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WEATHER.

Oregon and Washington - Light rain or snow.

MERELY SUGGESTED.

The real effect of the south jetty upon the bar channel of the Columbia river not yet being apparent, and being remote to the point of blind guessing, why would it not be within the realm of reason to use the next and better expedient of putting the dredger Chinook back on the bar to do some real tangible conspicuous work? It costs infinitely less to maintain her there than it does to build jetty work, for the time involved, and there is the certain advantage of having something done in the way of digging and holding a channel just where it is needed. This is merely a suggestion; but even vague promptings have been known to materialize to the degree of potency that is desired, though this is a far cry and a faint one. However, reiteration may increase the tone until it is heard in quarters where it will do the most good, and we have a distinct purpose in making the allusion.

WHEN SHALL IT BE?

That the Republican party of this city and county is in urgent need of thorough reorganization and alignment, is no new story. The main issue confronting the partisans is when its re-establishment is to be wrought? There is no use indulging in heroics nor diving into history or trying to forecast the personnel of the leadership. That is for the people in convention to determine. The principal step to be taken is the calling of the party conference, meeting the call in the spirit of fairness and partisan good-faith, and leaving the rest to the wisdom and loyalty of the Republicans of Clatsop county. The sooner the better.

THE DIFFERENCE.

It costs the people at least \$80,000 per month to keep the jetty work in motion. The big dredger Chinook can be utilized steadily for six months in the year for that sum and for less. And the difference lies not so much in the money expended as in the down-right, palpable, sure and effective work accomplished by the latter, whereas the results of the jetty work are of the hypothetical sort and infinitely hard to measure. That's all.

THAT "A-T" RAILROAD.

Don't forget that Astoria-Tillamook railroad project, whatever you do! Your best opinion upon the feasibility and necessity of the road will be asked for tomorrow or the day after, and you may as well do some good honest thinking about it. It does not make any difference what the nature of your estimate may be; all that is to be sought is a fair and square consensus of the public feeling in the premises.

CHOOSE THE PLODDER, GIRLS.

You had better think twice, young lady, before passing the plodder for the "swell" fellow. The plodder may be off a little in the cut of his clothes and he may not abate at the party like your "man," but he is saving his wind and

will come down the home stretch so fast he will throw dust all over the other fellow. Poke fun at him now, if you choose, but some day you will have to get a spy glass to see him he will stand so far above you. The "swell" fellow treats you lovely now, tells you that you are "pretty," "dances lovely," buys you ice cream and takes you buggy riding. Then he has shot his bolt. He is all in and ice cream and buggy rides are a thing of the past. He will be lying around living off your folks or his own, while the plodder will be building a new house, buying another farm or two, planning to take his wife on a trip east to a place where her father and mother did their sparking. The plodder in youth is a good sort of fellow to tie to. True some of them remain plodding all their lives, but a majority of them eventually acquire speed. The swell fellow goes so fast when he is young that he has no wind for the latter part of life's race.

It is extremely difficult to keep politics out of anything in New York. Even the schools—more's the pity—seem to be no exception.

Ex-Governor Black thinks the political times "are too swift for any man who still has an abiding respect for old fashioned things." An accelerated pace certainly was needed, in some quarters, but after the effects of the initial velocity necessary to such a movement have subsided things will slow down to steady, orderly progress.

Beware of "Agents Wanted" or similar advertisements that offer alluring positions, salaries, commissions, and "all expenses paid." Many of these glittering offers are swindles. And if you find that the advertiser wants a "cash bond" or "cash security" from you in advance, you will be very wise not to pay it.

The Grange has done good work for farmers in the past, and is keeping at it in fine style. It gained 60,000 members in the last year. It is not appreciated as it ought to be. Had every neighborhood a Grange organization, Congress would dance to Grange music right along, and Grange music is good music.

The injunction against excessive zeal which came down from Cleobulus through Terence to Talleyrand is to be commended to the Russian government today in its dealings with its misguided subjects. It must restore order and punish those guilty of wanton crime. But when that is done, its own ends, as well as those of humanity, will be served by that wise moderation which is one of the surest indications of confident strength.

Anybody ever tried getting up a stock company to buy a stallion in your neighborhood? Pretty risky business. A good many men who have gone into that kind of a speculation have wished they had not. If a number of farmers really want to own a good horse in partnership, the best way is for one of their number to go where good horses of the kind desired are bred, and buy one. Look out for the stranger who comes to work up a company at a big price.

At Philadelphia, the managers of the Y. W. C. A., have concluded that a "girl" of 35 is fully equipped to take care of herself outside and has outgrown any disposition to giddiness, and in order to relieve the congestion at the Association Home and to make room for the large waiting list of country girls has decided to thrust them out into the world. Some of the residents of the home have been there for twelve or fifteen years, and though the new rule has been posted, no one has confessed to being 35. The rule takes effect next September.

Farmers complain of a scarcity of laborers, and say it is difficult for them to house their crops for want of help. At the same time, lawyers, doctors and bankers from the cities are scouring the country for servant girls. Why these conditions? Is it because we enact anti-immigration laws prohibiting servant girls and laborers from coming into our refuge for the oppressed—our land of the free—keeping out of the shadow of "Old Glory" the poor folk of Poland.

Now as the days shorten, the nights lengthen, the frosts increase, the problem confronts all: How shall we spend the winter evenings? After all, where will you find a place that combines pleasure and profit to a degree that compares with your own fireside, whether it is a mythical fireside made of steam or hot water pipes or the hot air of a furnace or a little fireside with the coal therein actually ablaze. Get to your fireside, O busy worker; Make the acquaintance of your family. It will pay your heart big dividends. It will cheer your soul. It will uplift your spirit.

OUR FASHION LETTER

The Present Day Craze is For Various White Furs.

RED FOR ROUGH WEATHER

Secret Bracelets Are Worn by Young Women Who Are Engaged—The Vogue of the Separate Coat—Lace For Cuffs and Collars.

There is a perfect craze just now for white fur, be it ermine or the imitation, which is in reality white rabbit. The genuine thing has reached fabulous prices and is indeed a fur for the wealthy.

Lingerie waists, hand embroidered waists of handkerchief linen or batiste, will be worn all winter. There is nothing particularly new in their makeup this season except that now and then a yoke appears and the design and embroidery are never twice alike.

Shirt waists of plain linen distinctly tailor made, with plain buttons, plain



MODISH CLOTH GOWN.

lucks, plain sleeves and sometimes finished with a link cuff which buttons down the inside, are much worn. One of the prettiest waists of the season comes from Ireland and is white linen, heavily embroidered by hand.

There is a revival of red for rough weather garments, a rather bright shade of red resembling hunting pink. This color is also a decided feature in small coatees of cloth worn with skirts of white check on the golf links.

Secret bracelets—bracelets that lock on the arm and are supposed never to come off—are worn as engagement bracelets. As a matter of fact, they can be taken off by the insertion into the lock of a pin point.

The gown illustrated is a charming combination of cloth and braid. The double skirt is elaborately trimmed with soutache, and the bodice is strapped and laced in a fascinating fashion with the braid.

FASHION'S VAGARIES.

The vogue of the separate coat has a special feature in its favor in the fact that it makes possible the wearing of different frocks or skirts underneath. Now, with a well selected separate wrap the question of both street and evening wear is solved. The home toilet can easily be worn to the theater with the addition of a smart topcoat.

Guimpe and guimpe effects are still very popular. They are at once both



EMPIRE GREEN WAIST.

smart and economical. Any of the sheer silk or cashmeres is used with striking effect when accompanied by a dainty lace or batiste guimpe and perhaps long cuffs of the same material.

Like for cuffs and collars is generally backed with chiffon. The effect is quite as transparent, and there is no hint of bareness or of that unfinished look that always prevails when the chiffon is omitted.

Tinsel ribbons in all colors are the latest craze and are employed very successfully on hats.

One of the eccentric modes of the moment is that of dyeing feathers and furs to match the fabrics with which they are to be worn.

Perfectly "dear" is the waist of em-

pire green double chiffon seen in the cut. Over the bloused portion of the model is a deep yoke formed of lattices of ribbon and scallops of lace insertion, caught with velvet bows. The velvet outlines the entire yoke and trims the cuffs on the elbow sleeves.

NECKWEAR ACCESSORIES.

There is nothing that adds to the smartness of a shirt waist more than an attractive stock and belt.

Varied and particularly charming are the arrangements for the neck in muslin, lace and filmy chiffon, whether they be styled chemisettes, collarlets,



LACE AND SILK STOCKS.

Jabots or fichus. Some of the first named, composed of silk flowers or stars connected with silk "hairpin" or herringbone work edged with a filmy fringe, are especially attractive.

There are dainty cravats in cream lawn, with scalloped buttonholes, sur-

mounted by a row of egret hair embroidery. The little collar band is similarly adorned.

Collar bands of stitched kid are severe affairs, bearing on either side a velvet motif encircled with silk embroidery and finished in front with a small velvet bow.

Extremely pretty is a cravat of white silk spotted with color, the collar band edged with plain silk in the same shade. A like band edges the pointed, knotted scarf.

The stocks seen in the sketch are new and pretty. The top design is made from lace braid in a cluny pattern. The lower stock is of gray green silk, bordered with a line of white taffeta. French dots and a dainty design in rosebuds adorn the ends and form a pretty detail on the neckband proper. The white edge is outlined with a row of French dots.

IN VANITY'S REALM.

Among the smart new black trimmings of the season is black clay lace spangled with jet. There is also a net trimming covered with spangles and bugle beads, and still another new one is a conventional design of cut jet beads with a silk cord through the center and a silk edge.

Some of the newest materials are silk corduroy, gold cloth and taffeta alyp.



DIRECTOIRE CLOTH COAT.

Fashion has run mad after invisible plaids. These are not definite squares.

Two effects meeting life each other with a rich shaded effect.

Tulle is enjoying a distinct revival for day and evening wear, both for millinery and gowns. The tulle boa is more popular than that of feathers or shaded chiffon.

Loebster red and fire red are favorite colors in Paris, dividing honors with light tan, smoke gray, blue tones and almond green. Brown is considered passe.

The most severely plain waist may be given a dressy air if topped by one of the numerous lace collars to be found in the shops ready to put on.

A clear stone gray is a favorite color for coat and skirt suits. A hat of the same shade is the modish finish.

White fox is a more becoming fur than ermine and is quite as smart. Exquisite boleros formed of alternate strips of ermine and black velvet are among the season's novelties.

Earrings of pink coral are very much worn.

The directoire coat in the cut is designed for a girl of ten or twelve. It is of dull green cloth. Black velvet overlays the Napoleon collar, revers and cuffs. The buttons are of gold. JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHANGE OF TIME

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Commencing Sunday, November 19, train No. 6, the Royal Blue Limited, will leave Grand Central passenger station, Chicago at 5 p. m., instead of 3:30 p. m., and will arrive in Pittsburg at 6:35 a. m., Washington at 4:40 p. m., Baltimore 5:50 p. m., Philadelphia, 8:19 p. m., New York 10:40 p. m., the same as with the old schedule, thus reducing the time one hour and thirty minutes. No special fare will be charged on this fast limited train. All other trains will arrive and depart the same as formerly. Stop-over is allowed at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, not to exceed ten days, at each place, on all first-class through tickets.

It seems to be sufficiently demonstrated that it is hard to break into either the jail or the penitentiary.

Don't let your face grow old, sallow, hollow and wrinkled. If you care at all for beauty, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Frank Hart, druggist.

JUST A MOMENT!

We Want to Talk to You

ABOUT BOOK BINDING

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