

# Latest Fashions

**GRAYS** are particularly good this fall, especially the taupe shades, that hint of pink and brown, and the smoke hues that are so becoming to women who have clear complexions.

The model illustrated shows an effective use of taupe crepe. Argentina—a new and most effective material.

The blouse fronts are slashed and crossed in the manner to suggest a vest, with one end brought up from the right side and hooked under the little fur collar. A fold of shadow lace is crossed in the neck and a jabot of the same hangs out from the triangular space above the belt left by the strapped arrangement of the blouse. The back of the blouse is plain and slightly flared to a small shoulder yoke, while the long sleeves are set in below the shoulders.

The sleeves are shaped in to fit the forearm and slashed in three places horizontally above the wrist. These slashes are finished with a tiny piping of self material and show the lace underneath.

The blouse has a sort of extended cuffed effect hung from under the belt and gathered evenly at the waist. It does not meet in front, but runs downward in a sloping line to the back, where it is taken in a tulle under a band of fur and finished with a three inch heading of the material below.

The tunic skirt is pouched over the lower part and describes a line from a point at center front that curves down in back of the knees. The lower skirt is in two rows, the front and the back, with seams at the side rounded away toward the foot and left with a short slash. Some draped folds at either side are caught in under the tunic.

Vests have taken on charms that certainly they never possessed in the olden days. There is so much variety among the representatives that they promise to remain among the most interesting as well as most important features of the season's styles. The crossover and surplus types are marked thus for the former being smooth fitting and tailored looking, while the latter is generally draped softly, although the material may first have been plaited.



A dressy model developed in taupe crepe.

## Lecture on Mexico

Rev. W. L. Mellinger, who has been engaged in missionary work in Mexico, gave an interesting lecture upon that country last Sunday night at the Woodlawn Christian church, of which he is pastor. His theme was the religious history of Mexico and the present moral condition. Among many other things he said:

"In religion these ancient Mexicans present a striking mingling of some of the highest principles taught by Christianity with the most degraded practices of paganism. The explanation is found in the fact that they were seekers after God with no one to guide them. When the Spaniards came they did not 'Christianize' Mexico, as is generally supposed, but rather adopted the religion of the natives. At a conference of American missionaries in Monterey in 1910, two well educated Mexicans, in speaking of the worship of the peon of today, said: 'The church adopted the worship of the native practically as a kind of makeshift. They called the names of the gods they worshipped; their conception of religion and the form and substance of their worship is identical to that of their fathers before the advent of the white man.'

"The church degenerated into a grafting institution, demanding pay for every little service, and so expensive was the fee for the marriage ceremony that the poor refused to marry. The result is expressed by an American ranchman in a letter home: 'Among the lower classes in Mexico "free love" is not the sociological experiment it is sometimes tried to be in more civilized communities. It is a convention, an institution, and in the existing condition of affairs, a necessity. On my ranch, for instance, very few of the "married" people are married.'

Mr. Mellinger will discuss the political situation on Wednesday night of this week in his lecture, "A Synops of the History of Mexico from the Cause and Effect Standpoint," attempting to show the causes of the present disturbed condition.

## AS OTHERS SEE US

By Edna K. Woolley.

HE CAME to me with angry tears in her eyes. SOMEBODY HAD been saying something unkind about her and somebody else had told her about it.

"I WAS a comical criticism, and though I sympathized with the injured one, I couldn't slip laughing at the same time."

"BUT DON'T you think it was just too mean?" she asked, forgetting to weep in surprise at my laughter.

"It wasn't a very nice way to talk," I admitted. "But remember you are out in the business world now and you can't afford to waste yourself feeling hurt over the pin pricks. You can't afford to have your heart broken or your friends ready to run to us and repeat what somebody else has said about us. In my own case, I have a quite definite notion of what several people think of me."

"BY THIS time the tears of my little friend were all gone and she was laughing, too."

"I NEVER thought of things that way before," she said. "I'm going to begin tempering my casserole heart right away."

## IN OUR SCHOOL--By Paul West

School seems moan.

Torp Stebbins not having showed up by 1/2 past 9, Miss Palmer sent Ex. Brigham looking for him. About 1/2 past 10 Short-Leg Milliken, our resident truant officer, brought the two of them in, having ketchup them flying kites over to the hollow. Miss Palmer told Ex. he'd better come in the dressing room, but Ex said it wasn't his fault, he'd gotten his kite wound in which was very difficult on account of the high wind. Miss Palmer gave him ten good whacks just the same, and Ex says that settles it. So he is going to be a hermit and never look on woman's face again.

SUFFERJETT NOAT.

Genevieve Hicks' mother has joined the Voats for Wimmen club, and Gen. is getting up one of her own, all the girls joining it. Their motto is down

## Discuss Labor Problem

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"Well," replied the old man, "we do get a bit of fog now and then. I mind last summer when I was shingling that barn ye see over there on the point. I had just used up what I had figured would be about sides of the roof, and was calculating to crawl back to the ladder when a fog lifted and I dropped plump into the middle of the harbor. There I had gone and shingled 'bout a hundred feet of that blamed fog."—Woman's Home Companion.

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Present this ad at studio—it is worth \$1.00 to you as part payment on any style Photo you may choose.

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324 Wash. St., Bet. 6th and 7th

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## For Shopper and Housekeeper

By Vella Winner.

**Beauty Hint.**

What is said to be a really remarkable preparation for removing all stains and whitening the skin, is shown by a **Beauty Dealer**. It is a gray powder, which is to be mixed with water and applied to the nails or on the stained parts with an orange wood stick.

## Mince Meat.

With the Thanksgiving season so close at hand, no doubt many Portland housewives will be glad to know a good mince recipe. This is given by Mrs. Alexander Stewart, wife of the Illinois statesman, and is reprinted from the Economy Administration Cook Book by special permission of the publishers, W. B. Conkey company, Hammond, Ind.

## Mince Meat.

Two pounds round steak; one peck apples; one pound seeded raisins; one pound Sultana raisins; one pound layer raisins, seeded and chopped; juice of one orange and the lemon; one pint wine; one pound butter; one half pint brandy; one pound chopped almonds; one half pound each of orange and lemon peel; one pound citron sliced; two pounds white sugar; one pineapple grated; or one can of Hawaiian pineapple. Cover steak with water, season with salt and pepper, and boil till tender, then chop fine; put in jar and all liquor added. Peel the apples, core and chop fine. Sweeten well and season with ground cinnamon, nutmeg and mace. Then heat the mixture enough to melt the butter (no more). When making pies, add fine large table raisins and sliced candied fruit, and a tablespoon of brandy to each pie.

## Laces for Mince Pie.

What woman does not love laces? Fortunately everyone may indulge their fondness for the filmy edgings and insertions can be purchased for anything from a few cents to many dollars a yard. Just now some of the stores are selling really charming shadow laces at the smallest of prices. One of the big shops is also giving over two of its windows to a lovely display of the newest patterns in the various imported laces in wide widths. This being a season of drapes, laces are unusually popular and the exquisite new patterns are in great demand.

## Petticoat Patterns.

If possible, make your own petticoat. In this way a better quality of silk, satin, pongees or washable fabric can be used, deeper seams can be taken, a better fitting and fastening can be secured, and, of course, immense satisfaction.

Crepe de chine is one of the favored fabrics, giving clinging lines, excellent wear and a novelty that is always attractive. Crepes de chine are purchasable in washable varieties in all colors. They combine excellently with fine or coarse laces and are easily plaited, retaining the accordion or knife plaitings for a gratifying length of time.

Petticoats must be well fitted over the hips and constructed on straight lines. A slight fullness is allowable at the back for suits and dresses are showing gathers here and no bulkiness under straight panels and be feared. To give ease of walking, petticoats are showing slashes at the side.

## Fruit Offerings.

Considering the season of the year the display of fruit in the big stores is nothing short of remarkable. The rosy Oregon apples, of course, make the lead, and there are also offered, pears both large and small varieties, several kinds of grapes, fine winter casabas, Florida oranges and grape fruit, alligator pears and mangoes, both from the West Indies; Burbank's latest improved cactus fruit without seedles; bananas, pineapples and peaches.

## Another New French Ode.

Following close on the heels of Mary

## Out of Mouths of Babes

Call—'I hear your father is sick. What seems to be the trouble?'

Little Fred—'Two doctors and a nurse.'

'Willie,' said the teacher, 'can you tell me how the poet Milton was afflicted?'

'Yes, ma'am,' was the reply. 'He was afflicted with a mania for writing poetry.'

Little Eric had dropped a basket containing some eggs on his way home from the grocery.

'How many did you break?' asked his mother.

'I didn't break any,' replied Eric, 'but the hulls came off two or three.'

Minnie, aged five, had been to Sunday school and upon her return her little brother asked what she had learned there.

'Why, I learned that all our days—see numbered,' was the reply.

'How excellent an interrogator!' exclaimed the teacher. 'Anybody who has seen a calendar ought to know that much.'

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# Principally about People

"I want to buy an ax," remarked Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of the First M. E. church, addressing a clerk in a hardware store yesterday.

"Seeing, Mr. Young, you an ax a few days ago," replied the clerk as he scrutinized the face of the patron.

"Yes, you sold me one just a few days ago, but I need another now," replied the pastor. "A man called at my house yesterday, asked if I was the pastor of the Methodist church and told me he was hungry. He said he didn't belong to the church here, but was a southern Methodist. I told him I would give him something to eat and would pay him for his work, if he would cut some wood. He worked half heartedly for awhile and was then called to dinner. After dinner he returned to the basement, and half an hour later I went down to see how he was getting along. I felt sorry for the poor fellow. But my ax was gone and so was the southern Methodist, so I need another ax. I don't want such a good man this time. There might be more southern Methodists."

It cannot rain any too much these days for Walter J. Burns, manager for Balfour Guthrie. He has just returned from a trip to California. During his visit the state was in the grip of drought and the everlasting glare of sunshine on parched hills got on his nerves somewhat.

And to use his own words, "maybe I was not tickled when we got a touch of rain here this week. I guess I'm a sure enough web footer, and it looked to me like 'Welcome home.'"

During his stay in San Francisco Mr. Burns met a number of big financiers and learned that large sums of English capital are being invested in the oil business.

"The English are reaching out all over the world, in this connection," he said, "and there seems to be a general movement on among British capitalists to make oil a permanent factor in transportation."

"I witnessed the San Francisco Portland, the most unique feature in the big parade were the Chinese and Japanese floats, something that should be seen in the Rose Festival pageants in my opinion."

Ed Taft, a cousin of Ex-President William Howard Taft, was a guest at the Imperial today from St. Paul. He left for Seattle on a morning train.

Leo J. Flynn, attorney and special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Oregon hotel. Mr. Flynn

is in Portland presiding over railroad rate hearings. He goes from Portland to Seattle, Reno, Salt Lake City and Denver on a similar mission. He is accompanied by W. L. Flannery as the "union's" official stenographer.

Col. John Adair, son of the first collector of customs at Astoria, and himself a pioneer of that city, is registered at the Imperial. Col. Adair recounts thrilling experiences of the earlier days when collections at that port were very important and involved many risks on their collection.

W. F. Gilstrap, a newspaper man of Eugene, is registered at the Portland. Mrs. J. H. Hawley, wife of ex-governor Hawley of Idaho, is a guest at the Portland, from Boise.

Will Malhart and bride of New York, are guests at the Portland, having come west to spend their honeymoon.

The members of the Lewis and Clark High school foot ball team are registered at the Oregon.

Richard M. Hall, a rancher of Roseburg, is stopping at the Oregon.

E. A. Wright, a foundry man of Everett, is stopping at the Oregon.

Ed McCarthy, a merchant of Kellogg, Idaho, and wife, are at the Oregon.

L. E. Wakefield, a business man of Crescent, Ore., is stopping at the Imperial.

A. N. Sallas, and A. N. Sallas, Jr., are registered at the Imperial from Ontario, Ore. Mr. Sallas is an attorney.

Fred L. Sayles, a manufacturer of Chicago, is registered at the Multnomah.

Chas. R. Paul of Hollywood, Cal., Pacific coast representative of Harp Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, is at the Hotel Multnomah.

W. L. Bronson, a merchant of Centralia, is stopping at the Perkins, accompanied by his wife.

R. W. Allspath, a merchant of Barton, is a guest at the Perkins.

F. E. Lawrence, a merchant of The Dalles, is registered at the Cornwell.

J. B. Lindsey, a banker of Spokane, is stopping at the Cornwell.

W. Lombardi, a wholesale merchant of San Francisco, is a guest at the Cornwell.

E. F. Everett, a merchant of Roseburg, is registered at the Cornwell.

Mrs. J. A. Forbes and daughter, Marjorie, are guests at the Cornwell from Dallas.

Charles R. Paul, of Chicago, is registered at the Multnomah.

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**Saves Money**

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**Almost Melts in Your Mouth**

**Columbia Pure Pork BRAND Sausage**

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Choice, Sweet, Tender Pork With Absolutely Pure Spices

**Union Meat Co.**

**Roland Molinesux Weds.**

New York, Nov. 8.—Roland M. Molinesux, sentenced to the electric chair several years ago for poisoning Mrs. Kate Adams, but acquitted on a second trial, married Miss Margaret Connell. He had been divorced by his first wife.

J. B. Bradshaw, a prominent wholesale milliner, who makes his home at the Portland, has just returned from a trip to Missagopolis, where he company with his factory. The trip was a combined business and pleasure trip.