

NEW FROCK DESIGNS EMPHASIZE FLAT, GIRLISH LINES AT BACK

Pointed Coat—Bodice of Tulle With Garnet Beads That Hang Straight Down is Feature Appearing in Dance Model—Silver Lace Used for Overskirt and Bertha.



Garnet Beads Decorate Bodice of Tulle

In spite of the bouffant drapery, a designer has managed to give a pretty new dance frock a flat line at the back, quite an achievement, as anyone accustomed to handling fabrics can understand.

The frock, a most beautiful example of 1915 fashion, is of King's blue velvet, with a bodice of tulle embroidered in blue and white beads. This transparent bodice is draped over flesh-tinted net.

Answers to Correspondents

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Would you kindly give a recipe for Scotch oat cake? Please publish it in The Sunday Oregonian, as I do not take the daily. MRS. E. B. S.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3.—Enclosed find address envelope of a recipe of a white fruit cake that has often, I believe, been published in this paper. Thanking you in advance. M. B.

Much Material Well Managed To Give Flat Back

(Panama-Pacific Exposition).—Two cups brown sugar, two-thirds cupful raisins, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful powdered cloves, one-half teaspoonful powdered nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful grated nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls baking soda, four cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one and one-half cupfuls chopped nut meats, three tablespoonfuls warm water, one teaspoonful extract of vanilla or lemon. Put lard into saucepan, add sugar, water, raisins, salt and spices and boil three minutes; cool and when cold add flour, baking powder, soda dissolved in warm water and nut meats. Mix well and turn into a larded and floured cake tin and bake in a slow oven one hour and one-half hours.

Answers to Correspondents

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—Will you please give through the columns of The Sunday Oregonian a recipe for dark oat cake? Use one that is baked only, not first party steamed. Please tell me how to test the oven, as it is the right temperature when I get put it in. MRS. H.

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Please tell me how to candy citron. Thanking you in advance. E. O.

ipe for head cheese. Perhaps some reader may make a suggestion; or I may find time by next week. Sausage may be made of pork, or pork and beef, or of beef only, or of pork and veal or mutton—the variations are numerous, and different names are given. The flavoring also may be varied. Following is a typical plain pork sausage recipe: Home Made Sausage. Young pork tenderloin, four pounds of any other lean cut, two pounds of very fat cut, all without bones. Put in the sausage grinder and grind, cutting up and freeing from all bone, skin and gristle, and grind it three times, or until as fine as desired. For each pound of meat use 1 teaspoon sage, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon black or white pepper, as preferred, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, or mace if liked. Some make it with a suggestion of thyme or summer savory in place of using all sage. The amount of salt and pepper may be varied to suit individual taste. Mix in the seasoning very thoroughly. For storage, pack into jars and cover one in thick with melted lard. Keep in a cool storeroom.

CO. G WILL HOLD REUNION

(Continued From Page 3.) with insurance circles for some time. He is manager of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company here. C. D. Emmons—Now with the Warren Construction Company. He was formerly in the real estate business and has interests in the Queen Charlotte Islands, B. C. James E. Hays—Was a former dramatic critic of The Oregonian. He is now dead. O. W. King—Prominent in merchandising circles here for a long time. He is a member of the firm of Olds, Wortman & King. C. N. Sladden—Now deceased. Was formerly a real estate and insurance dealer at Eugene. F. R. Lowndes—In the real estate business here for some time. Is now dead. H. A. Darnell—Was a manufacturer's agent here and is now living in New York City. He was at one time with the American Consulate in Paris. R. Smith—After some time spent in business in Portland he lived on his farm near Oregon City. He has since died. N. F. Gillespie—Was with the Melor & Frank Company here for some time. He left Portland a few years ago. G. B. Stubbs—Proprietor of the Stubbs Electric Company of this city. C. A. Monell—Is clerk of the District Court here. J. M. Crabbe—Formerly in the insurance business here. He went to California some time ago. J. A. Reid—A former shoe manufacturer here. He sold out and went East. J. M. Forsythe—Was with the business department of The Oregonian at one time, but has gone East. F. P. Pritchard—Formerly with the business department of The Oregonian. He has of late years been active in the management of the Crown-Williams Paper Company's mill at Tamas, Wash., now in business in Portland. G. M. Taylor—Was an accountant here for some time and is now in the accounting department of King County at Seattle. C. F. Schermerhorn—In business here for some time. He is now a merchant in Honolulu. J. C. Jones—An accountant here formerly, but left the city for the East some time ago. H. D. Story—Now and for some time past an attorney of this city. Dr. G. P. Koehler—A physician here. He has been practicing in the city for a number of years. E. H. Palmer—Now in San Francisco. Was formerly with the Northwest Newspaper Union here. G. H. Stevens—Was with the First National Bank here for some years. He went East some time ago. M. Mendenhall—Is now instructor in the Arizona Agricultural College at Tucson. E. F. Campbell—Formerly a salesman here, but left the city and went East. F. A. Newton—No longer living in Seattle. He was deputy with T. Cader Powell when the latter was Marshal of Alaska. F. Jones—A number of years in the insurance business here. He is now in Seattle in this business. F. H. Fleming—Is in the real estate business here. Was formerly a teller at the Merchants National Bank. C. C. Fallentin—Now dead. Was an instructor and well known as a musician. Has a daughter, a violinist, on the Keith vaudeville circuit. E. D. Shindler—A merchant in Oakland, Cal. Was formerly in the furniture business with his father in Portland. C. A. Burckhardt—President of the Alaska-Pacific Fisheries, with headquarters in Portland and canneries in Alaska. P. J. Fridagh—Is a dealer in real estate and insurance here. C. E. Lockwood—An attorney in this city, who has been prominent in politics.

WOMEN PLAY ROLES OF HEROINES IN EUROPE AND UNITED STATES

Fate of Lady Ralph Paget, Taken Prisoner by Bulgars, Is Subject of Speculation—Dr. Anna Shaw Refuses Car in Suffrage Parade, Insisting on Walking—Women's Justice League Trying to Settle Colorado Differences.



Grace George in 'The New York Idea'



Lady Ralph Paget



Mrs. John E. Roosevelt



Tamki Miura



Dr. Anna Shaw



Mrs. Lee Champion

AMERICANS are interested in the fate of Lady Ralph Paget, who is reported captured by the Bulgars at Uskub, while she was nursing wounded Serbians. As Lella Paget, she was well-known in London society for several years before she married her distant cousin, Sir Ralph Paget. Her mother is Lady Arthur Paget, a member of the Paron Stevens family, which made much money keeping hotel in New York. The veteran suffragist, Dr. Anna Shaw, marched in the suffrage parade in New York City in her cap and gown. An automobile was offered to her, but she insisted on marching with the others. Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prima donna, made her debut before the critical New York public in "Madame Butterfly." The little Japanese woman

was nervous at the thought of facing the public and the critics in New York, but her nervousness soon left her when she found how cordial and appreciative her audience was. Her appearance created much enthusiasm. Physically, she visualizes the 15-year-old Japanese girl of the operatic tragedy better than any of her predecessors and her acting was warmly commended. Miss Grace George had an idea that a good stock company, giving good plays for short seasons, would be popular with the New York public. Miss George proceeded to organize a well-balanced company of players. There were difficulties from the first. One of the greatest was the loss of Miss George's leading man. She engaged Kenneth Douglas, who became one of the passengers on the ill-fated Arabic. After losing all his personal property in the sinking of that ship, Mr. Douglas called his resignation, having decided to remain in England. However, his place was filled and Miss George opened her season with a revival of Langdon Mitchell's "The New York Idea." It has proved a great success. Mrs. John Ellis Roosevelt, wife of a cousin of ex-President Roosevelt, has sued her husband for a separation, charging "cruel and inhuman treatment." She was Miss Hamersley and she is a sister of Mrs. Robert Roosevelt. She married Mr. Roosevelt, who was a widower, in January, 1914. The Women's Justice League, of which Mrs. Lee Champion is president, is trying to adjust the differences in the mining districts of Colorado. When J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., was in Denver recently, Mrs. Champion interviewed him and reported that the interview was most satisfactory. The coal mined in the United States last year would load train of cars long enough to reach four and a half times around the earth. Of New York, has been elected a director of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad for a four-year term to succeed the late Thomas P. Fowler, of New York, at the 20th annual meeting of the stockholders of the road. Charles S. Gledhill, of Topeka, and Walter D. Hines, and S. Riemann Duval, of New York, were re-elected directors. The coal mined in the United States last year would load train of cars long enough to reach four and a half times around the earth.

THANKSGIVING TABLE IS TO HAVE NOVEL FAVORS

Ancient Nursery Rhyme of "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" Proves Inspiration for One Place Marker Design.



PEACE and plenty—these are the inestimable blessings for which the people of the United States should give thanks—says the President in his proclamation, setting November 25 as the National day of feasting. For the feast there are any number of new and captivating favors—old friends in new guise and new ideas never brought out before. An ancient and beloved nursery rhyme has been capped upon for inspiration in one case

GIRL WED, THEN COURTED

Bridegroom, However, Disappears as Another Marriage Is Arranged.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6.—Having kept their marriage a secret for six months, Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Rockefeller, of North Plainfield, allowed their parents to arrange another wedding, which was interfered with by the disappearance of the bridegroom, according to the story unfolded in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Laura Warnock Rockefeller. The Court of Chancery has just allowed the wife a decree nisi, which is in reality a temporary decree becoming absolute in six months if the court so desires. The suit descends one of the most interesting cases that has come before the Court of Chancery in some years. After their clandestine marriage Rockefeller, when everybody still supposed to be Miss Warnock, then the date for the wedding was set and, according to the testimony, as the time approached Rockefeller became afraid of the exposure, and at a dinner in honor of the proposed wedding attendants, his wife told him that if he failed to announce the truth she would do it herself. He lost his nerve, quit the house and was not seen again. That was almost three years ago, and the man has never communicated with his wife since. Ogden Mills on Atchison Board. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—Ogden Mills,

To Prevent Falling Hair

Are most successful because they remove dandruff, allay itching and irritation, keep the scalp clean, and promote healthy, hair growing conditions. Samples Free by Mail. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sent every day to each of our readers with 25¢ book. Liberal post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 30, Boston. Make Your Hair Curly and Wavy Over Night! To curl the hair, without at the same time burning the life out of it, nothing equals plain liquid lime-cream. If a little be applied to the hair with a clean tooth brush before retiring, the softest wavy effect imaginable will be in evidence in the morning. It will also be found an excellent dressing for the hair. This simple method is not to be confused with curling by means of a hot iron, because, instead of injuring the hair, it is really beneficial. A few ounces of the liquid, which may be procured at any drug store, will last for months. One can curl the hair in any style desired and the effect will be one of perfect naturalness. The best way is to divide the hair into strands and moisten each of them from root to tip. The hair will be beautifully glossy, set without the least grease or stickiness. Adv.