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CHARLES E. HOOVER,  
Alba, Oregon.

**WEEKLY FASHION LETTER.**

New York, April 25.—Flowers as an accessory of fashion were never in greater demand than this year. Indeed, the modish woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of flowers—with apologies to Tennyson—as the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in the springtime.

Blooms of all descriptions run the entire gamut of new dress and millinery trimmings and there are even variations for those who wish flower-bedecked lingerie.

A pretty effect consists in an afternoon gown of pastel green cloth of light weight and high finish. The corsage and skirt are almost covered by a white and green silk braiding upon which are applied small sprays of silk rosebuds and green leaves. From the waist broad plaits are interlaced by inlet pieces of the cloth worked over with flower-trimmed braiding.

Plaits similarly braided on the bodice meet a triple pointed yoke having shoulder epaulettes forming a double pelerine.

Accompanying this toilette is an oval toque with loops of shaded green and white straw arranged in flower shapes, massed closely together over the crown and around the deep brim. There flowers—if they may be called so—are each formed of four loops, the white ones fitting in the interstices of the green. Around the deep brim a few green and white grapes with the bloom on and some tendrils, curl.

Elegant separate skirts of black crepe de chine, voile and etamine designed for wear with separate bodices have exquisite flounces of chiffon and net embroidered with flowers of all kinds. Though black pond lilies and wild roses are blooms that exist only in the modiste's mind, they make an effective trimming for these deep flounces. The upper parts of the skirts are either tucked transversely, plaited or shirred all the way around at intervals of about eight or 10 inches.

**Separate Bodices.**

With restrictions the separate bodices still enjoys popular favor despite predictions to the contrary. Dame Fashion has succeeded, however, in reducing the subject to the white waist and no other is permissible with a separate skirt. This is as ornate and beautiful in detail as ever and may be carried out in any of the silky diaphanous materials, trimmed with lace, embroidery and flowers.

There is an extensive range of cream and pastel grounded voiles stamped and embroidered with flowers for late spring and summer gowns. One of the favorite blossoms is the gardenia which is worn en bouquet, with violets and imitated in embroidery or water color decorations.

Sharing some of the favor accorded the gardenia is the simple old-fashioned geranium. It is remarkable how well this flower holds its own against the fleeting changes of fashion. One reason is that it is so realistic in the variety of reds that are now de rigueur. And, incidentally, red was never more fashionable. Wool costumes in glowing scarlet relieved with black are seen everywhere and have a stunning ensemble when topped with a chic hat to match.

**A Smart Chapeau.**

A smart chapeau worn with an afternoon gown in red grenadine had a foundation of pale grey tulle and was very large and flat. Caught in careless clusters all over the tulle was a mass of purplish-red berries, while at the back a large scarlet velvet bow with purplish green glistered against the hair.

The bodice of the grenadine gown has insertions of heavy cream lace threaded with black and there was a lace yoke with incrustations of black and steel beads.

An elegant costume which might serve as a model for the home dress-maker and developed in champagne ladies cloth. The corsage has a quaintly shaped tippet collar bordered with a similar colored taffeta upon which are incrustations of needle point lace.

The skirt, having a hip empiement of taffeta incrustated to correspond, falls into innumerable narrow plaits to the hem. This falling from a flat empiement gives the figure a sheath-like effect distinctly becoming and allows the supple cloth to follow the figure in the plaits in the graceful lines, destroying any tendency to bulkiness.

**Deep Fringes.**

Deep fringes are seen on gowns of all descriptions and are graceful and effective when properly used. A blue miroir face voile—a charming new material which may be mistaken for and is less expensive than crepe de chine—affords a striking arrangement of fringed ornamentation. It begins in an unlined yoke of blue lace, from the lower edge of which a fringe of fine steel beads falls to the waist line.

The skirt, which is scant and clinging, trails in the back and is formed entirely of overlapping rows of fringe matching that on the bodice. The lowest row is very wide and each succeeding row is narrowed, although that at the top is fully nine inches deep.

No woman with fashionable pretensions is ready for any daytime function nowadays without a bag of some sort, consequently there are a number of designs from which one might make a selection. The prettiest bags are of delicate gold and



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**Black Jewelry.**

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It is an assured fact that elbow sleeves and collarless waists will be quite the rage as soon as real warm weather arrives, so the girl with skinny arms and scrawny neck, should consider herself forewarned and look up grandmother's receipts for the skin foods and creams that will build up relaxed tissues and fill out the hollows. Nothing looks prettier than a well rounded neck and arm and there will an opportunity this summer to know them off more fascinatingly than ever.

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