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And it's hard on us, too, for that matter. What with dust stains, perspiration, etc., laundering has its trials. We do the work, though—and do it to perfection. Send us your shirts, collars and cuffs and we'll do them up in a most superior manner. You'll find our charges right, also. Give your first class work and satisfactory service at lowest rates.

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Stage leaves Pendleton daily, except Sundays, at 7 a. m., for Ukiah and intermediate points. Return: To Pilot Rock, 75c; Pilot Rock and return, \$1.25; To Nye, \$1.25. Nye and return, \$2; To Ridge, \$1.75; to Ridge and return, \$2.50; To Alba, \$2.25; to Alba and return, \$4.00; To Ukiah \$3.50; to Ukiah and return, \$4.00.

Office in Golden Rule Hotel, Pendleton

REALM OF FASHION

NOTES OF CHANGES IN SOME MID-SUMMER STYLES.

Hints About Summer Gowns, Gibson Shirt Waists and the New Style of Sleeves—Hand Embroideries.

New York, Aug. 18.—Summer gowns which usually begin to look faded when the season is so far advanced are enabled to retain their pristine freshness by means of a very dainty new accessory of dress—the Gibson yoke. Gibson effects have been extremely popular this year and it is doubtful if any type of girl is so universally admired.

Even the Burle-Jones London type of girl admires that the independent air of the Gibson model is inimitable and at her shrine we all bow in adoration.

There is one feature about the Gibson effects that will always be distinctive, and that is the expansive shoulder arrangement which emphasizes the slimness of the waist so exquisitely.

In the Gibson shirt waists the plaits were very wide at the shoulders and narrowed to nothingness at the belt-line; the Gibson yoke reverses this order somewhat inasmuch as the narrowness is effected at the throat in a smart, but very slender stock. Both yoke and stock are made in one piece but there is no limit to the materials which one may use to gain such an arrangement.

The usefulness of the Gibson yoke is marvelous and the uses to which it is put are manifold. For instance an organdie frock which was very smart at the beginning of the season with a yoke of alternate stripes of ribbon an insertion is renovated with a Gibson Valenciennes and organdie so that it looks like a newly turned-out confection.

Another way of courting deception with the Gibson yoke is to make it detachable and wear it over a low-cut bodice, thus turning the bodice into an afternoon or street design.

Sleeves assume a great variety of design, but the one prevailing rule is that they shall be a close-fitting above the elbow, and this seems to harmonize very nicely with the Gibson idea. Indeed, the well-dressed woman of Gotham is nothing if she is not harmonious and to the minutest details are followed throughout her toilettes.

Below the elbow the sleeves may be varied in every possible way as long as it has the full pouch effect. The full length close sleeve is the only one of which fashion does not approve, and elbow sleeves are fashionable in any thin material for afternoon gowns and silk lace mits are worn with them.

Although there are quite a number of advance fall fashions daily arriving, more attention is paid to the novelties, for positive autumn modes will not be declared for a month yet. Something unique is to be found in china buttons. These are procurable round, square, oval, and oblong and can be bought following the designs of different kinds of china. Dresden, Sevres and Staffordshire are the leading effects. Crystal and paste ball buttons are distinctive and these often form the tassel to narrow loops of ribbon which have been run through tiny paste buckles, and replace the small flower tassels which have been a good deal worn one way and another.

Black wool is being used extensively for hand embroideries on gowns of etamine, nile, challie and other thin woolen materials. Coarse white silk lace will be seen on black silk coats and gowns and the lace will have dots or stars done in black wool.

There are some very dainty fashions in the shops for little folks. Aesthetic dress always seems to be suitable to children, hence the continued popularity of the Russian blouse and the full baby waist. In many instances the waist line is ignored entirely and the garment falls from the shoulder to the feet in an unbroken line from a pretty yoke or collar. The long sailor suits and little Lord Fauntleroy costumes for boys have been in vogue for two or three seasons, but not until this summer have the from-shoulder-to-feet models of little maids been in vogue.

For wearing with the first breeches there is a curious little garment, which is slipped over the head and has no fastening at all; it is set in a yoke and box plaited, the material being allowed to fall as it will from the shoulders; the sleeves are slashed from the outside of the arms and show under white ones, apparently part of the yoke. Sometimes it is made to button down the back.

For little girls, lingerie hats made of lace, tucked lawn and china silk, are very dainty, trimmed with a wreath of roses or a bow of soft pink ribbon. Very small girls wear the poke shape, made of the broad brimmed pliable hats which are easily manipulated into shape and are usually trimmed with soft scarfs of liberty silk, which pass over the crown and hang in long ends at the sides.

Ribbon trimmings not only hold their own, but are far in advance of other ornamentation for mid-summer, as they do not "muss" with wear, humid-

ity or salt air and are comparatively inexpensive.

Your correspondent has had a glimpse of many of these toilettes designed for the gaities of the week that Newport will be entertaining its distinguished guests, for President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be there for a short stay, but then these can best be described from the scene of action and a trip to Newport next week will result in a full description of the models designed for the women of that Mecca of millionaires and society leaders.

MAUDE GRIFFIN.

TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN.

Idaho Criminals Came Nearly Sending 350 People to Their Death.

Wardner, Aug. 18.—A bold attempt was made to wreck the special train which brought home the Wardner Industrial Union excursion from Harrison last Saturday night. Heavy ties were piled on the track in three different places just east of Cataldo, a small town about 20 miles west of here. The ties were loaded down with heavy rocks. In addition to that a small bridge near where the ties were on the track was on fire.

The special was late and a freight was sent on to Wardner. The freight came along about 7:30 o'clock in the evening and, as it was still daylight, Engineer Corcoran saw the obstruction in time to prevent an unsightly catastrophe.

The news of the attempt was not given out by the railroad officials until today. They told about the obstructions and the fire, but beyond that they would not discuss it.

There were about 350 people on the train, over one-half being women and children. The party had been to Coeur d'Alene lake for a day's outing. The fire at the bridge may have been accidental. There is not the slightest clue as to who did the work, nor is suspicion resting on any one. The passengers do not know of the attempt at taking their lives.

ELECTROCUTING DOESN'T KILL.

New Yorker Says Criminals Are Finished by the Autopsy.

New York, Aug. 18.—F. A. Stratton, vice-president of the Electric Light Company of West Chester county, this state, says murderers sentenced to die in the electric chair are frequently not killed by the electrical current and that they would be buried alive if it were not for the autopsy which follows the electrocution. Mr. Stratton says:

"Nearly every week we have persons shocked by higher voltage currents than are used in the electrical chair at Sing Sing, yet they come around all right after a few days' treatment. This being the case is it not probable that some of the murderers who are sentenced to the electrical chair could be resuscitated if they received prompt medical attention and the same care that is given to one of our linemen after he meets an accident? I have often thought that a great many people who are supposed to have been electrocuted are really buried alive."

ABOUT MARRYING YOUNG.

Figures Show That This is on the Decrease.

The London Mail in a recent paper on the subject of early marriages uses the police court records and the census returns to warn the world against early marriage. It is argued that people who marry before they are 21 incur great dangers. Statistics from Berlin have shown of late that divorces are much more frequent among those who marry late. What is true in Berlin appears now to be true in London.

The "spiritual and scientific mating and marriage," which was suggested the other day at a woman's meeting in New York, seems often to be neglected in English affairs of the heart.

The consequence of that neglect is to be seen in the large numbers of desertions to which the police court records and the census returns bear witness. The statistics are given, but we have only space for the general facts, without regard to figures.

The number of what are called child marriages in London—that is, of minors—is astonishing and is much greater among females than males. In England and Wales there are 56,398 married persons who are under age. In London alone there are 13,000 such persons. On the night of the last census of those wives whose husbands were not living with them 742 were under age, and of those husbands whose wives were not living with them 2,000 were under age.

The writer in the London Mail, considering these and other facts maintains that the early age is an institution which cannot too soon disappear. There is evidence that it is falling off in England, as it undoubtedly is in this country.

The marriage age is rising. This may mean that people are more sensible. It may mean, however, that times are harder and food prices higher. Or it may mean that the "standard of life" has risen and men and women will not marry unless they can be sure of a higher degree of physical comfort in their homes. Any one, or all, of these things may be true. The fact is clear. The explanation is difficult.

BUILD UP THE FORESTS.

Ruthless Destruction of Virgin Timber Causes Concern.

The decrease in forest area is a matter of concern. To meet the demand for railroad ties, posts, etc., when the present forests are depleted or greatly reduced, no better plan can be suggested than that of growing timber commercially in plantations set on soils which are comparatively poor.

A splendid example of what can be done along this line is outlined in a recent bulletin from the Kansas experiment station. The planting and culture of the hardy catalpa promises great things. It has been successfully grown for posts in seven to 10 years, and for ties and lumber in 15 to 20 years. The trees are easily grown and need but little attention after the first few years. Railroad engineers testify to their

value for ties and farmers claim that as post timber they are superior to white oak.

The species speciosa is the only one to be considered. It grows all over the central valleys. Orange Judd Farmer calls attention to this matter because we know of hundreds of farms where a few acres of poor land or a corner cut off by a ditch makes it easily possible to plant some trees without much expense. In a few years these would be a source of income not to be despised. Get the trees in bulk of some nurseryman, or plant the seed and start your own trees in a nursery bed. Think about the matter.

In a recent speech Senator C. M. Depew said: "Intelligent conversation of the forests of a country is the highest evidence of its civilization." If Senator Depew could take a look at some of the devastated lumber lands of the Northwest and other places, perhaps he would change the wording of his trite expression to something like the following: Willful and ruthless destruction of the native forests of a country is mighty good evidence that its lawmakers have been dealing in political timber.

Elks at Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 18.—The Elks' carnival, for which Jeffersonville has been preparing for weeks past, opened today in a blaze of glory. The city is festooned with purple and white, the Elks' colors, and the streets are thronged with people, including a liberal proportion of out-of-town visitors. The program was ushered in with a grotesque parade, the various features of which were applauded by the thousands who lined the sidewalks along the route.

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The Journal property has been purchased and has passed under the control of the undersigned, and the paper will be conducted on lines of greatest benefit to Portland, to Oregon and to the great Northwest, and in many ways conducted differently, as to men, measures and methods, from those of its contemporaries which follow narrow grooves of newspaper habit.
The Journal in head and heart will stand for the people, be truly Democratic and free from political entanglements and machinations, believing in the principles that promise the greatest good to the greatest number—to ALL MEN, regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude.
Eloquent assurances are cheap and empty. I wish to make none. Performance is better than promise; action more fruitful than words. The columns of the Journal from day to day will better reflect the spirit behind the paper. It shall be a FAIR newspaper and not a dull and selfish sheet. In short, an honest, sincere attempt will be made to build up and maintain a newspaper property in Portland that will be a credit to "where rolls the Oregon" country and the multitude of people who are interested in its development and advancement.
Portland capital largely is behind the Journal, and the fund is ample for all purposes. Coupled with energy and enthusiasm, the work of making a paper, devoted to Portland's varied interests, is begun. The support of the free-living, intelligent, generous people of Oregon is invited and will be duly appreciated by still greater endeavor and achievement on the part of the Journal, which hopes ever to become stronger in equipment, stronger in purpose, stronger in news resources, and stronger in good deeds.
C. S. JACKSON.
Portland, Or., July 25, 1902.

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