

SOCIAL, ATHLETIC AND PUBLIC FEATS PUT AMERICAN WOMEN IN SPOTLIGHT

Former Rachel Gurney to Seek Divorce—Mrs. Harcourt Entertains England's Crown Prince—Mikado Decorates Red Cross Worker—Mrs. Vanderbilt Donates Fortune to Wayward Girls.



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Rhetoric is Not Liked. "I have always had a fondness for mathematics and an equal aversion for English and such instruction, so when I found that I could escape rhetoric and at the same time make a scientific study of my hobby, highways, it did not take me long to register under Dean Fuller in the engineering division."

Western Boys More Courteous. That Western men excel the Eastern students in courtesy and fairness is the opinion of Miss Anderson, who, after a year at the University of Washington spent the last two semesters at the University of Illinois in the manual training department.

Fair Horse Show Patrons Revel in Red. Brilliant-Hued Tailored Suits, With Dull Fur Trimmings, Display Society in Gotham; Negligees Arriving.

Among the strikingly smart fashions at the Horse Show in New York recently were noted these: A predominance of red, shown in tailored suits of red cloth with dark fur trimmings, beaded red net and chiffon tunics for evening wear and red roses tucked against fur collars.

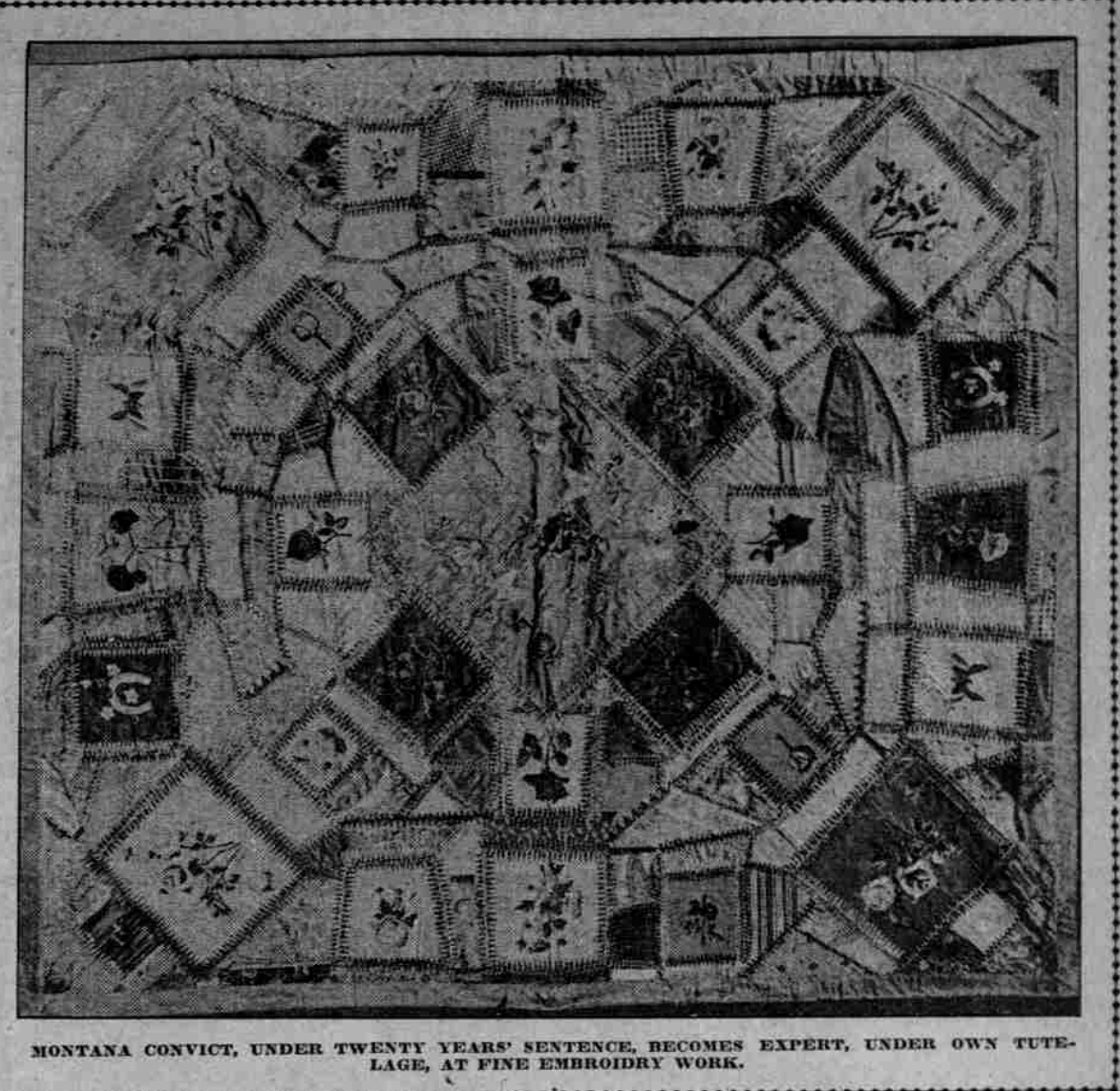
Are You an Angel? One day a ragged little fellow, about 10 years old, was standing before a shoe store on Broadway, bare-footed, peering through the window and shivering with cold.

Christian Herald. One day a ragged little fellow, about 10 years old, was standing before a shoe store on Broadway, bare-footed, peering through the window and shivering with cold.

A Culinary Demand. Harper's. "Sure, m'm," said the new cook, suddenly appearing in the doorway, "could I get a little butter?"

CONVICT IN MONTANA PRISON HAS GREAT TALENT FOR EMBROIDERY

Laura Baldwin Doolittle in Possession of Quilt of Artistic Design, Made by Prisoner, Which It Is Desired to Sell. Man Convicted of Robbery and Sentenced to 30 Years.



MONTANA CONVICT, UNDER TWENTY YEARS' SENTENCE, BECOMES EXPERT, UNDER OWN TUTELAGE, AT FINE EMBROIDRY WORK.

BY LAURA BALDWIN DOOLITTLE. HAVE in my studio an embroidered silk quilt made by a man in prison—a piece of work that is wonderful when one stops to consider its history.

right man, but at any rate it was his first criminal offense, but the judge gave him 20 years in prison. In Montana the prisoners are allowed to choose their work and this man has a great love for embroidery.

this untrained man, without having culture or artistic surroundings, has been able to produce so much that is artistic in design.

HOOD RIVER EXPERT IS GREAT AID TO GROWERS

Professor W. Hereford Lawrence, Formerly With Agricultural Experiment Station at Puyallup, Obtained to Help Apple Men Improve Conditions.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. PRACTICALLY everybody who has ever heard of Hood River knows that it is an apple-growing section. Indeed, the terms Hood River and Good Apples are, according to the Hood River vernacular, interchangeable and synonymous terms.

to do with the first employment of Professor Lawrence was the presence of fire-blight in the Hood River orchards, about 150,000 apple trees at that time being affected with this disease.

Prof. Lawrence has 10 sets of weather recording instruments in the valley, so stationed as to cover practically every altitude from the river back to the highest altitude at which trees are planted.

But there is another association in the Hood River valley whose work, whose very existence, is unknown to a large majority of those who think they know Hood River.

It is this division of work that enables Professor Lawrence to accomplish so much. He spends five days of each week in the orchards of Hood River valley.

What are the problems of the field expert? Clearing and planting, the land cultivation, pruning, spraying, irrigation, possibly the application of fertilizers, heating the orchard, thinning, picking, sorting, grading, packing and delivering the fruit.

These citizens banded themselves together to see if they could not better conditions in the valley in various ways. So they levied a tax upon themselves and invited Professor W. Hereford Lawrence, then superintendent of the Puyallup, Wash., Agricultural Experiment station, to come to Hood River.

Take the question of soil survey, a work which is just about completed by the Oregon Agricultural College Bureau from samples sent to Washington by Professor Lawrence.

What are the unsolved problems? The activities of the grower have been mentioned. We need better and cheaper methods of land clearing, more serviceable tools for cultivating the land, more knowledge of how and when to cultivate the land, how, when and how much the trees should be pruned, and what they should be sprayed for, with when and how many times; what inter-crops may be grown; what cover crops should be grown; when and how many times to irrigate; when and what fertilizer or fertilizers to use; how the land should be drained; how the orchard should be protected against frost, followed by innumerable things pertaining to picking, packing and delivering the fruit.

By this time the young man had returned with the stockings. Placing a pair on the boy's feet, she purchased and gave him a pair of shoes. Then she tied up the remaining pairs of stockings and handed them to him, patting him on the head, she smiled and said: "Now, my little fellow, you feel more comfortable, I'm sure."

Now these are merely the professor, both horticulture and agriculture, and having made diseases of plants injured by fungi, bacteria and other causes a special study during the past 10 years.

Another branch of experimentation that has taken up much of Professor Lawrence's attention is that of cover crops for the orchards. There is perhaps no branch of the orchard business of more importance or less understood than this. The professor has during the last two years had under investigation

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(Special)—It is reported that the wife of the second Earl of Dudley has left her husband and may seek a divorce. He is the elder brother of John Ward, who married Joan Reid. He was born in 1857, educated at Eton, and traveled around the world. He was in the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa. Then he entered the political field and soon became Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Later he was Governor-General of Australia. It is said that the cause of difference with his wife developed when they were in Australia, and that it was due to jealousy.

American Red Cross, by Marquis Matsukata, head of the Japanese Red Cross. President Taft has written to the Marquis and to the Japanese Emperor thanking them for the honor paid to Miss Boardman, who is probably the closest personal friend of President and Mrs. Taft.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., is to give a total of \$550,000 to her favorite philanthropy, the "Big Sisters," an organization which she founded and the purpose of which is to care for wayward, homeless and unfortunate children, particularly girls. Of this \$550,000 will be set aside as an endowment fund. The other \$150,000 will pay for a building. Announcement of the gift is to be made at the annual meeting of the "Big Sisters" at the headquarters in the Fifth Avenue building, New York, this week.

Miss Dorothy Capwell, of Oakland, is reckoned one of the prettiest girls in California. She returned recently from a year spent in "finishing" abroad, bringing with her many Paris gowns for her debut. She was presented to Oakland society recently by her mother, Mrs. Herbert C. Capwell.

ALASKA CO-ED STUDIES TO BE CIVIL ENGINEER

Juanita Anderson, of Juneau, Shuns Languages and "Cultural" Subjects in Liberal Arts at University of Washington—Likes Surveying Trips.



MISS JEANNETTE ANDERSON, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GIRL, WHO IS STUDYING CIVIL ENGINEERING.

The Prince of Wales is beginning to see something of the world, but while he is a student at Oxford his parents do not want him to go about much. Hence they conferred a signal honor on Mrs. Lewis Vernon Harcourt when they granted the young Prince permission to make her a visit at her country house on the Thames. Mrs. Harcourt is an American woman. She has been for many years one of the leaders of London society. Her husband is a member of the Cabinet.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Because she detests English, other languages and liberal arts, cultured subjects which she calls "sissified," Miss Juanita Anderson, 14, of Juneau, Alaska, is enrolled as a regular student of the school of civil engineering at the University of Washington, where, without flinching, this rugged Alaskan co-ed takes the same field surveying trips, carries her own transit, and performs the classroom exercises required of the male attendants. What's more, Miss Anderson, determined to be graduated from this department, stands in line to receive her sheepskin from the university and then to hang out her shingle as a full-fledged civil engineer.

subjects of the college of liberal arts, which most other girls like she would register in the engineering division. But this modest, fair-haired, wholesome Northern girl's success in carrying out the prescribed curriculum has forced the dubious professors to recognize the sincerity of her desire to become a civil engineer, with highways as her speciality.

Kate Bernard, of Oklahoma, has been visiting New York for some days, investigating the conduct of public institutions and making addresses to New York women. Miss Bernard is at the head of the charities department of Oklahoma, and she came East to get ideas. When she went over Blackwell's Island and its institutions she said she didn't see how they were kept so clean. But little Miss Bernard, if she has something to learn in the East, thinks she has also much to tell the Eastern people about charities work. In her own state she says they have raised human life to the level of the dollar. Miss Bernard began her work for the women and children when the people of Oklahoma were drafting the constitution for that state. Finding that the constitution-makers were ignoring these two elements, she went to St. Louis and studied factory inspection. Then she went to Chicago to examine the work of women and children in factories and mines. She started a correspondence with men and women all over the country to find what the world was doing toward protecting women and children. Then she went on the stump and made speeches, and, by combination with the labor delegates to the constitutional convention, succeeded, finally, in getting the clauses for which she was fighting into the constitution of the new state. The charities of Oklahoma are not administered by an appointed commission, but by a commissioner who is elected. And for that office Miss Bernard received more votes than Governor Haskell six years ago, and four years later \$600 more than the present Governor. She still has two years to serve.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, has received from the White House the insignia of the Fifth Order of the Crown, conferred upon her by the Japanese Emperor for distinguished services. So far as officials here know now, it is the first time an American woman has been so honored by Japan. The order conferred upon Miss Boardman was specially established to recognize meritorious service done by women. The insignia were sent to President Taft, president of the