Latest Fashions Politican

cause to complain of any lack of variety in evening wraps this winter. They are as original and show as much individuality as the gowns, which is saying a great deal. There is no restriction as to material and as to delign and the full length affects are about equally popular.

in shorter hip length models, while in vogue, have been abandoned for er wear, though it is predicted by orities that Dame Fashion will pick the thread of their existence and them popular again next spring.

The smart and serviceable wrap tetched herewith shows the unabated yor accorded the use of different ma-rials in one design. In most of the test wraps such combinations are de-dedly in evidence, not only in varying but in contrasting colors. The model under discussion will serve

as a dressy street wrap and as an even-ing wrap, and will work out well in al-most any color scheme. In this partic-ular instance black brocaded velour and wein black velour are combined with suffs and neck facing of white mouff-but or for on or fox.

Inn or fox.

The upper part of brocade has wide sleeves out in one with the body, and the cut-away effect of the front is the result of the method in which the plain velous lower portion of the wrap is attached. This is brought up to the bust line in a diagonal line from the waist at either side, and from there it rounds away across the back on a level with the hips.

Each front section is laid in three

Each front section is laid in three even plaits caught under the fur collar and hang from there in gracefully draped folds to the knees.

The lower edge must be close fitting. This is regulated by the front drapery at the line of closing.

Special attention is given to linings. They can be as elaborate as personal taste dictates, in evening shades to match one's gown or in a color that corresponds to the wrap itself.

Wilson Had Heard of It.

Chicago, III., Oct. 24.—Preparing for lecture tour, Henry Lane Wilson said had heard the row in Mexico is over lands, and intimated it was between ockefeller and Lord Cowdrey's Eng-



Principally about People

A. S. Baldwin, head of one of the larg-est firms of real estate operators in San Francisco, with his family, is visiting the cities of the whole west. He came his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hall of this city. Mr. Baldwin is the moving spirit the Twin Peaks Tunnel project, a \$4,000,000 proposition by which it is ed to greatly reduce the distance the down town district of San see to the handsome residence

when seen at the Portland hotel to-ay, Mr. Baldwin declared that he was reatly pleased with Portland, that it is here substantial and more metropolitan a its appearances than he had expected

"We are doing a lot of large develop-tent work in San Francisco," he said, but we don't seem much, if any, ahead f Portland in any respect so far as I ave been able to discover. I am esially impressed with the magnificent reantile, and office buildings and the any fine hotels erected here in the last w years. The business section of

Portland would reflect credit on a city of half a million people."

Mr. Baldwin is not combining business with pleasure on this trip to Pertland, his visit being purely a social one. He expects to return with his family to San Francisco on the Shasta Limited

Prospects for a fair number of Ore-son cattle to be sent to the markets next year are practically normal, according year are practically normal, according to D. E. Clark, livestock expert of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, who has just returned from a trip through the state, visiting the last of the fairs. This, he said, is in spite of the large number of female animals butchered this season. Offsetting this, he said, is an extensive importation of feeder steers from the south. A good deal of stock from Caliornia and Arisona was brought to the regon ranges during the summer, mostly young animals for strictly feeding purposes. Few breeders have been brought in, however, to replace the ani-mals sent to market this summer.

G. H. Cecil, United States district for ster, and F. E. Ames, assistant district forester in charge of timber sales, left Wednesday night for Klamath Falls. where they are to look over a large area of timber which the Pelican Bay Lumr company on Klamath Lake contemplates purchasing. The timber is in the Crater National Forest.

Arnold B. Hill, of Chicago, general agent of the passenger department of



here from the sound country, and will leave in a few days for San Francisco. From his observation through a dozen northwest cities, he says business ap-pears much more healthy in tone since the tariff bill was signed.

Edwin Foster, of Independence, Kan-sas, who is the guest of his son, Hugh Foster, at 446 % Larrabee street, is ser-iously iii. He is suffering from jaundice and his condition is regarded serious. He has been here but one month.

A. J. Ahaola, a hotel man of Golden-dale and wife, are at the Cornelius. Walter S. Link, a merchant of Mc-Minnville, is stopping at the Cornelius. H. M. Crooks, president of Albany col-lege, is at the Cornelius from Albany. H. L. McNabb, a merchant of Oakland, and wife, are at the Cornelius.

H. C. Clifford, a business man of San
Francisco, is a guest at the Portland.

Madam Schumann-Heink and her par-

ty are registered at the Pertland.
Frank Bailey, a mining man of Sumpter, and wife, are guests at the Portland. W. S. U'Ren of Oregon City, is reg-

istered at the Portland. E. J. Eisenmayer, a grain man of Les igeles, is at the Multnomah. P. K. Gordon, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, is at the Multomah from San Francisco. Dr. O. E. Yates of Seattle is registered

at the Multnomah. J. Jacobs, a manufacturer of San Francisco, accompanied by his wife and daughter, are guests at the Multnemah. H. G. Williams, a fruit grower of Hood River, is stopping at the Perkins, D. H. Welch, a cannery man of Astoria, is stopping at the Perkins.

toria, is stopping at the Perkina,
J. B. Suddon, a Marshfield pioneer, is
a guest at the Perkina.
G. D. Stubblefield, a merchant of Sa-

iem, is at the Perkins. George A. Nelson, a flour mill man of Seattle, is registered at the Oregon. Dr. U. C. Coe of Bend is stopping at

the Oregon.
Dr. C. C. Brown and wife of Spokane are guests at the Oregon. H. M. Delanty, a merchant of Aber-deen, is at the Oregon. W. S. Grey, a machinery man of Se-

W. S. Grey, a machinery man of Seattle, is stopping at the Imperial.

George M. Varnell, sporting editor of the Spokane Chronicle, is a guest at the Imperial, having come here to officiate at the M. A. A. C. and W. S. C. football game tomorrow.

ball game temorrow.

G. T. Belter, a business man of Rose-burg, and wife, are at the Imperial.

Will Wright, state bank examiner, is stopping at the Imperial from Salem.

Women's Clubs

Chapter F of P. E. O. Mrs. Charles Seeberger entertained Chapter F of the P. E. O. sisterhood at her home in Alameda Park, Thursday afternoon. With the exception of two, all of the state officers were present. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to the initiation of Mrs. Karl D. Sceberger. Later Superintendent Alderman explained his system of school credits for home work and proved an interesting speaker on the relation of the home and school. During the social hour Mrs. Warren Knight and Mrs. Bugh A. Seeberger presided in the dining

Additional guests were Mrs. Brand and Mrs. Seitz of Chapter C, Mrs. Duffield of Chapter E, Mrs. F. Murphy Mrs. Warren Knight and Mrs. Hugh A. Seeberger. The next meeting of Chap-ter F will be with Mrs. Volk, 961 Front street, November 13.

room, where a Halloween luncheon was

Self Culture Club.

Mrs. Ella B. Jones will entertain the Self-Cuiture club in the Russell build-ing, Fourth and Morrison streets, tomorrow afternoon. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Warriner and Miss Maude Farmer. The club is this year taking up the art course in the Chautauqua work. The following musical program will be given temorrow: Plane duet, from "Faust" (Vardi), Mrs. C. Dawson and Mrs. Jones; plane solos by Miss Dorothy Young, Mabel Meyers and Helen Larsen; vocal solo, C. Kenyon; mandolin solo, Helen Larsen; vocal solo. A. Anderson. The honor guest on this eccasion will be Mrs. Flielander, who will go to Seattle next week to reside. She will be much missed in musical

Woman's Political Science Club. The Woman's Political Science club will study and discuss the following subjects during the year; dates for each subject will be announced from time to

"The County Attorney Act,"

Welfare," "Amendments to the City Charter to Be Voted on in December."Sex Segregation in the Schools,

"Prison Reform," "Sources of Revenue."
"The Movement of Equal Pay for Equal
Work for Men and Women," "The Principles of Socialism" and "Intemperance."
The club stands for open discussion
and education on all questions of inerest to voters. It neither indorses not condemns measures or candidates, but gives upportunity to hear argument and against measures that voting may

be done intelligently.

Pendleton Thursday Afternoon Club. Among the older clubs of the state may be mentioned the Thursday Afternoon club of Pendleton, which meets on alternate Thursdays at the homes of members for the consideration of topics on music, literature, art and foreign countries. Ireland, Scotland and Wales are the special topics under consideraare the special topics under considera-tion this year and already this season the club has considered. "The Irish People and Their Life" and "The Irish Drama." Other topics to be taken up will be "Celtic Literature and Its Re-vival." "Killarney." "Fiona Macleod." "The Land of the Shillalah." "Thomas Moore," "The Hebrides," "Robert Burns,"
"Mary Stuart," "Walter Scott," "Wales."
These meetings will be interspersed with

afternoons devoted to music by Irish, Scotch and Weish composers. The officers and members of this club are: President, Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell; vice-president, Mrs. George A. Hartman; secretary, Mrs. William C. McKinney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Sehaefer; treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert W. Phelps; auditor, Mrs. Frank E. Boyden; Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, Mrs. B. S. Burroughs, Mrs. B. L. Burroughs, Mrs. C. F. Colesworthy, Mrs. Westbrook Dick-son, Mrs. James A. Fee, Mrs. John Halley son, Mrs. James A. Fee, Mrs. John Halley
Jr., Mrs. T. M. Henderson, Mrs. F. E.
Judd, Mrs. G. I. La Dow, Mrs. M. J.
Lane, Mrs. E. P. Marshall, Mrs. A. J.
Owen, Mrs. W. C. E. Pruitt, Mrs. Alice
Sheridan, Mrs. Lina H. Sturgis, Mrs.
Thomas Thompson, Mrs. John Vert and
Mrs. E. T. Wade

A FEW SMILES

A New Jersey man recently reached the conclusion that his 8-year-old boy is a trifle too bright. ing the father had been delphia with a funn-story. This was at dessert. The youngster had been year entertaining a number had been very quiet throughout the previ

ous courses; but here he arose to eccasion in fine style. When the laughter induced by father's humor had ceased, the boy with a fine affectation of delight, said:

The little daughter of a homeopathic hysician received a ring with a pearl in it on the Christmas tree. Two days later she poked her head tearfully in at the door of her father's

office. "Pape," she sobbed "papa, I've lost the

woman who traveled a great deal in the west was known as the most inveterate "kicker" a certain hotel had ver known.

who had been served with dessert, this lady, who was atways compaining, asked the waiter why the dish served her was called "ice cream pudding." "If you don't like it, ma'am, I'll bring

lite negro. "Oh, it's very nice," responded the dy. "What I object to is that it should lady. be called ice cream pudding. It's wrong-ly named. There should be ice cream

"Yes, ma'am," replied the waiter, "but that's jest our name for it. Lots o dishes that way. Dey don't bring you a cottage with cottage pudding, you

When a traveling street fair recently left Albany, Ga., a local merchant was left with a supply of confetti on his hands. As the fair was "playing" a nearby town, he thought of a friend there who was

interested in one of the concessions and sent him the following telegram: "Shipping you today 100 pounds confetti to sell at fair."

The late Mayor Gaynor, at a luncheon in Brooklyn, praised the many wholesome attractions and amusements of New York.
"New York," said



he, "is not one of those cities where the citizens have no place to go but back to work. Nor is it like a wretched town that a limited express, through accident, was obliged to pull up

"A passenger on this express, putting his head out of the window, said

to a native:
"'My friend, what is the name of this dismal, dried up, heaven forsaken hole?" native answered. "That's near enough. Let her go at that."

You'll Say So, Too

and you'll always stick to Dyer's. Why? Because-first, you get the best pork and beans you ever ate. Second, you get 38% more beans for your money. Third, because of the other two reasons. Your grocer sells and

Dyer's Pork and Beans

Health and Beauty Helps

Hygienic Care of the Hair Is

Known to Few.

BY ABIGAIL MOORE.

Like care of the teeth, hygienic care
of the hair should be begun in infancy,
but few mothers know what hygienic
care means. The hair is cellular and bulbs that spring from papilla, the tip

bulbs that spring from papilla, the tip of which furnishes the coloring matter. In ill-health or lowered vitality the growth is weaker and shower and the color paier. Hence, it is that the beauty and luxuriance of heir is largely dependent upon the physical condition of the body, and the first point in caring for the hair is to keep the body healthy.

Healthy hair grows five to seven inches a year, and faster in warm weather than in cold. Overbrushing is one of the prevalent fallscies. The "hundred strokes" a day is fatal practice for any one who would have sice hair. Brushing should be of the lightest character.

Likewise, the benefits of the fine-tooth comb are a delusion, the coarse teeth of the ordinary toilet comb answering every purpose. Cheap brushes are to be avoided, for the bristles are generally stiff

ed for the bristles are generally stiff and prone to split, and the bristles should be of different lengths, in order to reach and properly polish the different layers of hair. Wire brushes are most injuri-

ous to the scalp.

The indispensable quality of combs is that the teath shall be perfectly smooth. Even at that the comb should be used most carefully, never being drawn roughly through snarls, but rather beginning the comb below the tangle and working upward. Parting the hair continuously n the same place is not advisable. The nair should not be unduly exposed to the elements, nor yet too closely covered by heavy hats. Sun and air baths are ex-cellent, provided they are not overdone. But prolonged exposure to hot sun's rays dries and weakens as well as fades the grains of sulphate of quinine, 2 drachms

Baldness in women usually indicates weakened nervous system, and, obviously nothing can be hoped for in the way of correcting it until the system is in condition. A tincture made of one-half quining in the alcoholic liquids and add ounce of oil of mace mixed with one pint, the other ingredients.



invaluable.

To every one who can afford it. I would advise statte electricity once a week, not only as a cure for debilitated hair, but for keeping good hair in condi-

of alcoholic tincture of cantharides, 2 drachms of extract jaborandi, 2 drachms

attests her care of it.

4101/2 Washington St.

rene Franklin, whose luxuriant hair

of decdorized alcohol rubbed upon the bald spots three times a day should in-duce hair to appear again. Electricity is

Little Stories for Bedtime

he Merry Little Breezes Work Hard By Thornton W. Burgeas. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)

The Merry Little Breezes almost shouted aloud with delight when they saw Farmer Brown's boy drop Grand-father Frog to feel for his handkerchief and wipe out the dust which they had thrown in his eyes. Then he had to climb the fence and chase his hat through the garden. They would let him almost get his hands on it and then just as he thought that he surely had it they would snatch it away. It was great fun for the Merry Litte Breezes. But they were not doing it for fun. No. in-deed, they were not doing it for fun! They were doing it to lead Farmer Brown's boy away from Grandfather

Just as soon as they dared they dropped the hat and then separated and rushed away in all directions across the Green Meadows, over to the Green Forest and down to the Smiling Pool. Wha were they going for? Why to hunt for some of Grandfather-Frog's friends and ask their help. You see the Merry Little Breezes could make Farmer Brown's boy drop Grandfather Frog, but they couldn't untle a knot or cut a string, and this is just what had got to be done to set Grandfather Frog free, for his hind legs were tied together. So now they were looking for some one with sharp teeth who thought enough of

One thought of Striped Chipmunk and exact place to look for him. the Crow free from a snare. A fifth remembered what sharp teeth Happy Jack started straight for the Smiling Pool to tell Jerry Muskrat. And every one of ed as fast as he could.

All this time Grandfather Frog was without hope. Yes, sir, poor old Grand- better. But they didn't. So they hurfather Frog was wholly in despair. You ried as fast as ever they could to find tie Breezes were trying to do and he was until they were almost too tired to so frightened and confused that he had couldn't think. When Farmer Brown's one of Grandfather Frog's friends had boy dropped him he lay for a few min- taken that particular day to go away that with the head of the fell. Then right from home. So while Farmer Brown's boy dropped him he lay for a few minutes right where he fell. Then right
close at hand he saw an old board, and
without really thinking he tried to get
to it, for there looked as if there might
be room for him to hide under it. It
was hard work, for you know his long
hind legs, which he uses for jumping.
Wext story: Striped Chipmunk Cuts
were tied together. The best he could the String.

Manuson Coop

do was to crawl and wriggle and pull himself along. Just as Farmer Brown's boy started to climb the fence back into the Long Lane, his hat in his hand, Grandfather Frog reached the old board and crawled under it.

Now when the Merry Little Breeze had thrown the dust in Farmer Brown's boy's face and snatched his hat he had dropped Grandfather Frog in such a hurry that he didn't notice just where he did drop him, so now he didn't know the started for the old stone wall to look knew pretty near, and he hadn't the for him. Another went in search of least doubt but that he would find him. Danny Meadow Mouse. A third headed He had just started to look when the for the dear old briar patch after Peter dinner horn sounded. Farmer Brown's Rabbit. A fourth remembered Jimmy boy hesitated. He was hungry. If he Skunk and how he had once set Blacky was late he might lose his dinner. He could come back later to look for Grandfather Frog, for with his legs tied Squirrel has and hurried over to the Grandfather Frog couldn't get far. So Green Forest to look for him. A sixth with a last look to make sure of the place, Farmer Brown's boy started for the house.

If the Merry Little Breezes had known this they would have felt ever so much see, he didn't know what the Merry Lit- Grandfather Frog's friends, and worked so frightened and confused that he move, for it seemed as if every single

UMATILLA TEACHERS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 24,-With about 200 teachers in attendance, the annual Umatilla County Teachers' institute opened here Wednesday morning and will continue through Friday evening. Among the speakers for the institute are Superintendent Charles Meek of Boise, Professor Maynard Lee Daggy. formerly of the universites of Washing Wisconsin; Dr. Joseph Schaefer of the University of Oregon, and E. I Carleton, assistant state superintend ent. The feature of the session yester day was the advocacy by Professor Meek of the abolition of the eighth grade examinations and the proposition to al-low the pupil a wider latitude of choice

n order to develop his individual bent



"Have a smile with me?" "Yes, if you'll make it hot bouilion." Drop an ARMOUR BOUILLON
CUBE in a cup of hot water and you'll
have the best "amile" you ever tried.

Refreshing, Invigorating, astisfying
and stimulating—without reaction.
Grocers, Druggists and Buffets everywhere
per Free Samio, Address Amour and Company, Chiera

WILLIAM HARRIS OF

The Ragtime Muse

Under Difficulties, Of letters there are twenty-six.
Which leaves me in an awful fix!
If there were more, say fifty-two,
I might spell what I think of your

A meager half a million words, Composed of 'sonants, vowels, surds And diphthongs of such silly stuff, Don't give me latitude enceigh.

In music there are notes but nine— They will not serve this song of mine That I would sing to you, my queen, Had I more notes—about eighteen.

The colors of the spectrum seem Inadequate to paint my dream, Or indicate by any art The deeper yearnings of my heart,

A day of hours twenty-four Would be quite gone, dear girl, before My tale to you I had begun, So swift the scanty hours run!

The threescore years and ten that span The earthly life of mortal man Would not suffice—hang feeble speech! Believe me, sweetheart, you're a peach! ANOTHER OREGON HEN

CUTS CLOSE TO RECORD

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalits, Or., Oct. 24.—Another hen at the

college station has broken the late egg college station has broken the late egg laying record of the world by producing 385 eggs within the year, with 20 days in which to finish her year's record. This new claimant to championship honors, hen No. C. 521; is of the same breed as the record breaker No. C. 545, but is not closely related to her. Should she continue laying at the rate maintained for the last few weeks, she will produce about the 15 eggs required to put her into the 300 class.

BROOKS CAME IN 1849

Brooks, Or., Oct. 24 .- In the

to Miss Elisabeth Baird at Monroe in 1853, his wife dying three gears ago. Mr. Harris is survived by the following children: Mrs. D. H. Craven, Portland; Mrs. F. El Brown, Council, Idaho; Mrs. James Allison and G. H. Harris, Salem; J. F. Harris, Brooks, One daughter, Mrs. L. A. Beckner, died at Quinaby

Millions for Cornell College ithacs, N. Y., Oct. 24.—It was reported that ex-Treasurer O. H. Payne of the Standard Oil company, had given \$4,000,000 to Cornell Medical college.

SALE! Big Sale Exclusive Millinery Beginning Friday, 10 A. M. All Street and Pattern Hats At a Ridiculously Low Price! Alice Douglas



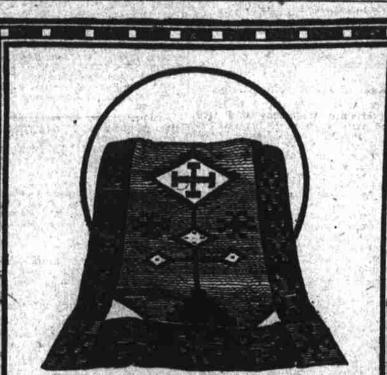
Nu-Stile

Did You

CASTYS! ANNELLS MAN BIIS

Baked by Stein's Bakery in So and 100 loaves.





Indian Blanket

Here is something new-Indian Blankets that you can make yourself. They are crocheted in a stitch so easy that any one can master it in a few minutes. We have issued a little book of instructions giving detailed illustrations of the stitches and colored reproductions of Indian Blankets. This book is yours for the coupon below. Send for it today and begin a blanket at once. They make the most effective decoration for den or living room, and no gift would please the average man more. Remember that—for Christmas. The blankets are made of Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4-fold, one of the six-

the yarns whose superiority is so generally recognized that four-fifths of the yarn users of the country will have no others. They are even, lofty, elastic and brilliantly dyed in all the wanted shades. Whatever kind of yarn you need, always insist on Fleisher's—look for the trademark on every skein.



ip Compon on Kinia Lin