

WOMEN'S LEGS REAL CAUSE OF LONGER SKIRTS

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French style creators come of families who have been designing clothes for generations; it's in their blood—and there is nothing in America to compare with it.

Is this new, silhouette-tending slowly, but surely toward the hobbie skirt? Milady is reported to be worried.

"Not the hobbie skirt as we know it—the old hobbie skirt that held milady's ankles in a death grip and made her mince along," he said. "Women, with the active life they lead today, wouldn't tolerate it, and the dressmakers aren't foolish enough to try to force it on them. They are hobbling them in a different way though—hobbling them about the hips, but with designs so cleverly cut that they don't really interfere with woman's locomotion."

Who is a well-dressed woman? The woman, said Baron De Meyer, who spends hours assembling her costumes, watching their design and color with an ever-watchful eye, and then tosses them on a way to achieve an effect so care-

less that it looks as though she hadn't spent any time on her clothes at all. And the well-dressed man? He's the same thing only more so. He must look careless, but more than that his clothes must look old. "An old suit, a battered hat, a perfect tie and a good collar—that's what makes a well-dressed man."

SCOUTS WILL HOLD HONOR COURT IN MAY

A campfully court of honor will be held the latter part of May in La Grande by the local Boy Scout troops in which each troop will present a play or a short skit telling of camp. Similar courts of honor will be held in other districts throughout the council.

A court of honor and banquet will be held in North Powder Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the following weekend a large court of honor and rally will be held in Baker and will contain the same events that took place in the recent rally here.

The local Boy Scout office has been discontinued until new arrangements have been made. Elmo Stevenson, acting scout executive, or Miss Jean Courtney, scout secretary, will have information on any Scout matters. Mr. Stevenson is at the La Grande hotel and Miss Courtney's phone number is 194-M.

TORCH MURDERER TO DIE

TRIENTON, N. J., April 17—(AP)—Henry Campbell Gless, 32-year-old former advertising man and pseudo-physician, is scheduled to die tonight in the electric chair for the "torch" murder of a woman he married bigamously.

EXTEND LOAN PRIVILEGES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 17 (AP)—W. J. Kuhrt, general manager of the Northwest Grain association, today announced loan privileges of the federal farm board have been extended to all farmers in North Dakota and Montana, whether members of co-operatives or not.

SENTENCE GANDHI'S SON

NEW DELHI, India, April 17 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi's son, Jai Das Gandhi, and Shanker Lal, who were arrested at Salampur April 9, today were sentenced to three months simple imprisonment for violation of the salt laws in connection with the civil disobedience campaign.

CONDEMNES FARM BOARD

MINNEAPOLIS, April 17 (AP)—A resolution condemning the federal farm board and asking repeal of the agricultural marketing act will be submitted to the United States chamber of commerce at its annual meeting late this month by the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, the local grain exchange.

RICH COLONIES KEY TO POLICY

Another France is Being
Created on Northern
End of Africa.

By John Evans

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
ALGERIERS (AP)—Another France is being created here on the northern end of Africa, once the old "barbary coast" across the Mediterranean from the mother country.

Morocco, Algeria and Tunis, formerly burdensome colonies, seem about to turn the corner, economically, and may soon relieve France from much of her dependence on foreign goods.

That fact is eloquent as to why "the Mediterranean question" plays such an important role at the London naval conference.

A few hundred thousand French pioneers have conquered the soil while French troops have subdued the natives and protected the building of a colonial empire. Foodstuffs already are being exported and France's entire deficit in wheat can be supplied whenever men and tractors are ready to sow and harvest.

Cotton, lead, alpha grass for making paper, tobacco, sheep, pigs, cork, wool, hides, olives, oranges, dates, iron, phosphates, wine and scores of other things are produced. There are 40,000 acres of cultivated land and a beginning hardly has been made.

The "useful" area of this vast territory is at present about 200,000 square miles, almost exactly the area of France. There are 12,000,000 people here, five-sixths of them native Moors, Berbers and Arabs. But the romance of conquest and the work of development was the part of the French who constitute most of the European population.

Algeria this year is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of her conquest by the French, a conquest planned by Napoleon. Morocco and Moslem rulers, but really governed by France through residents-general.

These three provinces cover half of Northern Africa, from the Sahara desert to the Mediterranean. They are five times the size of France, but four-fifths is the northern section of the Sahara, arid except for the oases which are fertile spots around artesian springs. Algeria, the most developed, has grown slowly. Tunis, smallest and least valuable of the three, was invaded by the French in 1881. Morocco, under the treaty of 1912 with the sultan, came under full French domination and Marshal Lyautey, famed for his work there, in less than a generation, built the wild territory into a modern state. France regards him as her greatest colonizer.

Dean Homer Spencer of the University of Chicago's school of commerce walked 120 miles during March, according to his pedometer.

YOUNGEST GIRL GEOGRAPHER



Gloria Hollister, 23, New York, youngest active member of Society of Women Geographers, is a member of party of Dr. Viljar Beebe on tropical research trip to Bermuda. She is noted for her X-ray photographs of submarine life.

described. He established first the "spot of oil" is the way principle that the sultan, as is done by Lyautey's pacification method is also in Tunis, should deal with the

natives and his dignity should be upheld, always provided he was "good" from the French point of view. Then strategic points were occupied and they became "spots of oil," military order, followed by civilization, coming from them into adjoining territory. Each position was well consolidated before any further "spots" were taken over.

There were several regular invasions of hostile country by armies of from twenty to thirty thousand men, every military movement being well planned, executed thoroughly and every advance held at all costs so that rebellious tribes should come to know that where the French went, they stayed.

Meantime, there was a policy of educating natives to trust the Europeans and rapidly the French found tribes coming in "to make their submission." A picturesque ceremony, in which the tribesmen lay down their arms before the French and the tribal chief cuts the tendons of the hind legs of a bull, as a sign of surrender.

Roads were built by army engineers; railroads followed; ports were modernized; French colonists, with good farming experience, set the example in agriculture and commerce grew.

Arabs compose the bulk of the native population and they have no great liking for the daily grind of work, but the Berbers who joined with the Moors in the medieval invasion of Spain and Southern France, prove good farmers and workmen.

This new France, essentially agricultural, but also rich in minerals, may be the granary of the French "empire," scattered in the seven seas, with 40,000,000 people to add to the 40,000,000 Frenchmen at

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SPARKLING HEISEY GLASSWARE

Just recently received a spring shipment of Heisey glassware in new shapes and designs and new colors at Melville's.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will hold a rummage sale at the La Grande Investment Co. bldg., on Thursday, April 17.

Easter cake sale by Am. Legion Aux. at Gilbert's bldg., Sat., April 19 at 10 o'clock.

Get your garden hose at Melville's.

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EASTER NOVELTIES THAT PLEASE

Have you seen the clever line of Easter Novelties in the form of Soap Animals, rabbits, dogs, cats and elephants, also the rubber candy jars and porcelain dog families, all suitable for the kiddies. Easter. Not expensive but just the things that make them happy on Easter. Get one of these clever articles at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop.

Remstitching, piecing, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddle Shop. —Avt.

St. Peter's Guild will hold a food sale at Noah's Paint store on Sat. April 19th. Pastry, salads and rolls. —Avt.

YOUR EASTER CARD
You will find the Easter Card with just the right sentiment for every member of your family and friends at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received on the following project by the Oregon State Highway Commission in Multnomah County Court House, Portland, Oregon at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, April 24th, 1930.
The work consists of the construction of a caretakers quarters at Emigrant Springs Park on the Old Oregon Trail, three miles west of Monmouth, Oregon.

Proposals, blanks, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Commission at La Grande, Oregon or Oregon State Highway Commission.

A FEW LEFT

Did you get one of the attractive French Boudoir Dolls now on special sale at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop? Just a few left for \$5.00 and \$1.45. Two styles. —Avt.

La Grande Lodge No. 41, meets Fri. at 7:30. E. A. degree. O. W. WARNOCK, Secretary.

ATTRACTIVE VALUES in NEW

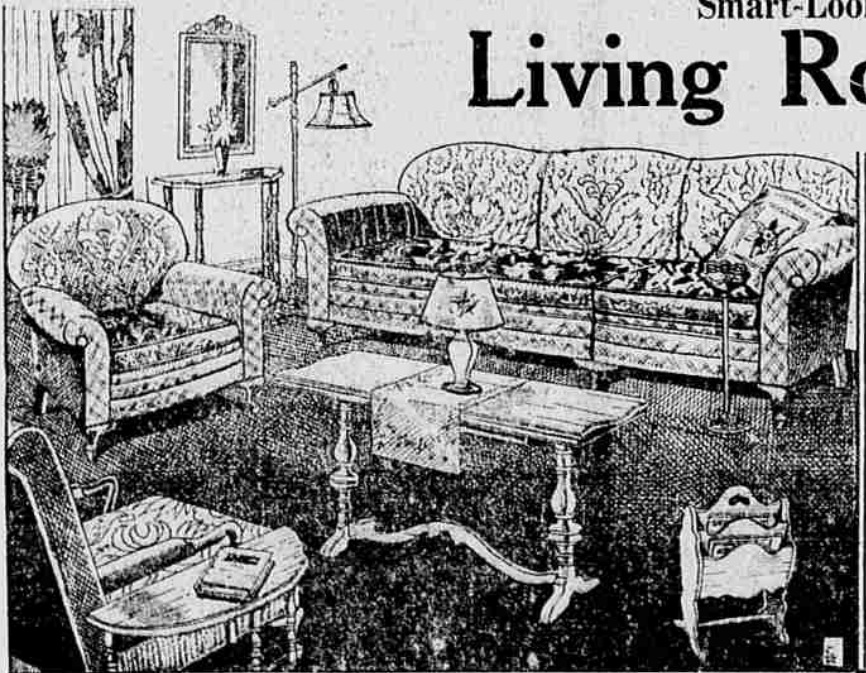
Furniture

Many new things in smart, home furnishings are here for the home-maker who wants to put new comfort and new charm in any room. For the spring bride, for the family moving into a new home, these suggestions offer established quality to meet the

limited budget. There are, of course, in this large stock covering four complete floors, many other fine values and many new suites and pieces. Any purchase can be made with moderate payment terms—low first cost and an extremely low carrying charge.

Smart-Looking, Inexpensive

Living Room Outfits



These pieces show how well and how inexpensively a living room may be furnished—good furniture that will prove a good investment in comfort and wear.

DAVENPORT & CHAIR --
A figured mohair suite, very pretty. Deep cushions, strong construction—**\$97.50**
2 pieces for

LIBRARY TABLE --
Lovely piece in burly walnut, artistically turned and finely finished—**\$21.50**
special at

COXWELL CHAIR --
The most popular and inviting chair in any living room; tapestry upholstery. **\$34.50**
plain trim

BRIDGE LAMP --
A remarkable value; wrought iron base with pretty parchment shade. Complete **\$3.85**
at this price

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG --
A good quality and weight at a low price; the modern patterns and all-over designs; many colors **\$32.50**

END TABLE --
The convenient accessory for any comfortable chair; decorated lacquer finish; sturdy construction **\$3.75**

Volume Production Makes this Value Possible—
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE . . . **\$79**

Bed, chest of drawers and vanity (or dresser if you prefer) in this group at this special price. Only volume output makes such a value possible. It must be seen to be appreciated fully.

8-PIECE DINING SUITE . . . **\$99**

All hardwood suite with fine walnut finish. Table, buffet, five dining chairs and host chair—all beautifully designed. The chairs have seats of tapestry. Entire suite well made and a rare value.

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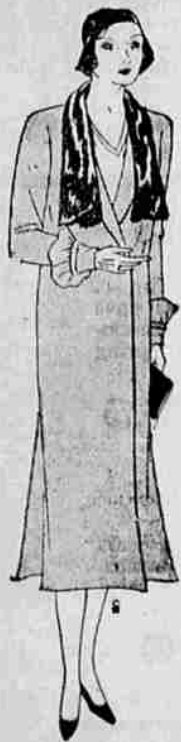
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