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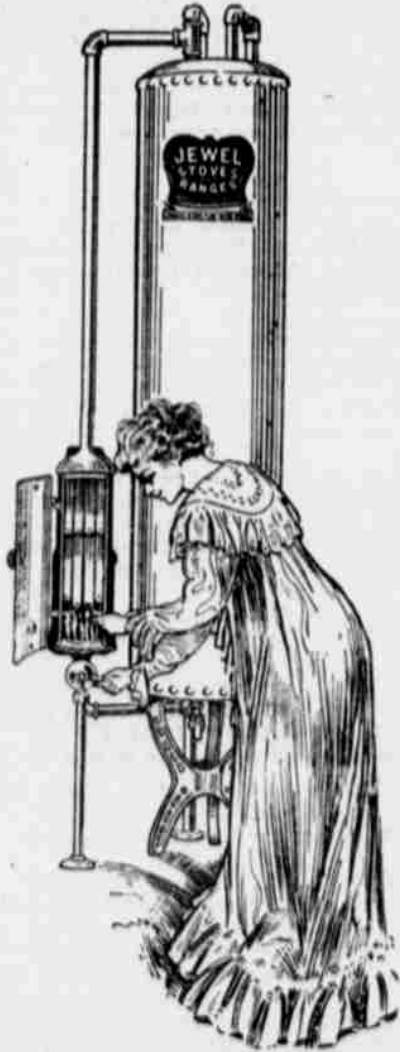


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—Capt. T. J. Macgenn.

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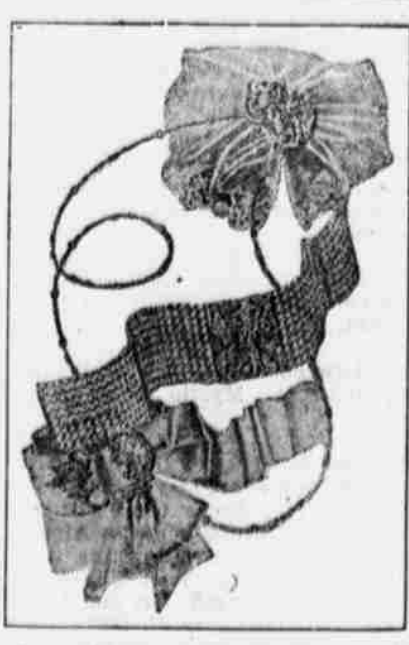
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ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER



JEWELLED ORNAMENTS.

Will Be Very Popular on Account of Coronation.



Jeweled ornaments of all descriptions, it is declared by London authorities, will be worn in lavish profusion the coming season, due chiefly to the coronation of King George and Queen Mary of England. The jewelers are vying with each other to produce the most elaborate effects. The picture shows some of the designs. The handsome dog collar occupying the center of the cut is composed of ten rows of famous pearls, carefully matched, and a wonderful reproduction of nature's work, both as regards coloring and texture. This dog collar is made doubly attractive by a large central plaque composed of an elaborate scroll work, carried out in Parisian diamonds, with a very big single stone in the middle of the design.

At the top may be seen a bow of real lace, which serves as a suitable background for a charming brooch of Louis XVI. design, while the ribbon waist belt, which comes below the dog collar, is drawn through a most picturesque and effective clasp, recalling the best period of antique French bijouterie. A long muff chain, suitable for evening wear, completes the picture, carried out in platinum and set alternately with Parisian diamonds and pearls.

Home Music.

"To use the player piano and the reproductive instrument not only for pleasure, but to increase your knowledge of music, is a duty you owe yourself," says C. H. Claudy in the Woman's Home Companion. "The musically ignorant may prefer light opera and march and waltz music to that which they do not understand, yet an evening of light music alone is much like a dinner of dessert alone. If you give a concert at home on player piano or phonograph, strive to arrange your programme with some regard to the fitness of things. As the chief increases the enjoyment of a meal with a sauce, of an entree with a sweet side dish, for contrast, so can you increase enjoyment of a musical program or 'menu' by contrast, by skillful arrangement of your numbers and by intermissions. If you have several short numbers of the same general character, play them one after the other without intermission."

Cord Around the Waist.

The very latest waist band is the cord. This takes the place of the ribbon or the sash or the old fashioned



NEWEST THING IN GIRDLES.

girdle. It may be adapted to any gown and be of any color or in gilt or silver. The cord may be looped artistically, with long hanging ends ornamented with pretty tassels.

For the Engaged Girl.

Monogrammed Turkish towels are now included among presents to the engaged girl. An oval of linen about four inches across has the initials embroidered upon it by hand.

This medallion is stitched into the towel with two rows of fine machine stitching. Usually the marking is in pink or old blue, and if a monogram instead of separate initials is used a round medallion looks better than the oval one.

SAYS DIETZ IS NOT REAL ONE

Alleged Impostor near Eugene—Real Clarence Dietz is on Coos Bay.

That there is a man by the name of Clarence Dietz traveling in Oregon who is an impostor is the claim made by Ernest Chezem of Eugene. Who this man is not known but the real Clarence Dietz is on Coos Bay or was a few days ago. J. Gordier who recently came to the coast from Minneapolis and who knew Dietz in Wisconsin as a member of the Woodmen attests this. Concerning the alleged impostor, the Eugene Register says:

"Ernest Chezem, son of H. Chezem, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. John F. Dietz, of Maryville, Wis., relative to the possibility of the body of the young man alleged to have been seen floating down the Willamette past the mouth of the McKenzie, some time ago, being that of her son. Mrs. Dietz says that it is a mistake, as her son was never outside of Wisconsin during the past year except to Duluth, Iowa, and he is now circulating a petition in the northern part of Wisconsin, asking the pardon of his father, John F. Dietz, who is in the Wisconsin penitentiary as a result of troubles growing out of a famous dam controversy in that state.

"The man whom Mr. Chezem believed to be the victim of the supposed accident worked for H. Chezem here a short time before he was said to have floated down the river. He represented himself as Clarence Dietz, son of John F. Dietz, of Wisconsin. He disappeared a short time before the body was seen in the river. H. Chezem said the man looked like a thief but seemed to be honest. He was slope-shouldered and appeared to weigh 130, but really weighed 154 pounds. He had a receding chin and pale blue eyes. He wore clothes several sizes too large.

"The man came to Eugene several weeks ago and negotiated for the Chezem ranch out on Spencer creek, but suddenly disappeared, and Mr. Chezem is of the opinion that the supposed body of a man floating in the river was that of this man, whoever he was.

AIM OF PRESS IS ACCURACY.

THE press, according to Louis T. Golding, editor of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press, is widely condemned for inaccuracy. He acknowledges that "there is vastly more inaccuracy than there should be and that there seems no remedy but increased carefulness." But he also adds countervailing facts that are too seldom taken into account. He says:

"The charge is unjust. Taking into consideration the number of statements made and weighing the true against the false the press as a whole is remarkably accurate. The establishment of fact is one of the most difficult problems that faces human endeavor. Even in the courts, where are brought to bear the best methods of separating the false from the true that the wisdom of the ages has brought us, there frequently are such conflicts of testimony that sometimes the ascertainment of fact becomes a psychological and not a scientific problem."

Such being the case in courts of law, which are proverbial for the deliberation and for their determination to ascertain the facts that indicate what is justice, it is inevitable that inaccuracies and honest errors should occur in the publication of newspapers. The business is a "rush job." The circumstances attendant upon procuring and publishing the news are not those most favorable to ideal and absolute accuracy. The correspondent writing an account of a political convention while in the midst of its tumult does not enjoy the same facilities for attaining exact accuracy as the historian writing in the calm air of the study.

As a matter of fact the approximate accuracy of the American press is little short of marvelous. Truth is the ideal of the press association and the newspaper men. One has but to read the representative papers of the great cities and the rural press as a whole and he will be convinced of this fact.

The press dispatches and the editorial comments of the papers of the United States for the last three months on the Republican contest for the presidential nomination have amazed the studious reader with their prevailing correctness of statement and judgment.

GOOD EVENING.

Heroin is never vain. It glorifies and uplifts and ennobles this human world. It sheds a glory about the most commonplace of human circumstances and uplifts the most sordid repetitions of life. Above all it convinces us that something which we do not see or touch or hear, but which we call spirit, permeates and pervades the whole of life; and that which matters, that which counts for or against life, is the quality of the spirit. Nothing is debased which the spirit uplifts; nothing is valueless which spirit enlightens.—Select.

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COOS BARRISTER HAS ROMANCE

(Continued from Page One.)

news of Laurier, whose bride she had expected to become on Monday night, only to have been left at the edge of the marital altar when the barrister failed to be present.

Laurier attracted little attention until last Friday, when he appeared at police headquarters and there related a story of the loss of \$100 while touring the Barbary Coast in company with a stranger whom he had met on the steamer City of Puebla on the way here from Seattle, and who, chancing to meet the barrister again, had volunteered to show him the night life of San Francisco. Laurier did not desire to have his loss made public, he said, as he was to be married in a few days.

Groom Does Not Appear.

It was not until Monday evening that the strange actions of Charles Henry became of great moment, and then the invited guests at an exclusive party given in the home of Roy M. Cunningham, 1919 Baker street, were inexpressibly shocked by his failure to pay his respects at what, despite denials, is generally believed to have been his wedding festival. Nearly a score were in attendance. Miss Foulke had been introduced as the fiancée of Charles Henry Laurier, nephew of Sir Wilfrid and every one was expectant.

At first a blushing prospective bride, Miss Foulke is said to have relapsed onto a condition bordering on hysteria when her fiancé failed to arrive. Meanwhile, detectives detailed to locate the money of which Laurier had been robbed, attempted to interview him at the Argonaut. He was gone. Nor had he taken his baggage. It was ascertained that he had borrowed small sums of money from acquaintances, on the strength of his loss and a story to the effect that he had wired for \$500 to Ottawa.

Young Man Accepted.

With the tale of Miss Foulke there leaked out other items of interest. It was ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham had visited the Argonaut and become acquainted with Laurier. The barrister related a score of intimate details of the life of Sir Wilfrid, called himself the nephew of the Premier and won the complete confidence of Cunningham.

It was a short step to entree to the Bohemian Club. Other exclusive organizations threw open their doors to the Canadian and he was accepted with little question by society everywhere. On the strength of his evident social connections, he had carte blanche at the hotel.

His meals consisted of expensive dishes, with more expensive wine.

J. A. Walker, day clerk, when questioned, said: "When I heard of his loss, I readily loaned him \$35, for which he gave me a check on the Canadian Bank of Commerce, stating that \$2500 had been deposited there for him."

Laurier was not reticent. To various acquaintances in and around the Argonaut he confided that he was known in Ottawa as "The Little French Lawyer." He said that he had been a member of Parliament for two years. His approaching marriage he also frequently mentioned.

Denials were entered to questions intimating that Laurier had jilted his bride at the party. When Mrs. Cunningham was seen yesterday, she said:

"There was no wedding scheduled for this house. True, I did invite several friends to dinner. Miss Foulke's presence was an accident. She telephoned early Monday morning, asking whether we had seen her fiancé. I invited her down and she came. I did not know there was to have been a wedding. In fact, Mr. Laurier did not intend to wed the girl until he received money from Ottawa. He had wired, but it was a holiday there Monday and no reply was expected. The disappearance of Laurier, while strange, has not shaken our faith in him. Whatever Mr. Cunningham did for the man was actuated by my own friendship for the Premier."

This story was contradicted at the house where Miss Foulke is living.

"Madge came to us with a letter of introduction from her sister, whom we knew in Seattle," declared Mrs. King, who occupies the apartments. "She spoke of Laurier and invited us to be present at her wedding at noon, Monday. Later we were told it had been postponed until 8 p. m. We were not able to go and Madge came home unnerfed, half hysterical. Then we learned that Laurier had not appeared and the girl believed he had met with foul play. She has gone to visit a priest now to consult with him regarding the wedding, as her faith differs from that of her fiancé." Miss Foulke appeared at the Argonaut Hotel yesterday afternoon and there made inquiries of the attaches. The girl stated that she had come to San Francisco on the same steamer with Laurier. She gave her home address as Marshfield, Ore. She explained that there had been some difficulty about the wedding, as it would have required a special dispensation from the Archbishop of Ottawa, but this had been overcome by the hospitality of the Cunninghams, who offered their home in lieu of a church affair.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Watson during the past week:

Jess H. King and Mary Jane Bailey, Both of North Bend.

Charles B. Lomas and Myrtle L. Mitchell, Both of Bandon.

Albert V. Baird and Helen R. Mooreman, Both of Bandon.

If you have anything to sell, trade, or rent, or want help, try a Want Ad.