

FADS AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN

(By Catherine Mann-Payzant.)
 New York, Aug. 20.—In spite of clinging draperies, diaphanous folds, and the long close lines of the new fashions, the girl of sports indulges in none of these while enjoying the athletic pastimes. A complete metamorphosis takes place between she of the outdoor life and she of the indoor butterfly existence.

Serges, chevrons and homespuns are the old standbys for the more practical costumes, and later in the season the heavier suitings in shepherd's plaids or checks or even stripes will be in favor. For those who dislike heavy weight cloths, there are the imitation cotton goods, which resemble the wool variety to an amazing degree. Again the mohairs and panamas are chosen and even the heavier linens, but of all goods the serges are found to be the most serviceable and keep in better style. For little jaunts, such as yachting, steamboat rides, trolley excursions, or where there is little wear and tear and the day is fair, such materials as voiles, pongees, rajahs, linen, etc., are offered for one's consideration, while for golf, mountain climbing and tramping chevrons are a good choice.

For those who can stand it the Norfolk suit is much liked for a style of cut and for walking or driving looks well; for the boating or seaside sports in general nothing seems so appropriate as the sailor costume; and for all occasions the shirt waist suit having an extra jacket is a handy accessory to one's wardrobe. A "shooting costume" composed of a plain gored skirt of circular cut and a loose straight jacket is also liked by many women and when made of homespun, leather trimmed, it is suitable for any weather.

As serge is the first choice a word may be said of their new characteristics. Instead of the very heavy wry goods of some years past the makers have now given us a fabric that is soft and pliable, and not so heavy a pull on the hips and shoulders. Many of them have invisible herringbone stripes. Others with a very lustrous surface.

For golf white serge either self-trimmed or with some touch of color in the tie, or collar and cuffs and belt is a favorite, or it may have bands piped in color.

For games where great use of arms is required, looseness of fit must be sought for; and the full plated skirt that hangs straight keeps its fit and flare, is short enough for swift action but not obstructive, and is best liked with a full blouse bodice having sailor or Dutch collar and seven-eighths sleeve.

Some slight difference must be kept in mind for the different games on account of the various modes of movement. The tennis skirt must not cling and is short, the golf skirt may be longer and circular in cut. For both games linen is much favored this season. For mountain tramping the skirt should be quite short and of strong material and made very plainly. All belts are narrow and well stretched and firm. Never wear a fancy belt with a sporting costume.

For the girl who goes automobilizing there must be a long coat of dust-

proof material, linen, mohair, pongee and light-weight woolen fabrics. For rainy weather silk rubber or cravenette coats are in order. While warmer, the silk rubber has the advantage of being seviceable far into the fall.

Of course, the girl who goes in for athletics will have a Norfolk sweater or one in Eaton style belted in at the waist. New styles in sweaters are not much in evidence this season, and one is quite safe in buying after these patterns.

With all costumes of the athletic order, the white linen or madras wash waist may be worn, but it is imperative that they be strictly tailored and of mannish fashion. Even with the full serge suits plain linen collars and cuffs are best liked and many waists have low cut necks inside of which is worn a white dickey.

The gallor hat of medium size, the Alpine, the continental or English walking hat are liked for sport and one, a tennis cap, lately seen, was of a posthoy shape with a visor front to protect the eyes from the sun's direct rays.

TOO BIG FOR THE PACKERS.

A Load of Hogs So Fat That They Will Have to Be Hand Cleaned.

An ordinary load of hogs received at the stock yards contains about 55 animals that weigh 12,000 to 13,000 pounds, says the Kansas City Star. Friday a carload arrived containing 24 hogs that weighed about 12,000 pounds. The average weight of each hog was about 500 pounds, or nearly three times the average of all the hogs in the yards.

They were the fattest hogs that anyone ever remember having seen at the yards. Occasionally one or two of large build and abnormal fat will weigh more than that, but a whole carload of such porkers was so much of a curiosity that it excited general interest.

It took nearly an hour to move them 150 yards from the unloading chutes to a pen. Water was poured on them all the way to keep them from being overcome by the exertion and the heat. Packers wouldn't buy them except on a guaranteed delivery at the slaughter house.

They couldn't be driven over in the ordinary way. Packer buyers said they would have to be cleaned by the old process, as they were too big to go through the machinery of the packing house.

They were fed by Frank Titus of Dwight, Kas., and have been eating high priced corn for 12 months, in a period when most farmers have been economizing with corn and fattening their stock as much as possible on cheaper feed.

For Sore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too, for piles. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Tallman & Co.'s drug store, 25c.

LOG RAFT OF 10,000,000 FEET.

Willamette River Used to Transport Saw Timber.

A log drive containing fully 10,000,000 feet of lumber, the property of the Spaulding Lumber company, is now being floated down the Willamette river and is expected to strike Salem about next Monday, says the Salem Statesman.

The drive passed Independence a day or so ago and is now about 10 miles above this city.

The logs which are mostly fir and pine, were cut in the camps belonging to the Spaulding company on the McKenzie river, in the neighborhood of Waltherville.

About 3,000,000 feet of the yellow fir logs will be taken out of the river at this place which will be sawed by the company's mill in this city. The remainder will be floated on to Oregon City, where they will be worked up in the paper mills.

KEEP POTATOES FOR YEARS.

Minnesota Farmers Have Novel Way of Keeping Vegetables.

The potato growers of Oregon have something to learn from Minnesota, says a farm Journal. If the Minnesota method of keeping potatoes is practicable here, there is no reason why the tubers should not be kept in perfect condition as long as anyone desires to hold them.

The big potato cellars are dug to a depth of 50 to 100 feet, where the temperature is always low but above the freezing point. At the bottom of these immense underground store houses the spuds are deposited, and

there the growers can keep them almost indefinitely. It is said potatoes have been kept this way for years and being taken out in perfect shape.

Over the big pits are built sorting and packing houses, and the floors of these, which are the ceilings of the cellars, are very tightly constructed so as to exclude air and heat from the surface of the ground. In these deep storehouses the potatoes, instead of sprouting after they have lain there for several months, merely germinate squalls at the eyes, which rub off readily in handling.

The Minnesota potato men have the system down to such a point that they can store their potatoes at times of low prices and hold them until the market is better without fear of loss even should they have to hold them for two years. It is said that the climate conditions would make it impossible to make use of the system here, but this has not as yet been demonstrated.

COME FAR TO SEE NEW WHEAT

North Dakota People Interested in Alaskan Variety.

To investigate the merits of the Alaska wheat which is being raised near Julietta, Idaho, and which is claimed to be harder and larger than the ordinary varieties, F. Meier, seed agent of the Amenla Sharon Land company, was here yesterday on his way to Julietta, says a Spokane paper.

The Amenla Sharon Land company which he represents, owns and farms 43,900 acres of land in Cass county, North Dakota. Twenty-three thousand acres are sowed to wheat. Weather conditions this year are reported to be good by the representative of the big land company and it is expected that the crop will average 15 bushels to the acre.

The big farm is leased in sections to farmers, who take the land on a percentage basis. During the harvest season 10 men are employed on each section of land and about 20 men during the threshing. The seed now in use is the ordinary bluestem variety, although tests are being made of the bearded Fife wheat, in which 1000 acres were planted this year.

But a small number of persons are owners in the Amenla Sharon Land company.

The land is situated in the Red river valley and has been operated by this company for 30 years. The Alaska wheat was recommended to the towners of the big farm by W. W. Broughton, general traffic manager of the Great Northern railroad, who asserts that the railway's representative, who has seen the variety, expresses much faith in it.

As seed agent Mr. Meier often travels abroad for his company in search of seed.

Hundreds of people who suffer from backache, rheumatism, lame back, lumbago and similar ailments are not aware that these are merely symptoms of kidney trouble. Pinpoints for the kidneys act directly on the kidneys, bringing quick relief to backache and other symptoms of kidney and bladder derangements. 30 days' trial \$1 and guaranteed or money back. Sold by A. C. Koeppen & Bros.

Seeking Water for Homes.

Messrs. Hughes & Decker of Bancroft who recently secured contracts for drilling a number of wells on the homesteads north of the city, arrived yesterday and their machinery has been transferred to the Daniger homestead, where the first well will be put in, says the Pocatello Tribune. Hughes & Decker have a first class outfit and they are experienced well drillers. Among many others they have put in a number of wells at Bancroft, where for many years it was impossible to penetrate the immense lava deposits. They have so far eight contracts for wells north of town here and they expect to get enough contracts to keep busy for months.

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MAY TOUCH EUGENE.

Corvallis and Alsea Road Is Building Rapidly.

The accounts are that the destination of the Corvallis & Alsea railroad is, for the present at least, to be changed. Negotiations involving that determination have been in progress for some time, says the Eugene Guard.

The plan involves the building of the road to Eugene, instead of to the timber to the southwest, as was originally proposed. The change, if it should be finally adopted, is due to the activity and determination of the Eugene people, as well as of the people of Monroe. It is announced that the road is to go to Monroe instead of Bellefontaine.

Incidentally the grading operations for the deflection of the road to Monroe began this morning, and the graders are working in the edge of the town. A considerable span of piling has to be put in and the grade south of it and reaching to the town is to be finished while the piles are being driven. The working force is being increased and under present arrangements trains should run into Monroe within 60 days.

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The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co.

is sending tons of Oregon literature to the east* for distribution through every available agency. Will you not help the good work of building Oregon by sending us the names and addresses of your friends who are likely to be interested in this place? We will be glad to bear the expense of sending them complete information about OREGON and its opportunities.

COLONIST TICKETS will be on sale during SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER from the east to all points in Oregon. The fares from a few principal cities are

From Denver	- \$30.00	From Louisville	- \$41.70
" Omaha	- 30.00	" Cincinnati	- 42.20
" Kansas City	30.00	" Cleveland	- 44.75
" St. Louis	35.50	" New York	- 55.00
" Chicago	38.00		

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