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FRILLY STYLE IS CREAM OF FASHION CROP

PATTERN 4379
By ANNE ADAMS

The cream of the fashion crop—and, judging from the appeal, is this captivating frock by Anne Adams! The "afternoon" mode for summer fairly sparkles with interest and variety, playing up those cool, colorful cottons and synthetics which are so easy on the eyes and budget! Choose bright-hued voile, dimity, or silk, and get busy on Pattern 4379! It's so easy to cut and stitch that you'll want to make two or three versions at a clip. Think how pretty you'll look in dainty sleeves that gather at the shoulders and are trimmed with a fetching tulle.

Pattern 4379 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 34 yards 38-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: NAME, ADDRESS AND CITY, STATE AND ZIP.

Make a "hit" Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, and stitch up your own Summer "fancies" frocks! Choose trim sportswear, lovely dressing flatters, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggers for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fashions—accessories—beauty hints! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. OR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Stories in STAMPS

INDEPENDENCE THAT WASN'T INDEPENDENCE



ENDEAVORING to avoid the dreaded Guinea calms as he sailed for India, one Pedro Alvarez Cabral was drawn into the strong Brazilian current. On Easter, the year 1500, he entered a bay along the coast and forthwith took possession of the land in the name of the King of Portugal. So the history of Brazil began.

Supposing that he had reached the further side of India, Cabral dispatched a boat back to Lisbon with the news. Subsequently vast areas of the new territory were divided into colonization tracts and passed out to court favorites or nobles. But the settlement scheme failed.

With the discovery of gold in 1691 and diamonds some years later, Brazil took on a new life. Then in 1807 Napoleon's troops invaded Portugal, forcing the royal family to flee to Brazil. On that event the country's future turned. Thousands followed the royal family to the new land and took root. The result was that eventually Portugal decided to reestablish the South American kingdom it had once abandoned.

To prevent this, the Brazilians revolted. And in 1822, at the end of bitter struggles, Brazil proclaimed its independence. Not until 1925, however, did Portuguese troops finally withdraw and the crown recognize the declaration.

The stamp below was issued in 1922 on the centenary of Brazil's independence. It pictures President Pessoa.



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LUMBER EMPLOYEES SEEK PROTECTION

SALEM, July 28.—(AP)—Employees affiliated with the American Federation of Labor at the Stinson Lumber Co., at Gaston near Forest Grove, appealed to Governor Martin today for police protection so they may go back to work next week at the mill, closed for nine weeks.

Jack Lillard, president of the Gaston local of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, an A. F. L. affiliate, and Sam Smith, local secretary, said after a conference with the governor that he would provide protection for the workers.

Lillard said the majority of the mill employees belong to the A. F. L. union, but that the Committee for Industrial Organization International woodworkers' union threatened "a bloody affair" if the men go back to work.

Lillard and Smith will confer at 4 p.m. in Portland with C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, who will act in an advisory capacity for the governor.

The mill was closed nine weeks ago when the Glenwood local of the A. F. L. formed a picket line around the mill to force the independent employees into the A. F. L. Smith charged.

Since then, however, the A. F. L. union went C. I. O., and the independent employees signed up with the A. F. L., forming the Gaston local. There were 350 employees at the mill when it closed.

"There is no use joining the C. I. O., which is a communist movement," Smith said.

"If we join the C. I. O., the carpenters won't handle our products, just as they refused to do in Tacoma today."

Smith scored the recent federation of woodworkers' convention in Tacoma for going C. I. O., charging that only 10,000 workers of the A. F. L. body's 100,000 members made the decision.

Governor Martin made no comment on what action he would take. Two years ago he sent state police to the mill to reopen it. The mill often has been the scene of labor disturbances.

INDUSTRIALIZATION OF NW FARMER'S AID

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Industrialization of the Pacific Northwest is the best way to help the farmers of the region, Dr. E. T. Hodge, government geologist, said at a chamber of commerce meeting here.

"This can be accomplished if Bonneville is properly managed so power will be cheap," he added. The present industrial population, he asserted, is too small in proportion to the number of farmers, and profits from raw products are lost through high freight rates in shipping to the east in boats that "for the most part, come back empty."

Non-metallic minerals, wood, coal and electricity, the basic elements in industrialization, abound in the northwest, he said, and can be utilized from building up a home market. He estimated that 85 per cent of the present imports are manufactured products.

No matter how many quills a porcupine loses in battle, he never is found unarmed.

The life of an ewe is five years, during which period she yields five crops of wool and an average of four lambs.

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EDUCATION BOARD INSPECTS PLANT

MARSHFIELD, July 28.—(AP)—Seven of the nine members of the state board of higher education made their first official inspection Monday of the newly established Institute of marine biology at Coos Head.

The tour followed a series of closed committee sessions to consider finance, personnel and related matters. Only the board members, Chancellor Frederick Hunter and the board secretary were admitted.

Although the selection of a successor to Dr. C. V. Boyer, retiring president of the University of Oregon, probably will not be announced, the board may reveal the procedure it will follow in appointing an educator for the Eugene school.

President Willard Marks of Albany is expected to succeed himself at the annual board election tomorrow.

Thirteen students and two instructors accompanied the visitors to the marine biology station. They are completing work this week on several courses. The research program developed here, board members said, will make the station a mecca for scientists from all sections of the country. Students this year include residents of Chicago and Nebraska.

Dr. E. L. Packard of Oregon State College, head of the committee developing the institute, told the board the site affords unmatched opportunities to study the marine and coastal life, both plant and animal. Unusual geological formation have been found. He displayed the fossils of clams estimated to be fifteen million years old.

The students are using the buildings at a CCC camp for laboratories and classrooms. There are dormitories for both men and women. A new log building designed for



WHEN the matter of naming a successor to Senator Joseph T. Robinson comes up, political experts expect Governor Carl E. Bailey (above) of Arkansas to get the nod, although the two men were at odds politically. Bailey is a New Deal supporter.

CHICAGO, GOTHAM DREAM OF SERIES

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Intercity rivalry between New York and Chicago flamed anew today as those two cities vied for a monopoly on the world series in October.

Their representatives run one-two in the major league pennant races. In the American, the Yankees top the White Sox by 5 games. In the National, the Cubs lead the Giants by two games.

New York has the best chance to stage a revival of the "hick series" of last fall, but Chicago is all hopped up over its opportunity to stage the first all-windy city world series since 1906 as result of the White Sox winning 3 out of 4 from the Yanks in their final series in the West.

The New York clubs are crippled badly. The Giants went west without Pitcher Slick Castleman and Catcher Gus Mancuso. Shortstop Dick Bartell still is ailing but will try to resume play today at St. Louis. The Yankee lineup list includes Outfielder Gen. Solik, Catcher Bill Dickey, Pitchers Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley, Outfielder Myril Hoag, and Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri.

The Cubs' triumphant tour of the east, during which they won 9 games and lost 4, labeled them as the team to beat, with a 20-game home stand ahead of them the Cubs are likely to build up a commanding lead. The Giants' next 6 games are against the Cards and Cubs. They must break even to stay in the race.

So Chicago and New York probably will compromise on a 50-50 world series—Cubs and Yankees.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT
LEONA, July 28.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Curtis of Visalia, Calif., were guests at the home of the former's brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hensby, and family, of Leona, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curtis, of Cottage Grove.

ANNUAL August Furniture SALE APPLIGATE'S

OREGON FARMERS FINISH SESSION

CORVALLIS, July 28.—(AP)—Three Oregon agricultural committees recommended Monday the AAA preserve basic principles and procedure in forming the farm conservation program for next year. Representatives of the farming industry concluded their sessions at Oregon State College Saturday, urging only minor adjustments to aid in accomplishing the purposes of the act.

E. H. Miller of Lexington, member of the committee on organization and procedure, said farmers showed increasing interest in the program. He advised a separate approach to the nation's wheat control problem, directing attention toward regulating production.

N. E. Dold of Haines urged conservation through crop rotation, weed control and soil amendments.

F. B. Harlow, Eugene, chairman of the third committee, recommended restoration of range-line fence building, spring development on non-crop pasture lands and new practices for cover cropping in orchards.

Trips Are Reported By Wendling People

WENDLING, July 28.—(Special)—Due to the mill being closed Friday, Wendling was practically deserted as the residents attended the Oregon Trail festivities in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr and daughter, Eleanor, of Portland, are guests at the H. B. Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Page and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz camped and fished on the upper McKenzie river last week-end.



GRIEF-STRIKEN over the death of her famous husband, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, above, went to Washington for the state funeral and to accompany the body back to Little Rock for burial. Mrs. Robinson collapsed while discussing funeral arrangements.

institute work was the scene of a picnic dinner arranged for the visitors by a committee headed by C. T. Nunn.

AT GILLESPIE CORNERS

GILLESPIE CORNERS, July 28.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells started back to Michigan, last week. Mrs. Erhel Sutherland is enjoying a visit with her mother-in-law from Washington.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

DRAIN, July 28.—(Special)—The Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church for missionary study. Bessie Lake is the leader.



Triangle Lake

Just a short drive from Eugene, Triangle Lake is an excellent place to swim, boat, fish or just rest. You'll enjoy a trip this next weekend—especially when there are hundreds of beautiful picnic spots to eat your Milky Way sandwiches—or if you prefer there are many fine eating establishments where you can eat lunch and they all serve Milky Way, too.



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STRY IS BRISK WING FIRST HALF YEAR. IS REPORT

THOMAS E. FLANAGAN
WING—Trade and industry in the first half of 1937 was the best since 1935, according to the highest price-time index in the highest price-time index.

Prices Drop
During the first half of the year, prices of commodities were down in most business circles. As a result, prices of various commodities were down in most business circles. As a result, prices of various commodities were down in most business circles.

Reno Divorces in 10 Per Cent Slump
RENO, Nev.—(AP)—A drop of 10 per cent in Reno's \$3,000,000 a year divorce industry and an increase of 10 per cent in its likewise lucrative marriage license trade during the first six months of 1937 have been noted.

Divorce decrees, usually averaging one to every three marriage licenses, declined from 1,241 in the first half of 1936 to 1,118 in the same period this year. At the same time marriage licenses, issued mostly to eloping California couples, rose from 2,992 to 3,387.

Increasing liberality of divorce laws in other states and Nevada's severe winter were offered by Reno lawyers as reasons for the decline. They believed, however, that Nevada will continue to attract the "fashionable trade" through its absence of the requirement that corroborative evidence be presented at a divorce trial.

"Florida, Idaho and other states may cut their residence requirements to match Nevada's six weeks," one attorney said, "but as long as we are the only state with this advantage, we will continue to get the cases in which prominent persons are seeking to untie their marital bonds with a minimum of embarrassment and publicity."

A lawyer explained that Nevada laws permit sealing of all papers in a case—testimony, depositions, property and custody agreements—except the bare details as listed in the complaint. Cases may be heard behind locked courtroom doors, with news-papersmen and visitors excluded—without extra charge.

Reno's fame as a Gettysburg Green for eloping Californian couples is based on the fact that Nevada permits them to avoid California's three-day "gin marriage" law that requires marriage applicants to wait three days after filing notices of intention to wed.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
HARRISBURG, July 28.—(Special)—Anna Mell McMahon was given a surprise party Sunday, her 14th birthday. A dozen of her friends gathered at her home in the afternoon. Playing games and enjoying refreshments were features of the event. Those present beside Anna Mell were Margaret Stone, Joyce Wampler, Avis McWhorter, Dorothy Grable, Alene Sparlin, Mary Wampler, Laurel Childs, Ellen Sorensen, Edna Mae Ernst, Betty Torrence, Ruby Weide mann.

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