

PANTALINETTES VIE WITH PEEK-A-BOOS

French Styles Thrill Gotham. But Don't Shock, at Spring Fashion Show.

DIRECTOIRES REAL THINGS

Harem Veils, Vari-Colored Wigs, Gold Brocades and Much Transparency Parade Before Devotees of Latest in Dress.

NEW YORK, April 4.—In variety of styles, splendor of color and wonderful textures, the Spring parade of French fashions at the Department Store Fashion Show, outstanding styles of fashion were shown by the Directoire.

Directoire costumes, the real things, were there, indeed, to illustrate their influence upon the incoming modes for Spring and Summer. They toilet of the kind worn by stately beauties, trained to wear clothes with grace, introduced the parade.

They were made in Paris for the occasion from designs by the artist, M. Pascaud, an authority on the Directoire period.

Even to setting, the parade was true to the Directoire influence. It reproduced the Garden of the Palais Royale, from a scene in the play, "Les Merveilles," which is now being presented at the Theater Varietes in Paris.

Chief among the striking notes of the exposition were wigs dyed to match some part of the costume. These all came from the Paris bureau of the house. And startling as vividly colored hair sounds, it must be admitted that some of the innovations were strangely becoming.

With a rich pink silk gown that was broiled with big gold designs and combined in waist and sash with a tulle there was a soft old blue wig. Another costume was accompanied by a green wig.

The harem veil was another pronounced introduction. It was worn with a striking Oriental toilet of citrine-colored crepe satin embroidered with jet, and the white lace veil that covered the face was woven in pattern, except for an oblong space just over the eyes. Paul Poiret was the author of this toilet.

Pantalinettes were there, the dainty face frills, puffed about the ankles and clinging to the feet, that have been revived from 1827.

A pretty girl, to whom the miming step and laughing grace of that day came natural, introduced the new gait. A gaitie turquoise taffeta frock, bouffant with draperies to suit the style. The costume was a product of the house of Fremet.

Basques falling over full puffed bubble backs were among the revivals of the same period. And some of the old colors of the same day were present. Magenta, vivid as ever, was combined with white taffeta in a bouffant dress in which ruffles of magenta and white alternated the length of the skirt.

And the transparent waist had a magenta taffeta lining to the bust. This half-length, the ruffles of evening waists, the sheer transparent of the waist in all cases being transparent. Sleeves, of course, were mostly absent in such basques.

Among the suits and dresses displayed there were representatives from all the leading Paris houses—Paquin, Beer, Drecol, Callot, Havet, Poiret and all the rest.

Wraps and coats came from such makers as Bernard, Worth, Cheruit and Arnold.

Children's garments were delightfully shown on charming youngsters. And the hats that went with the costumes were of such notable designers as Georgette, Lewis, Reboux and many others. The parade will continue for several days.

INDIAN REBEL WILL HANG

Troops Make Quick Work of Men Who Do Not Fear Bullets.

BOMBAY, April 8.—(Special).—The Special Court at Sunthrampur, which was appointed by the government of India to deal with the case of the self-styled prophet Govindgar and his followers, has sentenced Govindgar to death by hanging, while his chief associate, Punja, has been sentenced to transportation for the term of his life.

The charge against both men was one of "swaging" against the King. "Twenty-eight of their followers have been sentenced to three years' imprisonment."

The case was an extraordinary one. Govindgar was formerly a cultivator, but in 1911 he appeared in the new guise of a religious reformer, and began to preach, with striking results. Here he defied the authorities, who were soon confronted by a situation containing many dangerous elements.

Govindgar persuaded his disciples that he was immortal and that he had the power of making them invulnerable against the guns of the police and soldiers. Ultimately the government of India took the affair in hand, and a force, under command of Major Bayley, One Hundred and Fourth Rifles, captured the prophet's stronghold, taking 300 Bhils prisoners.

COOPER ON HONEYMOON

Father of Young Hood River Rancher Weds Early Sweetheart.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 6.—Scheduled to have been arraigned here charged with bribery in connection with the acquittal of his son, McLain Cooper, of murder, Harry Cooper, of Hillsboro, failed to appear in court, but instead the announcement was made that he was off on his honeymoon trip.

Mr. Cooper married Miss Grace Boen, Lafayette, Ind., Thursday, a sweetheart of many years ago.

The elder Cooper, who is a prominent farmer and business man of Hillsboro, was widowed about a year ago, Mrs. Cooper dying in a St. Paul hospital.

The new Mrs. Cooper and the bridegroom were sweethearts before his first marriage. She had remained single during the interval of 20 years. Cooper had arranged with State Attorney Burtness for a continuance while on his wedding tour. He returns Monday.

ARBOR DAY CAMPAIGN ON

Cleveland Proposes to Beautify Vacant Lots in City.

CLEVELAND, April 4.—Arbor day exercises April 11 will be combined with the programme arranged to promote the vacant lot garden movement. City Forester Boddy announced. There will be no formal outdoor exercises on tree planting.

Mrs. Josephine L. Nesbitt, civic improvement representative of the State Agricultural Commission, will deliver a series of lectures on vacant lot gardening and civic betterment next week. The Arbor day exercises will be solicited with the lectures, according to Boddy.

City Councilmen were asked by W. H. Winans, Commission of Publicity and research, to name at once a citizens' committee in their respective wards to co-operate in the clean-up campaign during the last week in April and the first week in May.

This was in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Council recently. Winans asked that the names of the committees be forwarded to the offices of the clean-up organization so that formal instructions could be sent out.

The citizens' committee which is co-operating with the city will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to formulate further plans for carrying on the work.

Sketches which are to be used by the committee in illustrating campaign literature are being received by Norman E. Hills, secretary of the committee. Cash prizes aggregating \$25 have been offered for the best sketches, and judges to make awards will be selected at the next meeting.

ACTOR VOICES IDEALS

FORBES-ROBERTSON BELIEVES ACTOR-MANAGERS NEEDED.

To Raise Artistic Standard of Theater in America New Methods, Not Combines, Required.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson believes that more actor-managers are needed, to raise the artistic standard of the American theater.

He expressed this opinion in an interview while playing his farewell engagement in this city. He pointed out the fact that America's finest actors, including the late Richard Mansfield, E. H. Sothern and William Faversham, have been most successful, from the standpoint of dramatic art, when directing their own productions. He added:

"I believe that the United States will have more actor-managers in the future. Instead of a chain of theaters, a manager will be contented with one, and I am sure that is enough for an individual. I am compelled to become my own manager."

"I am opposed to theatrical combinations, or at least those that seem to extend to independence. I am glad to observe that the principal cities of the United States are evincing a tendency toward theatrical independence. Plays that fail in Chicago are successful in New York, or those that please in Philadelphia are not liked in Boston, and so on."

"The best plays that are ever in his praise of certain phases of the work done in American theaters. Conditions now are much more encouraging here, than when he visited America in 1885."

He admitted that commercialism in the theater probably had a discouraging effect upon the artists, who strive to a high standard of artistic excellence, but he held that the advent of the actor-manager would eradicate this tendency.

He defended the militant suffragists as a natural outcome of the British fight toward their cause. He continued:

"Of course, it is obvious that the militants often have gone too far. It is necessary to strike a balance, and simply because we disapprove of them."

BRITONS TO BUILD TEN

NAVAL PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED BY WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Alliance With Japan Renewed Until 1921 and Will Be Needed After That Time, Says First Lord.

LONDON, April 8.—"Great Britain will have ten of the new big-run battleships by the water by the time any other nation in the world has two," declared Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in the House of Commons today.

"All of these ships," he added, "will carry 16-inch guns—the best weapons ever possessed by the British navy, and capable of hurling a projectile weighing a ton for a distance of 12 miles."

Four of these ships, which are to be built by the next strongest power, are of the Royal Sovereign type and one of the Queen Elizabeth type.

The Queen Elizabeths, launched last October, cost \$12,000,000.

A variant on the "naval holiday" suggestion was produced by Mr. Churchill when he produced the naval estimates for 1914-15, amounting to \$257,750,000. He said:

"Every delay, accidental or deliberate, by the next strongest power to England will be matched by us."

Referring to the absence of the three Canadian ships from the British naval program, Mr. Churchill said:

"We are not without hope, however, that Canada will meet her share of the naval defenses."

Turning to the situation in the Pacific Ocean, Mr. Churchill remarked that the British alliance with Japan had been renewed until 1921, and added:

"It is not to be expected that Japan will be less in need of her powerful friend at the other end of the world at that date than she is today."

MOVIES KILL PENSIONS

Mothers Cannot Get Money if They Frequent Picture Houses.

CANTON, Ohio, April 4.—Mothers who frequent the movies cannot get a pension under the new state law as interpreted in Stark County.

"Do you attend moving picture shows?" will be one of the questions Probate Judge Charles Kirchbaum will ask every applicant for a pension. "We would not refuse a pension just because the mother goes to a picture show once in a while, but if we find that she goes often she probably neglects her children and is not deserving of help."

HOURS MADE AT SCHOOL MAT MEET

Lincoln and Jefferson Each Win Four at Interscholastic Wrestling.

WEST SIDE FORFEITS ONE

Coch Coach Unable to Produce Any 158-Pounder—Success of Tourney Establishes It as Annual Event in Future.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. In the first wrestling meet ever held in the Portland interscholastic league, the Lincoln High wrestlers divided honors with the Jefferson High mat men in the Lincoln gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Eight bouts were on the program, the West Siders winning four and forfeiting the 158-pound match to Jefferson because no athlete was available.

Coach Rinehart, of Jefferson, put men on the mat who won the 110-pound, 115-pound and the heavyweight events, the West Siders taking the 125-pound, 135-pound and 145-pound contests. Coach Leon Fabre, of Lincoln High, was unable to have his star Condit go on at 153 pounds, and as a result the bout had to go by way of forfeit.

All the matches were finished wrestling and in but one instance was any "dirty work" in evidence, but Referee Edgar Frank saw it was but slight and no damage resulted from it. As a result of the success attained at yesterday's affair the wrestling meet will be an annual event in the Portland interscholastic league.

Captain Clarke in Form. Captain George Clarke, of Lincoln High, entered two events, the 135-pound and 145-pound contests, and he was returned the victor in each instance. The first fall against James Cameron in the lighter weight came after 1 minute and 10 seconds of wrestling, but it took Clarke 4 minutes and 24 seconds to put his opponent's shoulders to the mat the last time. Steve Wilcox at 145-pounds proved a stumbling block to Clarke, although the winner took two straight falls, the first in 5 minutes and 47 seconds and the second in 2 minutes and 30 seconds. The time limit for each fall was given as 5 minutes.

In the opening match, the 110-pound one, Manager Harry Kenin, of Jefferson, was not able to throw "Umpy" Undine, but Referee Frank awarded the bout to the East Siders on account of unevenness after two six-minute rounds. John W. Feak, of Jefferson, took the quickest fall of the day by throwing Laurie Dupre in 12 seconds. The fall came more as a surprise to the Lincolnite than anything else and he came back for the second fall and took it in 10 seconds, the time limit before he won the bout.

Sax Is "Surprised." Vincent Peterson at 125-pounds was too much for Mose Sax, of Jefferson, who took the first fall in 3 minutes and 50 seconds and the second in but 34 seconds. Sax was so surprised that he refused to shake hands with the winner, something that everyone of the other losing wrestlers did at the end of each contest.

The other 135-pound match went to Wallace McCarnahan, but only after three rounds had been presented. The first fall went to Raymond Bird at the end of 4 minutes and 40 seconds. McCarnahan had a strong taking the next fall in 2 minutes and 55 seconds and winning the third on aggressiveness after 6 minutes of milling.

The big surprise of the day came in the last bout on the card, the heavyweight. George Hansen, of Jefferson, was slated to take the 153-pound Lincoln representative, but as none was available he took on Manager Stanley Howard, the Lincoln heavyweight. Howard was the stronger of the two by far, but the experience of Hansen was enough to overcome his adversary in a different way. Howard took the first fall in 4 minutes and 43 seconds with a half-Nelson. Hansen came for the second round and took the first fall in 2 minutes and 30 seconds. The third fall went to Hansen in 3 minutes and 30 seconds.

Edgar Frank Referees. Edgar Frank, of the Multnomah Club, officiated as referee; Clarence Hendrickson, of Jefferson High School, acted in the capacity of announcer, and Elwin Hansen, of Lincoln High School, and brother, of the Jefferson High School, 153-pounder, was timekeeper.

Following are the results: 110-pounds—Harry Kenin (J.) got the decision over "Umpy" Undine (L.). 115-pounds—John W. Feak (J.) obtained one fall and decision over Laurie Dupre (L.). 125-pounds—Vincent "Beauty" Peterson (L.) two falls over Mose Sax (J.). 135-pound—Captain George Clarke (L.) two falls over James Cameron (J.). 135-pound—Wallace McCarnahan (L.) two falls over Raymond Bird (J.). 145-pound—Captain George Clarke (L.) two falls over Steve Wilcox (J.). 153-pound—Forfeited to George Hansen, of Jefferson, by default. Heavyweight—George Hansen (J.) two falls out of three from Manager Stanley Howard, of Lincoln.



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CIGARETTE LAW IS FOUGHT

Illinois Tobacco Dealers Threaten to Test Prohibitive Ordinance.

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DOCTOR LEAVES DYING SON

Geneva Man on Way to See Patient Refuses to Turn Back.

WIFE GETS HER AUTO RIDE

Long-Cherished Wish Realized by Trip to Poor Farm.

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