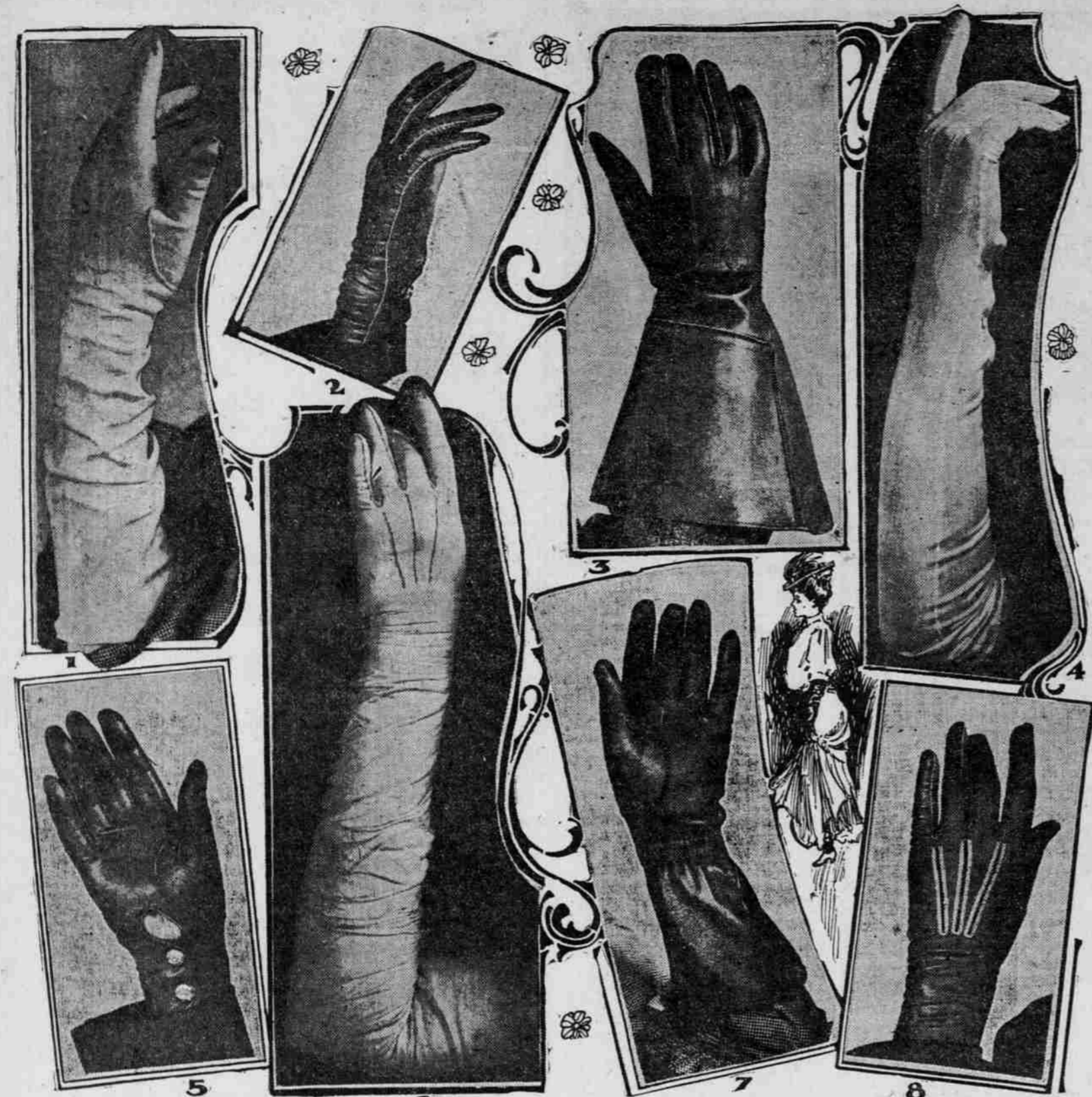


SHORT SLEEVES BRING IN LONG GLOVES

All Varieties Are in Elbow Lengths and Prices Increase in Like Ratio



THE short sleeve is with us again for the season, and along with it, of necessity, also the long glove. Groans once more are due from the check-drawing, bill-paying side of the house, for every additional inch of soft kid or silken mesh demanded by Dame Fashion means a rapid roll-up of the already stiff figure required to clothe that expensive anatomical member which rocks the cradle and rules the world (or did, in the days of the old-fashioned, home-knitted, fingerless lace "mitt").

From observations in the glove departments of the Portland shops it would seem that there must have recently been a considerable thinning-out of the Alpine flocks, for every juvenile coat destined to furnish milady with gloves for theater or reception must have given up many additional inches of his skin for the purpose. Glove-lengths have now arrived at such a pass that to look upon some of the wares on display one would think the ordinary maiden's arm would have to be elongated some six or eight inches in order to reach to the end. This, however, explains the saleswoman, who deftly slips \$4 worth of glove over your arm and gently begins to fit another

\$2 worth over your hand, is all a mistake, for, instead of stretching out the maiden's arm to fill the glove, one merely wrinkles up the superfluous lengths of the glove and crowds it back to fit the arm. The wrinkled effect is to be one of the most fashionable of the season and is admirably designed for the swallowing-up of a thin arm on decollete occasions.

Even the coarser and more durable gloves for street and driving wear have taken on additional lengths. Some two or three inches have been added to the gauntlet of the automobile glove, and an innovation known as the "Jersey wrist" connects some six or eight extra inches of material to the regular two-button street glove of the old standard manufacture. This "Jersey wrist" innovation, however, is one that will be welcomed cordially, for it completes the comfort and the neat appearance of one of the most sensible and durable styles of glove. The soft gauntlet reaches nearly to the elbow, and the glove is ready to slip on without the bother of buttons, the loose folds being merely gathered in at the wrist over an elastic band.

Silk gloves will be quite as popular this season as the kid, for both indoor and outdoor wear, and are to be had in all lengths and colors. The accompanying pictures show some of the

styles on display in the glove department of one of Portland's leading department stores.

No. 8 shows a three-clasp, French kid glove for dress occasions, with Paris point embroidery stitching and bound with the natty overseas. This glove is to be had in all the new shades, so that the gown or hat of the new "Evelyn" brown or "apricot" shade may be matched perfectly.

No. 2 shows a two-clasp French kid, also for dress wear. It has the Paris point embroidery also, but is joined with the plique seam.

No. 7 is an eight-button length street or traveling glove of standard manufacture, with the innovation of the "Jersey wrist" and soft gauntlet, and finished with the "spear-point" back.

No. 5 shows the same glove minus the "Jersey wrist," two-button length.

The popular automobile glove is shown in No. 3 with military gauntlet and made of heavy cape kid. This glove is also for riding and driving, and will vie with the new fringed "Cheyenne gauntlet" in popularity.

The "Jersey wrist" is also with us in the chamadee glove, as shown in No. 1, an eight-button length, and one of the most popular of Summer gloves, as it may be easily washed.

For evening wear and as an accessory to the elaborate afternoon gown, the correct glove is known in No. 6. It is of

soft French kid, 16-button length, but opening only at the wrist and fastening with three clasps. This glove comes in all shades and all prices, save any under the minimum of \$4.50 the pair, and in the darker shades will be used for the street, to assume the responsibilities cast off by the short sleeve.

No. 4 shows a silk glove of the same fashion, with the same wrist opening (properly called the "Mosquitaire" style) which is so convenient for shopping or luncheon wear, in that the hand may be slipped through the wrist opening, and the hand of the glove folded back underneath the wrist, leaving the hand free. The better silk gloves this season are made with the double finger tips—a welcome piece of news to the woman who looks upon the frayed finger ends of an otherwise good pair of silk gloves and despairs at the waste when they must be cast aside.

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Thirty years ago George was in business as a petty merchant. Then business got to interfering with pleasure and George dispensed with business; for which he reaped the harvest yesterday when arraigned in the Municipal Court on a charge of vagrancy and drunkenness.

It would hardly be kind to give a detailed description of Old George as he appeared yesterday. Nor would it be decent. Just so far down as a man can get, that is the distance he has traveled in these 30 years. He will have to stand before a garden hose and formaldehyde spray before he can be admitted even to the poor farm, for there are many deserving old people out there whose feelings must be considered—people who are there rather than in a millionaire's castle

Last Chapter in the Life of George Mason

OLD GEORGE MASON has played his string to the end. He has been following Bacchus these 30 years, and the son of Jupiter has led him a merry chase. The chase ended yesterday at the poor farm, where Mason now is with one foot in the potter's field.

Old George started when they called him Kid George. He started in the usual way—haunting the beer halls with good fellows. George will meet some of the old-time good fellows where he now is. The others with whom Fate has dealt more kindly, do not speak to him any more. Bottled friendship never was stronger than water—and mighty weak water at that.

merely because of some little prank of Fate. And Fate is chuck full of pranks. Old George has received much public notice through his grotesque dissipation. This will probably be his last appearance in print. Another year will suffice to extinguish the feeble spark that alone distinguishes him from an unrightly thing that does not live. When this dull spark falls, as the fire in a discarded cigar stump, his requiem will be the little expressions of annoyance of those who have to dig his grave and prepare him to fill it, without profit to themselves.

This item, then, may serve as his obituary, for it records his arrival at the end of his string. It is only a step beyond.

They have rain in the Transvaal. The director of the Transvaal government observatory reports: "Sufficient water fell during a recent rainstorm to cover the whole colony to a depth of five inches.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Many Filed and Order Received for Sellwood Branch.

BOOKS ABOUT BOOKS.
Larned—Books, culture and character. 1906.

ETHICS.
Burnley—Summits of success; how they have been reached. Sketches of some notable climbers. 1902.

SOCIOLOGY.
Almanach de Gotha—1907.
Ashmore—The classics and modern training. 1905.
Beale and Wyman—The law of railroad rate regulation, with special reference to American legislation. 1905.
Trybom and Heller—Correlated handbook; a handbook for teachers. V. 1, 1905.
Trybom and Heller—Manual training; cardboard construction. 1904.

SCIENCE.
Ferral—Popular treatise on the winds; general motions of the atmosphere, monsoons, cyclones, tornadoes, water-spouts, hailstorms, etc. Ed. 2, 1904.
Mach—Popular scientific lectures. Ed. 3, rev. and enl. 1903.

USEFUL ARTS.
Brant—Varnishes, lacquers, printing inks and sealing waxes; their raw materials and their manufacture. 1903.
Butler—The story of papermaking; an account of papermaking from its earliest known record down to the present time. 1901.
Farrow—American small arms; a veritable encyclopedia of knowledge for sportsmen and military men. 1904.
Hurst—Painters' manual. Ed. 4, 1906.
International Textbook Company—The coal and metal miners' pocketbook of principles, rules, formulas and tables. Ed. 5, rev. and enl. 1905.
Morris—Ten acres enough; a practical experience, showing how a very small farm may be made to keep a very large family. Ed. 3, 1904.
Roegan—Locomotives; simple, compound and electric. Ed. 5, rev. and enl. 1907.
Whitsett—Architectural hardwood finishing; a practical treatise on modern methods of finishing the woodwork of new buildings. 1906.
Woodhull—Personal hygiene, designed for undergraduates. 1906.

Cram—Church building; a study of the principles of architecture in their relation to the church. 1906.
Sturges—A study of the artist's way of working in the various handicrafts

and arts of design, by Russell Sturgis. 2 v. 1905.

AMUSEMENTS.
Cleveland, 22d President of the U.S. Fishing and shooting sketches. 1906.
Lehman, and others—Bowling. 1908.

LITERATURE.
Gayley and Flaherty—Poetry of the people; comprising poems illustrative of the history and national spirit of England, Scotland, Ireland and America. 1904.
DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.
Garrett—The idyllic Avon; being a simple description of the Avon from Tewkesbury to above Stratford-on-Avon, with songs and pictures of the river and its neighborhood. 1906.
Lansdale—Venice and the Venetians. 1902.
Lans—Stratford-on-Avon, from the earliest times to the death of Shakespeare; new and revised edition. 1907.

HISTORY.
Allison—Era of Napoleon. 1896.
Champlain—Voyages and explorations, narrated by himself; translated by Annie Nettleton Bourne; edited with introduction and notes by Edward Gaylord Bourne. 2v. 1906.
Perkins—France under Louis XV. 2v. 1897.
Petrie—History of Egypt, v. 1, 2, 4, 6, 4th edition. 1899-01.

GEOGRAPHY.
Cattell, J. McKean—American men of science; a biographical directory. 1906.
Sherman, John—John Sherman; by T. E. Burton. 1904.

FICTION.
Davis—The Northerner.
McLaws—Italy of Athens.

BOOKS FOR THE EUROPEAN TOURIST.
Allen, Grant—European tour; a handbook for Americans and colonists, 1897.
McLaws—Italy of Athens. These guides aim to supply the tourist with such historical and antiquarian information as will enable him to understand the architecture, sculpture, painting and minor arts of the town he visits.
Allen, Grant—Belgium, its cities. 1904.
Allen, Grant—Florence. 1902.
Allen, Grant—Venice. 1902.
Williamson, G. C.—The cities of Northern Italy. 1901.
Grant—A plan of historical guidebooks to the principal cities of Europe is here carried on by the above author. "Mr. Williamson's artistic knowledge and disposition are manifest."

for the European tour cannot begin too soon."

Jones, M. C.—European travel for women, 1900. List of books given, preliminary reading, works of art and books relating to certain periods. Contains very practical hints.

Powers, H. H.—The art of travel. Published by the bureau of university travel.

Cozier, Josephine—Traveler's handbook; a manual for trans-Atlantic tourists. A most practical book, containing detailed information on preparation, sea travel, Germany, Italy and France, their clothing, customs and money in the different countries, fees, etc.

Taylor, J. E.—Views a-foot, or Europe seen with a foot on foot through Germany, Italy and France, spending \$500 earned on the road.

Many interesting books of travel in Europe and descriptive of the different countries will be found on the shelves by the charging desk with those mentioned above.

The Travel Magazine in the periodical room contains each month brief and useful notes for the traveler.

The books ordered for the Sellwood branch library are rapidly being prepared for circulation and are sent out immediately to take their places upon the shelves. In selecting the books for this branch, though provision was made for good reading for children, only a small proportion of the books ordered are especially for children. The collection when completed will number 1000 volumes, and will cover almost all subjects—history, science, many useful books, travel, biography and, of course, the standard novels and many of the new books. These books are nearly all upon the shelves. In addition to these special books may be had on request from the main library.

The library is open every day from 2 until 6 o'clock and from 7 until 9:30 o'clock. Miss Voorhes, the librarian, has shown much tact in keeping the boys interested so that the order which are necessary to the comfort of older people are maintained.

The reading-rooms established by the citizens of St. Johns in the Holbrook building is now open for reading and the circulation of books. In addition to the deposit collection, there will be a weekly delivery of books requested from the main library. The reading-room is open daily from 2 until 6 o'clock and from 7 until 10 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Parker is the custodian.

BUSINESS ITEMS.
If Baby is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhea.

GOOD CLOTHES ARE AN INVESTMENT—NOT AN EXPENSE.

The Young Man who has learned that clothes fact will be interested in the several college models shown in our Young Men's clothes section of the popular

Kantwearout BRAND

of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

"KANTWEAROUT" Clothes for Young Men are made for Young Men;—especially to gratify the tastes and ideas of the Young Man who appreciates a coat just a little different from the garment that his father or his older brothers wear.

Some would call a Young Man's "Knox" coat (as illustrated) extreme, but not the Young Man who wants a coat just a trifle longer than usual;—a coat which hugs the waist line just a little closer than ordinary; a lapel proportioned just a bit different than customary.

Young Men's Sizes **\$8 to \$25.**
31 to 38—

In patterns, you should see our snappy block checks, overplaids, gray diagonals, fancy mixtures and herringbone effects; the choicest selections in designs and colorings in fabrics that we guarantee for durability.

In our Young Men's Clothes section, you will find everything in Young Men's apparel in the right styles and at prices you can well afford; the popular "LOUIS XV" form-fitting Overcoat, Top Coats, Rain Coats, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Hats, Shoes and proper Furnishings.

DAUBE, COHN & COMPANY, Makers Kantwearout Brand
MARKET AND JACKSON STS., CHICAGO Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothes



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"KAYSER" PATENT FINGER TIPPED SILK GLOVES

You know the name "Kayser" in the hem is a guarantee that you are buying the best. The glove of Pure Silk and Pure Dye, no "imitation" silk, that's why they have wearing quality equal to three pairs ordinary kind.

The "Tips" outwear the glove. A guarantee ticket in every pair.

REMOVAL SALE

Specials for Monday at "The House of Values"

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED

The Largest Assortment of SUITS in the City

Your choice of any SUIT in the house, marked up to \$25. Take your choice, help yourself, Monday.

Every suit marked in plain figures..... **\$11.95**

Your choice of any Suit in the house marked up to \$50. Take your choice, help yourself Monday..... **\$26.75**

Every suit marked in plain figures.....

The Largest Assortment of SKIRTS in the City

Your choice of any SKIRT in the house marked up to \$20. Take your choice, help yourself Monday.

Every skirt marked in plain figures..... **\$9.75**

Your choice of any Skirt in the house, marked up to \$15. Take your choice, help yourself Monday..... **\$6.75**

Every suit marked in plain figures.....





\$10.00 JACKETS, Monday.....	\$3.95	CHOICE PATTERN HATS 1/4 OFF
\$15.00 JACKETS, Monday.....	\$6.75	Before moving into our new department we will offer our entire line of 1/4 Off choice Pattern Hats at exactly 1/4 Off
\$20.00 JACKETS, Monday.....	\$9.50	
\$1.50 to \$2.00 WAISTS, Monday.....	89c	

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