WILL BE SEEN IN SHAM BATTLE

Exhibitions to Be Given Over Whole Country During Coming Victory Loan Campaign.

(By Associated Press to The Observer) WASHINGTON, March 15.—Three flying circuses of American, French and British aviators in American and captured German Fokker planes will tour the United States in connection with the Victory loan campaign, giving miniature sham battles, and will appear over fifty cities in the United States. The demonstrations will be under the management of the Victory loan publicity bureau, with Frank R. Wilson as director. The actual flights will be under the supervision of the military aeronautics branch of the war department, General Leon Richardson in charge.

Fourteen captured German Fokkers were landed today at Newport News and will come to Washington. The best type of American planes developed during the war will be demonstrated during the campaign.

The tour will start April 10th, although the Victory loan campaign does not open until April 21st.

Six of the best British flyers developed during the war will participate. Eight French flyers, one of whom has a record of forty-three victories in the air, have left France for the United States to take part. The schedule for the western states includes Boise, Walla Walla, Portland, Yakima, Spokane, Missoula and Butte.

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Seattle People Face Heavy Taxes for Street Car Lines

(By Associated Press to The Observer) OLYMPIA, Wash., March 15.—The city of Seattle will have to pay \$275,000 in taxes for 1919, if a deal whereby the Seattle municipality will acquire the street car lines of the Pu-

get Sound Traction, Light and Power company on April 1st is carried through, according to a ruling made today by Clark R. Jackson, state commissioner. Jackson places the valuation of the street car lines at \$12,000,000.

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TOT OF SIX STEPS TO PLACE IN STAGELAND



In three short years, Lort Volare of Melbourne, Australia, climbed to the youngest actress record on the American stage. At the tender age of 3 she started and now at 6 with a full speaking part through a New York production of "Daddies," she is a distinct star in her field.

The Bolsheviks, during the past few days, bombarded Narva, using 5000 shells. They devastated 175 farms and killed 24 civilians.

OFF ON CHURCH BUSINESS.

Rev. Otto, Baptist field missionary, left yesterday morning for Hermiston, Heppner and various other points, to spend ten days attending to church business.

Foreign

Edwards de Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, has written a letter, saying: "Pronounce no opinion on President Wilson. It is premature, for he and his friends will bear our country in mind at the crucial hour." Berlin newspapers are sending their editions to Leipzig and Weimar by airplanes.

Pan-Germans are now attempting by propaganda to rehabilitate General Ludendorff.

A 40 per cent diminution of the cost of living in France within a month is expected by the food ministry.

Major William G. Barker of the Royal Air forces, who brought down 20 German machines, has been invested by King George with the Victoria Cross, the distinguished service order with bar and the military cross with two bars.

Herbert Hoover has been appointed by President Wilson as director-general of the American relief administration, created under the \$100,000,000 famine relief bill.

Do you know that the La Grande High School orchestra now has twenty-six members and that they play exceptionally well? Hear them at the senior play, Friday night.—adv.

The Old Costumes Are Gone Forever



Spring has brought a silhouette entirely new.

Particularly is this true in coats. The lines of the Spring garments reveal a vast difference. Here are pictured several exclusive models whose charm is in their touch of the Oriental. Seant skirts have been mixed with loose, full tops; this is the combination for the successfully stylish coat of 1919.

Coats must not be too long, else they hide the narrowness and length of the skirt.

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

New MOON Six-36

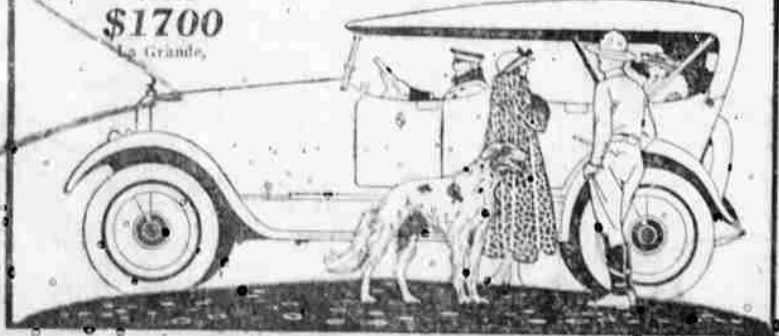
—thoroughly in keeping, however exclusive the surroundings may be—designed, fitted and finished to bear comparison with its popular big brother, Moon Six-66. Substantive all through for smooth-running, stand-up qualities—equally at home under stress of racking hill roads and long usage.

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Here are some of the Six-36's specifications: 34-inch wheel-base—Continental motor—sweeping double-cowled body and high intercomple fender radiator—windshield set at smart angle—beautifully finished, solid walnut instrument board, front and rear—Spicer joints—Timken bearings.

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