

New Creations in Ladies' Coats and Suits

Just received by express another shipment of beautiful ladies' coats and suits direct from New York. Coats with the popular large collars and cuffs. Plain tailored and fancy weaves. A beautiful assortment. ONLY ONE OF A KIND.

J. LEVITT

See Our Windows. Suspension Bridge Corner.

JUST HEARD.

Two Toned and Fringed Effects in Millinery. Two toned color effects are liked in millinery. The dark facing on white hats and the colored facings on many other hats are signs of this. A draped turban of taffeta has the edges of the silk which forms the



SKIRT WITH UNDERLYING SIDE PANEL. Crown fringed out, so that the line of fringe extends spirally to the top. While taffeta or ribbon fringed out at the sides or ends is seen on some hats, a newer kind of fringing is appearing on others. This is a row of fringe in a contrasting color applied along the edges of the silk or ribbon or velvet. White fringe may be used on a dark bow and black or a color on a white bow.

Very unusual is a hat of white silk with a turned down brim of black velvet. This is in the lamp shade style so frequently laughed at, but the resemblance in this case is even more striking. Black silk fringe is sewed all around the edge, hanging down for all the world like the fringe on a lamp shade. Even the bow at the sides looks as though it might deck a lamp. Skirts this fall are still to retain the loose panel back and front. This model also includes underlying panels at the sides that are very smart and allow effective use of trimmings.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 712, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

SNAPPY STYLE ITEMS.

Smart Waists in East Indian Designs. An Economical Hint. A newly imported waist, which illustrates the popular East Indian effect, is white with a stenciled pattern



SHORT COAT FOR MISS.

In oriental design. Over this is a veiling of bright colored chiffon. When making a serge skirt for hard wear try lining the front width. Lined skirts are things of the past, but there's no doubt that the front breadth wrinkles across the front, especially if it fits over the hips rather tightly. When cutting the front breadth cut it with a piece of silk or satin, and proceed to make the slit up the front in the usual way.

There is a trend of fashion toward the fancy sleeve, and several varieties, such as the modified kimono, the draped and the boned effects, have been launched. Napoleon revues are used on every kind of coat that will stand them. They are often put on jackets that are too severe and too small to be accented by revers.

Double breasted coats are going to be very smart this season. This one is finished with modish big revers of velvet and cuffs to match.

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Gravy on the Tablecloth. When gravy has been spilled by some hapless diner on your pet tablecloth rub the grease spot thoroughly with French chalk on both sides of the cloth. Fold the cloth and leave it until the next time it is needed. Lightly brush off the chalk with a soft clean brush, and your cloth will be as spotless as when freshly laundered.—New York Telegram.

Our greatest clubbing offer. The Morning Enterprise by mail and the Weekly Oregonian, both until November 1, 1911, for only \$3. Offer closes October 31, 1911.



Better Values Daily In Suits and Coats

If you have not secured that new coat or suit, here and now is the opportunity. If you have tried the Palmer Garment before you will want them again. We show a large assortment in our Suit room.

MORE AND BETTER HATS

in our Millinery department. See the new ones just in. Prices very reasonable.

L. ADAMS

OREGON CITY'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

\$10 REWARD
For the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who unlawfully remove copies of The Morning Enterprise from the premises of subscribers after paper has been placed there by carrier.

Corroborative Testimony.



Mrs. Diplo—My husband and I never dispute before our children. When trouble comes up we send them out. Kind Neighbor—Oh, that's why I see them on the streets so often.

at the prices we are making. We want the candy business to stay in Oregon City, and all we ask is a visit to the store and we know you will come back.

With courteous treatment and good goods we remain yours
H. BULL-GYNE.

The Enterprise has a position open for you. Call at once.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 712, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

FASHION VAGARIES.

What is Doing in Hand Bag Fashions. Revived Fabrics. Illuminated leather in Austrian designs, rich in gold tracery, is going to be a leader among the materials for hand bags this year. This leather is by no means inexpensive, so there need



NEW CORSET COVER.

be little fear of its becoming common, and cheap imitations, even if they appear, are easily detected. Corsetlet waist belts are worn again, but no bones are used to stiffen them. They are merely shaped to the figure and must be quite soft and pliable. This means that the corset beneath the dress must be a perfect fit.

In line with the revival of quaint old styles have come along some old time favorites in fabrics. One of these, which enjoyed some vogue as an alternative with velvet last winter, is corduroy. This year the wale is wider.

Chaille is another material that will be popular this winter in the all wool varieties. It comes in quaint little figured patterns and in many bordered designs.

The corset cover with the straight upper edge that may be cut from embroidery is one that is well liked. In the illustration the cover is cut with seams at the center back and under the arms; consequently there is little fullness at the waist line.

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Humble Pie. We often hear of eating "humble pie." In the old hunting days of "Merrie England," when a stag was brought down, the "quarry was broken" on the spot, the choice parts of the venison being reserved for the huntsmen, while the entrails, heart, liver, etc., called in the hunting language of the day the "humbles," were given to the common people.

Of these they made a pie called "humble pie." Hence to eat "humble pie" became to abuse oneself—apologize apologetically. The transition from "humble pie" to "humble pie" was easy, especially in view of the significance of the word.

TRUE RICHES.

That country is the richest country which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy beings. That man is the richest man who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—John Ruskin.

Are you a subscriber to the Morning Enterprise? If not you should call and let us put your name on the subscription list immediately.

LOCAL BRIEFS

W. O. Vaughn, of Molalla, was in this city Wednesday.

W. H. Davies, of Beaver Creek, was in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moehne, of Hubel, were in this city Wednesday.

Charles and William Stewart, of Carus, were in this city on Wednesday.

John W. Reynolds, an attorney of Portland, was in the city Wednesday on business.

Oysters, any style, at the Falls Confectionery, 703 Main street.

Fred Schafer, of Molalla, the sawmill man, was in this city on business Wednesday.

The Aloha Club has been reorganized and the first meeting will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kaupisch, of Canby, were in this city Wednesday. Mr. Kaupisch is manager of the Corvallis Creamery Company.

The meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, which was announced for Wednesday evening has been indefinitely postponed.

George Brown left Saturday night for California, on business. Mr. Brown's destination is Red Bluff, where he intends to buy land.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hendrie will entertain a few of their friends at their home on Washington street between Ninth and Tenth this evening.

Try our 25c merchants' lunch, at the Falls Confectionery, 703 Main St.

Mrs. Maggie A. Johnson, of Milwaukie, was in this city Wednesday on her way to Maple Lane, where she attended the meeting of the Pomona Grange.

The Women's Club will meet at the Commercial Club parlors this afternoon when vacation stories by the members will be among the leading features.

Mrs. J. A. Jones and two sons, Maxy and Warren, of Newberg, will arrive here today, and will visit for several days Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller, of Seventh street.

J. S. Pierce, a former resident of this city, but now of Mount Tabor, was in this city Wednesday visiting friends. Mr. Pierce still has a longing for Oregon City.

W. J. Jones, wife and children, were in this city Wednesday on their way to Beaver Creek, to attend the Jones-Anderson wedding, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Babcock.

They returned to this city the same evening and left for their home at Chinook, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joehne and child, who will move to this city from Mount Pleasant, have rented from G. B. Dimick the home formerly occupied by Frank Forsberg and family, which is on Main street near Fourteenth. Mr. and Mrs. Forsberg are living at Bolton at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hettman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hawley accompanied by their son, Willard, will leave Thursday evening for a trip to Europe. Mr. Hawley and his family will first visit London and from there will tour Europe, visiting many of the important cities, including Paris, Vienna and Berlin. They will be gone about three months. Mr. Hawley is the president of the Hawley Paper Company of this city.

STAY AT HOME and come to the Falls Confectionery, 703 Main street, and get the candy that is made fresh daily. The purest ingredients are used in the manufacturing of our sweets. Our assortment will grow with your taste and good judgment of good candy. If we haven't the candy that you have been used to having, bring us a sample and see if you don't get it. If you haven't been past our store, you are cordially invited to come in and see our display. I know it will satisfy your fastidious taste and you will keep coming. Look for specialty candy on Wednesday and Saturday. You can't buy the candy in Portland

JOHNNY EVERS IS AMBITIOUS.

Says He Wants to Be Called Greatest of All Third Basemen.

Johnny Evers has a new ambition. He wants to develop himself into the greatest and fastest fielding third baseman the Chicago Cub team ever has had, now that he has been tried there by Manager Chance. Evers was regarded as a wonderful shortstop while a member of the minor league and semiprofessional teams in New York state. The Cubs secured him because of that reputation. After he entered the major league ranks he was turned into a second sacker.

His ambition then was to beat Bob Lowe out of his job and become the greatest fielding and quickest thinking infielder the National league ever possessed. His desires were granted, and



Photo by American Press Association. JOHNNY EVERS, CHICAGO CUBS GREAT INFIELDER.

For nearly ten years his ability was never questioned and still remains so. Now he is determined to establish the same record for himself at the far corner where Harry Steinfeild was recognized as the best the league ever had.

Origin of the Red Cap of Liberty. The red cap of liberty had a very prosaic origin. Instead of being the "Phrygian bonnet" it is just the galleys' sailor's headgear. The Swiss of the Chateauxroux regiment sent to the galleys for their share in the Nancy riots were released and came into Paris with the red caps still on their heads.

"They are the victims of despotism," said the people, forgetting the circumstances of the riot, and so the red cap became the favorite with the extreme party.—London Globe.

That's the Question.

Sillicus—I wonder if the average woman will be happy in heaven? Cynicus—Certainly not. Judging from her passion for hats, how is she going to make one halo last her through eternity?—Philadelphia Record.

A Startling Invitation.

The residents of a neighborhood in Harlem were surprised the other morning when on their way to the subway station they noticed this sign hanging in the window of an undertaker's establishment: "Why walk around in misery when you can be comfortably buried?"—New York Sun.

ANGLERS WAR OVER POSSESSION OF FISH

Dr. L. G. Ice, H. E. Straight and Ralph Miller composed a fishing party that left here Sunday morning for the Chase place. The men went by automobile and walked back along the banks of the river, fishing at various places. All are good fishermen, but they fetched only one fish to the city. Before arriving here a discussion arose as to whom the fish belonged. All claimed it, but it was finally given to Miller. Dr. Ice said that he saw the fish first, Miller said that it started for his fishline, but Straight threw his line in, and as his bait was more tempting than that of Miller's he caught the fish.

CLARK MAY COMMAND OREGON IN CANAL RUN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Special)—Officers who made the memorable trip around Cape Horn in the battleship Oregon on the occasion of its cruise to fight Cervent's fleet during the Spanish war are endeavoring today to have her commander, Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, now retired, restored to active service with the rank of vice admiral to command the ship again when it leads the nation's fleet through the Panama canal.

Admiral Clark has signified his willingness to resume active service again for that voyage.

An Englishman's Retort. He had just arrived from old England, and his friend, a prominent clubman was showing him the city. In our suburbs they noticed a neatly fixed up candy store, which greatly surprised the stranger, and he inquired how that could be made to pay. The clubman remarked in answer:

"Why, I don't believe he can make his salt there."

The Englishman seemed bewildered and, adjusting his monocle, said: "How strange! Do you expect a man in this country to make salt in a sweet shop?"

Haw, hawl!—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Hair's Breadth.

A "hair's breadth" is seventeen thousandths of an inch. For the purpose of such fine and delicate measurement toolmakers use what is called a micrometer caliper. The hair's breadth is something that has to be taken into consideration in the manufacture of a thousand and one things in the machine maker's art. Close calculation of this sort must be done on the doors of bank vaults, for example, where every part must fit to the nicest degree.—Harper's Weekly.

As the Twig Was Bent.

There's a dear we pink it! baby on this train. A few minutes ago an elderly man stopped to peek-a-boo at it.

"A fine youngster," he said to its comely mother. "I hope you will bring him up to be an upright, conscientious man."

"Yes," smiled the young mamma, "but I'm afraid it will be a bit difficult."

"Pshaw!" said he. "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined." "I know it," agreed mamma. "But this twig is bent on being a girl, and we are inclined to let it go at that."—Portland Oregonian.

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS "OREGON SYSTEM"

California's adoption of the initiative referendum and the recall records another follower for the pathfinder, Oregon. The amendments striking at the power of the bosses and reserving to the people the right to legislate for themselves are in many respects strikingly similar to the Oregon amendments, while in others an attempt has been made to improve upon the methods used in this state.

A comparison and analysis of these changes make interesting reading for Oregon. It is clear that the Californians have appreciated some of the complications in method that have resulted in Oregon, and have worked out a more comprehensive plan, particularly as to the recall.

One of the striking features of the California plan, as regards the initiative, is a dual system, whereby the circulators of an initiative petition may submit it directly to the people or address it to the legislature. If framed for submission directly to the people, the procedure does not differ materially from the Oregon plan. Eight per cent of the total vote is required, based on the vote for governor at the last election, instead of being upon the vote for supreme judge as in Oregon. There is some advantage in this, since only one governor is elected, and the division of the vote when there are several candidates for the Supreme Court has involved complicated mathematics and possible legal strife in this state.

In the case of an initiative measure submitted to the legislature in California, however, only 5 per cent of the vote for governor is required. Within forty days after the legislature meets it must act on the measure, without changing or amending it. If the legislature rejects, or fails to act within forty days—the length of the session in that state being sixty days—the measure must be placed on the ballot for the people's verdict at the next election.

MISS ARMSTRONG IS GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

A farewell party was given Miss Ella Armstrong at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong on the West Side Saturday evening, which many friends of Miss Armstrong attended. She went to Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sterling, formerly of Oswego, who will live there. Miss Armstrong will remain until spring. The party sailed on the steamer Beaver Monday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of games, music and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Joseph Schauble, Willie Armstrong, John Ford, Cal Herr, Harry Borland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitten, William Boylan, Fred Armstrong, G. C. Brown, Miss Gladys Green, Harry Melvin, J. J. Davoren, Miss Ella Armstrong, Thomas Hage, George Brown, H. T. Papoon, Otto Hansen, Joseph Armstrong, Mrs. Neta Hayes, Eugene Ford, Miss Lotie Schraeder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitten, Mrs. W. Ford, Miss Anna Schraeder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bure, Miss Hilda Ford, Miss Iva Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Victor Cooley, Miss Sadie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Marley Whitten, Amber Ford, Miss Neva Cooley, Miss Ruth Gribble, Miss Clara Starns, Miss Jane Armstrong, Miss Alice Davoren, Miss Lola L. Cooley, Ralph Armstrong, Miss Mamie Schraeder, Miss Odella Armstrong, Miss Violet Ford, Miss Mable Ford, Willie Miller, Miss Lucille Ford, Bill Ford, John Ricg, Clarence Whitten and Leonard Whitten.

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