



Corsets Are Not What They Used to Be

The corset for spring is a supple thing, low in the back, by way of compromise, but higher in front, and rather well boned. The new Gosard, front lace, and Warner, back lace, for spring are here, and choice should be made before selecting what is going to be worn on top of them.

HILLS DEPT STORE

\$600,000 Lost in Movie Fire



This is all that remained of valuable paintings and costumes of Marion Davies after fire had swept the Cosmopolitan Moving Picture studio, New York City.

THE OFFICE CAT

"A traveling man told me—
"He-oh, wait till we pass these girls."

For honorable women at the Florida coast are now wearing for bathing suits, but reports do not say how they are doing it.

Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do, and service is doing it.
The pessimistic, fault-finding business shipper: "Man's work is from sun to sun, and woman's work is never done—right."

One's friends never leave one flat. They wait until one gets flat to leave one.

A La Grande lawyer says so many stenographers these days are so swift they write faster than they spell.

NOT APPRECIATED

Joe Tinkins says: "Each Friday we can't afford. Nobody offers a reward."

DON'T CRY, LITTLE GIRL

There, little girl, don't cry, they have lengthened your skirts, I know, but don't you fret, you're a long way yet from the girls of the long ago. They have added an inch or two, but there, little girl, don't cry, for the frilly breeze still blows your knees as the race of man goes by.

The musical comedy comedian gets paid for making a fool of himself, but in real life the fellow who makes a fool of himself also does the paying.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, was arrested by a California traffic cop. Luther was probably trying to cross a street with an auto.

It cost Columbus only \$7,236 to discover America, but they must be remembered that he did not have to live in it after he had discovered it.

LEFT STRANDED

Fashion is a fickle elf.
Often we all have heard, "Fashion, it always works for self— it ought to be arrested."
But now, I charge it cruel, besides its other sins, Note if you will the school Of unprepared slims.
Poor little dame, in warmer time, Jumped at Fashion's call And now, in winter time, She has no cash at all.
To do as she would choose, So, in winter, what the call, Of style, she still has shorter clothes.

In a small town there is always some citizen, worth \$5,000 who is willing to tell you the secret of success.

Save a laugh for the inhabitants of Mustown who always thought the Pfister building was a charming and pressing establishment.

A newspaper writer makes a comment on the number of women who are making a success at banking. Women have always been good at figures, especially their own.

TWAS EVER THUS!

A recent headline read "Sunday Sports Condemned." Upon being questioned, the La Grande boppers agreed that 'twas as it should be—and she wondered if the judge would give them a stiff sentence?

It is the ignorance of the mass that makes war possible, it is the mass of ignorance that makes peace impossible.

Where did housewives keep the keys before accumulation of trash before closets were invented?

The office statistician informs us that the man who will read 32,674 new books may hope to acquire at least three new ideas.

When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them—See— Southard & Shinn Cor. Adams and Fir

Editorials From Over the Nation

ISMET, WATCH YOUR FEZ!

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Ismet Pasha is demanding, among other items of more or less importance, complete political and economic independence for Turkey. This is a rather large order and he has not troubled himself to supply definite specifications. He does not assert, for example, just what he means by "economic independence."

There is a story—unfortunately as highly apocryphal as it is illustrative—of how certain Constantinopolitan gentlemen found "economic independence" not quite so convenient as it might be. The Austro-Hungarian imperialists had just decided that day by day in every way their power would grow better and better if they took the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina from Turkey. They acted upon this suggestion, much to the chagrin of the Turks.

Then one of these gentlemen discovered that his fez band wore the trademark of an Austrian firm. On the spur of the psychological moment he invited all and sundry fez-wearers to cast their cephalic capes into a public bonfire—and great was their spiritual satisfaction as the flames licked upward. They said nothing about "economic independence," but one may gather that some such association of ideas was running thru their fezzed heads as they stood around the fire.

In passing, it may be mentioned that they discovered next day that the Austrian firm—and here is the apocryphal note—was the only one in the world making fezzes on a large scale and that they were compelled forthwith to order a new supply from this same factory, or go fezzless, which Allah forbid!

And the moral of this—if there be any—is that you can't burn your fez and be properly lidded according to the best Turkish men's modes; also that this "economic independence" is something of a myth in our complex modern world.

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METAL INQUIRY BOARD IS NAMED

Senator Passes Resolution Calling for Creation of Silver and Gold Inquiry Commission.

DOORS OF RUSSIAN SHOPS ARE CLOSE

(By Associated Press) MOSCOW, Feb. 3. (By Mail) High rentals exacted by the government, and high taxes imposed on business brought about the closing of scores of shops all over Russia during the month of January. Private merchants who last summer wore smiles of contentment and that the era of free trade men high profits and a return to the conditions of the days before the war are now lugubriously wondering how to make ends meet.

In some localities of Moscow, particularly in the principal shopping streets, the rentals imposed for 1923 are three times the gold value of 1922. One dealer in agricultural implements closed his shop when he found that the space occupied by one plough during a month cost more in ground rent than the value of the plough.

Protests against this situation have been made by a number of private merchants, but the openly announced policy of the government which contemplates the favoring of government trusts in order to drive private competitors out of the market, apparently is being enforced.

If it was such an awful war, why this clamor for an encore?

WILLYS-OVERLAND

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To the victor belongs the spoils, is an old political slogan. It may not be entirely popular, but we are glad to see it apply to Claude Ingalls of the Corvallis Times. He has lately been appointed postmaster of Corvallis, and he will make a fine postmaster. Whether he made a good secretary of the Republican state central committee during the last campaign does not count, for that is a matter of history. We are sure of his ability to serve the people of Corvallis as to their mail handler, and to always have a smile—that smile of service. Long may he hold the job. Yes, we hope during Ingalls' tenure of office the department will see fit to go one hundred per cent civil service, so that he will continue as postmaster until he is a ripe old man.

One thing we do ask, and that is not to neglect the editorial page of the Times for his postmaster's job. Editors always say they will not when they are appointed, but they nearly always neglect their editorial work.

The Pacifists

Somehow General George White gets our spirits up in good shape when he takes a flop at the pacifists in this country. Recently he made a few utterances that were purely of the George White brand, in which he smote the spineless pacifists fore and aft and left them bleeding at his feet. As a matter of absolute fact, General White is right. There is no place in America for the mollycoddle pacifist. He is worse than a boil on your neck. If this country is to survive it must do so on its red blood and not on the milk-and-water patriots who eat Battle Creek food and read Henry Ford's peace program.

With Congress ending a two-year session, Harding will take stock and figure whether he has a chance for re-election. Not many presidents in the past would have had the least possible chance had congress convened for two years during the administration.