

American Fashions

BY CORA MOORE AND LILLIAN YOUNG



A graceful evening gown, suitable for many occasions.

A semi-evening gown, graceful and dainty, which would be difficult to make, is shown in today's sketch. Azure blue chiffon, shadow lace and cream white charmeuse are used in its creation.

The sleeveless surplice bodice has the lower half of blue chiffon and the upper of shadow lace and has a long-sleeved guimpe to wear underneath of white chiffon. The sleeves are shirred a trifle along the inside seam, and finished at the wrist with a frill. The skirt is cut in three sections; the foundation and the two curved flounces. The foundation of white charmeuse need not run under the tunic; it can be mounted to an upper part of China silk, and to save expense. The flounces have the upper part of shadow lace finished around the bottom with a deep fold of blue chiffon. A silver ribbon makes a pretty sash and can be tied at one side with long ends and headed with a cluster of pink roses. More roses are used to trim the center of the second flounce.

Another version of the same model may be developed in mauve and white, in which case white chiffon and shadow lace can be used together for the surplice bodice and flounced tunic. Mauve charmeuse is then used for the lower part of the foundation skirt in place of the white, orchids instead of roses, and a turquoise blue ribbon sash instead of the silver. Cream colored lace will look better than white with the mauve.

SPRINGING BILLS

BUDGETS TOO FEW

Bald Hints That Spencer Got It Up for Sprinkling Firms Are Made.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—Thinly veiled insinuations that H. B. 273, a measure backed by Spencer of Multnomah to require installation of automatic sprinklers in all state institutions, was framed in the interest of the sprinkler companies, were made by the house today.

"It would make a pretty profitable business for certain companies, that's plain enough," said Hagood.

"The fact that we have been getting letters from these sprinkler companies for the past three months, urging us to pass this measure, is pretty fair evidence of that," he declared.

"Now I see what it is all about," said Howard Douglas. "I have been getting letters from sprinkler gentlemen for two months. I am ready to vote."

It was pointed out by other speakers that the state board of control has authority to install sprinklers, and that the measure compelling them to do it at once is unnecessary.

Spencer said his measure was solely in the interests of fire protection.

"Not long ago in Spain they had a dreadful fire in the insane asylum," he said. "The madmen got loose and ran up and down the streets. They killed 11 people before they could be controlled. Some day a fire is going to break out in one of our state institutions, and we will have similar horrors."

The measure received 25 yeas and 24 noes, and was consequently lost, 31 votes being necessary to pass any bill. The votes were:

Ayes—Anderson of Wasco, Appelgren, Barton, Carpenter, Forbes, Forstrom, Gill, Hays, Johnson, Laugel, Laughlin, Lofgren, McDonald, Meek, Murnane, Noles, Olson, Parsons, Schooner, Spencer, Stanfield, Stranahan, Upton, Westlund and McArthur.

Noes—Anderson of Clatsop, Belland, Blanchard, Brooks, Chapman, Childs, Eaton, Hagood, Hill, Heltzel, Hill, Homan, Howard, Hurd, Lawrence, Lewelling, Massey, Nichols, Petros, Porter, Reames, Thoms and Weeks.

Senate Bills Killed

(Staff Correspondence.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—Bills were indefinitely postponed in the senate today as follows:

S. B. 210, by Malarkey—Amending the state banking laws.

S. B. 211, by Moser—Relating to redemption of real property.

S. B. 212, by Joseph—Requiring authority to solemnize marriages to be filed with secretary of state.

S. B. 213, by Farrell—To prevent pollution of 17 Oregon streams, introduced by request of W. L. Finley.

S. B. 214, by Moser—To provide for weekly cash payments of employees.

S. B. 215, by Smith of Coos—Relating to payment of wages to employees when employment is ended.

S. B. 216, by Carson—Appropriating \$25,000 for a statue of George H. Williams in Memorial hall in Washington.

S. B. 217, by Smith of Coos—Creating a horticultural commission.

Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—Devoting most of its time yesterday to killing off bills adversely reported upon, the senate became a shambling, in which 21 bills were cornered and slaughtered. When the day was done the following measures had been given the death thrust:

S. B. 218, by Neuner—Authorizing construction of bridge over the South Umpqua river.

S. B. 219, by Kellaher—Providing for "Statement No. 3," so candidates may pledge themselves not to ask for or accept increase of salaries during term for which elected.

S. B. 220, by Neuner—Making it misdemeanor to obtain goods with intent to defraud and injure.

S. B. 221, by Hollis—Relating to foreclosure of mortgages on tracts located partly in different counties.

S. B. 222, by Kellaher—Relating to incorporation of cities and towns.

S. B. 223, by judiciary committee—To grant power to legislature to alter or amend charters of corporations.

S. B. 224, by Parsons—Providing uniform hours and money election in school districts of first class.

S. B. 225, by Neuner—To repeal the Coos Bay wagon road land grant.

S. B. 226, by Hawley—Relating to practice of veterinarians.

S. B. 227, by Smith of Coos—Prohibiting hunting of game birds with dogs.

Ragging Is One Dance Gene

Says She Has Never Even Seen

World Famous Danger Con-

fesses That She Is Too Busy to Follow Fad.

By V. W.

I was admitted by the august colored major domo who presides over the destinies of the private car in which Mrs. Gene travels—and just here let me say that the world famous dancer con-

fided to me that she thinks the very hardest worked people in America are the colored porters.

Just the suggestion of a smile escaped me and she said: "I am afraid you Americans don't think so, but I do."

"I would like to see the colored porter that I was simply stalling at her wonderful grasp of one of the most alarming problems before the American people today—the awful crime of allowing colored porters to work so hard."

"The worst thing in the industry is simply pitiful," I assured her.

"Ah, you laugh at me," she replied, with the most delightful accent. "Well, I don't care, my major is a very hard working man," and she smiled mischievously.

She had brought into the little Pullman car reception room a big box of the tell-tale green pasteboard.

"This is my Valentine and I just can't wait to open it," she declared. So I share the joy of lifting the lid and pushing back the oil tissue and there was revealed a real old fashioned love token—a dozen sprays of fragrant lilies of the valley, a cluster of delicate lavender and pink sweet peas, the loveliest of mimosa's feathery fronds of maiden hair and then stuck into one side a handful of the dearest of all posties, forget-me-nots. It was just such a bouquet as one might gather in one's grandmother's garden and with all the love and devotion that the world is made of, she handed it to me.

"Five times I have crossed the ocean to New York, but this is my first trip in it and I am hating it just because I don't want to see the kind of a country of which I have heard so much."

"And what do you think of it?" "I think the country is beautiful, the mountains and the trees, the rivers and the great cities of the old world, but the climate—well I have just seen so much snow I feel as though I never wanted to see any more, and then to think it should be gray here."

"Wasn't that just the most delicate allusion to our lack of sunshine?" "Walking in the Sun." "But I shall take a walk this afternoon just the same. Walking is my one exercise, yes and I might almost say my one diversion during my season. I love it, it keeps down any superfluous flesh and is fine exercise."

"The great thing about you would get quite enough exercise in your dances." "Yes, I do of a sort, but you see I must think of the good fresh air that I need for the bottom of my lungs."

"Have you always danced, that is since you were a very little girl?" I inquired.

"Yes, since I was 8 years old. My aunt and uncle are quite famous dancers in Europe and I received all of my instruction from them. I have never had any dancing class except at home and so it has none of the drudgery that a profession has to some people. I love it of course, also I could not do it. The mistake many make is in waiting so long to take up dancing, even 10 years is too late. The younger the beginning is made the better."

"Do you evolve your own dances?" "Yes, every one. I worked two years on the program I am presenting now and it embodies all of the old dances dating from the seventeenth century. I haven't idealized them in any way, but I interpret and costume them just as nearly as I can as they were done in those early days, almost hate to think of the number of costumes I have and I make them in two minutes, too; it isn't only the change of costume,

inside, and he asked "What's going on in here?" Just then the governor stepped out of the door.

The Colloquy With Perkins. "He said to Perkins, 'Were you speaking to me?' To which the newspaper man said, 'No, governor, I was not.' Perkins added, 'I don't want you to speak to me,' and Perkins replied, 'I have no desire to speak to you.'"

"Governor West turned as though to step away, then turned again and said, 'I won't let anyone keep printing lies about me.' Perkins replied that he was not printing lies and the governor grasped him at the throat and bore him to the floor.

"No blows were struck, and neither man was hurt. At that moment the front door opened and several senators came in and separated the men. They continued to pay compliments to each other as the governor walked away."

Senator Burgess, one of the first men to enter the door from outside after Governor West and Perkins had struck the mat, caught the governor and pulled him away from the newspaper man.

Governor Is On Top. "As I came to the door I saw the men smiling widely," said Senator Burgess, "and I was naturally surprised to see the governor on the floor, on top of Perkins, as I opened the door. It all happened in an instant. I pulled the governor away. He was white as a sheet, and so was Perkins. They continued to pay compliments to each other as Representative Spencer held Perkins away and the governor walked off with us. I don't believe either man was hurt, but the governor seemed to have the best of it."

Perkins' account of the affair does not differ materially from that given by Senator Bean.

Frank L. Perkins was involved with Paddy Maher in the notorious North Oregon graft scandal about two years ago. It was alleged that a number of French mailbaggers stole money from the underworld raised a purse of \$300 and gave it to Perkins and Maher to secure immunity from newspaper attacks and arrest. The scandal was aired in the county court. Perkins has figured in other discreditable affairs.

COMMISSION MAN FAILS TO SWAT BILL ENTIRELY

(Staff Correspondence.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—Senator Farrell made an attempt to amend Representative Caskey's bill regulating the business of commission merchants when it came up in the senate yesterday, but failed. He wanted to provide that fees be paid in advance by shippers who complain to the railroad commission of damage or improper handling of goods.

Senator Kiddie said he hoped the bill had already had its teeth pulled by request of the commission merchants of Portland, that had been cut off at both ends, and that Farrell wanted completely to sterilize it. After the proposed amendment had been defeated the bill was laid over for later consideration.

GOVERNOR, WROTH AT MUD SLINGING SCRIBE, FLOORS, CHOKES HIM

(Continued From Page One.)

swer to this I will say that in taking this job I did not take an obligation to no longer remain human."

LOSES FOOTING ON CAR OF LOGS AND IS KILLED

(Special to The Journal.)

Cottage Grove, Or., Feb. 11.—Falling from a car of logs Bud Allen was killed almost instantly yesterday at the Brown Lumber company's camp at Rocky Point. It is thought that in applying the brakes Allen lost his footing. He had been employed at the camp for several years. He was 22 years of age, and leaves a wife, mother and several sisters and brothers.

PETER MILLER CONVICTED AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—After being out an hour and a quarter, the jury in the case of Peter Miller, charged with being an habitual criminal, has returned a verdict of guilty. The trial was a short one, the state introducing most of the important evidence. Miller did not take the stand. Miller will be sentenced later. Next week the defendant must appear to answer to 12 charges of perjury.

LENTS PARENTS AND TEACHERS SERVE TEA

The assembly room of the Lents school was the scene of a nicely arranged Colonial Tea given by the Lents Parents-Teachers club yesterday afternoon. Several papers touching upon the relationship of teacher and pupil were read, after which light refreshments were served.

Building Prairie City Creamery.

Prairie City, Or., Feb. 11.—Work on the new creamery building is progressing favorably considering the severity of the weather, and the plant will be ready for active business in early April.

Cheney Normal School

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 10.—Governor Lister has sent his first veto message to the legislature. Just before closing the executive office, last evening, he sent the message that was feared by the friends of the Cheney Normal school, unless the legislature passes the bill over his veto, by a two-thirds vote, there will be no normal school at Cheney for some time to come.

Last week the legislature, by an almost unanimous vote, appropriated \$300,000 to rebuild the school, which was destroyed by fire last summer. The bill reached the governor last Wednesday afternoon, and, after carefully going over the matter with the appropriations committee, the governor decided that to rebuild at the present time would be a piece of unwarranted extravagance, and wrote his veto.

In the message to the legislature Lister points out that the original appropriation of rebuilding would be only a start, and at least another \$200,000 would have to be given by the legislature to maintain the institution for the biennial.

The governor, realizing that the legislature will likely pass the bill over his veto, says he now casts the burden of this extravagance upon the legislature, and closes his message with an admonition to the members to refrain from "reading" votes, or using undue influence for the passage of the bill over his veto.

The Sunday Journal Magazine

This 12-page illustrated weekly makes a broad appeal and is a welcome visitor in every household. It is replete with entertaining and instructive reading matter and striking pictures, all invitingly presented. The following good things are offered for Sunday, February 16:

THE NET—By Rex Beach
Another chapter of this thrilling serial story, accompanied by comprehensive synopsis.

An Old Story, but True
A Sunday talk with the layman that emphasizes the necessity of slaying the dragon of superstition.

MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES

THE NEWEST RUSSIAN DANCER
Lydia Kyasht, the Czar's favorite dancer, who eclipses Pavlova, and who is the rage in London and Paris, is coming to America.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH RICH
Miss Anne Morgan, America's foremost spinster, gives liberally of her time and money to improve the conditions of the poor.

IF WE DAM THE GULF STREAM
Professor Garrett P. Serviss tells what will happen if the proposed scheme to alter Nature is carried out.

DO APES HAVE SOULS?
Results of extraordinary experiments that show that monkeys, like men, are guided by spiritual influence.

HOW HEREDITY MAKES STAGE STARS
Representatives of families whose forebears have appeared behind the footlights for several generations.

ROUND ABOUT JERUSALEM
In his second Palestine travel story Mr. Charles B. Beery of Portland makes some interesting observations on Jerusalem and environs.

FOR WOMEN READERS

TEA CUP GOWNS
Lady Duff Gordon, of London, famous creator of fashions, presents the first of a series of dress articles for JOURNAL readers.

MUD AND MILK HER REMEDIES
Why the beautiful Mme. Gatti-Cazazza, wife of the Metropolitan Opera's conductor, disappears every 10 days.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE PAGE FULL OF PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

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Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

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Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grains, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

at Home or Soda Fountains



Personal Mention

E. G. Loomis, a merchant of Nahcotta, is registered at the Imperial.

R. D. Cooper, a merchant of Grass Valley, is at the Imperial.

A. S. Seuffer, a canneryman of The Dalles, is a guest at the Imperial.

Webster Holmes, an attorney of Tillamook, is stopping at the Imperial.

J. E. Proctor, passenger agent of the C. P. R., of Regina, Sask., is registered at the Oregon.

W. H. Seymour, a furniture manufacturer of San Francisco, is at the Oregon.

A. L. Bernstein, a cigarette manufacturer of San Francisco, is stopping at the Oregon.

L. M. Rosendaum, an attorney of Seattle, is stopping at the Oregon.

C. T. Goodwin, a merchant of Baker, is registered at the Cornelius.

G. T. Walker, a rancher of Eugene, and wife, are at the Cornelius.

W. H. Payne, a machinery man of Seattle, is at the Multnomah.

J. M. Skirable and J. P. Winter, merchants of Pendleton, are guests at the Multnomah.

W. A. Gelliaty, sheriff of Benton county, is registered at the Multnomah from Corvallis.

H. W. Brown, a merchant of Roseburg, is stopping at the Perkins.

F. S. Haans, a timberman of Aberdeen, is a guest at the Perkins.

Captain John Irving, a former resident of Portland, is registered at the Perkins from Victoria.

J. H. Tucker, who has heavy timber interests between here and Seattle, has

returned from a business trip north and is registered at the Perkins.

Dr. W. H. Hawha, of Bay City, is a guest at the Perkins.

Commodore Jack Yates, of the Oregon Yacht club, is registered at the Bowers.

Harry Woods, a school book man of Nampa, is at the Bowers.

Wilbur S. Yearsley, a prominent realty dealer of Spokane, is registered at the Portland.

George T. Myers, owner of large salmon canneries in Alaska, is registered at the Portland from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Garey, of Seattle, are stopping at the Portland. Mr. Garey is a merchant of Seattle and also has extensive fruit holdings near North Yakima.

John Kent and family, recent arrivals from Pittsburg, Pa., have decided to locate permanently in Portland. They have just completed the purchase of the home of G. W. Oliver, 1111 East Salmon street, where they are now residing.

O. B. Hughes, chief clerk of the Pacific Fruit Express, leaves tomorrow night for California, where he will spend two weeks visiting various points of interest.

After an absence of 18 years, I. H. Myers, of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Bertha Myers, at 704 Everett st.

Lafferty Has Recovered. (Wednesday Evening of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 11.—Representative Lafferty announces he has entirely recovered from his slight attack of indigestion. He says he is feeling stronger than at any time since his first election to congress.

What more can we do to convince you that you positively can find perfect health and relief from your suffering by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? All the world knows of the wonderful cures which have been made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, yet some women do not yet realize that all that is claimed for it is true.

If suffering women could be made to believe that this grand old medicine will do all that is claimed for it, how quickly their suffering would end!

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women in the world—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true.

Read What These Women Say!

Bluffton, Ohio.—"I wish to thank you for the good I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sometime ago. I suffered each month such agony that I could scarcely endure, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely cured."

"Then I had an attack of organic inflammation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured. I thank you for what your remedies have done for me and should anything bother me again, I shall use it again, for I have great faith in your remedies. You may use my testimonial and welcome. I tell every

one what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. Rhona WINGGATE, Box 395, Bluffton, Ohio.

Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

