

### AMERICAN FASHIONS

By Cora Moore. Design by Lillian Young.

Soft handkerchief linen and English eyelid embroidery are ideal for underwear, since both the material and the embroidery wear well and are effective. Sketched for today is a princess combination corset cover and short skirt with bow knots traced in narrow Valenciennes insertions the edges scalloped and buttonholed. The seams are finished with the narrowest possible beading and a half-inch washable ribbon is run through eyelid holes at the top, finishing in bows at either shoulder. The "protector" sleeve, as it is called, is caught to the arm with ribbons, also finishing in bows on the top of the arm. The combination is a perfect model for the woman who makes her own underwear to undertake, for one that is at once more simple and attractive it would be hard to imagine.

Most women prefer their underwear in sets, each piece showing the same design. The Parisienne never deviates from the rule, but the American woman is not so particular upon the point. As for the neck, neither does the French woman indulge in the combination which we over here find so attractive. They prefer, rather, to have the pieces separate, and whatever may be said in regard to dress in general there is no denying that French women spend so much time, thought and money on lingerie that they should be deferred to in the matter.

This year there is a fancy shown for introducing several different kinds of lace, as Valenciennes, Cluny and filet together, and tucks are in again. For several reasons they have not figured much, but now one sees them again, adding their fascination to that of lace and embroidery. Also, there are all sorts of motifs in vogue to vie with ribbons, such as rosettes of beba velvet ribbon and flowers cut from silk, the poinsetta being especially approved.

Covering seams with beading or lace, as in the model shown, is an important item. It goes a long way toward giving that web-like appearance that is so desirable a feature of lingerie.

All-over embroideries, English eyelid, preferably, is used delightfully for the body portion of underwear, with plain batiste or linen of the finest weave for flouncings. The all-over also makes a good setting for tracery of insertion or, more luxuriously, wide Valenciennes can be worked in. Some of the embroidered nets wear well and can be introduced tellingly as motifs or flouncings. Most women favor the short chemise



Princess combination of fine handkerchief linen.

that is worn under the corset, although a very close rival of it is found in the vest of Italian silk, and not a few find the union suits or the combination drawer and vest of Italian silk a worthy substitute.

### "Shop Early" Campaign Planned to Interest All Portland People

Consumers' League Leads Effort to Lighten Burdens of Salespeople and Deliverymen and Horses During Holiday Time.

It's still a long look forward to Christmas, but already the "Shop Early" campaigners are forming into parade. The plea this year will be more insistent than ever before. The procession will be longer. The slogan will be more extensively heralded.

As in other years the Consumers' league, composed of public-spirited women who create high home standards in what people eat and wear, will lead.

But in order to give proper attention to others enlisted every Consumers' league member will have to be a captain. If there is such an office, and in command of a company of campaigners.

Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot, president of the Consumers' league, intends to make the plan of the early shopping campaign a subject for the league's most active work, continuing through the holidays.

If possible, every woman in the city who buys presents will be communicated with. Every man who belongs to a club or attends a luncheon will be given opportunity to learn the merits and humanity of shopping and influencing his women relatives and friends in shopping early in the season and early in the day. He will be instructed

to provide his wife with the money she needs for shopping at the beginning of the season, not when the crush is at its worst.

The idea is to make Christmas a better Christmas for those who buy because of their consciousness that they had consideration for those who toll behind counters and at making deliveries because of this human Christmas spirit that has distributed excess labor over months instead of compressing it into feverish, rushed, fatigued days.

So in the shop-early parade will be the merchants, because they can sell goods more satisfactorily, handle their stock more conveniently, and suffer fewer stings of conscience because of overworked help.

And the thousands of men and women who work for wages behind counters will raise the banner, because they are human and get humanly tired, and because their work is hard enough, make conditions the best.

You'll find the horses, too, represented by their owners and drivers, in this petitioning throng. Think of the faithful, dumb servant that is compelled to make double speed over slippery streets, traveling double distances and resting half time, because some gift-buying

### MOTHERS TO FREE IN CONVENTION

State Conference on Child Welfare Will Meet in Portland, October 29.

The annual state convention of the Oregon Congress of Mothers will be held in Portland October 29 to 30. The congress will assemble in the First Presbyterian church. The afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted to child welfare in the home, the school, church and the state. A public reception will be given the delegates on October 28. The morning session will be given up to business. A kindergarten will be conducted during the day sessions for the convenience of mothers who wish to attend and who have small children.

Governor West and other prominent speakers will be of the program. The indications are that a large number of delegates will be present from other towns and cities. The state officers will be present with few exceptions, and one national official, Mrs. William F. Thatcher of Florence, N. J., will be here.

The committee on legislation of the Oregon Congress of Mothers has been active of late, and has drafted a bill creating the "Dependent Widows' Pension Fund." This proposed measure is about ready for the printer, and copies will be distributed throughout the state. This measure has the indorsement of Governor West, Judge Gatens and others who have examined it.

### SUFFRAGE HAS MANY FRIENDS

"I found the people of the smaller interior counties anxious and hungry to be put in touch with the big movements of the world," said Mrs. Albert Ehrhrott, who has just returned from a three weeks' lecture trip on behalf of suffrage. Her trip took Mrs. Ehrhrott through eastern Oregon, both indoor and outdoor meetings being held at Hood River, Mosier, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande and Baker, also in the county seats of Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties.

"Both the men and women of those interior sections are glad to learn of the activities of the outer world and my meetings were attended by large crowds every place. I think we have the cooperation of the country papers, which will mean much to the cause," said Mrs. Ehrhrott.

A novel feature of the suffrage campaign will be the presentation of the little one-act English play, "How the Vote Was Won," which will open next Friday evening in the opera house at Oregon City. The play is under the management of Mrs. Emma Watson Gillespie. The following people, all of whom are pupils of Mrs. Gillespie, will take part in the play: Blaine Peabody, Miss Maude Hollinger, Mrs. Lou Ellen Cornell, Mrs. Lillian Downing, Miss Opal Hedrick, Mrs. Pearl Lotsepich, Miss Echo Zahl, Mrs. Maude Johnson, Miss Coral Mitchell, Walter Gillard. The play will be presented in several neighboring towns and then will be brought to Portland.

women, who are supposed to be buying in the spirit of good will to all, have been exclusive of the toilers in their generosity. There is neither an eight hour nor a 10 hour law for the horses, though the Horse Owners' association and the Humane society have done a great deal for them.

And the messengers and delivery agents have joined the campaign long ago. A plan will be made this year to provide each with a poster which will wear on his rounds, and on it simply the well understood exhortation, "Shop Early."

The effort, too, will be made to enlist the great body of the people in Portland. All they have to do is to think of the added comfort to themselves and those who serve them that will result from their thoughtfulness, and it is believed that the response will be even more generous than to the campaign of last year.

### The Nag--The Grouch

By Dorothy Dix. Infidelity is not the hardest fault for a wife to forgive in a husband. Many a wife overlooks her spouse's weaknesses for pretty faces because he is just as gallant and charming and makes as many delightful speeches to her as he does to other women. And she's wise to be conveniently blind, for such a man makes a thousandfold happier home than the man who is the pattern of all the virtues, but who never opens his mouth in his own home except to find fault.

And precisely the same thing may be said concerning women. The worst wife on earth, and the one that can bring most misery down on her husband's head is the nagging wife. Surely, if any woman on earth has a right to a divorce, and all the alimony in sight, it is the woman who is married to a man who speaks to her as he would not dare to speak to any woman who has an able bodied brother to defend her.

Certainly, if any man in the world is justified in simply getting up and leaving his wife it is the man who is unfortunate enough to be tied to a woman who nags him from morning until night, and who comes home from his hard day's work to be fretted at, and complained to, and deluged with tears and hysteria.

What are the big offenses for which divorce is granted compared to these never ending aggravations? Nothing. You can forgive a crime and be done with it, but the perpetual irritation is always with you, and always keeping your temper and your nerves sore.

It's the little things that make misery or happiness in marriage. If you take care of the amenities the morals will take care of themselves.

### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE TO SPEAK AT CONDON

Harry Lane will speak at Condon tonight in behalf of his candidacy for United States senator. He has been assured of good support in this Republican stronghold, the former "principal" of Jay Bowerman.

Monday evening Dr. Lane will speak at Forest, Wednesday evening at Prairie City, Thursday at Canyon City at the Grant County fair, Friday evening at Burns, and next Saturday evening at Vale.

The coming week will therefore be one of almost constant traveling by automobile, in the country where railroads are lacking. Dr. Lane's itinerary beyond Vale has not been mapped out, except that he will open the following week at Ontario.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



Straight from the heart in all sincerity. Yet a voice from the lower righthand corner chirps "Let him rave, this idle fancy of lovesick youth."

### Woman Falls in Love First

By Ada Patterson.

When a woman said recently that woman is the first to fall in love, there was a stir of surprise and interest in the men's camp. Amused silence in the women's. The women had known it all the time. But they hadn't chosen to take the men into their confidence in the matter. They never will so choose, not at least in the case of the men in whom they have a special interest, those men who are trying to win them—trying.

A man wonders blindly when he will marry. He may spare himself the trouble of guessing. He will marry when the girl who has made up her mind to marry him chooses. A few dreamy-eyed persons still talk about fate and in fancy see a grave-faced woman spinning and weaving the web of their future.

Boh! A man's fate is determined by quite a different person, a woman not grave of face but merry, who weaves his future—not by spindle, but with a perfumed fan. Some one dimly feeling this truth long ago voiced it by naming the girl he was to marry a man's "fate."

She is his "fate" because she has resolved to marry him. What he wishes is a matter of little moment. He must change his wishes and she sees to it that he does.

When they meet the man they would like for a husband, the fact is quickly apparent to them, though not to the men. A woman has a livelier imagination than a man has. If, when a man has twice danced with a girl, it were suggested to him that the picture he as his wife, he would laugh at the person who suggested it and call him an idiot.

The girl who, with such a seeming indifference, floats about the room in his arms, not only has a mental picture of herself as the mistress of their home, but has already furnished all the downstairs rooms and decided what flowers shall grow on the lawn.

Therein lies the explanation for what has been falsely termed woman's fickleness. Woman is not fickle. She loves truly and ardently for a while, but grows tired of waiting for the slow creature with cumbersome mental processes to overtake her. In the love race woman is like the hare, man like the fabled tortoise, except that in Cupid's uncertain country, the tortoise does not always overtake the hare. Many a man loves a girl because he is too slow witted to catch up with her before her quickly born love for himself has turned to scorn for his slow wit.

Women, taught that it is immodest to reveal their love until it is asked, have become in that respect, mistresses of dissimulation. In the drama of love all women are actresses. Every girl is a Bernhardt and the man with whom she is in love, her blundering, cumbersome minded audience. The man watching, interested, puzzled, wonders what all her airs and graces, her odd little humors, her alternate smiles and gravities are about. If he finds out in time he will become her proud and happy husband. If she becomes impatient with his dullness, and her interest centers in another and cleverer man, he will mourn her "fickleness."

A girl of 16 is grown up and has long gowns and dresses and cupola piled hair like her mother's. A boy of 16 is still shy as a rabbit, and is wondering at the strange pranks his up and down stairs voice plays him. So with their falling in love, the girl arrives long before him. She meets a man and thereafter his face floats between her and her mother's features. The echoes of his voice are louder in her ears than of her father's tones, bidding her bring him the evening paper. She knows what this means—the first age of love. She begins at once to hide it from every one but herself, and usually succeeds, while the man later discovers that she is "a very nice little girl, indeed, for she has taken him, but he loses his appetite, grows moon-eyed and preoccupied, talks sentiment and is poor company until every one knows he is in love and with whom—every one save himself. Finally the scales fall from his eyes and he proposes, and if her pride that has grown while she hid her love, and her disgust with his slow moving intellect, have not conquered his "fate" becomes his. If not, some other and quicker man wins her.

A woman who has happily married a man of deliberate speech and slow conclusions, said she was so plighted by his beginning a proposal one night and leaving it unfinished for a week, that she nearly ran away with a man whom she disliked. A tactful mother left the college professor alone with her daughter and told the man with the eloping intent that her daughter was "engaged." When she went back to the parlor she saw her words were prophetic. The easy going suitor had captured his "fate" while nearly losing it.

Women know this, all women and Bernhardt Shaw. If they love at all, they love first. If they don't love first they do not love. They only permit themselves to be won.

### "RED PENCIL DAY" TO GIVE AID TO BABY HOME

"Buy a pencil for the baby!" This is the slogan that has been adopted for the "Red Pencil Day" campaign, Saturday, October 12, in the interest of the Baby Home. The old idea of selling tags has been abandoned, the sale of something useful having been chosen as a more effective plan for raising money.

For the purpose of waging a strenuous campaign, Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the Baby Home, has placed the burden upon the shoulders of the Portland Ad club, which has selected a committee of seven to raise money, with

### A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all women in distress. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no chance of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

### Library Attractive Place

"What are the 12 books most asked for in the Portland library?" was asked of one of the assistant librarians closely in touch with the circulation department. Here is her list:

In fiction, "Riders of the Purple Sage" (Gray); "Queed" (Harrison); "The Yellow Kid" (Wright); "Street Called Straight" (King); "Through the Postern Gate" (Barclay); "Stover at Yale" (Johnson); "Just and the Unjust" (Kester); "Tante" (Sedgwick); in non-fiction, "Montessori's Method" (Montessori); "Promised Land" (Austin); "Women and Labor" (Schreiner); "Guardians of the Columbia" (Williams).

The call for "the latest novel" is greater than for anything else here as elsewhere. In fact, the demand is so great for fiction that it is impossible to supply it. The standard is always good for the old standard authors as well. Dickens probably comes first in this class and Thackeray second. Portland may feel proud of the extensive use made of her reference department both by students and by professional men and women as well as women interested in club work and general advancement.

Club women are seeking material for papers and addresses on Oregon history, Roman history, China, Florence art, etc. Housewives are readers of books on canning and pickling. Many contractors are seeking the latest information on estimating, especially concrete work—an optimistic indication for Portland. Boys are much interested in books on the making of moving pictures and on wireless telegraphy. Voters are asking for books on woman suffrage and single tax. Mothers are seeking advice and information on the care and training of children. Nurses are eager seekers for works that will help them to become more efficient in their profession.

People with the theatrical bug are reading all they can get hold of on

### Effect of Cold on Cat's Fur

From Tid Bits. A remarkable transformation of a cat's fur by temperature has been reported. A black cat was accidentally shut in the refrigerating chamber of a mail steamer in Sydney harbor, and was not discovered until about 32 days later, when the ship was off Aden.

The cat was scarcely recognizable, the fur having become long and thick, changing to white on the back. Brought out into the intense heat of the Red Sea the heavy white coat rapidly fell out and the normal coat was restored.

Wisconsin suffragists have to be prepared to speak either English or German.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

In the Bath Room Use

# Pearline

Cleans Every thing

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cooking is a matter which concerns the whole family, and under modern methods and conveniences it is made so attractive the whole family is becoming interested, if not taking part in it.

"These biscuits are delicious; with this cake is excellent," says the father. "I made them," says the daughter, and both father and daughter beam with pleasure.

It is a crime, with our modern agencies, helps and facilities, to have soggy biscuit, or wooden cake, or leaden pastry.

Royal Baking Powder has made home baking a success, a pleasure and a profit, and the best cooking today the world over is done with its aid.