

COLLEGE GIRLS BUSY CHOOSING THEIR OUTFITS FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR

Portland Stores Offer Many Novel Conveniences for Traveling and New Ideas in Feminine Apparel.



WITH the approaching opening of the fall terms of the "co-ed" colleges and finishing schools, the Portland girls whose names are enrolled on the rosters of these institutions in various Eastern cities are in a flutter of preparation. The college outfit and the things best to take for the long railway journey, offer engrossing food for thought, and those who are returning for their second or third terms, as well as the happy maid just about to enter upon her first, are busily conning over fashion and household magazines, or industriously shopping in the local stores and outfitting establishments.

Among the enticing things displayed on local counters for the railway journey is the attractive and extremely useful little "air-pillow" shown in No. 7, which it slipped under the head or back will prevent many a racking ache. The attraction breaks the jar of the thudding rails, and when the air is let out, it can be folded up and slipped into one's grip into any corner. An advisable companion piece to the air-pillow is the little individual drinking cup of rubber, which can be rolled up and kept in the pocket-book. The rubber cup serves all the purposes of the folding cup of metal, with its leather case, and is not so heavy or awkward to carry about one's person.

One of the new things in traveling garments is the "Pullman sleeper," sketched in No. 9. It is of soft dark

silk, and can be used as a dressing-gown and sleeping garment. With its attached hood to protect the hair from chafers, it is the ideal thing for the berth, and its convenience for wear to and from the dressing room makes it almost indispensable. With this "sleeper" shown in No. 6, which takes very little space, yet means so much for comfort. Lawn or gimp bags for the extra night dress and extra blouse to be worn during the trip will keep them free from dust and preserve their freshness.

Among the most popular of the new showings for college girls is the "middy blouse," sketched in No. 5, of serge, galatea or linen. This blouse is designed for wear at basketball, tennis or other sports, as well as for emergency service in the dormitory when the bell has given warning that only a few minutes are left for dressing before breakfast. The blouse must be slipped on over the head, but the lacing down the front gives leeway for an opening large enough so that the blouse can be donned without ruffling the puffs and curls of the prevailing coiffure.

Separate blouses and dress waists are important in the wardrobe of the college girl, and some of the models being shown for wear with the new fashing skirts of brilliantine, Panama cloth, serge, etc., are sketched in No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4. Practical blouses and dress waists in plenty should be provided for use in school, as well as a goodly number of dainty blouses and dress waists of fine linen

and embroidery or of lace and net, for the occasion of the proverbial "spread." are wise, and a folding umbrella, which can be slipped in the suitcase or trunk while traveling is another essential.

A quaint and dainty little party gown for the college girl is sketched in No. 10. It is of amethyst-colored "nun" velvet, with ribbons and bows of black velvet. Panels of heavy cream lace over the shoulders and at the cuffs provide a dressy touch, and the high back is finished with long streamers, edged with gold fringe.

Of the smart new tailored models for college girls, a particularly natty affair in No. 11 is of turquoise blue chiffon broadcloth, with buttons of jet, and touches of Oriental velvet in blue and black blend at the collar, vest and belt.

No. 8 shows a pretty interpretation of the new princess model in biscuit colored novelty cloth, with a deep gimp of jeweled net, and trimmings of small jet buttons.

ment admits of no argument. The 22 bomb explosions with the first conviction yet to be procured goes far to establish that fact. Another proof of it lies in the fact that more than 40 murder mysteries in Chicago in the last 18 months remain unsolved. It is a commentary on the department that some of these new-old crimes had been forgotten by the police until Captain O'Brien of the detective forces went back over the books and checked up. He was amazed at the total that greeted his eyes.

Armour's "Place to Live In."

Another month and J. Ogden Armour, the packing magnate, expects to be installed with his wife and daughter, Miss Lolita, in the \$1,000,000 white marble palace which graces the 600-acre estate near Lake Forest. Carrara marbles, imported statuary, draperies, rugs, tapestries and art works of all sorts are coming by carloads for the home which, without question, will be the most costly in the West, and possibly in the country, unless Baltimore in Virginia be excepted. There are something like 90 apartments in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour decline to make a fuss about their new home, saying it is "just a place to live in—quite an ordinary dwelling place," but they have explored Europe pretty thoroughly in the hunt for adornments suitable for the mansion. Their last tour of the continent was concluded only recently and they are now putting the finishing touches on the interior with the treasures they brought with them.

Miss Lolita will be of the debutante class within a year or so, and the house will be quite in order for her coming out party. Just now she is more deeply interested in her "horse show" ponies than in the house in the woods.

Chicago's Face Turns Westward.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, members of which recently visited Portland, are taking a keen interest in the development of American trade with the Orient since the appointment of Charles R. Crane as minister to China. The association has a large and important committee on foreign trade, and it loses no opportunity to hear from experts something about trade conditions and possibilities in China and Japan. Much store is set by the visit here next month of 100 Japanese captains of industry who are coming to see for themselves what the merchants and manufacturers of this country are doing and how they go about it.

It is not unlikely that, when these gentlemen have come and gone, the association will be counting for a long time, sending a big squad of Chicago business men over there. On a mission of this sort the Illinois Manufacturers' Association has been counting for a long time. The two organizations may get together and make up the better part of the passenger list of one of the great trans-Pacific liners for a tour of inspection of the Orient.

Chicago wants to be in a position—and with it the whole Mississippi Valley—to take advantage of any benefits that will flow from the completion of the Panama Canal. And if the deep waterway from the great lakes to the gulf ever becomes a reality, this part of the country wants to be the foremost for its part of the commerce between the Occident and the Orient.

All this is of interest to Portland and its sister cities of the Coast. The trend of business thought here is that in the not distant future Chicago must turn its face westward instead of toward New York and Europe, so sure are the horse-shoe-casters that the Pacific Coast and the waters and nations beyond are to swing the center of economic gravity toward the setting sun. That the westward trend of business thought here is that in the not distant future Chicago must turn its face westward instead of toward New York and Europe, so sure are the horse-shoe-casters that the Pacific Coast and the waters and nations beyond are to swing the center of economic gravity toward the setting sun. That the westward trend of business thought here is that in the not distant future Chicago must turn its face westward instead of toward New York and Europe, so sure are the horse-shoe-casters that the Pacific Coast and the waters and nations beyond are to swing the center of economic gravity toward the setting sun.

Long Distances by Trolley Car. Recent expansion of interurban electric systems was strikingly illustrated this week when James E. Baggett, principal of the Lake Forest schools, returned from the East and told how he made a trip from Chicago to Boston on trolley cars. Reversing the direction, he might have gone from Boston to Kansas City and ever further West by way of Chicago and St. Louis. Naturally the greatest development of electric lines between centers is in the Eastern States, where the rural population is larger than in the newer West. In the last decade, however, the building of lines in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and other Western States has gone on very rapidly. With the return of a normal condition of business, there are many projects for touching new territory. These enterprises will involve the expenditure of many millions of dollars and the employment of a vast amount of labor.

As a rule the roadbeds and rails are

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When you enter our store you will find inducements, money-saving inducements to buy on every hand. All furniture men fear July and August, warm dull months, but we have made them bustling, lively months by giving the people unheard-of values in everything needed to furnish a home. We are still closing out our CARPETS AT ACTUAL COST, discontinuing this line. In furniture all we ask of you is to compare our prices with other dealers. We challenge anybody to produce a mattress to compare with Schmeer's Solid Comfort for 50 per cent more money. Come and see for yourself.

Schmeer's Solid Comfort Only \$6.50



quality of art ticking. We pride ourselves on being able to place this bed before the public at this low price.... \$6.50

9x12 Axminster Rugs...\$18.50
9x12 Good Taps. Rugs...\$13.50

This Bed Davenport, exactly like illustration, golden oak frame, covered with good grade of velvet, well upholstered, with good, high-tempered steel springs and has wardrobe below. This is one of the most useful pieces of furniture that can be purchased. Extra

special.....\$20.00
This same Davenport, without wardrobe, special.....\$18.00

Round 6-ft. Extension Table, like cut, with heavy pedestal base, finished in nice royal oak or early English. This table is good value for the price; the size of top 44 inches, and 6 ft. when extended; nothing equal to it for the money elsewhere. Our special, \$8.50

Same Table with 44-inch square top, special.....\$8.00



9x12 All-Wool Rugs...\$8.50
9x12 Bokanay Rugs...\$11.50

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Schmeer's "Solid Comfort" Silken Mattress, made with pure silk floss and white felted cotton in layers; is absolutely clean and sanitary. Do not confuse this bed with an ordinary cotton. We make this mattress on honor and it is the very best bed ever placed on the market; has good stiffened "roll edge," well tufted; good

quality of art ticking. We pride ourselves on being able to place this bed before the public at this low price.... \$6.50

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Same Table with 44-inch square top, special.....\$8.00



This Iron Bed, exactly like illustration, taken from the original bed, has long, continuous post, and is one of the best and neatest patterns ever made by the manufacturer; height of bed 82 inches. We can furnish this in cream-white, blue or green combination colors. Full or 3/4 sizes. Regular price \$10.50. Our special for this week only.....\$6.95

We have 72 of these Chairs, exactly like cut, in golden oak wood, saddle seat. This is a very large and roomy chair; has broad, back, nicely carved, with 7-spindles, 3 stretchers and brass arms, making the chair very durable and strong. This is the best value we have ever offered. Extra special.....\$1.15

Round 6-ft. Extension Table, like cut, with heavy pedestal base, finished in nice royal oak or early English. This table is good value for the price; the size of top 44 inches, and 6 ft. when extended; nothing equal to it for the money elsewhere. Our special, \$8.50

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Taubenheimer & Schmeer Carpet and Furniture Co. 174 First Street Corner Yamhill

of such character as will permit a high rate of speed—50 to 60 miles an hour. On the level practices of the Middle West the cost of construction is comparatively small. Towns and villages of a few hundred inhabitants are reached, as well as the intermediate farming classes, fitted to the passenger traffic in an express and freight business, the total of which is beginning to assume immense proportions.

It can hardly be said the electric lines are solving the roads problem of Illinois, where the mud in winter is in wheel deep, but they are a welcome supplement to this means of communication with market centers.

Congressman William B. McKinley, of Chicago, Ill., is the interurban enthusiast. He has been a devotee of the electric lines, and is constantly adding to his investment in them.

"Skinny" Madden Grasps at Straws. "Skinny" Madden is grasping at straws to save himself from oblivion in union labor circles. Ever since his indictment on a charge of conspiracy his influence has steadily waned. Several of the stronger unions which were affiliated with the Associated Building Trades, of which he was the master, have gone over to the Federation of Labor. Madden has pleaded and begged for reinstatement as leader and has made all sorts of promises to be good, but deaf ears are turning to him. Finding that cajolery would not work, he is now resorting to bulldozing tactics, at which he is a genius. He has started a war on the unions which deserted him by calling a strike on the plant of the Corn Products Company at Argo. Ostensibly the cause of the strike is a jurisdictional dispute, but those on the inside assert it is for revenge on the fitters, who have repudiated the Madden despotism. The "rule or ruin" policy is the last hope of "Skinny," and his newly-made enemies are determined they shall not be dominated by him or his.

Room for More Hotels. Although the biennial grand convocation of the Knights Templars does not meet in Chicago until a year from this month, reservations have been made at the hotels from 25 states already. The Congress, Stratford, Grand Pacific, Palmer House, Wellington, Great Northern and

New Brevort all have made "bookings." Even the La Salle and the Blackstone, which are now in course of construction, have reserved rooms. The indications are the gathering will be a remarkably large one. Incidentally it is demonstrated over again that no limit can be set on the number of good hotels which can be operated successfully in a large city like Chicago or New York.

It is a safe bet that the new hotels will be well filled from day to day, and that the older ones will not suffer by reason of the increase in facilities. In this Chicago probably will duplicate the experience of New York, only on a smaller scale.

As with the hotels, so it is with the theaters. The increasing number of these in Chicago has not made it less difficult to get good seats. Two new theaters have been opened here within a year, two more will be ready for business during the winter season and a fifth—the most costly of all—is to be built as a sort of adjunct to the new Blackstone Hotel. Managers are philosophically consoling themselves that there will be room enough for all.

RELIGION OF TENNYSON

He Knew, Though a Recluse, What His Age Was Doing.

MILTON, Or., Aug. 12.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian did a splendid work in its portrayal of the genius, and the printing of the utterances of Lord Tennyson, and that work awakens a suggestion or two with the writer, to whom The Oregonian has listened so often, with a forbearance and understanding. The thought uppermost to be presented is that of the perfect modernism of the poet. Tennyson knew, though a recluse, what his age was doing and saying. He shared the doubts of his day, and well knew that to be free from doubt and its struggles is to be a stagnant pool of indolence. But his faith was stronger than his doubts.

Nothing worthy proving can be proven. Not yet disproven. Therefore be thou wise; cleave ever to the sunnier side of doubt. And cling to faith beyond the forms of faith. Tennyson was grateful to science and scientists for all they discovered, and yet he never permitted the material world to trespass upon the spiritual

fields. He was able to understand that philosophy and theology could not mix faces at one another, but he ever saw science clasping the hand of a living faith, and if the latter cannot catch a molecule, neither can science disturb a conscience that ought to be awakened from a harmful sleep; and if he heard science affirming the uniformity of nature's laws, he saw that nature's laws are but the usual way God does things, but if God cannot do things in an unusual way for moral ends he is confined a prisoner within his own universe.

But this is assertion. Evidence? To John Symonds he said: "I cannot penetrate the brick. But I have far more distant notions of God, love of such emotions." To Wallace: "I think matter more mysterious than spirit." He wrote:

Speak to him thou, for he hears, and spirit with spirit can meet— Closer is he than breathing and nearer than hands and feet.

He was not afraid of prayer and these words are evidence that nature's laws could not make him dumb before a throne of Grace: More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

Wherefore let the still voice rise like a fountain for the night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goats that nourish a blind life within the brain. If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer? Both for themselves and those who call them prayer.

For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

These words, taken from "The Passing of Arthur," indicate the thought of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, with respect to prayer.

Respecting a heretofore, he said if he thought there is none he would sink his head in a chloroformed handkerchief and done with it all. With reference to God he said he was very sure of God—and he sorrowed over the fact that "Men have generally taken him for the devil."

Bipenned, the fruit of that noble life has fallen. Did he not say these words? God gives us love. Something to love He lends us; but when love is grown To ripeness, that on which it thrives Falls off, and love is left alone.

B. J. HOADLEY.

The Rocker of Boats.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) The foolier a man, and his smile was grim. He liked the diver who couldn't swim; But of all the guys beneath the skies The rocker of boats looked best to him.

Expect Taft to Spread Harmony in West

Will William Back Insurgents?—New Labor-Saver for Car Conductors—What's Wrong With Police?—Armour to Move Into Marble Palace.

BY JONATHAN PALMER. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(By Mail.)—Chicago feels flattered that President Taft is to make this city his first stopping place on his grand tour of the country, beginning a month hence. Yet it is a bit jealous of Portland and some of the other Western cities which will have the famous smile two days while Chicago may bask in it only a few hours.

It is hardly expected the President will sound the "keynote" of his message to the people here. According to advice from Washington, that will not come until Mr. Taft gets up to the capital of Wisconsin, the home stamping ground of Senator La Follette, the most rampant insurgent against the Aldrich-Payne tariff. It is supposed that Mr. La Follette's feelings are reflected more or less markedly among the masses of the West. Unless the political scene much mistake his purpose, Mr. Taft will try to dissipate any soreness that may exist and will sound a theme to be played upon with variations clear out to the Coast and back.

Try to Win Back Insurgents.

Mr. Taft will then invade the Clayp-Nelson territory in Minnesota and the Dooliver-Cummings province of Iowa, in each of which there is not any great satisfaction with what happened at Washington. The Browns and Burketts are bent on re-conquering in Nebraska. The President will tackle it in the very hall where Mr. Bryan was cheered for 88 long minutes last July a year ago. By the time he gets through with these four camps of insurgents, his friends affect to believe he will have brought this political leaders back to the reservation and will have scattered party harmony where it will do the most good against the day of the next congressional election.

Present prospects are that the President will find the great agricultural classes of the West in good humor on account of bumper crops and profitable prices. In that event, it is expected the

psychology of his audiences will be much in his favor to start with. It is not hard to talk to people who have money in the bank. However, there is local feeling here and there which is not likely to die in the district of Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. It is reported from his own territory that the latest news is a cash register for re-election and that any open boasting of his cause by the President would be resented as an interference with the local situation. Anyhow, the trip and its message are awakening the liveliest interest here.

Automatic Car Conductor Next.

With the simple, pleasant life that has come to the streetcar conductor as an incident of the pay-as-you-enter car, contrivances are coming along to make his lot easier. Pretty soon it will be such a diversion to preside over a Chicago streetcar that the little matter of wages will be thrust into the background as of secondary importance. The latest equipment is a cash register that does everything but say "Step lively." With this device the conductor pulls this or that lever and the register does his problems in arithmetic.

At the end of the run a slip of paper taken from the register tells the man at the company's strongbox everything he needs to know. Here are some of the data it furnishes: Number of the car, the date, number of division the car runs on, number of trips made since the last reading, total amount of money taken in, number of full fare passengers, transfer, half fares, passes, whole number of passengers for the run, grand total from the setting of the register and the number of the conductor in charge of the car. The machine even goes into details in analyzing the totals, recording each trip separately and numbering them consecutively.

There is no bawling the thing. Every conductor has a key of his own which he always carries. There are 999 of

these keys that can be used in a given machine, but all are different. Mr. Register absolutely refuses to go on the job or to perform in any way until the conductor at the beginning of his day's work, unlocks it with his key. With the insertion of his key his number is taken. That little preliminary over, the register is ready for business and all but calls to the conductor to get busy.

McCaun Grazier or Martyr.

On the heels of the resignation of Chief of Police George M. Shippy comes a renewal of gossip that the indictment of Inspector McCaun was brought about by his enemies in the West Side vice district, possibly abetted by disgruntled politicians, to avert the possibility of his succeeding to the head of the department. It has been pretty well understood for some time that Mr. Shippy would step down and out on account of the condition of his health. Had he done so before McCaun was indicted, strong pressure would have been brought to bear on the Mayor to make McCaun Chief. What the real attitude of Mayor Buss is toward McCaun is not known, but the indictment served to eliminate McCaun as a factor in the race for the head of the department, wherefore there is much rejoicing in some West Side circles.

The situation regarding McCaun resolves itself into this dilemma—that he is either an innocent and a very much abused man, or he is the greatest hypocrite that ever wore a Chicago policeman's uniform. Through his work on the West Side, he enlisted in his support some of the most astute and most highly respected friends of law and order in the city. The public is slow to believe McCaun could be clever enough and traitorous enough to play simultaneously the roles of reformer and of grafter and not get caught at it. His enemies say he has been caught at it, but the jury which will try McCaun has the final say on that.

That there is something radically wrong, if not rotten, with the depart-

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Kaiserblume, large size, per case of one dozen, \$1.90.
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Columbia and Export, large size, \$1.75 per case of one dozen.
Small size, \$1.90 per case of two dozen.

An additional charge of 50c will be made for shipping case, on out-of-town orders, which will be refunded upon its return. Allowance of 40c will be made upon return of case and empty bottles.

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