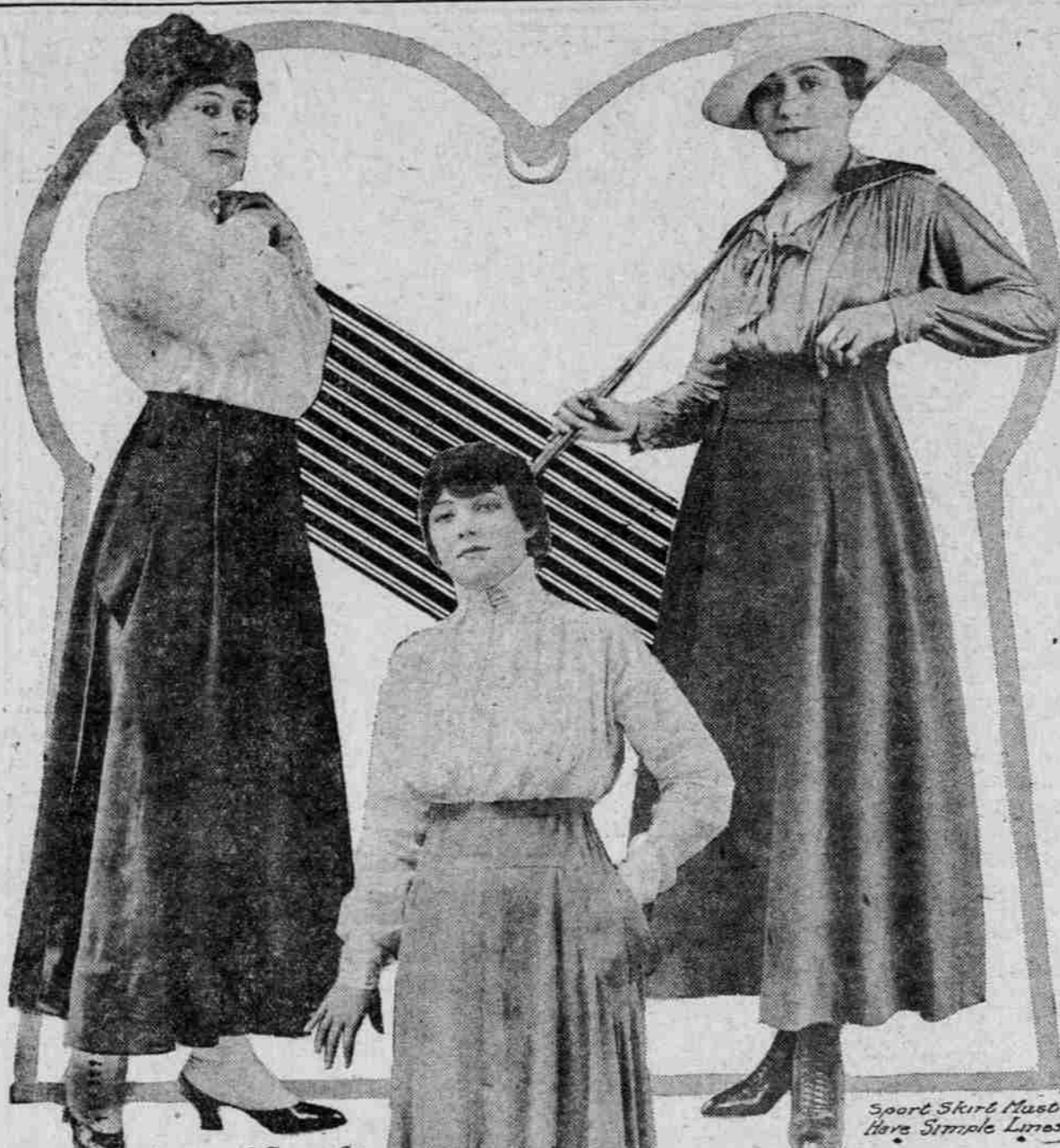


POIRET DESIGNS BRETON STYLE SILK SKIRT WITH APRON OF SERGE

Contrasting Garment for Sport Wear Must Express Practical Nature in Simple Lines—Popular Green or Neutral Gray Khaki-Wool Is Made Up in Smart Models With Pockets.



GRACEFUL separate skirt is made to wear with blouses of silk and lace of dainty afternoon type. The new apron drapery introduced by Poiret in his charming Breton peasant styles is the gracefully shaped apron of serge falling over a skirt of fallie elastic silk. The apron is soft and falls in unstiffened lines, but the skirt has a facing of resilient fabric inside the hem, so that its flare is assured. At the sides the apron tapers away to a 10-inch length and is caught against the skirt with crocheted buttons and cord ornaments. In contrast with the dressy separate skirt for wear with lace and silk blouses, the sport skirt must express its practical nature in simple lines. A model from Bullois is of wool serge in a soft green shade much liked for golf wearables. The skirt is cut in two circular gorges and is slashed down in four places at the hip, the slashes bound with self-colored taffeta. The slashed sections, gathered at the top, and back, and pockets are handily placed in two of the slashes. A smart skirt for general and sports wear is made of neutral gray khaki-wool, a substantial silk-woven fabric much favored for sport garb. Over a very full circular skirt is mounted the narrow yoke which extends over the hips into deep wing pockets, and stitched band of the material, outlining yoke and pockets, give special style and individuality to the skirt. The pockets are interlined with a stiffening fabric flexible, yet resilient, which makes them stand out in the crisp way that pockets must these days to emphasize their important presence on the sport skirt.

SEASON'S NEW FASHIONS RESEMBLE DRESSES AS SEEN IN OLD-TIME PRINTS

Swaying Skirts Give an Enchanting Tripping Gait—Modish Women Wear Afternoon Costumes With Collars High in Back but Open at Throat—Styles Now Demand Petticoats, Charming With Dainty Frills.

THE season's fashions are still so interestingly novel that, while gazing admiringly at those who express the last word of them, one is almost ready to believe that the pictured women we have seen in old prints are again come to life. The swaying skirts that give an enchanting tripping gait, cut in shallow scallops, each one edged with tiny frillings, festoons of minikin rococo flowers in dull, artificial color, and the floating washes and ribbon ends, all frivolous but fascinating nothings. At restaurant dinners and 5-o'clocks, when tailored costumes or dark one-piece dresses are worn, we have noticed that the best-dressed women wear a lace or muslin collar high at the back, but with open throats. Others, equally well governed, wear the flat, round V-shaped or small, square neck finish. During the last month we have seen nothing of the all-round high skirt. Of such fashion is well expressed, a costume of the new Rodier serge-foulard, remarkable for the softness of it, in the beautiful dark rich blue, thin, withstands sun and climate without changing color. Fullness is in Pleats. Bell-shaped, back and front, the fullness of the skirt is laid on the sides in a few flatly pressed plaits, and the whole is lengthened by a circular round perfectly fitted yoke. At the top edge it is curved to shape a narrow belt, and it fastens at the back under a short lapping end that covers the closing hook. The adjustment of this skirt is but the matter of a moment. Quite as practical is the half-long jacket. Trim in appearance, it is of a cut so loose it is easily slipped on over a smart silk or flannel chemise, and quickly secured by the one top button and two below, besides the two buttons that secure the hanging ends of the loose belt. The flat back, the flaring side fullness, and the wide collar, that is cut to stand well out from the neck, and the buttoned side pockets, are marked features, all of which express the last word of tailored fashions. The bottom of the skirt and all of the edges of the jacket are bound with black silk braid. The body of the coat is lined with silk, but to preserve the desirable softness of the skirt portion a lining of silk voile is used. Blouses are Gay. New blouses are made of thin velvet of gray colors and covered with dark gray mousseline de soie. The sleeves are entirely of the transparency, and the cuffs and collar are made of the gray stuff and covered with a layer of wash-colored mousseline de soie. But all dresses of the present fashions demand a petticoat, even the business costume described, and these are made of servicable taffeta, black, dark or grayly colored. They are closely fitted to the knees, from which point they are lengthened by a circular flounce, trimmed with several plaited frills, the final frill being set inside the hem. The slight stiffness gained by these frills serves to support the fullness of the dress skirt in the correct manner. The occasional glimpse afforded of the contrasting color, and the fro-frou of

ing that such would be the case met their quarry. The deprivations of these animals along the head waters of the Umpqua and Rogue rivers and their tributary creeks, have been inconsequential, according to the men who ride the ranges. The Government, according to the field workers of the game warden and the owners of stock. Of course, there have been a few instances of the work of the hungry gray wolves who ventured from their frozen lairs within the apex of the Cascades. Recital of these has magnified each incident out of all proportions. So numerous have been the trappers and hunters that hardly any trail of an animal on which a good bounty is paid or whose hide would be worth careful dressing, has ever been allowed to get cold. With such persistent effort on the part of the hunters it sounds hazardous to assert that the hills have contained a greater variety of beasts than for many seasons. Cats Follow Game. The protected game has ventured low and the destroying cats have cunningly followed them, effecting as far as possible the tracks that would lead to their own destruction. They are wise, and according to each observing hunter, get more so each season. This is proved by the fact that many of them overlook most of the old lines of poisoned bait and instinctively they pause before any but the most thoroughly concealed traps. The game has been interesting to the hunters and most of them will have paid themselves wages and for their keep by what they have caught and killed before the winter has passed. The crafty coyote, who infests the hills of Eastern Oregon and is a menace to all through an affliction of rabies does not appear to have a strong enumeration in the eastern hills of either of these three counties. His head carries a bounty and his pelt has a fair price, hence the trappers are eager to mark his tracks. The reason for the limited number in this zone is not accounted for by the hunters, they merely observing that it is remarkable when one considers the vastness of the hills to the east and in the counties of Northern California. The forestry force asserts that it is because the paid hunters in these two divisions are so particularly competent and earnest that the beasts have determined that it is the circle from which they must remain. The method of the Forestry Service in providing hunters on a salary to patrol each reserve is an innovation and one which will have to bear the acid test of efficiency through a succeeding period. In the meantime the son of the soil who goes about these trails bearing his gun, followed by his dog and ready to stay out all night if he can find a pitch tree to make a fire with, is full of sarcastic reference to this further evidence of Uncle Sam's paternalistic regard. They look upon it as an infringement on the rights of the individual and, in discussing the matter, generally get pretty well warmed up. Several, however, had made application for the salaried job. The study of the fur-bearing cats of Oregon, as brought out in observing the labors of these trappers, most of whom are typical of the men made famous through a recital of earlier histories in this and other states, makes the interesting revelation that there is still a wide range of choice for the taxidermist, and that he by no means is compelled to rely upon Alaska and Siberia for his entire product. Of

course the valuable fox pelts will not appear among this year's shipments from Oregon, or, at least, from the southern tier of counties, but there will be Oregon-produced muffs and boas of marten, otter, mink, civet cats, lynx and lynx cats. And the number, when totaled, will be quite consequential, but little or no part of the record can be made up in Portland, as practically all the shipments have been made and will be made to Chicago and La Crosse, Wis., establishments, whose representatives have paid particular attention to and made special solicitations among the trappers and hunters of this section. Bear Skins Also Shipped. In addition to the specimens enumerated above, there will go forward from points in Jackson and Klamath counties a number of black and brown bear skins, raccoons, coyotes, weasel, fishers, wolf and muskrats. On the lower Columbia, the small trappers, chiefly young men with little experience, have done fairly well in ensuring the skunk family, the ring-tailed member of which has commanded a fair price. The success of many of these amateur trappers at the short distances from their homes caused a few to venture to the higher elevations, but, with a very few exceptions, they are back on the farm, content to let the bronzed and toughened trappers venture into the forests where the snows remain until Spring warmth drives them into the streams below and the game they seek back further into the mountains not marked by trails or travel. William Horn, mink trapper, hunter, homesteader, who has familiarized himself with every trail and road from the prune-producing South Umpqua Valley back into the hills of Lake and Crook counties, and is known by the denizens along any route he traverses, ventures the assertion that this winter, in Southern Oregon, no fewer than 150 persons have been making it a business, more or less profitable, to garner the pelts of the bounty and fur-producing cats and "varmints."

On his homestead on the upper fork of Drew Creek, just over the northern divide from the famed Cow Creek, he has a season's gatherings that will make the County Judge sit up and take notice. His place is but typical of many in the hills within a radius of 75 or 100 miles. Make Most of Cretonne, Is 1916 Decree. New Window Treatment Gives Opportunity for Change, Which is Charming for Summer Rooms. Whole Effect is Dainty. A NEW window treatment gives opportunity to make the most of cretonne—that most charming drapery stuff for summer rooms. There are long side curtains from rod to sill, fitted sateen in the usual manner. These hang from a brass rod, which, instead of going straight across the window, bulges up in a curve at the center, where the valance is shirred over it. This valance is full and is in two portions, each section six inches deep at the center of the window and 18 inches deep at the outer side, where it meets the side curtain. Cords are run through the lower edges of the section and left unfastened, to be pulled up when the valance is adjusted. When a curtain and valance have

been shirred to the pole and the pole set in place over the window, the outer, lower corners of the valance are tucked to the side curtains under rosettes of the cretonne. Then the edges of the center, where the valance is divided and is only six inches deep, are tucked together. Next the cords are drawn up toward the center, tied and tucked out of sight. This draws up the sloping edges of the valance in puckered effect, and the drawn-up valance brings forward the side curtain at the point of the rosette. The whole effect is dainty and graceful and suggestive of a French boudoir. Shades of the cretonne, instead of ordinary window shades, will complete a charming window treatment. For the Chinese room or any other room where black and white is desirable for background effects, there is a new window curtain material of woven black and white checks in open effect, like coarse net. Graduated black stripes in clusters cross the fabric and smart-looking curvings are arranged so that the black striping comes directly across the valance and side curtains, about six inches from the top of the window.

HEADGEAR FOR SPRING MAID OF 1916 DIFFERENT

Modern and Modish Sport Hats Come Forth as Picture Type, Not Dependent Upon Lace Ruffles, but With a Prettiness That is Irresistible.



BOUNTY BEARING PELTS SOUGHT BY HUNDREDS

Trappers Become More Numerous and Cats, Following Game to Lower Regions Away From Snows, Are Caught for Furs.

THERE are two means of ascertaining the extent and estimating the bounty-paying species of the refine family as they are found by the trappers, hunters and official "varmint" killers of Uncle Sam's forestry service in Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties. These are at the county seats where the bounty claims are examined and advised, and at the express and parcel post offices where the shipments are made to taxidermists. Certain it is that when the trappers have made their last consignments from the remote points to which their call-

Advertisement for 'A la Spirite CORSETS' featuring a woman in a corset and the text 'For the Woman of Fashion The Standard Everywhere'. Includes details about 1914-1915 and 1916-1917 models and a 'Gold Medal' award.

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RECEIPT TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Not a Trace of Gray Shows After Applying Q-Ban—No Dye or Sticky Mess—Harmless.

Do this—Apply like a shampoo Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to hair and scalp, and dry hair in sunshine. A few applications like this turns all your gray, faded, prematurely gray, dry or gray streaked hair to an even, beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban also makes scalp and ends of hair healthy, so hair is left soft, fluffy, lustrous, wavy, thick, evenly dark and fascinating, without even a trace of gray hair showing. Only beautiful dark hair, making you look young again. Insist on having Q-Ban, as it is harmless—no dye—but guaranteed to darken all your gray hair or the scalp at once of dandruff. Ask for Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Only 50c for a big 7-oz. bottle. Huntley Drug Store, Portland, Or. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail—adv.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleaned each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of castor oil, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—ADV.

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes) Ugly, hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then removed and the skin washed, and every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real delatone.—ADV.

GERMAN TRIES TO ENLIST

Young German From Toledo Applies and Becomes Prisoner of War. WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 15.—Recruiting officers in this city received a shock when Johann Schmidt, a young German from Toledo, presented himself and announced his desire to fight for the Kaiser. When the sergeant on duty at the moment recovered his speech he gravely informed Johann that if he was in