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BLOODED HORSES

B. F. SWAGGART, OF UMATILLA, LA. PROGRESSIVE HORSEMAN.

On His Way to Salem With Some of His Fancy Colts—Lately Buys Some Fine Kentucky Horses.

B. F. Swaggart was in town on his way from the Seattle race course to Salem, where he has two colts entered in the races to come off there this week.

In Seattle Mr. Swaggart had two colts entered and is well satisfied with their showing, although he is disappointed with the treatment he received at the hands of those managing the racing course and says unless there is a change in the management, racing will not be much of a drawing card in that city hereafter. The California colts won everything in the races, but Mr. Swaggart says it was on distance.

The Oregon colts have not had the training the California colts have, as the season is so much later here than there. For this reason they could not hold out in a long run and Mr. Swaggart says the Oregon race horse men could not get the management of the track to cut down the distance, so they could stand any show whatever.

Bought More Horses.

Mr. Swaggart bought four more fine blooded animals while in Seattle. He is one of the most extensive blooded horse dealers in Eastern Oregon and is continually adding to his stables for the betterment of his stock. He also sold three colts while at Seattle.

Mr. Swaggart has a 4000-acre ranch in Morrow county, 19 miles from Heppner, the county seat, but he has now moved his family to Pendleton and will make his future home here, dividing his time between this place and his ranch. He now has over 1000 head of fine horses and mules. He intends buying property here and erecting a large barn, where several head of horses and mules will be kept for the local market. He will also keep most of his race colts here and train them on the Pendleton track.

Is a Pioneer.

Ben F. Swaggart is one of the pioneers of Umatilla county. He was in Pendleton when his sheep had to be corralled in what is now the main portion of the city, to keep the coyotes from killing them at night. He made his home at Weston in the east end of the county for many years. He says: "It is a mistaken idea some people have that the soil of this county, where 40 bushels of wheat now grows, was worth as much when I came here as it is now. At that time land in the Weston neighborhood, which is now worth \$100 an acre and grows immense wheat crops, would grow no more than one-third of a ton of rye to the acre. It was absolutely worth nothing for anything but range. It is changing of climatic conditions which has made the country worth what it is today. In those times we had no rain for almost six months of the year, and very little rain during the rest of the time."

FASHIONS PHASES.

Fall Novelties Now Being Worn—Drop Skirt Not the Thing—Laces Play Prominent Part in Decoration.

New York Sept. 15.—Fall fashions are asserting themselves strenuously enough when we consider that the first half of the first autumn has not yet passed by, for not only are they displayed in the shops, but one sees the new season's styles worn almost everywhere by modish women.

The fashionable novelties most affected at present are hats. The white or light colored French felt sailor or Maid Marian hat is little short of ubiquitous. But a charming design it is, becomingly crowning the face and lending indescribable smartness to the gown.

For the tailor-made street dress it is trimmed simply with a rosette of velvet or with several bands of satin ribbon finished with various sorts of fancy buckles; but for dressier occasions there come more fanciful shapes and more novelty trimmings. Braids and feathers promised to be much used in autumn millinery. Dark blue felts will be trimmed with the same color satin ribbon or taffeta and with this there will be combined a brilliant green parrot with red tipped wings and barely perceptible tints of yellow on the head and breasts.

Light grey felts are trimmed with gorgeous birds of paradise in all-red or all-grey, while the white effects are decorated with black velvet and white taffeta. There are also many pretty pale ecru tints and these are ornamented with soft rich shades of dark brown that blend deliciously with the paler tone of the hat and go well with almost any gown.

The shirt waist suit which was found so convenient during the summer is among the smartest of the autumn modes. We see it developed in the thin, soft wool materials, trimmed with braid, bias bands or silk or satin, or with buttons, or with all. There is really no limit to the various embellishments which may be applied to a gown this year and elaboration seems to be the keynote of fashions. The dainty and tiny black and white

checks which were so fashionable in taffeta are still to hold sway in plaids and shirt waist suits designed of these materials will be laid in box plaids as regards both blouse and skirt and the pipings will be carried out in red and dull green. Other quieter designs are simply stitched with blacks, and if further decoration is desired, buttons may be added.

An almost regrettable feature of new fall fashions is the omission of the drop skirt. Women who have studied the art of dressing well on little money have found this such a convenience and pleasing deception. Ever since its first appearance there have been those who have made one drop skirt answer the fundamental purpose of several over dresses, and now that it is to be discarded it will be sorely missed.

There seems to be method in the madness of Dame Fashion, however, and she intends recompensing her disciples for one loss with another dainty feature of dress—the hip yoke. Not that this is new by any means, for there have been yoked frocks for two seasons past, but never before have they been so novel as this season. They are to be cut in all sorts of fanciful shapes and describe the most elaborate patterns. Then there will be rows and rows of rich little buttons sewn around the lower edge to give them a distinguished appearance and taken all in all the new yokes can be regarded as a novelty, madness of Dame Fashion, however.

French mohairs in colors suited for either day or evening wear, are being largely used by dressmakers who are now preparing autumn outfits for their patrons. In heavier wools, fancy covers and double-faced cashmere shares with Venetian cloth the honors of popularity in the making of tailor costumes. Ratchet stitching, colored silk embroidery and applique designs of heavy lace form the leading decorations for these suits; graduated gumpie trimmings, strappings and tuckings are also used on gowns of simple make.

There are novelties in all departments of dress and all are delightful for their variety, nothing said of their beauty. In the matter of jackets the fashionable futurity of the Eton is somewhat doubtful; if it is affected for winter wear the faithful little design will be elongated below the waist line and fitted so closely that it will be known as a basque rather than an Eton. The tendency in jackets is to have them extend beyond the belt line. Those after the Norfolk pattern are made to look exceedingly chic by being belted in with wrought silver belts, finished off round the neck with turn down muslin or batiste cravats.

Laces will play a prominent part in the decoration of fall gowns. The patterns applied to street gowns will be mostly black, but there are many delicious novelties in dark brown interwoven with red and green embroideries and sometimes a glint of gold or silver. These, however, are expensive and require the most costly materials for a background.

Another old friend which is under revival now is Tussore. Its deep ecru tones afford an excellent contrast to the white crochet laces which are en vogue, and it is an excellent packing material, going into small compass and is useful for most occasions.

More attention is being paid to woman's pedal belongings each year. A vagary of fashion will be "uppers" embroidered in dark tones, but very elegant. These will no doubt become popular owing to the fact that low shoes will be worn all winter by many men and women. On pleasant days the uppers will be dropped and then dainty hosiery in silk and woolen, tastefully decorated will be displayed in abundance. When the keen bite of the cold brings forth the detachable top of the low footwear, though, the ornamentation of the hosiery will be followed in this new feature of the modes.

Silver will be the most popular metal of autumn in embroideries and trimmings as well as in jewelry. It is woven into nearly all of the passamentaries and as the finer designs are warranted not to tarnish, the cost of these trifles may well be imagined. There is always one way that a body is able to find out whether or not New Yorkers appreciate a new sensation, for if possible it is speedily

CATARRH

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected. S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.

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converted into some fad of dress. Whether it be an evolution of science or common industry makes no difference. Just now Gotham's enthusiasm over the aeronaut Dumont is exemplified in a silver airship which may be hung to a silver chain or a watch fob. Silver jewelry is returning to favor very rapidly and the newest umbrella handles are mounted with copper studded with silver.

Dainty slippers have the wearers monogram in silver fastened at the side of the instep and above this gleams the clock of the hosiery embroidered in silver threads.

It is too early to predict the exact fashions, but it looks now as if the flat, close effects will be worn. Mole-skin is shown in many instances in which sealskin formerly held sway and rivaling this pretty fur is chin-chilla, which is relieved and at the same time beautified by grey velvet exquisitely embroidered.

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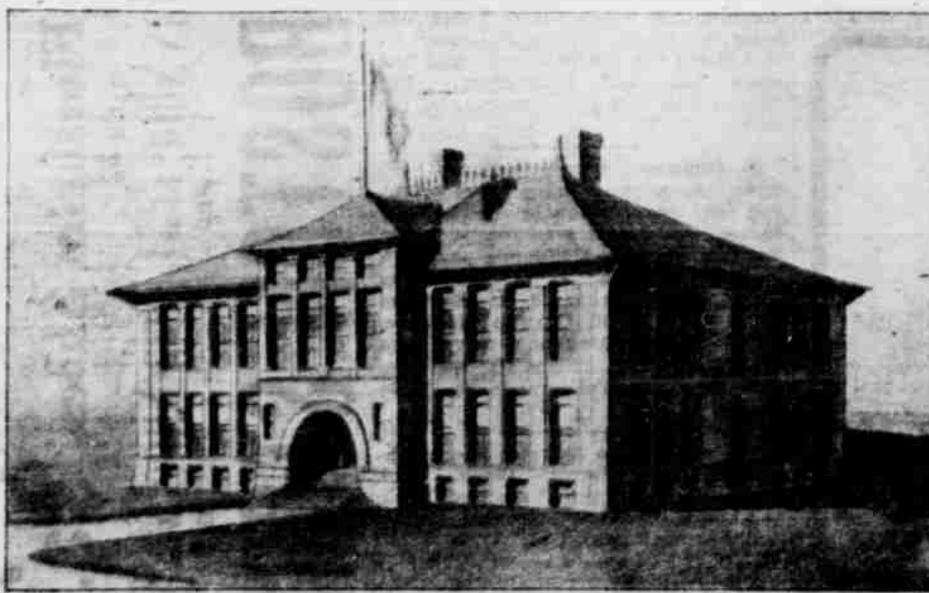
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