

## Ladies! Have You Seen Our New Fall Suits?

If you haven't you've missed a real treat. Never before have the new garments displayed such beauty in style and fabric and general adaptability for all types of figures.

For the woman who in her clothes wants distinctive style and daring, yet tasteful originally we have the newest type of garment on which Dame Fashion has set her seal of approval, coupled with our policy of one garment of a kind except in severely plain tailored suits.

As usual we have fully anticipated the demands of the conservative woman. With our invincible man-tailored navy blue serge suits and those of other colors and weaves.



### Come, get Acquainted with this Season's Garments

Their kimono sleeves drop shoulders, draped and slashed skirts, blouse and cutaway fronts, sloping to long 38 inch backs, all these features are so thoroughly new that you will have to become accustomed to them in order to intelligently select the garment that is particularly adapted for you. Come to our ready-to-wear department, we will be glad to show you the new arrivals.

### New Attractive Arrivals in Our Shoe Department

The latest and probably the most attractive number we have is a new English model, "made in London" by Donby. Flat heel, patent colt with mat kid top, genuine Goodyear welt; all sizes. Priced at \$5.00.

#### BUTTONS

Buttons, Buttons. On every garment, and we are surely able to supply you as we have just received a big freight shipment, including silk, satin and velvet buttons in all sizes in black and all colors and many novelty trimming buttons. Price 5¢ doz. to 50¢ each.

#### NEW NECKWEAR

The new neckwear styles are very attractive and varied enough to suit all tastes. There are ruches, ruffs, fichus, stocks and bows. 25¢ and up.

### New Fall Dress Goods

Arriving every day. At no other time has our "DRESS GOODS SECTION" had the complete assortment as it is now, in WEAVES, finish, colorings and qualities; goods for everybody. Wool Ratine, Satin Barbours Broche, Sponge Poplin, Epingle, Poplin, light and heavy weight Mixtures, Whipcords, etc. Come in—NO TROUBLE TO SHOW. The yard 50¢ to \$4.50.

### Pendleton's Cleanest, Coolest, Best Grocery in Our Model Refrigerator Basement

Big Shipment Fancy Peaches from Hermiston.  
Stollwerck's Famous Dutch Chocolates and Cocos.  
CANTALOUPE, VERY SPECIAL—the dozen 60¢  
Home Made Mayonnaise, bottles 15¢, 25¢

T. P. W. Pure Cider Vinegar, bottles 15¢ and 25¢.  
Our Famous Italian Olive Oil, bottles 15¢, 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00.  
Full 1-2 gallon cans \$1.90  
Fresh shipment our Full Cream Cheese. It's mild and sweet, pound 25¢  
Our extra fancy Queen Olives, pint 30¢



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## WILSON LIKES SIMPLE LIFE

(By Burton K. Standish, Written for the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Wilson, during the monotonous, stuffy summer-of-no-vacations, is again showing that while he doesn't exactly disapprove of those who are unfortunate enough to have been born into exclusive society circles, still he prefers the much discussed Jefferson simplicity he finds in the common-place surroundings that is to be found in these places where even the whaling of a golf ball is hedged in by flub-dub formality. How President Wilson refused to become an honorary member of the ultra-exclusive Chevy Chase club—thereby causing much sniffling and raising of eyebrows among the highbrows—and later paid for a membership and was "let in," is now a matter of history. But the chroniclers stopped there. The president has played one and only one game of golf on the Chevy

Chase links. Having thereby done his duty to the socially elite he immediately joined the Washington Country club where the average man can become a member and enjoy golf, tennis and other outdoor sports without the necessity of having an ancestor who came over on the Mayflower or one who hoarded up enough money to keep his progeny from working. The Washington Country club is not a society organization, although it was organized a good many years ago and has a membership which includes many prominent persons. Its initiation fee and dues are low enough to make it attractive to a good many government employees and people who actually work for a living. True, the members don't smoke pipes in the dining rooms or wear overalls at the dances, but there isn't a trace of snobbery to be found there.

Until President Wilson joined there wasn't a discouragingly long waiting list, but now it's different—the waiting list is as long as your arm. It is astonishing how many golfers have come to realize the beauty and advantages of the Washington Country club since President Wilson joined.

Every Saturday morning the White House automobile is seen to stop at the clubhouse and President Wilson,

with Dr. Grayson, his physician, unload their sticks and bags and start out. Sometimes during the week the president forgets his golf bag, and currency and closes shop early to ride over to the club for a tramp over the golf course.

There is a fine club house in the center of the grounds which are located high on the Virginia hills across the Potomac. From a standpoint of natural beauty the Washington Country club grounds put it all over those of the Chevy Chase club and the links of the former have been pronounced the equal of any in the country. Plenty of natural hazards force the golfer to put in his best strokes to make a showing. It is undoubtedly true that the club has been helped greatly through the president's joining, but the atmosphere both literal and figurative suited President Wilson exactly and he's satisfied.

#### Aberdeen to Observe Labor Day.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 28.—Preparations for the celebration of Labor Day by all Grays Harbor labor unions in Aberdeen this year are well advanced. The program calls for a parade in the morning and sporting events in the afternoon. A grand ball will be given that night.

## AMUSEMENTS

### The Orpheum.

For Friday's program a splendid two reel vitagraph feature. "The Intruder," with Maurice Costello and Mary Charleson in the leading roles. The Intruder. Vita. Two reels. A proud old gentleman and his niece have lived on a farm rent free for so many years that they almost regard it as their own. When the landlord dies and his already wealthy nephew inherits the land the old gentleman is greatly offended, considering the young man as nothing but an intruder. In order to hide his poverty he persuades his niece to act as a maid so that, when the young man calls he will think them people of substance. When the new landlord arrives he falls in love with the maid and finally wins her for his wife, much to the delight of the old man and all concerned.

The Red Old Hills of Georgia. Edison. Featuring Mable Trunelle and Harry Beaumont, a young mining engineer sent south becomes interested in a native brother and sister who have had no education at all. He tries to help them but their unprogressive father strenuously objects to the "fool school learning," but practical good sense finally wins out and when the young man returns in two years he takes the sister home with him.

The Haunted House. Pathe. On the night of her graduation, Violet Watts begs her father to go past the haunted house with her. He knows his enemy, Pete Brooks, is gunning for him and as they pass the house he hears a noise and investigates. He discovers his mother talking to Brook's father. The old people are old sweethearts and are the means of a reconciliation between the families.

### Pastime.

Another of those big sensational pictures at the Pastime Friday. "Tapped Wires." A Wonderful heart interest dramatic story in two parts, overflowing with pathos, humor and exciting situations. A story that you will remember as one of the rings of human nature. Bring your friends, they will be sure to enjoy it. It's wonderful.

"Tapped Wires." Essanay. The rivalry of two news syndicates is reflected in the humorous feud between two office boys. One of them discovers the leak that destroys every exclusive story of his company and then things hum. A railroad wreck, a little sister reported dead and a game kid who sticks to his job through everything—these are the human elements of this gripping picture.

"The Vengeance of Balora." Biograph. A girl's stand to save her lover from his own act. In her own outraged sense of injury Galora sought to bring the young express agent into the justice that men sought to give, while the other woman sought to save his life from disaster and won. So the vengeance of Galora worked for the common good—one man was saved in a moment of weakness, while through many thrilling adventures the real offenders were brought to justice.

"The Treasure of Captain Kidd." Edison. The great pirate lands at Corlear's Hook to bury his enormous treasure. Repulsed by a young girl who loves one of his crew, Kidd draws his cutlase to kill her. The brave young lover defies his brutal master and saves her life.

### Cosy.

"The Pendletons" in a demonstration of mental telepathy, clairvoyance and second sight will be the added attraction to the Cosy on Wednesday and Thursday. Professor Pendleton has proven his ability in no uncertain manner during the past three days, and some of the questions as to the location of missing friends and lost articles have been answered in a way that astonished the persons who asked them. If you want any information, on any subject, the professor will help you and the only charge is the small admission price. Miss Pearl Vohl, the charming little soprano soloist in catchy songs, is making a big hit at every performance.

For pictures, we have a three reel Gamont "In Touch With Death," that is a genuine thriller. A plucky girl defies a gang of desperadoes and consequently is in "touch with death" all the time. She is placed on the railroad track, bound and helpless but manages to roll off just as the train sweeps by. She is locked in a burning log house and is set adrift on a raft, but is saved in each instance and finally defeats her enemies. You won't go to sleep on this picture.

"The Curate's Outing." Powers. Mattie and Early and a whole bunch of kids make things hum in this comedy.

### Company of Unusual Excellence at the Grand.

Combining real acting with clever singing and dancing, the Frank Rich company (Northern) will open at the Grand Theater for an engagement of two weeks starting Saturday, August 30th. The company numbers eighteen people and includes such well known performers as Herb Bell, Mack Swain, Aubrey Carr, Frank Earle, Edythe Wilma, Cora King Swain, Dora Gardner and others of equal repute, including the famous Rich Bery of Beauty Broilers who are correctly designated "The Sunshine Girls."

The Rich company appears in rapid fire musical tabloids, giving three complete changes of program each week during their stay. The opening bill which will hold the boards for three performances only, for Saturday night, Sunday matinee and night, is called "The Beauty Doctor" and it differs from the usual tabloids, inasmuch as while the piece is replete with comedy situations, there is a very pretty love story and a clever plot sustained throughout.

Each bill is interpolated with ten musical numbers by the various principals, assisted by "The Sunshine Girls." Popular prices will prevail during this engagement.

Fussing with the neighbors will not right your wrongs.

## ART ACORD CHAMPION BULLDOGGER OF WORLD



### Woman and Her Varied Interests

#### Never Ape Wealthy People.

We are a family of three—my husband, our boy and myself, said a woman recently. My husband makes \$70 per month and gives me the check each pay day to do with it as I see fit. I appreciate this trust and work hard to make ends meet as they should. We always have a garden and besides a well filled cellar for winter. I sell all surplus garden stuffs to the grocer and take sugar, flour, etc. I pick fruit on shares and also go to the woods for wild plums and wild grapes for jelly and also make wild grape wine. This proved a big saving last winter when our boy was recovering from a severe attack of measles, as the doctor ordered three or four bottles of the best wine to be used freely.

As to economy in clothes, we buy late in the season and get the best of everything. Hats bought in May are sold as low as 45 cents, and this year I got a good shape for that. I paid 50 cents for flowers and a piece of remnant ribbon, and I have a hat which I could not buy for \$8. For house dresses buy good gingham, shrink it and make plenty long, as they shrink some at the second washing. The price of two ready made dresses will buy three homemade ones. For our growing boy I buy all clothes, such as suits, overcoats and underwear slightly large as he then wears them out. I bought him underwear last February for 75 cents a garment that would cost \$1.50 in the fall. A neighbor gave me an old raincoat, which I dyed very dark, and this made my boy a very nice spring overcoat. The baker is always glad to sell one dozen large flour sacks at 35 cents, and these torn in half make good tea towels. I do my own laundry work and keep all of our suits pressed and cleaned as neatly as a tailor could. Our social recreation is mostly a church social, lodge or church play, and once or twice a month we entertain.

For supper, I do all my own baking and never buy anything in the line that I can cook at home, as canned goods are too expensive.

#### Tip for the Fall Bride.

How to arrange the wedding veil is a question which worries many a bride. In times past she has seen several of her earlier friends go to the altar looking less pretty than they ever did in the course of their young lives, and everybody said "it's because her lace (or tulle) veil wasn't fixed right." Now, the bride-elect should study her face in the mirror and decide whether she has features of a Greek, oriental, medieval or infantile type and decide to have her veil arranged in fillet, wreath, cap or coronet style.

If she is American classical featured let her adopt the mode which permits the tulle or lace to flow from a flatly placed bandeau of lilies of the valley or orange blossoms; if oriental (meaning full of face and rather bluntly featured) she'll be at her best in the coronet or Russian bandeau, which stands high above the brow and gives length to the face, while the folds of the veil may be brought somewhat forward at the sides of the face. If of the severe medieval type, which quite frequently is red haired and blue eyed, albeit narrow and regular of feature, she should adopt the veil arrangement which permits the filmy folds to be fluffed out over the forehead, only showing a curled fringe, and if she is infantile featured and at times resembles an overgrown baby she should have the cap.

The latter forms a frilly halo about the upper half of the face and is quite flat at the top of the head. Needless to state, the bride-elect does not experiment with her wedding veil. To do that would be to invite bad luck. She takes any three yard square—coarse muslin or cheesecloth—of white, thin stuff and tries every possible arrangement until she chances

upon the one which best of all suits her style of beauty.

#### Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

#### MAYOR LIKES X-RAY GOWNS

Stanfield Executive Believes in Being Up-to-Date, He Says.

STANFIELD, Ore., Aug. 28.—Is Mayor James M. Kyle afraid of the X-ray gown? Decidedly not!

"X-ray gowns are all to the good here," said Mayor Kyle, in commenting on the disturbance they have raised in Portland and other coast cities. "We believe in being up-to-date, and if the women of Stanfield want to wear these late creations they are at liberty to do so, and I will see that the police force does not permit any undue demonstration. If the ladies like such notoriety, let them have it. The choice of clothing is a personal matter, and I believe in giving the women their liberty in all things, now that we have equal suffrage."

#### ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE FAILS.

Dusane Woman at Hood River Taken From Slough in Time.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 28.—Leaving the room where she was supposed to be sleeping, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Calkins, Mrs. O. L. Warden attempted to commit suicide Tuesday morning by drowning herself in the slough. Shortly after 10 o'clock Mrs. Warden was missed and a search was immediately begun, as she has been mentally unbalanced for some time, having recently returned from the asylum at Pendleton.

Sheriff Tom Johnson was called. They followed her tracks to the slough below the old slaughter house and saw her running along the bank. Just as the party reached her she threw up her hands and plunged into the water, but Sheriff Johnson jumped in and made the rescue.

Money is the root of all evil—and many a family tree springs therefrom.

## EXTRA!

Peaches and Chocolate Ice Cream Tomorrow at

Koeppen's Drug Store