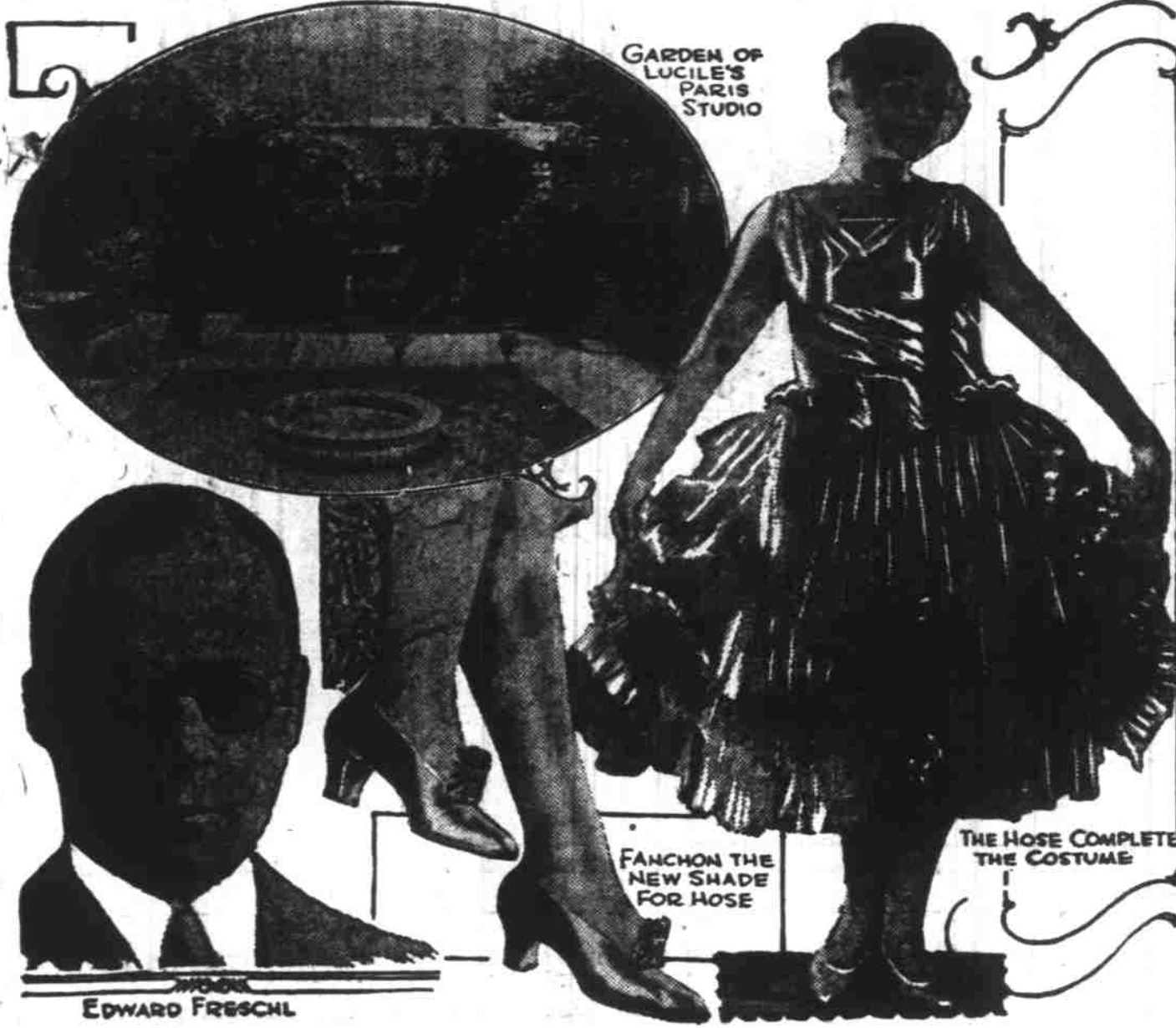


Fashions Displayed in Windows Indicate Nearness of Springtime

Lucille, of Paris, Creates Hosiery Shades for America



MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Lucille, the great Parisian couturiere, is now designing hose for American women. Not only is the famous Lucille creating some of the most dazzling ball gowns and street dresses in the world for American women, but now the supreme dress designer is seeing to it that the shades of the hosiery worn in America are in accord with the fashions of the moment.

"When the Hosiery Hosiery company announced that Lucille was creating the colors for our

women's hose, it was an historic moment for American styles," declared Edward Freschl, president of the company. "This is the first time that a world celebrity like Lucille of Paris, in the making of exquisite pictures from fabrics that are to adorn and enhance woman's loveliness, has ever completed the work by creating also the hosiery shades. Lucille in doing this for us has made it possible for all American women to have the very latest word in hos-

tery tints, direct from the boulevards of Paris.

"Lucille has created for us three shades that are authoritative and a delight in the sheerest and daintiest hose. They are Maxine, Celeste, and Fanchon. They are combinations of tints that will make a perfect finish to any dress or frock and the woman who wears them can feel that she has on the hose that express the ideas of one of the foremost dress designers in Paris, home of the great couturieres."

VARIED LEATHERS MARK SMART SHOE

Contrasting Colors Used for Straps, Heels and Bindings of Stylish Shoe

Hence, loathed monotony! No shoe is worthy of the name unless it combines two leathers or two colors. The spirit of the season seems to be that of combination, and that spirit is certainly most cleverly followed in the realm of footwear. Peace and quiet and an even trend of life seem to be boring the devotees of fashion, so they turn for solace to their clothes, amusing themselves by seeing into what small details they can bring variety.

Let the shoe itself be of beige kid. Then its strap, or heel, or binding, must be of a darker shade. Such variety of treatment gives the designers of shoes great play for their fancy, and never before have they exercised it to such advantage. Shoes are no longer merely foot coverings, necessary evils, all made on a mold like horseshoes. No, they have individuality and personality, and smart shoes add the finishing touch to a costume which no other accessory can supply. This season's are exquisitely designed, beautifully fashioned, and exceedingly graceful.

Another reason for the importance of shoes in the world of fashion is the increasing brevity of skirts. Naturally enough, when only the tip of the shoe was discernible, no one paid much attention to them. It is a different story when knee length skirts concentrate all attention on the stretch between knees and floor. To be well turned out, modish stockings and shoes are absolutely essential.

The high heel is the only one for those who would be absolutely correct. If you are one of those who can gracefully manipulate the three inch, slender spike heel so much the better. Your evening slippers and your afternoon footwear may choose as high heels as your fancy dictates, and your street shoes can wear Cuban or Spanish heels of practically the same height. The only difference between the spike heel and the modern Cuban heel is the width or girth, as in height they are nearly equal.

However, there is one danger in the very high heel, and that is its adoption by those whom Nature was so unkind as to present with weak ankles. A gentleman remarked upon the number of bound ankles and limping ladies that one sees nowadays, and could not imagine how such an epidemic of sprained ankles arose. His idea on the subject was that that disability was not contagious! A word to the wise is sufficient, and after one and experience, most weak-limbed women will avoid the very high heel. The lower heels are cleverly designed so that they give the appearance of height, and they will save doctor's bills

Still does the voice of the snake charm Eve, and he brings into the conversation also his close relations, the lizard and the alligator. In fact, the lizard has played false towards his sponsor and now outshines in popularity the other reptile leathers.

Be that as it may, there can now be no question of the fact that these novel and interesting leathers are in to stay. They have now joined the ranks of the familiar kid and calf. They are used either to carry out the popular combination note, or stand alone, as they can so easily and elegantly do. The greys from light to dark and the beiges and darker tans can all be found developed in some of these leathers.

As dress shades turn from dark reds and greens to light blues greys and tans, so shoes turn from winter's dark colors to blonde and grey kid. Blonde kid harmonizes with tan, rose, beige, green, while grey is a fit accompaniment to the costume of grey, blue or rose shades. It is unnecessary to say of course, that these shoes of light shades are found invariably combined with a darker leather, or a reptile leather of the same shade.

Patent leather is another favored spring medium. It may be had in black, or newest of the new 'herry. Cherry patent leather, resembling as the name may be, is not the brilliant scarlet of the familiar cherry color. No, it verges more upon the brown tinge.

Evening Slippers Are Brilliant and Varied

Dancing feet are unrestrained in their display of magnificence. Lovely brocades, both the old favorites in silver and gold, and new multi-colored brocades. Hand painted and embroidered kid. Satin in bright colors. Jeweled heels. Rhinestone embroidery. The list is endless and distinguished by its beauty.

Extremely new is "nacre" or mother of pearl kid. Its soft, delicate tones make it harmonize with any evening gown, and the lovely glow of its pearl-like finish is extremely beautiful.

For resort and summer wear, white kid bids fair to hold its own among all the novelties introduced. It is combined with black patent leather, brown leather or one of the reptile leathers, and

BATHING COSTUMES DISTINCT IN TYPE

Two Kinds Being Shown; Must Be Either Practical or Decorative

Swimming costumes are of the popular one-piece-with skirt-attached variety, but they are most distinctly of this season's mode. They utilize the broad stripes so often found, often in two or three shades of one color, sometimes in vividly contrasting colors. They further prove their smartness by using square necks and V-necks, quite a new departure from the familiar curved type.

The rather unbecoming, manly suit of suit with inside shirt and separate trunks has been superseded this year, largely because of its tendency to accentuate the hips unduly. In its stead we find trunks attached to a tunic, both of jersey. The trunks usually extend to the knee, while the tunic is of hip length. Although designed strictly as swimming suits, this does not prevent them from taking on many charming little attributes of this season's dresses. Flowers perch at the shoulder, streamers and bows fly forth from unexpected spots.

... the back of the neck line or halfway down the middle of the front. Contrasting colors are often used for trunks and tunic, and red and navy is

sometimes (exception to the rule if combinations) is allowed to be its own charming self. Raffia and straw, embroidered, are new and interesting.

the favorite combination. With the swimming-suits of jersey, one often finds a matching beret tam of the same fabric. They confine the hair and prevent it from annoying one, should one care to join an exciting game of leap frog or display one's prowess in turning cartwheels (if one can do so).

Beach wraps for the swimming suit are not elaborate, being of turkish toweling or a rough woolen weave. Matching jersey is also used, and they all favor the cape. Cardigan jackets are sometimes used instead of full length wraps.

Pyjamas are favored for the non-swimming visitor at the beach. One striking pair seen was of black satin, bordered in red crepe. The accompanying cape was formed of alternating stripes of the red and black fabrics.

Printed silk, gay cretonne, crepe satin or silk crepe form beach suits not of the pyjama type. These bathing dresses usually have trunks of the same fabric extending a few inches longer than the hem of the dress. Wraps for this type of promenade costume are always of the ensemble variety, carrying out both color and fabric theme of the suit itself.

Clogs are the newest beach shoes. They are "all sole," having one broad strap across the foot behind the toe and another across the upper instep. One just slips into them.

Salem Student Speaks on China

(Continued from page 1.)

Chinese, when they come to America, in not finding Christian standards universally practiced; consequently, he said, many converted Chinese who return to their native land embrace one of the two great Oriental religions, or become atheists; which led him to stress the necessity for American living up to ideal Christian standards, if wishing to have any substantial influence upon Orientals.

China Peace Loving

He depicted China as a peace loving nation, which, until the recent past, has lived in harmony within herself. He expressed regret at the manner in which opium has been forced upon her, and how gradual encroachments, hitherto borne without political resentment, have eventually led Chinese leaders to adopt a more aggressive policy.

He sketched the activities of the great Chinese leader, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, in organizing the revolution which became successful in 1907, and overthrowing the powerful Manchurian dynasty; from which, however, not all of the reactionary forces of the old regime were removed. Dr. Sun then went to southern China and established military schools, etc.

"And the war in which China is now engaged," continued Mr. Tsai, "is Dr. Sun's army—the Cantonese forces—against the northern war lords, the majority of whom are bandits. * * * The newspapers say that the southern army, now advancing upon Shanghai, are as much bandits as are the northern, but that is not true," emphasized Mr. Tsai. The northern war lords, he said, control one-third of China.

He reminded his hearers how, during the Japanese-Russian war, the poor of northern China, who could neither read nor write, were hired by the Japanese government to fight the Russians, thereby achieving Japanese victory; that thereafter this class of Chinese were exploited by Japan, who forced the Chinese government to recognize a bandit chief, giving him an official military title. "Ever since which," Mr. Tsai stated, "Japan has been financing this bandit faction, until she controls all interests in that portion of China; which explains why, when the Cantonese or southern army raises the cry, 'China for the Chinese,' the others began to interfere."

China's George Washington

He mentioned the hostilities of two years ago, and, upon the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, his unique will to the Chinese people. For more than forty years Dr.

Sun endeavored, peaceably, to get other nations to assist in having justice rendered, and to help solve China's problems; failing in which Dr. Sun's final solution was to militarize the nation.

"Today, Dr. Sun is worshipped by more than half of China," declared Mr. Tsai. "Instead of bowing to any god, they bow to the memory and likeness of Dr. Sun, who is their ideal and their inspiration, because the Chinese have been so oppressed that they consider his method the only way by which they can gain their freedom."

Mr. Tsai considers China very open minded and tolerant. It has a voluntary, but not compulsory educational system, and requiring missionary schools to register with the department of education. A unified educational system, however, is her desire, as under the present system, some are educated in the native schools and others in the missionary institutions. The early education of Mr. Tsai was at the latter, his father being a minister of the Christian faith.

"The old China is fast passing away, and a new China is being born," Mr. Tsai reiterated. Citing the traditional high sense of justice of the Chinese, people he urged interest in her problems, to the end she might remain peace loving. "Formerly," he said, "the most respected people of China were farmers, merchants, artisans and the professional classes, with no place for soldiers, but today soldiers are almost worshipped," and Young China wants military training, in order to be on a par with other nations, so to be able to cope with them, if need be.

R. J. Hendricks, who has devoted much study to Chinese history and conditions, expressed the opinion that the universal peace of the world will be set forward indefinitely, if China remains peace loving rather than militaristic.

In response to an inquiry as to what America can do to benefit China, Mr. Tsai stated as his opinion that this can be done only by refraining from military interference, that is, that China must settle her own national problems. He believes that Americans in general are sympathetic with the Nationalist cause in China—an opinion, derived, he stated, from inquiries of many types of Americans.

GRAIN INSPECTION DEPARTMENT BUSY

(Continued from page 1.)

These figures were contained in a report of the grain inspection department filed recently with Seymour Jones, state market agent.

There was weighed and inspected out of docks and elevators for export 16,664,377 bushels of wheat. The shipments were segregated as follows: Orient 4,946,439 bushels, Europe 11,131,720 bushels, South America 529,379 bushels, New Zealand 19,506

bushels and Africa 37,333.

There was inspected by the grain department 680,212 barrels of flour, 1810 cars of hay, 1667 cars of potatoes. Fees for these inspections aggregated \$14,836.17.

The state grain department was established in July, 1917, with headquarters in Portland. As a result of the growth of the department four offices have been established. These are located in Portland, Astoria, Terminal No. 4, Multnomah county, and at Pendleton.

The three former offices handle all incoming cars of grain at the terminals and all outgoing cars or cargoes when requested. The department also inspects and weighs all hay received at Portland and Astoria and has charge of the inspections of potatoes and onions. All cars of grain are inspected on the railroad "hold" tracks for the merchants exchange as it is necessary for the grain companies to determine the kind of grain in their cars.

Most of the wheat from Walla Walla district is consigned to Portland. This requires that the Walla Walla grain firms have a man stationed in Portland to sample all the farmers' crops when they are delivered to the warehouse. A portion of these samples are sent to the various grain firms while another sample is sent to the state grain inspection department.

The grain department issues a certificate on each sample received and a copy of the certificate is sent to each grain firm. As a result of this program the bids of the various grain companies are uniform to the extent that the proposals have to do with one sample of grain. The state grain department inspected 1545 of these samples during the year 1925.

The Pendleton office was established for the purpose of giving the farmers in Umatilla county an opportunity to have their samples graded in the same manner as are the samples from the Walla Walla district. The office also inspects cars of grain at warehouses or at Reith, to enable the shipper to demand a reinspection at terminals, if he feels aggrieved at the grade placed on his car by the Pendleton inspector. It was said that much Montana wheat also passes through Portland for the reason that shippers prefer to sell their product at a point where there is an inspection.

Much of the corn and oats moving from Nebraska over the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company's lines is held at Reith for inspection, due to the fact that much of these products are consigned from stations in the east where inspection is not available.

In addition to the grain and hay inspections the department is called upon to weigh other commodities such as cotton, wool, flaxseed, coal, iron, lard, hides, corpa, oil, molasses and bran.

The grain department has a large platform scale with a capacity of 20 tons. All hay is weighed

on this scale as are other commodities in truck lots.

The personnel of the grain inspection department during the rush season numbered as high as 120. During the slack seasons the employees dwindled down to 22. The department is self sustaining.

The department supervises all unloading, weighing and sampling of corpa and flax seed discharged at Portland by the Superintendence company of New York and the C. M. Harris company of San Francisco.

It was said that virtually two-thirds of the grain inspected by the department is produced in states other than Oregon, and shipped to Portland for grading and inspection.

Seymour Jones, state market agent, maintains his headquarters in Salem, but passes two days each week at the offices of the grain department in Portland.

NEW FRENCH SHOP FASHION SHOW PLACE

(Continued from page 2.)

mirror lighting, one of the latest developments in the Frink Lighting system, most artfully enhanced the figure before the mirror. The window lighting is the latest and finest type known.

The dramatic wrought iron window background and display fixtures were furnished by Stern, Johann Brosman, Inc., of Los Angeles.

The oriental rugs were furnished by the Hamilton Furniture company and the draperies, tapestries and statuary by Stiff's Furniture company. The Acme Paint was furnished by the Salem Hardware company and the lumber and materials by the Spaulding Logging company.

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., leaders in complete home furnishings, priced to make you the owner; the store that studies your every need and is ready to meet it, ably.

Clatskanie — Construction begins on new Medical building here.

You'll enjoy driving a Pontiac. It handles so easily and performs so well it is a real pleasure to drive it or ride in it. Vick Bros., High and Trade.

DELLA ROSS CLAIMS WRONG EATING HARM

United States Said to Be Over Fed but Under Nourished, Says Woman

Wrong eating, rather than promiscuous drinking, is what is the matter with America today, in the opinion of Mrs. Della Ross, famous Bloomington, Illinois, dietician. Mrs. Ross is a former singer and a teacher who having cured herself of the disease of overweight after years of struggle, is meeting extraordinary success in curing overweight in others.

"Eating and not drinking is the curse of America today," says Mrs. Ross. "We are overfed but undernourished. Not all are intemperate in drinking but most of us do not know how to eat intelligently. All foods are good if eaten correctly. Seven years of close study has convinced me that every disease known to man is first caused by wrong eating. Lack of adequate food, supplied in proper variety, leads to overwrought nerves, and the victim seeks in drink and drugs what he should have found in right foods.

"Many people believe it silly to think that perfect health and bodily structure can be brought about by merely eating certain foods. But is it? You would not try to repair a wire fence with silk thread nor mend a silk stocking with wire, would you? Each thing is good in its place, and the same is true with foods. The human body is a complex machine depending for its life-building and life-sustaining powers, science tells us, upon many elements found in foods free from the 'improvements' of man. If these are not all supplied properly, the body cannot work at the highest efficiency. Brain, muscle, bone and nerves depend upon the blood to furnish them materials; the blood, in turn, is dependent on the food put into the stomach. To have a perfect body, we need only give it right foods, judiciously combined. Disease germs do not thrive in a pure blood stream."

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"Many people believe it silly to think that perfect health and bodily structure can be brought about by merely eating certain foods. But is it? You would not try to repair a wire fence with silk thread nor mend a silk stocking with wire, would you? Each thing is good in its place, and the same is true with foods. The human body is a complex machine depending for its life-building and life-sustaining powers, science tells us, upon many elements found in foods free from the 'improvements' of man. If these are not all supplied properly, the body cannot work at the highest efficiency. Brain, muscle, bone and nerves depend upon the blood to furnish them materials; the blood, in turn, is dependent on the food put into the stomach. To have a perfect body, we need only give it right foods, judiciously combined. Disease germs do not thrive in a pure blood stream."

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