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During all next week we offer special reduced prices on all women's silk dresses. These are all new garments just received this season and some in tulle silk, Canton crepes, Georgette crepes, etc. Dresses sold originally up to \$30.00 go on sale for \$19.75. Dresses worth up to \$50.00 go on sale for \$39.50. Also special reduced prices on all suits and coats.

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ROAD CONDITIONS IN EASTERN OREGON

By R. H. BALDOCK, Division Engineer.

From Boardman in Morrow county to Ontario in Malheur county: From Boardman to 15 miles east of Pendleton excellent gravelled roads; the county bridge at Umatilla over Umatilla river is closed to traffic on account of high water; necessary to take ferry at this point.

From the end of the gravelled road to Kamela take the old road, which is very rough but can be traveled.

From Kamela to Hilgard road is passable.

From Hilgard to La Grande under construction; road in fair shape.

From La Grande to Hat Lake excellent paved and macadamized road.

From Hat Lake to Union follow detour signs along "foot hill" road, a good dirt road except near Union Junction where the county is laying gravel.

The valley road is under water; passable to team traffic with light loads.

From Union to North Powder good dirt road.

From North Powder to Haines road is fair; there are several miles of unpaved gravel, and also a number of box culverts are under construction, at which there are short detours.

From Haines to Baker, excellent gravelled road.

From Baker to Nelson fair dirt road.

From Nelson to Huntington under construction; several detours well marked; detour roads rough with steep hills.

From Huntington to Weiser, good dirt road; take ferry at Olds; via Weiser and Payette; no night service on this ferry at present on account of high water.

From Weiser to Ontario, on the Oregon side, under construction; rough and several detours.

From Ontario south to Nysa road good.

From Ontario to Vale road fair.

From Vale to Irondale road good.

From Vale to Burns very rough; badly rutted and washed by recent rains; from Vale out 25 miles fairly good; from this point to Crane very bad, no signs and many forks.

From Crane to Unity and from Baker to Halfway the roads are fair; the heavy rain during the month a handicap to travel.

La Grande to Joseph:

From La Grande to Wallawa hill in very good condition for dirt roads; the county grader near Imper has thrown loose dirt in road which makes hard pulling; in a week the dirt will have packed so this stretch will be in good condition.

From Wallawa hill to Minam, very rough.

From Minam to Rock Creek under construction. Very rough.

From Rock Creek to Enterprise,

First War Criminal Trial



Sergeant Neuman, accused of ill treating the British war prisoners, has been sentenced, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Lalla Rookh.

The story of Lalla Rookh in short is this: She was the supposed daughter of Aurangzeb, emperor of Delhi. She was betrothed to Mirza Sultan of Lesser Bucharah. On her journey from Delhi to Cashmere, she was entertained by Ferruz, a young Persian poet, with whom she fell in love, and he bonded was her delight when she discovered that the young poet was the sultan to whom she was betrothed. The story is beautifully told by the Irish poet, Tom Moore. The title of the poem is "Lalla Rookh."

Remove Blood Stains.

To remove blood stains from cloth saturate with kerosene and, after it stands a while, wash in warm water. A paste made of common laundry starch and water will remove blood stains without a trace. If not entirely removed by the first application repeat once or twice.

The Weight of a Signature.

As a part of the equipment of a mint, scales are made so fine that they will show the difference in weight between two absolutely identical pieces of paper, one of which contains a signature and the other does not. Luckily, the weight a man carries in this world does not depend on the weight of his signature, or such balances would have a boom.

Sidewalk Perils.

Statistics show that more people are killed and injured by tripping, slipping and falling than from any other accidents. Another argument against the pernicious habit of scattering orange and banana peels on sidewalks.

Technical.

The dramatic triangle, Robert, I caused by people not being on the square.—Boston Transcript.

What Smart Women Wear

BY ALICE BRADY.

The New Fur, Hamster—A Motor Bonnet Which Copies the War Worker's Coiffe.

In my last article I mentioned that muffs were in again, after having been little used for the past two years. This is not only on account of short sleeves, but because of a distinct conspiracy, so I hear, on the part of the furriers to have us use muffs, and consequently buy more fur. To which end they have "stuffed" putting pockets in coats; and are not making cuffs so wide and voluminous, lest they should serve, as in the past, in lieu of a muff.

In spite of the knowledge of all this plotting, you will doubtless go and buy a muff. For they have been made by the smart furriers in quite new and different shapes that are most alluring. I told you of the old "short sleeve muff" last time, made up in mole. This also comes in ermine, with ermine cape, especially for evening, or in the even more expensive chinchilla. This week we show another originally shaped muff that goes with its own wrap.

Both are made of a fur that is being featured for the first time this season, and that is called "hamster." Hamster is a kind of large Russian rat—we trust not. Buhbeviks—which when cured and dyed a dark brown, makes a very soft skin with a brilliant luster. The wrap with its full cape back hanging from the shoulders is characteristic of the season's mode. And the size and softness of the muff being larger than any we have used for a long time. The enormous round Eighteenth-Century muff, such as is seen in some of the portraits of that period, is also to be revived, made up in fluffy foxes or bear skins, to increase its girth.



Two contrasting layers of thin-est chiffon, the upper ivory blue, and the lower rose, make this motor bonnet. The silk cords swing across the rose chiffon, which shows in the band in front, are of blue, and there is a sparkling border of small and slender blue glass beads.

A New Motor Bonnet.

The little motor bonnet in the second sketch has been inspired, as you must note, by the head-dress of the Red Cross nurse, and the various war-workers. There never has been a more becoming frame for the fame, young or old, for all its simplicity, and we were all loath to let it go. Whereupon a designer comes forward with this counterpart for the motor, or even the street at will.

It is of two contrasting shades of fine chiffon, the underneath one showing in a plain band across the brow, over which three thick silk cords are swung. Around the edge of the outside veil are seven slender glass beads in the same color, to form a pointed scallop, while the under veil is merely pointed.

This model has been worked out for me in navy and rose, the outside layer of chiffon, the silk cords, and beads being of the navy, and the under layer of the rose. But any combination of colors may be used, of course. The combining of the two shades is excellent, since it gives a woman a chance to wear some gay and bright color that might not be becoming by itself. Thus a friend of mine who has long wanted to wear an American beauty red veil, but found it too vivid for her skin, is going to be able to do so with this model. She will soften the red with a lining of royal blue, which will lie in the band just above her eyes, will bring out their intensely blue color, and emphasize that feature of her face, taking the attention away from her skin.

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CHERRY TREE CASE SETTLED

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS JUDGE KNOWLES.

Case Involving Row of Cherry Trees Decided on Yesterday—Land in Question in Cove.

The state supreme court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of B. E. Anderson, plaintiff and respondent, vs. John Richards, defendant and appellant, in an appeal from the decision of Judge J. W. Knowles, affirming Judge Knowles' decision.

The suit was to quiet title to a strip of land between two lots and for an injunction restraining the defendant from trespassing on the strip of land involved. The lots are located in the townsite of Cove.

The plaintiff claimed that the boundary was on the east side of a valuable row of cherry trees where a fence stood while the defendant claimed that the true line is over fifteen feet further west. There has been a dispute for many years as to the true location of the boundary line. At the trial before Judge Knowles the plaintiff claimed title to the line of the fence by adverse possession, claiming that the fence had been maintained and recognized as the boundary line for ten years. The defendant denied the existence of the fence for that period and claimed that the strip of land under controversy had always been used to some extent in common, as well as that it was entirely located within the boundaries of his lot.

R. J. Green was attorney for the appellant and Crawford and Eakin and C. H. Finn were attorneys for the respondent.

Calgary's Name.

The city of Calgary, Alberta, received its name in 1876 from Col. Macleod, then in command of the royal northwest mounted police at that point. He named it after his old home, Calgary, a small estate on the Isle of Mull, Scotland.

Working Like Beavers.

"Beavers" do no work for a period of three months or more each summer, according to an exchange. And college professors, it is said, "work like beavers."—Boston Sun.

REPUTATION WEEK.

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