



"Kammerer Says" Get Ready for the 4th

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THE TOGGERY

A Shop for Men

Meeker Beats Death in Mad Race

Account of Ezra Meeker's death for old and new is contained in the published in San Francisco. Meeker is well known to the account is herewith as follows:

Meeker was on his way to destroy a horse owned by the old pathfinder, at his farm near Puyallup. For 30 years the old man had not gone hearing a noise behind, he beheld the old horse follow at a brisk trot. The ant- frightened at the sizzling coming from its neck and connection at the hands of its Mr. Meeker realized his and ran the faster. A barbed wire separated the orchard and this the old man like a deer. The farmer, in a shrill, found him in the apple tree. The old horse, together with 50 yards

Dress Color Combinations

Blue and green are an attractive combination of colors, especially if they shade more or less into each other and are not too sharply contrasted. A blue and green indistinct plaid makes a stylish street suit, with a green silk petticoat and either the blue or green predominating in the hat.

It is better, just why it is hard to say, to have the green the accessory color, appearing on the hat or on the waist, leaving the blue for the background.

Black shoes and white gloves look exceedingly well with this costume, but tan shoes and gloves would be stylish also.

Blue and green combine well for little serge dresses, especially if ecru lace is used as the trimming.

Then there are stunning jade earrings that could be worn with a costume of this nature, to give that finished touch which is so essential to the well groomed woman.

Blue and black also are attractive when placed together, if the blue is not too vivid. A black silk dress for either afternoon or Summer street wear, when combined with dull blue, is charming. If worn upon the street, white gloves, black pumps and sheer black silk stockings with a hat of black and white would be by far the most effective. A black hat, trimmed with blue, carries the idea of combining a little too far, and so is apt to appear contrived.

If blue is the wearer's most becoming color and she wishes to give more emphasis to it for that reason she may have the whole hat of dull blue.

Blue is certainly a blue-eyed person's color, as it deepens the shade of the eyes as well as heightening the red in the cheeks.

For a more elaborate afternoon affair or for theater use a rather vivid blue covered by black net or lace is handsome. So many shades of blue are hard and bring out the lines in a woman's face which she is particularly anxious to soften—that is, many shades besides the pale ones, that can only be used in the evening. So black is apt to soften the blue without detracting from its becomingness and many use it, finding that besides its other qualities it has a very rich and handsome effect.

Black gloves look sombre with this costume, so white should be worn, but a large black picture hat would be exceedingly stylish and nothing could be more suitable than it would be, with its graceful lines and drooping plumes.

This combination can be worn by almost any one to whom either black or blue is becoming, though it would be more effective if the wearer had brown hair, and would be lovely for a blue-eyed and yellow-haired woman, as the blue would deepen the color of the eyes and heighten the red in the cheeks, while the black would make more vivid the gold of the hair and the whiteness of the skin.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Otto Kretschmer of the Charleston Technical High School, Prussia, has invented what he claims to be an unsinkable ship. His plans embody the principle of constructing a hull within a hull, the inner body being entirely independent of the outer and containing all the machinery. There are to be no communicating doors between the outer and inner structures. This the inventor contends being the only principle of construction on which a practically non-sinkable ship can be built. This was the principle on which the Great Eastern was designed and built, and which vessel proved herself capable of keeping afloat after a hole 80 feet long had been torn in her hull on one occasion.

Don't forget the Turkish Bath. PHONE 2143.

An unfilled want causes unhappiness—Times Want Ads bring results.

How to Catch A Caterpillar

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—Smash the caterpillar! It's Portland's popular pastime.

Walk up bravely to your rose bushes, crawl among the leaves and limbs, and there you will find the fuzzy fellows.

Take the caterpillar firmly but gently—oh, so gently—betwixt thumb and index finger and persuade him to let go the bush with all his eight legs. Great care must be exercised and just the right amount of pressure must be exerted or there will be a catastrophe. Do not pinch the caterpillar, nor attempt to squeeze it. Under no circumstances use force. More than the very slightest pressure means that the thing will be crushed.

If you are finicky and are afraid the caterpillar will nibble you on the finger, then take a piece of stick about a foot long, and pry the caterpillar loose at one end. In looking around to see what is interfering with his labors, the creature will crawl onto the kindling and then you have him at your mercy—only show no mercy.

Some people would as soon touch dynamite as deliberately shake hands with a caterpillar. They are really very harmless to humans, although dangerous to trees and rose bushes, yet most individuals act as though they expect a caterpillar to poison them. One of the most uncomfortable feelings is when a caterpillar begins a tour of exploration and starts on a journey down the back of your neck inside the collar. These days it is nothing uncommon to see a man or woman board a streetcar unconsciously carrying a fuzzy worm on the shoulder or sleeve. In such cases, the person with the passenger is given ample room, no matter how the car is crowded.

It was a field day for caterpillars yesterday. The hunt for them extended all over town and thousands of the critters met a just fate. Heretofore the caterpillar pest has been more or less confined to trees, principally fruit, but in the past couple of days they have stormed the rose bushes. Everyone who takes care of rose bushes and looked them over yesterday, found the shrubs alive. Gardens which did not have a caterpillar in them Saturday had an army Sunday morning. Looking for caterpillars is no easy task, for after picking off a few the eyes become confused or the worms are more wary, and a dozen of the nuisances are overlooked.

The only thing that can be said in favor of the pest is that they are good looking. This year's caterpillars have two turquoise stripes running from stem to stern on the starboard and port sides. They appear to have tried to select a shade as near purple as possible, out of compliment to the Elks' convention. Along the back are little yellow dots on a dull brown background, and from head to tail, along the waterline, is a dainty fringe of whiskers.

"IDEAL COUPLE" MARRIED IN AN UNUSUAL MANNER

Mr. E. T. Dana and his wife, who was Miss Jennie Holliday, the English portrait painter, are heralded as the ideal couple. The groom who is the grandson of Henry Wade Longfellow, and his bride went through a most unique form of ceremony under the arbor in the rear of the historic Longfellow mansion, in Cambridge, where the poet composed many of his enduring verses.

Their marriage ceremony simply consisted in signing a contract in the presence of a Boston attorney and a number of invited friends. Both bride and groom are idealists believers in woman suffrage and socialism.

According to Mr. Dana an ideal wife should have: Health, frankness, common sense, humor, a great conception of humanity and the universe, radicalism, courage, sympathy, patience and should be a suffragist.

According to Mrs. Dana the ideal husband should have: Health, a great aim in life, belief in woman suffrage, a good life behind him, confidence, frankness, love for children, humor, high standard for a wife to live up to and a sacred regard for womanhood and motherhood.

ENTHUSIASTIC ADMIRER.

She's got me going, that girl has, all right— That's straight! And every blessed night I chase around to slant at her. She's great!

The stunts she sings—the way she sings 'em too— Some class! Say, boy, I'm telling you The mob sure takes the curb to let her pass.

Sometimes she acts so cold she'd freeze your spine— She's ice! Oh, well, I'm game. For mine It's shoulder blades to chair till she gets nice!

But when she's nice that squares up everything— Straight goods! She'd make a mummy sing Or make the bluest glooms streak for the woods!

One time she shows up simply dolled to kill— Sweet stuff! She's there with bells until You're sure the other queens are all a bluff.

And then again, she'll show up all in rags— And still, At that she gets their tags! The rest are something like a phoney bill!

Believe me, fellers, she sure grabs the prize— Her name? Aw-w-w say! Get wise Get wise! She's just my favorite moving picture dame!

Have your job printing done at The Times' office.

BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT LAKESIDE. Out door sports with prizes to the winners. Basket Social, Ball Game and a big Dance. EVERYONE INVITED.

A CARD

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Phone Main 321-L. J. C. MILLER, Agent.

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Otto Schetter, agent, 120 Market Avenue, Marshfield.
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