

NEWS of SOCIETY

For Office Or Street



THOUGH this is essentially a sport costume it is very appropriate for street or office. It is of tan worsted with a novelty border running through the material trimming the scarf, hem, collar and cuffs. On cool days the collar may be worn close about the neck and the scarf tied so the ends lie thrown over each shoulder.

The Riviera Parent-Teachers association will hold their annual meeting Friday afternoon, October 17, at the Riviera school building. All who are interested in this work are cordially invited. Officers of the association are: Mrs. H. E. Williams, 1508 M avenue, as hostess.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Williams, 1508 M avenue, as hostess.

This evening members of the local post American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at which time several guests from La Grande will be entertained among them being Mrs. Rena A. Palmer, state president of the Auxiliary and Fred Kliddle, post state commander of the Legion. Entertainment will consist of dancing, songs, cards and refreshments.—Herald.

Mrs. Arletche of La Grande, is in Bendleton as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hutchinson. She is visiting also with her niece, Mrs. Mabel Boyce, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Frank Hutchinson has returned to Moses, Wash., after being called here by the illness of Mrs. Boyce. The latter's sister, Mrs. Jay Lavee, has returned home also.—East Oregonian.

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Fashion Notes

Paris.—Whether the Japanese flag was actually the model is not known but one type of wrap around (tailored) trick seen here today has a huge plume of embroidery at the one side fastened which resembles the rising of the Nippon flag.

Paris.—Heavy woven materials, stitched into small squares or oblongs make up the many of the new coats of the semi sport type. They are trimmed with long silk fringe.

London.—A handsome new hood-dress seen here today is very lace-trimmed in its construction. It is a chapter of deep-green laces with three or four large shawl collars in frosted purple velvet peeping out here and there.

London.—One hat on exhibition here with high crown and ribbon brim, like that worn by Mrs. Mabel Boyce, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Frank Hutchinson has returned to Moses, Wash., after being called here by the illness of Mrs. Boyce. The latter's sister, Mrs. Jay Lavee, has returned home also.—East Oregonian.

New York.—Fashion today decrees that gloves, hoodies and handbags should match. An actual matching is often impossible. But one can at least have their very nearly match.

Beauty Hints

Beauty hints and recipes today are broadcast in newspapers, magazines, books, and even by radio, so that the door to beauty and charm may be unlocked by every woman. However a few hundred years ago beauty aids were secrets in the possession of a fortunate few, the nobility and the wealthy; and each family jealously guarded the recipe in its possession, as a precious secret heritage passed on by word of mouth from mother to daughter for generations and generations.

The Titian hue immortalized by the artist is said to have been due to a hair dye used by the Italian women. The secret of which was originally brought from the East. Italian ladies in 1400 A. D. spent long hours on the roofs of their homes, applying the ointment and drying it in the sun, the sunshine being an important part of the mysterious process. The secret of their Titian hair aroused the envy of women of other nations, and also the curiosity of a French physician, Arnaldo de Villanova, who in vain sought to learn the composition of the ointment-dye.

One day, however, Arnaldo chanced to save the life of an Italian child, and his mother in gratitude declared that he should have whatever he asked for as a reward.

"The secret of your beautiful hair, Madame," quickly replied the Frenchman, and so the story goes, she gave it to him.

This is the famous recipe: "Take of dragon's blood four ounces, of Arabian gum two ounces, of pure soap one ounce, and of alum one ounce. Mix them all together well and boil the mixture. Well cover the hair with it, sitting in the sun till it dries, being careful not to get sunstroke and wearing a light silk robe whose colors will not be affected by the ointment. Gradually the hair will become a lovely golden color."

Lost you think that the Italian beauties—or their cavaliers—had to go out and slay a dragon to obtain the necessary dragon's blood, we must confess that this requisite was obtained from the juices of various plants known as sweet flag, dragon's blood tree, and others of the same family, and was merely a balsam.

No such laborious, complicated process need be gone through in these days of scientific beauty aids ready for use. Is a more golden tone desired for the hair? Miss 1924 merely takes out her little bottle of L'Oréal Henna and emerges from her shampoo with the desired Titian tint, or goes to a luxurious beauty parlor from which she soon walks out with shining coiffure. Indeed the Italian beauty of 1400 would be truly surprised if she were to be reincarnated today and could see the far more valuable beauty recipes of 1924 available to all women, instead of being hereditary secrets.

Shifting Desert Sands Threaten Western Town

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Kelso, a community of about 500 people situated on the Mojave desert northeast of here, is threatened with destruction by the shifting sands of the desert.

Three years ago a huge pile of sand, approximately half a mile square, was noticed drifting westward. Constant winds, blowing across the town and into the hot pit of Death Valley, a few miles away, were slowly moving the sand toward Kelso. The winds still blow, and it is believed that at the rate the dune is moving it will cover Kelso with 50 feet of sand within the next five years unless preparations being made to ward off the menace are successful.

If he advertises it, he knows it's good!

Simple Home Treatment For Swollen Veins

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunions, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription that many physicians are now prescribing.

Ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Emsoid Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are at normal size. Emsoid Oil is a powerful, yet harmless germicide and results are guaranteed. Red Cross Drug Co. will supply you (mail orders accepted).—Adv.

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A woman's attractiveness is too important to suffer from inattention or inexperienced work.

That's one reason why we take such pains to know how, and such pains to do the perfect work you have a right to demand.

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Room 6, Sommer Bldg. "A Beauty Aid for Every Need."

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Star Gazers Told Of Wondrous Sky Sights

WASHINGTON, (AP)—October and November are two good months to look at the stars, for November is the month of meteors. During October the great nebula in Andromeda can be seen without the aid of a telescope, says a bulletin from the American Nature association, which points out that Mars is the only one of the bright planets to be seen in October evenings. You must get up before sunrise to see Venus, which is glorious at that time. Jupiter and Saturn are too close to the sun to be seen in October.

With the visit of Mars this summer, when it was only 24,000,000 miles away, and nearer than it had been in a century, the Nature association says a remarkable impetus has been given to "star gazing." Reports of a new comet discovered by the Bonn Observatory recall the visit of Halley's comet in May, 1910. This "visitor" is due again in 1955. In 1910 the comet was only 14,000,000 miles away.

In November every year several meteor showers are due. The Leonids, so-called because they come from the general direction of the constellation Leo, appear about Nov. 15, but you will have to be up before sunrise to see them, because Leo is then in the morning sky.

The Orionides, which will come from the direction of An-

dramedia, will appear in the evening hours, however, about Nov. 25 or 24. Then there are the Taurids, several distinct groups appearing at different points in Taurus. These also will appear in the evening hours, from the direction of Taurus, nearly due east. An occasional fire-ball, which is simply a meteor of exceptional size or brilliancy that may succeed in reaching the earth's surface, has been known to appear among the Taurids, so keep an eye on the eastern heavens November evenings. You may see something of special interest in the way of meteors.

The object that will probably first catch your eye November evenings will be the straggling W in Cassiopeia, in the northern heavens, high above the pole. You will probably search in vain for the Big Dipper, for it lies on the opposite side of the pole from Cassiopeia, and is so close to the horizon in November that it is concealed from view, partly if not completely, by trees or buildings to the northward. Possibly you will be able to make out the outlines of the Little Dipper, though, with the North Star, Polaris, at the end of its handle.

Next to Cassiopeia, the Great Square in Pegasus with the constellation of Andromeda joining it on the east, is one of the most noticeable of the autumn groups. It now lies directly on the merid-

ian due south of the zenith overhead. To the southwest of the Great Square lies Aquarius, the Water-Bearer, which can be distinguished by the Y-shaped group of stars from which a stream of faint stars is flowing toward the south and southeast. Mars, still in Aquarius where it has been for many months, is moving rapidly eastward during November and receding from the earth. In the east in November you will recognize some old acquaintances in the Pleiades and Hyades in Taurus, and Aldebaran, the fiery red eye of the Bull. November was known in ancient times as the Pleiad month, and the ancient kings of Persia never failed to grant any request presented to them on Nov. 17, the day when the Pleiades came to the meridian at midnight. This exquisite little group with five stars forming a tiny dipper and two additional stars visible to keen eyes, will be one of the most noted groups in the heavens. The V-shaped cluster of the Hyades is scarcely less famous.

HINTS TO MOTORISTS

I believe that the traffic rule most drivers are ignorant of is in parking on the wrong side of the street in front of school houses. The "wrong" side of the street, in this case, is the side on which the school house is located. The reason for this ordinance is that the children when leaving the school grounds are prone to cross the street at whatever point is most convenient.—ALONZO G. DUNN, La Grande traffic officer.



"I have liked your 'Aristo' lubricating oil well enough to have used it, and no other, in my Chevrolet car for the last 17,000 miles. The car is in use constantly, and for all sorts of rough ranch duty, often with a trailer, but during this time I have had no trouble which was due to faulty lubrication. The Chevrolet being several years old, there is considerable play in the pistons, and consequently some oil works up into the firing chamber, but during the time that I have used Aristo I have never fouled a plug. When the engine was overhauled some time ago, there was but a thin deposit of carbon, which was soft enough to be easily removed." (Name on Request)

"Carbon" that Blows Out With Exhaust Keeps Motors Clean For Thousands of Extra Miles

THERE is a reason why so many people write us about Aristo motor oil.

They note a difference in "carbon" deposits (which eventually result in varying degrees from every motor lubricant).

Motors lubricated with Aristo travel from 10,000 to 20,000 miles without so-called "carbon." Some records of 25,000 to 50,000 miles have been reported by Aristo users.

The reason is, most of the soft, fluffy residue that comes from Aristo blows out with the exhaust and thus removes itself.

Hard, Flinty, "Sticky" Carbon

Another kind of "Carbon"—hard and flinty—has a tendency to cling and, therefore, accumulates nearly four times as fast as the fluffy kind. Chisels, or special torches, are required to remove it every 3,000 or 4,000 miles, or your motor "knocks" and loses power, due to leaky valves and "sticky" pistons. You know this kind.

This "carbon" also attaches to spark plugs and short-circuits them so the motor misses. It becomes incandescent and pre-ignites the gas, causing "knocking".

There are several real advantages, therefore, in a soft, fluffy residue that so minimizes the time-wasting, troublesome "carbon deposit".

Aristo users are so impressed that they write us frequently. We print their words, from time to time, so that you may learn from others what they know to be the facts about this motor oil.

All first class garages and service stations can supply it.

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ARISTO Motor Oil

Avoid Motor Oils containing paraffin or sulphur or any other non-lubricating substance. Aristo Motor Oil is refined by the most advanced processes designed to eliminate everything in the crude which has no lubricating value.

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