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WORLD OF FASHION

**THE WOMAN OF THE HOUR
IS THE SUMMER GIRL**

Bless Her Sweet Soul, Everything
About her is of Interest, Even her
Gowns, Hats and Frills.

New York, April 29.—The woman
of the hour in Gotham is the summer
girl. Next to her pleasing personal-
ity comes her exquisite gowns and
these she has for all occasions. Al-
ready has society begun to shift its
quarters from the noisy city to the
quiet of the country resorts, conse-
quently there is a plethora in fash-
ions, designed for traveling purposes,
followed up with countless dainties
in the way of gowns and their details
intended for the use of my lady when
she shall have settled down for the
summer campaign.

Fashions are the forerunner of
events in Gotham and one can always
tell by the displays in the stores what
is next on the social calendar. Be-
fore Easter there is the spring open-
ings with the exhibitions of tailor-
made dresses, hats, afternoon frocks
and all in that category; then comes
the introduction of summer gowns
and waists, followed by the display of
outing costumes and traveling tryp
which precedes the exodus to country
and seashore.

Among the fashionable materials
for traveling suits are hard hopsacks,
canvasses and tweeds. The next and
most useful material, which is also
exceedingly chic, is alpaca. This is
being produced in a variety of ways.
Nothing is smarter than a fine silky
alpaca for hot weather, but the real
hard-wearing fabric which always
makes up well is of a coarser grain.
This hitherto solid color material has
succumbed to the manufacturers, cap-
rice of fanciful design and as a con-
sequence can be produced in new
stripes or pin dots in white scattered
over a dark ground in effective de-
sign.

A gown very much admired and ca-
pable of much service is in dark blue
with a sprinkling of small white dots
over the surface. The collar and
revers of the waist are worked in
richly shaded soft silks in close
stitching, to resemble old tapestry,
the bolero fronts having little knots
of tassels of shaded silks to match.
These tassels and cords which were
used but indifferently during the win-
ter are enjoying much popularity and
will be employed to a great extent
upon summer gowns of diaphanous as
well as substantial fabrics.

Counterbalancing all the arguments
against the extravagance of present
day modes, it must be admitted that
nearly all of those for the approach-
ing summer season possesses the mer-
it of combining utility and beauty.
Everywhere are seen dainty little
odds and ends that will prove useful
to the woman of fashion, whether she
be an indefatigable globe trotter or a
veritable stay-at-home. One such ar-
ticle is a flat and nicely tied square of
linen, which when opened up shows
a sachet closely covered with pins of
many sizes and colors. Along side
of this is a small box, linen-covered,
on which is either a water color de-
sign or a delicate tracery of embroi-
dery. Through a buttonhole worked
in the cover there protrudes an end
of bebe ribbon. A silver bodkin which
is slipped in at the side, gives the
complete paraphernalia for running
ribbon into clothing. Certainly no
trifle could be more necessary in
these days of ribbon-run lingerie and
trellis-laced gowns.

Hats show a variety that appeals
to the dictates of common sense as
well as the artistic temperament.
From the ready-to-wear model to the
dressy design there is the widest
latitude allowed and the difficulty
comes in knowing what not rather
than what to select. A new modified
French sailor hat which will be affect-
ed quite a good deal for travelling
and outings has the true sailor crown
united in a brim that is slightly rolled
all around. To some this brim is
more becoming than the usual flat
shape, shorter at the back than on
the front and sides. The extreme
severity of the trimming character-
istic of the former style of sailor hats
is avoided this season, but utility is
not overlooked in the modern forms,
nor is the straw of the same unvaried
color and plait as of old.

The manner of thrusting quill
feathers through the crown is very
commendable, and removes the stiff-
ness and hardness produced by the
former method of fixing them. Many
quills are curled at the tips and this
is a decided improvement.

For dressier purposes some very
pretty creations are seen in dainty
lace straws combined with chiffon.
One especially dainty hat which has
attracted a great deal of attention is
worn by a fair Gothamite whose name
is a synonym for wealth and fashion.
It is composed of alternate bands of
ecru lace straw and black chiffon ar-
ranged upon a shape which is a cross
between a calozial and a tricorns.
The sides are not rolling, but
have an upward flare which allows
an effective finish under the brim
carried out in black popples. The hat
dips decidedly at the front and back
and at the latter point bears a full
bow of black velvet ribbons ending
in long streamers which fall to the
shoulders, if not lower.

Never has a season boasted such a

profusion of floral trimming in mil-
linery as the present one. Flowers
and fruits are mingled together in a
most reckless fashion, and bright col-
ored bows are added to enhance the
richness of tone. The all red-poppo
hat is an acquisition fit for a queen,
especially if she be of the brunette
type. There is no other color than
red about the model and the only fa-
bric in addition to the silk of the
flowers is the velvet ribbon which
composes the bow at the back. Ger-
anium hats are made after the same
design and are preferred by many be-
cause the flowers are made of velvet
and besides being more serviceable
possess a richer shading.

An important item in the summer
woman's shopping notebook is stock-
ings. The latest show four stripes to
the leg. Those stripes run up and
down, and in like cost anywhere
from \$1.50 to \$4.00. Cheaper designs,
also in like in plain colors, red, blue
pink and mauve to match summer
gowns, can be bought for a third of
that sum.

In her pedal belongings patent
leather is the wear of the smart wo-
man. Her boots are completely out-
lined in it, the edges being brogued
most attractively. Shoes are entirely
of patent leather, with cut steel buck-
les, and black velvet is popular for
indoor wear. The house shoe of vel-
vet has one or two straps and the vel-
vet budoir or bedroom slipper is trim-
med with bands of embroidery and
has flat heels.

The fashionable figure varies little
in outline. The scarcely perceptible
difference obtains in a lengthening at
the front with a proportionate short-
ening at the back. By this means the
skirt is given a lift at the back ac-
cording to be a marked improvement
upon the droop to which we have be-
come accustomed.

When in doubt as to trimming, lace
is fashion's trump card. The craze
for this form of trimming grows daily
and it is an equally smart garniture
for hats or gowns. The keynote of its
popularity is its variety, for,
though it meets the demands of the
average purse, it also soars in price
until it becomes a luxury confined to
the elongated pocket strings of fash-
ion's elite.

William H. Hogan, a switchman,
was caught between two cars on the
Northern Pacific and crushed to death
at Pasco. Brother railroaders at Pas-
co made up a purse of \$200 to help
defray the traveling expenses of the
grief-stricken widow and orphans and
the Northern Pacific provided them
with transportation to Chippewa
Falls, Wis., where interment will be
made of the body.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Judd, city.
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W. A. Stratton.
J. S. King, San Francisco.
Joseph Leslie, Seattle.
Harry Sweatman.
I. Jacobs, Portland.
P. C. Holland, Portland.
J. H. Middlestock, Seattle.
G. R. Burton, San Francisco.
W. A. Myers, Portland.
A. J. Albring, Spokane.
S. S. Gill, Spokane.
J. H. O'Neill, Portland.
C. D. Slocum, New York.
E. P. Marshall, city.
J. F. Hoskins, Chicago.
A. G. Goldstein, St. Paul.
T. W. Jackson, Portland.
Mrs. E. E. Lucas, Prosser.
T. J. Blomont, St. Joseph.
J. E. Telling, Chicago.
Jessie H. Read, Tacoma.
J. Green, Chicago.
J. W. Sawyer, Walla Walla.
A. C. Hilton, San Francisco.
F. F. Randall, College Place.
John T. Toosong.
George McGilvery, Spokane.
R. H. Caston, Spokane.
C. A. Bryon, Spokane.
R. Burns, Walla Walla.
C. B. Watt, Omaha.

- The Golden Rule.**
Mrs. W. E. Stimson, Idaho.
Mrs. Pedro, Pilot Rock.
H. McArthur, Walla Walla.
D. O. Saunders, Milton.
Guy Saunders, Milton.
C. W. Meneley, Chicago.
Hazel Meneley, Chicago.
Ivanette Joiner, Chicago.
W. E. Knox, Chicago.
King, Lewiston.
Grastine.
Sprague.
Brown.
Fred Cox.
Bert Cox.
Coon.
Thomas.
Gibreth.
Wilson.
Bradbury.
Crideman.
Kittsmiller.
Edwards.
J. G. Monday.
J. Green, Chicago.
A. E. McBreen, Portland.
Lee Cunningham, Portland.
C. Carroll, Spokane.
W. C. McRoberts, Spokane.
R. H. McKee, Spokane.
T. A. DeCaster, Dakota.
Mrs. M. H. Wilkinson and daughter,
Walla Walla.
O. F. Thompson, Butter Creek.
H. A. Goldbeck, Idaho.
J. E. Watson.

GENERAL NEWS

The beef combine promises New
Yorkers that within a month the
prices of beef will reach their former
level. The promise was made to a
committee of investigation.

Constable Charles Engelbrecht has
been shot to death in a lonely stretch
of the Syracuse road near Snake
Hill, N. J. The police are searching for
a bartender whom they suspect of the
murder.

Paris has not elected a single min-
isterialist to the chamber of deputies.
Eight nationalists, six anti-ministerial-
ist socialists, four anti-ministerial-
ist republicans and three conserva-
tives were returned. It was the worst
defeat the government has ever sus-
tained in Paris.

The Cholera situation in the Philip-
pines does not show any improve-
ment. Cholera cases are reported
among the American soldiers in the
Camarines province of South Luzon
and elsewhere, but so far few Ameri-
cans have been attacked and the dis-
ease is mainly confined to the na-
tives and Chinamen.

Charles R. Rogers, a private in
Company H, Twelfth United States
infantry, arrived in port with his
regiment on the transport Grant. For
three years Rogers fought for his
country in the Philippines, earning a
soldier's pay, unconscious all the
time that there awaited him in Chi-
cago an estate valued at \$23,000.

Governor Nash has secured infor-
mation of the whereabouts of Mar-
garet Taylor, the baby of Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Taylor, whose kidnap-
ing has agitated Cincinnati and vic-
inity for months, and involved prom-
inent families in Cincinnati, Colum-
bus and elsewhere. The grandmoth-
er and aunt of the child have been
sent to the penitentiary for assisting
in the kidnaping and refusing to
tell where the child was.

Ernest Wilde, a British subject,
occupies a cell in the guard house at
Jefferson barracks, awaiting trans-
portation to the federal prison on Al-
catraz Island in San Francisco bay,
to serve a 99 year sentence for
treason to the United States. First,
he falsely swore that he was a citizen
of the United States. In the Philip-
pines he deserted and went into the
Filipino ranks, afterwards returning
to the army and surrendering, which
constituted him guilty of treason.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

There are a number of cases of
smallpox in Portland.

An old gentleman named Haskell,
was found dead in his house near
Allice, Union county, Saturday. His
son-in-law, John Shaw, lived near
him.

Thomas Sutton, a miner and citi-
zen of Grant's Pass, Or., recently
went East on a visit. On his way
from Ohio to New York he fell off
the train while going from one car to
another and was killed.

The Brownsville Bank, at Brown-
ville, Linn county, was robbed in
broad daylight, on Monday, of \$1800.
The thieves escaped and there is not
a sign of a clue. The robbery occur-
red at noon while the cashier and his
assistant were at dinner.

Five prisoners in the county jail
at Salem, some awaiting trial and
others serving sentences under con-
viction, made a bold attempt Satur-
day afternoon to gain their liberty.
A small saw had been passed in to
them by a fellow named George Bar-
ker. They were all caught along
with Barker and are safe in jail.

GRANT COUNTY, CITY OF TOLEDO

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co.,
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