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What to Wear

IN years gone by, though not so dreadfully long ago but brain controlling the movements what matrons who still are eligible to the young ladies' by which we maintain the erect guilds in the churches can remember, styles were propagated by publication. They originated in Paris as indeed they still do, although Hollywood makes bold at times to challenge internal ear, which is unpleasant Deauville. But they came to Marshalltown and Waco and and very serious. This ailment is Evansville by way of the illustrated monthly magazine. Har- accompanied by vertigo. per's Bazaar was the Vanity Fair and Vogue of yester-year; with McCalls and Butterick's and the Delineator percolating eyes are paralyzed momentarily. fashions to the masses. When the April issue arrived about The eyes are disturbed in their rethe first of March milady would study it for a week, then lationship to each other. Their go a-shopping to learn when the new fabrics and patterns team work is disturbed. The efmight be in the "dry goods stores." On lucky chance they feet is particularly noticed in the may have arrived; more commonly they were "on the road" to be in when the slow-moving freight deposited its miscellany of boxes at the depot.

Styles are no longer dependent on magazines nor mer- The most common cause, perhaps, chandise on local freight trains. Now the lady reads in her is some form of indigestion or inmagazine this afternoon about the frock which she saw in the apparel store this morning. Swifter buying methods and case, express shipments have made the stores the diffusers of information about the styles, anticipating the gay illustrations and eliminative organs are so neof the magazines save for those with a penchant for dipping slected. I doubt if any other part far into the future.

How do the stores know what to buy? They do know, for charts and graphs and percentages and ratios have reached the merchandise marts. No more does the sin ekeeper de- out the slightest hesitation there pend on what Marshall Fields' man may tell him on his semi- go into this patient organ the annual visits; nor does Ely, Walker's salesman, give him the most doubtful dishes. It is given contaminated milk, shellfish from true picture of what to buy. Special services in New York unknown sources, huge quantities speed the information daily by telegraph to the larger stores, of pastry before going to bed at or by weekly bulletins to the smaller stores. And the infor- night, bootles liquor, and other mation they get is the result of laborious checking and tabu- evil things. And yet we wonder what cause dour gastric disturblating. One representative of a fashion service may be clocking (counting with a stop watch) the snug-fitting blouse water was soothing as trant, and ra not like to meet confusion, you understand. I did ar) content as are many scores or upon in selecting a republican that man on a dark night. There not stay to straighten things out. which she sees the women on Park avenue wearing. Another vertigo it is time to find out what she was not satisfied with mere- was murder in him—the sheer I went over after Leadfoot. He amette valley, with the aid of the late George W. Joseph. It has may be studying the windows at Macy's or at Hudson's in is wrong. If it is due to digesly wading. She stood for a litlove of it. He was the sort of man could swim like a porpoise. He cheaply supplied irrigation. Detroit, to see the trends of the newer things. Another may tive trouble, that is readily remedied. If it is due to heart or striving to pierce the shadows of the fun of spiking the creature's he met a shark and came clamorbe visiting the exclusive tea rooms or the theatres, where blood vessel trouble, it will be the bush about her with her eyes. jaws and turning him loose again. ladies of social rank set the stamp of approval upon the more difficult to overcome but These first months of her mar- I was in Taku once. Saw a little out of his way, for fear he would mode. The whole information is assembled and studied and your doctor will help you. tabulated and judgment drawn from it. It is a sort of Babson's service for the store-keeper. Like Babson's it may go too powerful drug through ignor- still were yet to come but for this awry; but by and large the merchant must depend upon some ance of its use. Vertigo and faintsuch service to plan his buying and his selling. As two writ- strong medicine. Never take ers who contribute an article on "Charting the Fashions" in drugs unless they have been prethe current Atlantic Monthly say: There's nothing new under the sun and never was, but the de-

signer lives and flourishes by knowing when the old is old enough to be new again, and what manner of ingratiating detail it may attempt by way of disguise. And the fashion analyst, watching these attempts and their failure or success, is the merchant's barometer, toretelling with a gratifying percentage of accuracy the sunshiny styles which will become fashion and the stormy ones to be avoided this side of signing orders on the dotted line."

We should be thankful for changing fashions. They help eral pillows; but if the face is her pink little ears wet tendrills to keep us young. Lacking them how barren life would be pale, use no pillows, and allow of hair were curling. and how dull and drab the social scene.

Greeks Bearing Gifts

IN their zeal for preservation of roadside beauty the women's clubs of the state and country need to be on their further attacks. guard lest they fall victims to the stealthy plans of competitors of billbeard advertising. For instance, we note the Saturday Evening Post in an editorial egging the women on in their new crusade. On the surface the position of the Post may seem quite plausible, a sincere desire to preserve the Leauties of the rural scene. At the same time the women ought to remember that the Post comes into the sharpest kind of competition with the billboards for advertising. It is keener than newspaper competition because the newspapers have a somewhat different emphasis. When a big company makes an appropriation for advertising it usually splits it To the Editor: among newspapers, magazines, outdoor and radio. If through propaganda against the outdoor panels and through legislation against erection of billboards the appropriation for outdoor advertising is wiped out or reduced, then it is easy to ciples and purposes as set forth see that the magazines in particular would hope to have their by the aspirants. allotments greatly increased.

The Curtis Publishing company with its formidable list of publications may not be wholly disinterested and entirely the present time when the state ingenuous in agitating against the disfigurement of the land- is in dire need of beneficial re- a cleth wrapped bundle awinging scape by billboards. Newspapers too need to be chary in engaging in wholesale condemnations lest they be accused of dustries which will give honest mixing business makes with rushlic services. And our good mixing business malice with public service. And our good employment to the home builders, friends the ladies must be wary that they be not caught in which implies home ownership, the trap and made tools of jealous competitors of outdoor ad- rather than the present system of

Even with legislation that is designed to be restrictive there must be education to beautify the countryside lest our roads be made into ribbons with slum borders. Flowers in the dooryard, paint on the barns, fences in repair are quite as impressive in their way as a sylvan scene or a marine sunset.

What Are Libraries For?

THE librarian at Grants Pass thinks the library is made governor of the state of Oregon. I for the housing and the reading of books. She has a high sense of the duties of her office and the function of the li- name of Senator Joseph than to brary in the community. It must not, so she has decreed, be inaugurate and carry out the prinmade a trysting place. Library dates are to be taboo hence- ciples and purposes of his political forth in Grants Pass. Are the cavemen going to stand for

Vicarious lovemaking is all right in the Grants Pass his appointed successor. reading room. One may read the novels and the dramas, read of great loves and famous lovers, though the news report says that the librarian "has combed the shelves for books of strong sex appeal and has placed such books on the adult shelf." Otherwise one may read, we presume, Robert W. Chambers and Harold Bell Wright and his heart-beat will rise and fall with the fortunes of the hero and heroine. But Esther in the flesh may not meet the much-alive Ronald in the Grants Pass reading room and hold a tete-a-tete there. That is to violate the rules.

It looks like a dull summe r in Grants Pass.

The candidates for the governorship nomination have this consolation: their campaign won't cost them as much as the primary 32 by 48; divide .55 into 264; into let me alone. But the man had he did. Just then Trant got in the race. But think of that "waste" of nearly a hundred thousand dol- this quotient divide the first re- a tough time of it. It was a tough way of the belaying pin again, ship, through and through. Marks and this time he didn't seem to

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. Vertigo is a sensation of giddiness in the head. There is a

swimming sensation, the surrounding objects seeming to whirl in space. There is staggering and

uncertainty of the body balance. If you once experience it, you do not forget the feeling of vertigo. . Someone has compared the sensation with that experienced in an earthquake. Well, I never had the experience of

feeling an .earthquake beneath me, I cannot add my testimony to this, but I think it must be true. Vertigo is a prominent symptom, often connected with diseases of the small brain, or "cerebellum." This is the part of the position.

There is a disease called "Meniere's disease," an affection of the

Vertigo may occur when cermovement associated with relation of the head.

There are certain physical conditions that will produce vertigo. testinal disturbance. Constipation is present in almost every

It is a pity that the digestive of the body is so disregarded as the digestive tract.

The average person makes a plaything of the stomach. With-

Sometimes persons will take a ness may follow the taking of scribed by a doctor.

Simple giddiness may be relieved by emptying the bowels. down the trail at last, shouting was a big fellow and heavy-fisted, accomplish this purpose.

the head and shoulders with sev-

by sensible living you should try ed. She turned red as flame. to get the digestive and other organs into a normal condition. You will then be unlikely to have

I he Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

After reading the platforms of several of the candidates for governor of Oregon, I became impressed with the contrast of prin-

Just to carry on, or speed up, or step on the gas, as a slogan to catch votes, is of no import at the exploitation of the many for

There is an unending insatiable clamor for preference and advantage rather than a desire for

equality. Never before have I had the prospective apportunity to cooperate in the defense and support of democratic principles as were set forth by Senator George W. Joseph, republican candidate for

higher honor perpetuated to the life. To that end it is vitally important that Mr. Joseph's campaign platform be espoused by

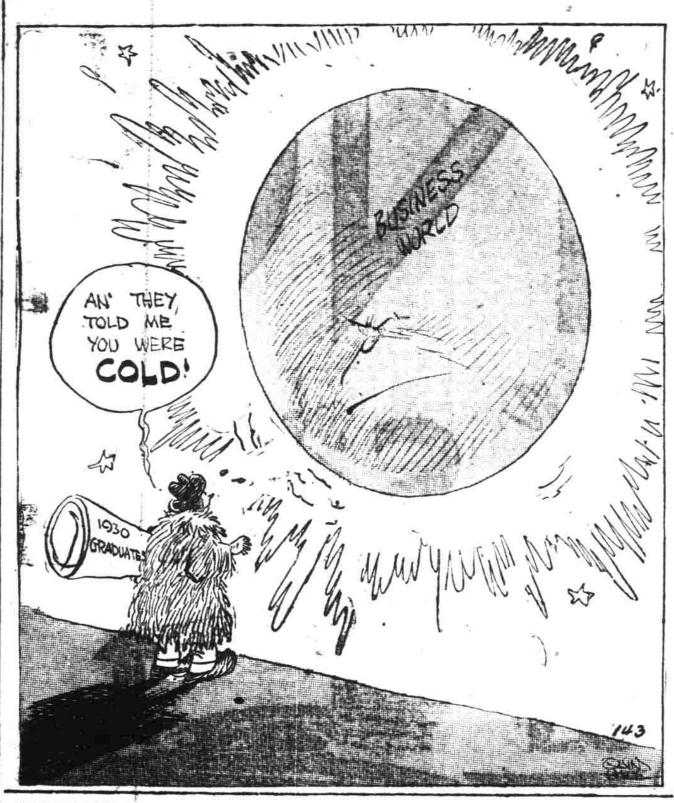
Sincerely, D. H. CLARK. Salem, Oregon.

A Problem For You For Today

How many gallons of water will I shipped aboard her as a seaman, aged to wriggle out from under fill a cylindrical vessel 3 feet 4 I'd had one cruise before, but not him, and he fell and banged his inches in diameter and 8 feet with him. I shipped with him- head and lay still, bu deep? (231 one gallon.)

Answer to Yesterday's Problem

ANOTHER HEAT VICTIM



The SEA BRIDE

CHAPTER XII

An enema is the simplest way to ahead to her as he came, Faith was sitting demurely upon the fist. The boot for him!" If you have an attack of ver- sand, clothed and in her right tigo, lie down and keep quiet. mind. She was trying to appear When the face is flushed, support unconscious of the fact that around the back of her neck and the head to be a trifle lower than came in sight she rose gravely to dragged along. Then one day, we stayed there till the Thomas meet him and he looked at her By eating the proper foods and with quick, keen eyes, and laugh-"I don't blame you." he said.

It's a beautiful pool." She wanted to be angry with him, but she could not. His laughter was _infectious; she

"I-couldn't resist it." She was studying the man. He wore now, the accustomed garments of a seaman, the clothes which the men aboard the Sally wore; they were harsh and awkhide the graceful strength of the man. He was not so big as Noll, she thought; not even quite so big as Dan'l Tobey. Yet there was such symmetry in his limbs and thought: yet with strength in him. They started down the path te-

in his hand. "Who are you?" Faith asked. looking at him sidewise. "How do you come to be here?"
"My name's Brander," he said.

ward the sea together. He carried

"I was third mate on the Thomas Morgan. She tried to remember a whaler

by that name. 'New Bedford?" she asked. "No-Nantucketer."

Faith looked at him curiously. "But-what happened? she lost?" Brander's face was sober; he

hesitated. "No, not lost," he said. He did not seem minded to go n, and Faith asked again:

"What happened?" He laughed uneasily. "I left them." he said and again semed to wish to let the matter rest, but Faith would not.

"Is there any reason why you should not tell me all about it?' she asked. "Then tell me, please."

He threw up his free hand in a resture of surrender. "All right," he said. They were following the narrow path down the stream's side and went after him with the boot, toward the sea. Faith was ahead.

Brander at her heels. After a moment he went on: "A man named Marks was the skipper of the Thomas Morgan. Then Marks jumped me. I manand I found out, within two days, up by then and at me. that I'd made a mistake. Not that

and his mate-mate's name was | want to get up. There was some riage had driven a measure of her China boy catch a dragon-fly, tie youth out of Faith. They had been a twig to its tail and let it go. The kicked the shark. It went about still were yet to come, but for this and it went straight up into the hour a gay irresponsibility flood- air, as fast as it could. May be old man and Trant to come after ed her. She waded ashore, singing going yet. That was the sort of us in a boat. They could have under her breath; she began trick Trant would have liked. Not knocked us in the head with an swiftly to loosen her skirt at the that he ever actually killed a man oar, but they didn't. on this crulse. Better if he had, When the man came trotting for the men; but he didn't. He shark so seriously that he swam

but he wasn't satisfied with the They were climbing a little knoll in the path. He fell silent while they climbed, and Faith thought of Noil Wing and Mauger. Trant bellowing. He had come to "Well," said Brander, "you life and a boat was racing after

touched. We'd gone around into the Japan Sea. Marks and Trant that, not liking the island, which walked up to the second mate and took him between them into a boat and went ashore. They came back without him. He was a man as big as Trant but he had crossed Trant more than once. Trant had a face that was cut to ribbons when he came back aboard; but the other man did not come back at all. I never knew what the particular quarrel was. They shoved the third mate up to second, and put me in as third. 'All right,' I said to myself; 'but don't go to sleep, Brander.' And I didn't."

He waved his hand, as if to dismiss what followed with a word. Nevertheless, he went on: "There was a man in my boat

whom everyone called Leadfoot. the breadth of his shoulders that because he was a slow-moving he seemed a well-bulked man. His man. I told him to keep out of cheeks were lean and brown, and Trant's way, and I told Trant jokhis lips met with a pleasant firm- ingly one day to leave my men ess. A man naturally gay, she alone. He was huffed at that; growled at me." Brander chucki-"So I swelled up my chest like a fighting cock and told him to keep hands off. Oh, I threw a great bluff, I can tell you. But Trant was not a coward. He waited his time, and I knew he was ed in a different tone: "then yonwaiting.

"And while he waited he talked to the captain, and I could see them both whispering together, They whispered about me. They did not like to have me about; and once Marks threatened to put me back in the fo'c's'le, but he changed his mind.

"Se matters went till we came past an island to the north of here forty or fifty miles. We made that island at dusk and worked nearer it after darkness had fallen. It came on cloudy and dark. met Trant on deck and said to him, "Do we go ashore here?" He grinned at me with his teeth and bade me wait till morning and see. That was enough for me. I knew what was coming. I thought I would hurry it a little, but luck hurried it for me in a way that

worked out very well. . "The lead-footed man was at the wheel. When the anchor went down he started forward, and brushed against Trant, Trant may have meant it to be so. Anyway, Trant knocked Leadfoot flying, jumping, as lumbermen do. There happened to be a belaying pin handy, so I took it and cracked Trant and he dropped in mid-leap.

"The lead-footed man was yell they were hard on me. I knew ing in my ear. I told him to go 31 % %. Explanation Multiply my job, after a fashion, and they overboard and swim for it, and ship, through and through. Marks and this time he didn't seem to

THE ROMANCE

OF AN

EVENTFUL

WHALING.

CRUISE

too fast or something of the sort. Anyway, he keeled when we touched sand, and I felt him and found that he was dead with heart failure or the like. I didn't stop to work over him. I could hear Trant bellowing. He had come to know how things drag along. We me. So I went into the bush and Morgan took herself off. After was low and marshy, I borrowed a native cance and came over here and I've been here since.'

rollers on the beach when he finished. Faith was filling out the inderstanding of the life aboard Brander must have endured; she hought he had done well to come through it and still smile. She thought he was a man. They could see the surf through

he thinning bush when he said: "You haven't told me how you happened to be aboard the Sally Sims."

Faith herself had almost forgotten. She remembered now, and something like a chill of sorrow swept her.

'I am Noll Wing's wife," she They came out abruptly into the white glare of the beach. Mr. Ham's boat was drawn up, a quarter-mile away. Brander looked

toward it, looked at Faith. "Ah," he said quietly, and addder is your husband's boat, waiting. Noll Wing is an able skip-

Faith said nothing. They went on, side by side, toward Mr. Ham. (To be continued)

BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

Largely bunk:

We are hearing from Switzerland, France, Texas and other foreign parts protests against the country ought to be lot the concerns cial benefit, and French concerns they think of the Indians eating feel the same way about it. The grasshoppers and horse and skunk Texas yawp is on all fours with the other democratic outcries, by members of congress of that party color who plug for the protection of their various local industries, then vote against the whole bill, for political effect.

The greatest saving section of preserves the resiliency provisions alive. that were first inserted in the one whose place it takes on the federal statutes. The more it comes to be used, the better for our country. The whole tariff squabble in this country is largely bunk; a mess that has trailed its slimy length since slavery days, when cotton was king and the old south was against the rest of the country on account of its one crop, grown with black labor. It never had any rightful place in the politics of a united country. It is an economical question! never was properly a political question.

country that makes a political is- quite different terms, perhaps. sue of the tariff. In England, when any industry needs protection, the their insular country should be the jerked delicacy. come more nearly self sufficient in sugar, decided to encourage sugar beet growing, and the making of sugar from the product, bountles held, leading to the formation of council lifted sugar duties over night, so that the combined boun- Thompson, madcap hero of the ties and tariff amounted to more Modoe war. than the wholesale prices of sugar in New York-4 4 4

And there was not a word of protest uttered by anybody in Great Britain over the increased duties, and there was practically no opposition to the granting of the bounties. The result was the building of many factories in England, Scotland and Wales, and the planting of great areas to sugar beets. And this in sections not

protect the cherry growers of Ore- possess them. gon, Washington and California, to The name is that of the inconvenience only of a mar- Hamilton of Bend, attorney, achino trust in New York, and that speaker of the house of represenwill tend to shifting of that kind tatives, president of the state of manufacturing to the Pacific chamber of cemmerce, and acting coast? Surely, the Pacific coast governor of the state of Oregon. states are in the United States.

The time it has taken to pass a ariff bill reflects a disgrace upon In no other part of our govern- his favor. His attitude in this remental system has there grown up ishness than in the matter of making tariff laws. It is a hot air peak haste has previously been referred of idiocy and futility.

able to the methods of that bring ments which have been made reabout the British orders in coun- garding him in his brief incumcil, he will have accomplished a bency as governor, it would be ungaps in his narrative from her own great work, leading away from the natural indeed if the idea had not maze of an ancient evil that has occurred to him. Probably it has, whaler. She could guess what muddled the waters of American but good taste has dictated sipolitics generations too long.

5 % % It seems some Douglas county it may be hoped that Mr. Hamilpeople have been preparing goat ton will indicate his willingness meat for the market and selling to accept the nomination should it under the name of jerked veni- it be rendered him. son, to which there is official ob-It is a matter merely of custom, Bulletin.

Deer meat is called version, sheep meat mutton, and, by the up to date, goat meat is called chevon. It should be sold as chevon, fresh, jerked or otherwise dried or prepared.

prejudice and taste.

There is no animal cleaner in its habits that the goat. The nannie will pass up many things that even the cleanest sheep will re-lish. Think of the things the hen or the hog will eat, and then be ashamed of yourself, if you have relished pork or fowl and turned up your nose at chevon.

READY TO FIGHT LAWBREAKERS



Believed to be the only Sheriff equipped with an airplane, for the purpose of tracking down criminals, is Wayne Horning (above, with plane), sheriff of the county seat of Shawnee County, Topeka. Would-be law breakers must be swift indeed to clude the speedy plane at the disposal of Sherin Horning.

There is no animal in all creation that has not made up a part of the dietary of human beings; not many that do not now so contribute. Most people take oysters new tariff law. The Swiss watch raw, and some even clams and new tariff law. The Swiss watch makers and other manufacturers seem to think legislation in this of frogs, and snalls, etc., and yet country ought to be for their spe- have qualms of their gorges when

and snake, etc., etc. 5 5 5 The Lewis and Clark party ate horse, relished mule, grew fat on buffalo, beaver and nearly all the rest of the animal creation along their route. They were reduced to dogs, west of the Rockies; Indian dogs that were likely not appetizthe new tariff law is the one that ing in appearance while they were

But one of the writers of their ournals says that they got used to dog meat and came to prefer it to poor buffalo, elk, deer, etc., and thrived better on it than on the others, named and unnamed. Any way, without what would have made up an immense pack of yelping, howling, snarling Indian dogs, several hundr ds of them. that historic party could not have lived to reach their station and the site of their salt cairn near the mouth of the Columbia river; and the world would not have heard of Sacajawea-and American his-The United States is the only tory would have been written in

4-4 Yours for more pure bred Aucommittee in council orders it, and gora and milk goats in Oregon, that is the end of it. When the and a larger consumption of cheleaders in the British isles, con- von in its various forms, from tencluding, after the World War, that der chops to all day suckers of

By the way, Joseph Gervals, at whose house the wolf meeting was were offered both growers and the Oregon provisional governmanufacturers, and the orders in ment, was fond of the meat of cats -as testified to by Col. William

omment

From Other Papers

ONE WHO IS QUALIFIED The Bulletin has heretofore nearly as well adapted to large made mention of the qualificaper acre tonnage sugar beet sugar tions which it believes the state growing with a high sucrose (sug- central committee should insist mentioned also one man who has been prominent in the public eve What right have the cherry who does not possess these qualigrowers of France, Italy and Spain fications. It is now proper to sugto protest against a tariff that will gest the name of a man who does

It will be recognized by those who have followed closely the news of the last few days that Mr. Hamilton has made no anthe common sense and supposed nouncement of any aspirations in directness of the American people, this direction. That is a point in gard is in striking and pleasing a more gigantic mountain of fool- contrast to that of another Oregon governor whose unseemly

This should not be taken as If President Hoover can get the meaning that Mr. Hamilton may esiliency clauses to working with- not have considered himself in out masses of red tape-get them the light of a possible nominee. to functioning so as to show up In his position, with full know n a manner even faintly compar- ledge of the many favorable comlence.

When the proper time arrives,

And, it may be added, the cenjection. There should be. The aver- tral committee would make no age jerked goat is no doubt bet- mistake should it name him as the ter than average jerked deer meat. republican party's choice.—Bend

esterdays ... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The States-man Our Fathers Read

June 21, 1905 Dwight B. Huss of Detroit. Mich., "Old Scout" leader in the mad dash acress the continent in the Oldsmobile race from New York to Portland, whirled into Salem last night. He made the start from the big metropolis in the east on May 8, in the first race of its kind in the history of

automobiling in this country. John DeLaitre and associates of Minnesota are determined to fight to protect their interests and will not submit quietly to the cancellation of alleged bogus school land certificates purchased by them from land operators. They claim about 23,985 acres of the school

land now under dispute. W. H. Greener, the justice of the peace in the Stayton district. was a Salem visitor.

A. M. Patrick, the Yew Park merchant who was kicked by a horse a few weeks ago and lad his leg broken, is still confito his bed.

MARINES ASSIGNED WASHINGTON .- (AP) - More than 1,300 Marines will be in Nicaragua in November to assist Captain A. W. Johnson, envoy extra-

tiary, in supervising the elections.

AURORA, June 20-J. J. Waler of this place, has been appointed city marshal of Mollala, former marshal Wade having resigned Waller's family will reside here temporarily.