Portland Buyer Tells of New Color in Fall Fashions.

RUSSIAN GREEN IS NEXT

Eastern Centers Say Peculiar Shade of Brown Will Predominate in All Feminine Apparel From Coats to Waists and Sashes.

Nigger brown! It's a color and the name is proper-

ly set down. Portland department store buyers who have just returned from buyers who have just returned from the Eastern centers are talking "nisger brown," because "nigger brown" is to be the raging color for feminine fancy this year. In coast, suits, capes, waists, sashes — in whatnot, "nigger brown" is going to rule and its going to be called "nigger brown"—not "negro brown."

Celer Easily, Recognized.

The beauty of it is the menfolks the considers it its duty to do what it can to help out.

The beauty of it is the menfolks will know just what the color is Nigger brown is not to be confused you can't mistake the colof it means Frederick Harker, a buyer for Olds. Wortman & King, has just returned from New York with the sanctioned news of what will reign in woman's realm so far as fashions are concerned this early Fall and early Winter.

The favorite materials—that is the materials which have been tried out by the fashion harbingers and found worthy—says Mr. Harker, will be broadcloth and cheviots, and they will come in nigger brown, Russian green.

At such a crisis. The Crawfish considers it its duty to de what it can to help out. Hence the following suggestions on things on which a tarmisht be levied:

Stylenius whiskers. But, on second thought, people would cut them off, so as a substitute, we suggest baid-headed men.

Or bob-tailed dogs.

Or slit skirts.

Or attewed parsnips.

Or the railroads. They can stand it. Whenever a real statesman can't think of anything else, he takes a fall out of the railroads.

Or candidates for office.

Trusting that Mr. Underwood and the other Dem. leaders will accept and consider these suggestions in the broad-minded splitt in which they are offered.

The Crawfish passes to a contempolation of the real things of life, such as how to pay the July trocery bill. come in nigger brown, Russian green, purple and all shades of blue, with more prevailing than ever.

Russian Green to Be Popular. Running a close race with nigger brown will be Russian green. Now Russian green, is a healthy green color, deeper even than Hunter's green—a green somewhat akin to the billiard table cover green. But, says Mr. Harker, blues will be in fascinating colors, and will no doubt be big favorites for those of complexions, unfortunately at sword points with nigger brown or Russian green.

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"Black velvet will be one of the most popular materials," said the buyer.
"For neckwear it will have its place with organdies and net and vell trimmings. A little velvet strip, thrown here around the neck, you will find

with organdes and net and the mings. A little velvet strip, thrown loosely around the neck, you will find will become one of the striking bits in neck dress."

Here are some of the other tips on fashion Mr. Harker gives and his tips, he says, are those other Fortland, and Coast buyers have brought or are bringing back to Portland for the new season.

Miss Amanda Otto, the beautiful, accomplished, etc., stenographing back to Portland for the new season.

Long Tunic Skirts Shown.

Skirts—long, with tunic effect Tunics will fall lower, and will not flare. The extreme bottom of the skirts proper, will be much plated. In fact plating will be much in evidence generally.

Braids—Wide, extremely wide braid will wind itself in and out and around and above on a lot of the feminine apparel. In fact it won't be amiss to use some wide braid almost any and every place.

Hand bags—Vanity boxes they will be called, and for the world they will look like a fancy lunch box. They come in sized from 5 by 3 to 8 by 4 in leathers of all sorts and colors prevalling in other fashion decrees.

Close Fitting Hats Favorite.

Hats—The close fitting, velvet things, so simple in architecture they hardly can be called creations will rule the early season and none yet has ventured to say what the midwinter hat will be like. They are deciding that now. In dresses—Broad cloth, French serge, cheviots and poplin will be the popular materials, in wool and slik fabrics, of the nigger brown, Russian green, blue and black variations.

There will be little of the war influence felt in the Fall and early will also little affected if any, except perhaps in ribbons and silks.

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OFF WITH FOREIGN CARGO.

English Monarch Arrives at Victoria to

Take on Whent From Pacific Points and Others Are Coming.

The Norwegian bark Alcides, the first of this season's sailing fleet to get away with a grain cargo, arrived at Astoria yesterday and passed out to see at 12 o'clock. Despite the fact that the Alcides was held up for several weeks by the uncertainty regarding the war, the vessel was in port lesse than six weeks. Strauss & Co., who loaded her, have no fears about her wheat cargo failing into other hands than those for whom it was intended.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder sailed this covening for Eureka and Coos Bay.

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Solution of the steam sc

sels. That the British have about ceased to fear the presence of the foe is further evidenced by the steady resumption of the ocean carrying trade in and out of all North Pacific ports. The British steamer English Monarch under charter for the North Pacific to load wheat, arrived at Victoria Saturday. The Queen Adelaide, which was chartered Friday to load wheat at Portland for Europe, is expected to sail from the Orient today or tomorrow.

The steamer Cellic, of the McCormick

tomorrow.

The steamer Celile, of the McCormick fleet, arrived at the Couch-street docklast night with passengers and freight from San Francisco. She will return with a cargo of lumber.

The North Pacific Steamship Company's regular liner. Roanoke. with

The North Pacific Steamship Com-pany's regular liner, Roanoke, with passengers and freight from San Diego and way ports, arrived in late last night. The steamship Elder, of the same fleet, got away for Coos Bay at 9 o'clock yesterday carrying a full list of passengers and considerable freight.

Editorial

WAR TAXES.

vented foreigners from coming to our shores and paying us a lot of money to get their goods in—we to pay the whole thing

JOURNALISTIC AMENITIES.

The editor of the Verboort Truth Collector calls the editor

Truth Collector calls the editor of the Banks Hersid a "journal. istic kid," and the editor of the Banks Hersid calls the editor of the Verboort Truth Collector "puerile, ashine, inane and a clownish biatherer."

Locals and Personals

Miss Amanda Otto, the beau-

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THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, August 31, 1914. REX LAMPMAN, Editor. Adv. rate: \$1 a line.

change.

Dr. T. L. Perkins, the w. k. and popular tooth-tinkerer, was at Wash. D. C., recently watch. ing Congress cut up capera. Dec is a Senator himself, serving time at Salem in 1913, and it is rumored that he is willing to become president of that august body next January. He says Wash, is thickly populated with patriots whe are on the Federal payrell.

Leone Cass Bast, dram, critical control of the cont

Congress is worrying about how to get some more money out of us, and we are worrying for fear Congress will think of a way to do it. It seems that the war has prepayroll.

Leone Cass Baer, dram. critic of our est, morning contemp., is back from her vacation, which she spent with her folks at Billings. Mont. Her mother fed her ole nearly every meni, and she is ready to tackle her task with renewed vigor. The Crawfish has made Miss Baer a flatteries offer to contribute another.

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Lair H. Gregory, political ed. of our est, morning contemp. has been under the weather the past two weeks, but at last accounts was able to sit up and read detective stories, which are said to be great stuff on which to sharpen your wits for the intricacies of political intrigue.

Otho C. Letter and H. Estes Thomas were entertained at the Benson House yesterday. A pleasant time was had.

Rev. Mister Law, wide-awake theologian at the M. E. Church, 'Rev. Mister Law, wide-awake theologian at the M. R. Church, South, bought a bunn wagon last week, learni to run it Friday and Saturday, was able to stay out of it Sunday, but gave his flock a sermon on "Winning the Race" Sabbath morn.

"FAIR FALSE WORDS."

"FAIR FAISE WORDS."

M. C. Dickinson says that he thinks a few of the fairest and faisest words that were ever uttered is for a fellow to say he has "severed his connection," when everybody knows that he really lost his job.

"Bobert Rufli was in town Monday, preparatory to going to the county rock pile at Roy, where he will do a "joit" of where he will do a "joit" of where new will do a "joit" of the county are entirely voluntary.—Banks Herald.

A Fowl Suspicion Five years ago last Friday Some folks in the south part comebody gave ye scribe and a of town, who keep no chickens TIGE ILLUSTRATES YE EDITOR'S TRIP.

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M. C. Gaines was boring with a 9-inch auger Sunday as he had nine men hauling in hay so as to avoid the rush of harvest. He cut a great deal of his hay after night so as to avoid the flies and save the wear and tear of his bedelothes. His good wife is nicely improving.—Santiam News. WAR BULLETINS PETROGRAD (alias St. Petersburg). Sept. 8.—The local Commercial Club is in bad with the Prefect of Police, it having adopted a set of ringing resolutions protesting against the action of the Govt. In changing the name of this town just after the sub had bought and paid for a new lot of booster literature and stationery, on which the name. St. Petersburg' was prominently displayed. There is also much indignation among local business men, for this reason, and because of having to have a new lot of letterheads printed. The Govt should have given us some notice. Is the general sentiment. All those who were present when club adopted the resolution are now on their way to Siberia to get some practical mining experience.

Our est, contemp, the Monday Crawfish, says that Otto Staub was in from Fairriew not long ago and having some idle time on his handa stood at the cor-ner of Second and Morrison ner of second and morroom streets and counted the people that passed. He will be invited to come to Gresham next Sum-mer time to count the baby bus-gies on Majn street.—Gresham Outlook.

The Necessities of Life.

U. S. Dist. Att'y Reames is buck from his vacation in Medford, Jville and elsewhere in the wilds of So. Oregon. He says that, away back in the mountains, whenever he came en the sectified cabin of one of the hardy mountaineers, he always found that they had three things on the kitchen table between meals—The Crawfish, the mallorder catalog and the Bible.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 6.—
(Special by Instinct.)—A large
army of both men and women
attacked New Fort Davenport
last Tuesday night. Heavy, but
melodious bombardment reschoed through the night. General Davenport and "Loutenent"
Rutter were in command, inviting the army within the fort
when it had advanced to all
doors. There were a number of
dead soldiers left, however, to
tell the tale. The attack will
stand out in history as a brilliant success. GAD CLUBBERS ON BENDER eful Metrop. of Cent., Overhaerassed by Hun-gry Horde,

Overhairased by Humgry Horde.

A noisy gang of idle and unemployed persons from Portland is up in Bend, Crook Co.
sponging meals off of the goodnatured. Invernkeepars and
housewives of that burg. It is
called an Ad Club trip, but it
should be Gad Club because that
particular crowd never stays at
home when there is leaves to
rake off the lawn and the Winter wood to get in and other allimportant chores to do. We
should of gone along to represent The Crawfish, this time,
only our office boy said he
wanted Labor day off and we
had to stay right here and get
out our paper, so as not to disappoint our multitude of readers and admirers. Another
reason we didn't go is that our
only other lianned shirt came
tack from the laundry so shrunk
up around the nect that we
couldn't wear it. We have
however, put in a war claim
against the Chinaman who unnellitted us in our great hour of
need.

We understand the Gad Club

need.
We understand the Gad City party got out a sourcy and viainous sheet called "The Jac Rabbit," in Bend this mornin in which we were held up vidiouse contumely seem an

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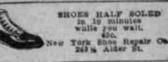
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MT. HOOD COUNCIL ROYAL ARCANUM meets this (Monday) evening at 8 P. M. in Hall No. 2. K. of P. hidg. Alder and 11th streets. Visitors cordially welcomed.

GEO. W. HAZEN, Secretary.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2
A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'chock. Business
meeting and reunion of members
Visiling brothren welcome. ReW. S. WEEKS, Sec.

W. B. WEEREN, SOC.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.

6. A. F. AND A. M.—Special
communication this (Monday)
vening, 7 colock, East 8th as
burnaide. F. C. degrees, Visitor
relecome. Order W. M.

J. H. RICHMOND, Sec.

EAST GATE LODGE, NO. 155 A. F. AND A. M.—Stated com-munication this (Monday) even-ing, 7:20 P. M., E. 89th and Gil-sah. F. C. dagree, M. O. ROSE, Sec. CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 2, O. E. S.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 5 o'clock, By order of W. Marion.
MARIETTE ROBINSON, Sec.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Midway mprovement Association will be held September 16, 1814, in their hall at 8 P. M. All tockholders should be present.

YOUNGERANTZ—In this city, Aug. 6 Eisle Laura Youngkrantz, aged 10 years, daughter of C. J. and Anna Foungkrantz and sister of Edith and Eather Youngkrantz, of 1015 Brooklyn st. Remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Bon, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral

MCOY-At his late home at Fishers, Wash, September 5, George 7, McCoy, aged 71 years, 4 months, 1 day, Funeral at Van-couver, Wash. Interment Riverview Com-etery, Portland. Notice of funeral will ap-pear later.

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Mrs. F. J. Carney and Mrs. F-J. Lectard,
of Astoria. Funoral will take place from
Dunning & McEntee's chapel, today (Monday), Reptember 7, at 1 P. M. Friends invited. Interment Riverview Cometery.
Please omit flowers.

SHAVER—At the family residence, 1st Crosby street, Sept. 5, C. Earl maver, are in years 3 months 9 days. Friends invited to attend the Tuneral services to be less from Holman's pariors at 11 a. M. toda; (Monday). Interment Riverview Cemetery

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for Shanghai with a full cargo of lumber. While the Alcides was sailing under a neutral flag, with a cargo which the Germans have classified as centrahand of war, the Cape Finisters. even without a contraband cargo is liable to capture by German war ves-sels. That the British have about

Excursions Well Patronized. Three excursion trips on the river were well patronized yesterday. The Balley Gatzert carried 250 passengers to The Dalles; the Georgiana carried a good crowd to Astoria, and the Grahamona reported a good run to Gregon City.

News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA. Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The Norwegian bark Alcides sailed to-day for the United Kingdom with a cargo of grain.

The British Steamer Cape Pinisterre salled today for China with a cargo of lumber.

The steamer Edgar H. Vance arrived today from San Pedro and went to Rainier to take on lumber, after which

she will shift to Westport to finish. The tank steamer Wm. F. Herrin sailed today for California, after discharging oil.

The gasoline schooner Mirene sailed today for Newport with general cargo from Portland.

The steamer Roaneke arrived this

afternoon from San Francisco en route to Portland. The steamer Geo. W. Elder sailed this

Another foreign departure yesterday was the British steamer Cape Finisterre, which arrived down and sailed for Shanehal with a full manual of the Movements of Vessels.

Marconi Wireless Reports. (All positions reported at S.P., M. September 6 unless otherwise designated.)
Argyll, Oleum for Scattle, 410 miles north of San Francisco.
Admiraj Watson, Seattle for San Francisco, 60 miles south of Columbia River, Geo. W. Eider, Portland for Coos Bay, off Geo. W. Eider, Portland for Coos hay, or fillamook.
Scott, Everett for San Pedro, off Columbia River.
Leelanaw, San Francisco for Nanaimo, 160 miles from Port Angeles.
Governor, San Francisco for Ssattle, via Victoria, 120 miles north of Blanco.
Wm. "F. Herrin, Portland for San Francisco, 65 miles south of Columbia River Marlposa, Alaska for Seattle, 105 miles west of Cape Spencer September 5.
Semator, Nome for Seattle, 350 miles from Seattle September 6.
Doct Angeles for San Pedro, off

miles south of Cabrillo.

Norwood, Redondo, San Francisco for Portland, 85 miles north of San Francisco.

Santa Rita, Seattle for Port San Luis, 16 miles north of San Francisco.

Malinomah, San Pedro for San Francisco., 15 miles acuth of Point Sur.

Topeka, San Francisco for Eureka, 20 miles San Francisco for Eureka, 20 miles Point Arena r, Port Sam Luis for Oleum, 130 th of Point Sur. Whittier, Port San Luis for Oleum, 150 les south of Point Sur. Francisco for Seles south of Point Sur. Francisco for Seles, 16 miles north of Cape Arago. Farragut, San Francisco for Coos Bay, Blunts Reef lightship.

San Ramon, San Prancisco for Portland, miles north of Cape Mondocino. Nann Smith, San Francisco for Coos Bay, on miles north of San Francisco, property of the San Francisco, 15 les south of Cape Blanco. Yacht Venetia, San Francisco for Balbon, publics south of San Francisco. Prediction of San Pedro, Yucatan, San Francisco for Balbon, Pomiles south of San Francisco.

Yucatan, San Francisco for San Feat, If Point Arguello.

Lyra, San Francisco for New York, 14 miles south of San Fedro, Aroline, San Francisco for San Pedro, 24 miles north of Point Arguello, Yale, San Pedro for San Francisco, passed out Hueneme at 6:30 F. M.

After at Astoria Menday.

1:09 A. M. ... 7:5 feet|8:32 A. M. ... 1.5 feet

2:19 F. M. ... 8.5 feet|9:05 P. M. ... 1.1 feet

Movements of Vessels.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 6.—Arrived at 10 and left up at 11:20 A. M., steamer Cellib, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 10:20 and salled at 2:30 P. M., British steamer Cape Finisterre, for Shanghal. Salled at 1:30 P. M., Norwegian bark Alcides, 1:30 P. M., Norwegian bark Alcides, 1:30 P. M., Steamer W. 2 and left up at 3:20 P. M., steamer W. 2 and left up at 3:20 P. M., steamer M. 2 and left up at 3:20 P. M., steamer Begar H. Vance, from san Francisco. Arrived at 2 and left up at 3:20 P. M., steamer Begar H. Vance, from san Francisco. Arrived at 2 and left up at 3:20 P. M., steamer Begar H. Vance, from san Francisco. Sept. 6.—Arrived—Steamers San Francisco. Sept. 6.—Arrived—Steamers verberle (British), from Sanitie; Bear, verberle (British), from Sanitie; Bear, verberle (British), from Sanitie; Bear, verberle (British), from Scantie; Bear, verberle (



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