

CHARMING FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR IS MADE OF BROWN MOHAIR

Pleated Russian Tunic of Brown Georgette Over Apricot Silk Adds to Attractiveness of New Design—College Girl Is to Have Campus Coat of Pontine—Evening Gown is Dainty.



Long-Waisted Frock Becoming to Girlhood. Course College Girl Has Dance Frock. Pontine Skirt Coats Fall Now.

MME. GADSKI TO SING FOR BENEFIT OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS CRIPPLES

Civic Orchestral Association Makes Wide Departure in Programme in Which 88 Musicians Will Play Wagner's Pieces Exclusively.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—While the definite and determined aim of the Civic Orchestral Association, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, has been to make the orchestra music the all-important feature, the soloists to be good artists in themselves, with no regard for notoriety, a wide departure in programme is being made in the concert to be given at the Madison Square Garden on August 13th. The programme will include the overture to Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and the second concert of the same work. The programme will also include the overture to Wagner's "Die Walkure" and the second concert of the same work. The programme will also include the overture to Wagner's "Die Walkure" and the second concert of the same work.

Opera-House, was singing the prologue to "Pagliacci," so Mr. Herbert brought the engine down and he said to his friend: "I want you to hear that—those people have the most remarkable phonograph I have ever heard. Listen to that." And Amato, departing from the aria, ran into a series of the most boring runs and vocalises. As Amato's visitor leaned forward and said: "You take me to there, I'll pay them whatever they want for that machine, I'll give them double what they paid for it."

Another Lake Placid story, which has its being in the fact that Amato has his residence at that delightful spot, has to do with the newly acquired title of the Summer guests at the Lake Placid Club in Italy. Mme. Amato runs her summer house on the same smooth plan as in her home in New York, and friends visiting the Amato home in Lake Placid are often regaled with Italian dishes, among which course is the "tomato sauce" popular. Amato speaks English too well that there needs have been conversation, but Amato's one of his friends misunderstood "tomato sauce" for "Amato sauce," with the result that those glancing over the bill of fare at the extra Amato nights and all the Amato concerts besides.

Tasseled Handkerchiefs Are Innovation From England.

Pancake Veil Another New Fad and Pontine Coats Are All the Rage.

A FASHION which has originated in England—instead of in Paris where most fashions hail from, is that of tasseled handkerchiefs. A well-known British author has been carrying a tasseled mouchoir in the play "Stand and Deliver." His Majesty's theater in London and the vogues have grown so speedily that tasseled kerchiefs are now displayed in most of the London shops. The handkerchief is a square of very fine linen with narrow hem-stitched edge. Sometimes there is a trimmings of fine lace inserted outside the narrow hem. At each corner is a small tassel of silk or fine linen thread. A few of these fanciful kerchiefs are already on view in Manhattan shops.

The pancake veil suggests its own name. It is a big square veil of rather coarse, open silk mesh, the corners of which are turned up to form a wide, flat, circular shape. The corners are turned up to form a wide, flat, circular shape. The corners are turned up to form a wide, flat, circular shape.

A DAILY NOVELTY.

HEN BUM-VOYAGE. Electric shocks are mainly felt. On days of settled rain— Just feel the window with your hand And you will feel the pane.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Blackberries contain a large percentage of iron and are a valuable remedy for Summer complaint. Apples are the most useful of all fruits. They are corrective, useful in indigestion and are also refrigerants and cathartics.

RESPONDING TO MALICE.

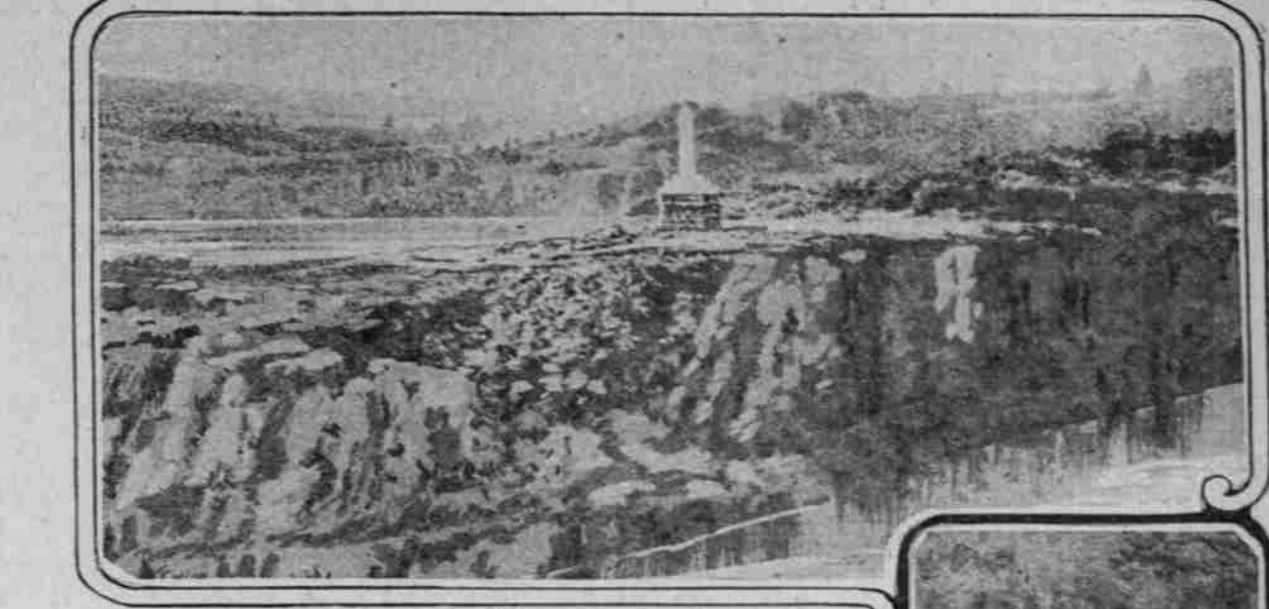
Edgar A. Guest, in the Detroit Free Press. When bitterness begins to speak Of people that I know, I turn away and gently say, "I have not found them here."

PROSPERITY IS EQUABLE.

It is not a restricted but a representative prosperity. The income depositors in the banks run up into the hundreds. The percentage of car owners is large. The land has given of its fullness with generous indiscriminate. Children go barefooted because they want to, not because they have to. Charity is seldom called for. Political administrations may come and go, good times and hard times may intermittently strike the land; but here reigns an equable prosperity.

INDIAN LEGENDS ADD INTEREST TO GRANDEUR OF COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

E. L. Smith, of Hood River, Early Friend of Redmen, Has Vast Fund of Lore Handed Down by First Inhabitants of River Country.



Memaloose Island.

Widow's Tears. A tiny stream dashes over the top of the high canyon and is soon lost in spray. "The Indians called it the Widow's Tears," said Mr. Smith, "because it disappeared so quickly." One of the most beautiful of all the legends told by Mr. Smith is that connected with Memaloose Island, the Indian burying ground near the middle of the Columbia's stream just west of Dalles. Since the time the Indians have placed their dead on the island, the bones of thousands of warriors, men and women have bleached and decayed in the sands there. Formerly the Indians visited the island. The legend explains the red men have ceased to go to Memaloose except to deposit the bodies of relatives whose souls have passed on to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Spirit Visits Girl.

This young man and woman made a prolonged honeymoon, visiting the peoples of many regions. But their happiness was finally ended by the death of the husband, whose body was borne away in state to Memaloose. The grief of the young widow knew no bounds. She could not rest, could not eat, could not sleep. One night she dreamed that the spirit of her husband came to her and urged that she come visit him at the island. The spirit promised that if she would visit her husband and the island, she would be able to see him again.

White Man is Confidant.

In all the Pacific Northwest no man has ever taken greater interest in the legends of the Indians, among whom his close friends have been numbered by the scores, than E. L. Smith, of Hood River. Mr. Smith, who has been Secretary of Washington Territory, to Hood River, while he has retired from a life of grandeur along the Columbia, has an office in a building owned by him in this city and he may be found in his office nearly every week day. In former days the Indians of the region came to ask his counsel and his pioneer neighbors came to consult with him on matters of business. Today the few Indians left in the district continue to confide in Mr. Smith as to their troubles, hopes and joys.

Klickitat Dialect Beautiful.

Of all the dialects of tribes with which I have been familiar, says Mr. Smith, "that of the Klickitats is most beautiful. Their names for our points of view along the Columbia could be preserved. I made an attempt at one time to have the Smithsonian Institution purchase the words of our language. A Catholic priest at Goldendale was engaged for many years in the task, but I have not heard of him since. Rev. Waters, of the Tappanish community, a full-blood Indian, who has won marked recognition as a Methodist minister, is perhaps the best authority on the language than any man in the Northwest."

During the early days of Hood River history, the first white man to make long trips of exploration in the neighboring mountains, Indians were used as guides, and on these journeys they carried into the wilds, and others of the party would be asleep or engaged in conversation. Mr. Smith would be seated in the saddle, and the Indian would lead the way, hearing marvelous tales from his Indian guide. Often Dr. T. L. Eliot, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Portland, and other friends on these long jaunts of investigation of the wilderness.

OAKLAND ONLY VILLAGE BUT IS OF SUPERLATIVES

Per Capita Wealth is \$1000, Oak Lumber is Asset, but District's Chief Source of Prosperity Comes From Great Annual Turkey Crop.

BY ALFRED POWERS. OAKLAND, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Oakland, though but a village from the standpoint of population, is in many ways a city of superlatives. It enjoys an influence out of all proportion to its size. It is a town of superlatives—some of these are county superlatives, some state superlatives, some Northwest superlatives and some almost National superlatives. The Oseage Indians of Oklahoma are said to have more per capita wealth than any people in the world. They don't beat the people of Oakland much. On deposit in the two local banks, if equally distributed, is \$1000 for every man, woman and child in the town. In the town are something over 500 people; on deposit in the banks is almost half a million dollars. The private bank of E. G. Young & Co. alone has deposits aggregating almost \$400,000. In the magnitude of its business this bank is unique among the small-town banks of the Northwest. The Oregon Almanac does not show a bank in any town twice the size with as great an amount of money as Oakland. This bank could furnish data for a vital article on what it is possible to do in a small community and at the same time be a friend in the truest sense to that community.

Peel Off Your Freckles

To remove freckles, blotches or any complexion difficulty, the best thing to do is to remove the skin itself. This is easily and harmlessly done by the application of a special wax. The wax peels off the defective outer skin, a little each day, gradually bringing the second layer of skin to view. The new skin is healthy, soft, clear, white and young looking. Just procure an ounce of marcolized wax at any drugstore and use like cold cream.—Adv.