

FLARED SKIRTS IN

By Hedda Hoyt
(Fashion Editor of the United Press.)

NEW YORK, May 28.—
Straight from the hip
There comes a tip
That all new skirts have flarings—
They're bouffant as the jellyfish
Instead of sleek as herrings!

Flared skirts have driven straight lined frocks out of fashion. This season we should be bouffant from the hips down with hems extending like the petals of a blown rose. We may even be barrel shaped with a rounded fullness below the hips held in at hip and hemline in tapering effect similar to the hobble. But we won't have tube like silhouettes—unless we care not a whit about style.

Newest of fashions are the back flares which cause the frock to stand out at a perky angle in the rear. This is achieved by means of pleated lace or chiffon insets or circular godets placed one on each side of the center of the skirt. These insets may begin at the knees, the hipline or the normal waistline. When placed at the waistline a fitted bodice is suggested. The fullness at the back of the skirt may be also carried out in front but front fullness is often omitted when the back flare is used. Until now we have had flares used in front and at the front sides or placed evenly about the hem

since the flat back was considered necessary. However, not only frocks but ensemble coats are now appearing with rear flares.

A bouffant taffeta frock which would be suitable for the dance frock of the young miss is made of light coral taffeta combined with yellow velvet. This combination of colors is unusual but decidedly flattering to youth. The fitted bodice is made trimmed in a wide yoke of yellow velvet. The full skirt is shirred on at a normal waistline and is made in two tier effect with each tier bordered in wide scallops of yellow velvet.

Bridesmaids' frocks are also lovely when combining yellow chiffon over flesh or coral shades. Layers of pastel hued petals may adorn the hem of the chiffon overdress.

Summer pajamas of knee length are appearing in the shops. They are made of striped silks or cotton cloth, and in pongee and crepes. Sometimes these are made so short that they resemble track suits.

A new trim for the felt hat with upturned brim is the tiny rosebud which holds the brim flat to the crown in front.

miles macadam, balance dirt road in fair condition.

Bend-Lakeview Highway

Bend-Silver Lake—Road in fair condition.

Silver Lake-Paisley—Dirt road, in fair condition.

Paisley-Lakeview—45 miles macadamized and in good condition.

Central Oregon Highway

Bend-Burns—First 12 miles macadam, balance fair dirt road open to travel.

Burns-Grane—Macadamized.

Grane-Vale—Rough but passable.

Sherman Highway

Biggs-Wasco-Moro-Grass Valley.

Kent-Shaniko-Madras-Redmond-Bend—Macadam except six miles dirt road at Trail crossing of Crooked river.

Ochoco Highway

Redmond-Prineville-Mitchell—Macadamized and in good condition.

Mitchell-Antone-Dayville—Dirt road. Inpassable after rains.

Crater Lake Highway

Medford-Trail-Prospect-Fort Klamath—Macadam; open to Union Creek. Closed through Crater Lake national park on account of snow.

McKenzie Highway

Eugene-Belknap Springs—Macadamized and in good condition.

Belknap Springs-McKenzie Pass—

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Central Oregon Roads

Weekly Report Issued by the
State Highway Commission

The Dalles-California Highway

Note: Through traffic advised to take Sherman highway.

The Dalles-Dufur-White River—Good macadam.

White River-Maupin—Surfacing under way; look out for trucks.

Maupin-Cow Canyon—Earth road. Surfacing under way but passable.

Cow Canyon-Gateway-Madras-Redmond-Bend—Good macadam except six miles dirt road at Trail crossing of Crooked river.

Bend-La Pine—Seventeen miles cinder surfaced, balance fair earth road.

La Pine-Six Miles North of Sand Creek—Unimproved dirt road. Rough.

Six Miles North of Sand Creek-Klamath Falls - Merrill - California State Line—Macadam.

Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway

Klamath Falls-Bonanza—Macadam.

Bonanza-Drews Valley Section—Unimproved. Rough going.

Drews Valley -Lakeview—Eight

Sisters—Closed by snow.
Sisters-Cline Falls-Redmond—Macadam.

The Wall Flower

(Continued from Page 6.)

there was a striped awning near a clump of flowering bushes. He'd disappeared with the most beautiful

guest, they looked so silly, caught spooning like school boy and girl. But I fainted and he never forgave me."

"But—how awful!" Pan was genuinely shocked. "How brutal!"

"No, quite right," Gloria answered, her face a little hard again.

"There's a sort of code, a sense of good sportsmanship, that applies to—everything. I shouldn't have given them away by showing my surprise; I mean I should have led the people away as soon as I know who was sitting under the awning or, if they were discovered, should have laughed it off. I never made that mistake again!"

"But we quarreled violently for months, and he began drinking a lot and resigned—or else was asked; he was drinking entirely too much—we had a lot of stormy scenes about that too—he was so unjust at times—and I wept, or else raged."

"Then—well of course, what followed was inevitable. My baby was born dead, it wasn't even seven months—and he said it was my fault for getting into such tempers. Once, being quite fit up after a party, he told me I'd done it on purpose. I never forgave him that."

She talked on, while Pan sat quietly, too absorbed to go on with her self imposed secretarial work, her sensitive little heart fairly torn with sympathy for her friend. Frank had left the diplomatic service, either of himself or by request, and they had sailed for Tunis.

"Bobby was with the consulate, he stayed on, but joined us later at Cannes," Gloria said. "Poor Frank had an attack of conscience, I was so awfully ill, and took me down the Nile for my health. We stopped at Cannes in the spring, came back here for the summer. Frank had to get work of some sort, we were running out of money."

"What did he do?" Pan asked.



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"What work? His work was mainly conking funds out of his mother. It took him all summer, but he did it—I found out later by saying we were to have another child, which wasn't true—and that he had to take me away to some quiet place for my health—he never knew what caused the first catastrophe. I was miserable—"

She paused, laughed, and made a remark that was the keynote to her character. "I was so miserable there was nothing to do but laugh about it."

(To be continued)

At 28 years of age E. Quimby Smith is president of a national bank in Mount Sterling, Ohio.

LEGIONNAIRES

Assist your local post in making the Memorial Day program a success by turning out in uniform at 9:45 A. M., May 30, at Legion headquarters.

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE.

(Space by courtesy of Brooks-Scanlon Lbr. Co.)

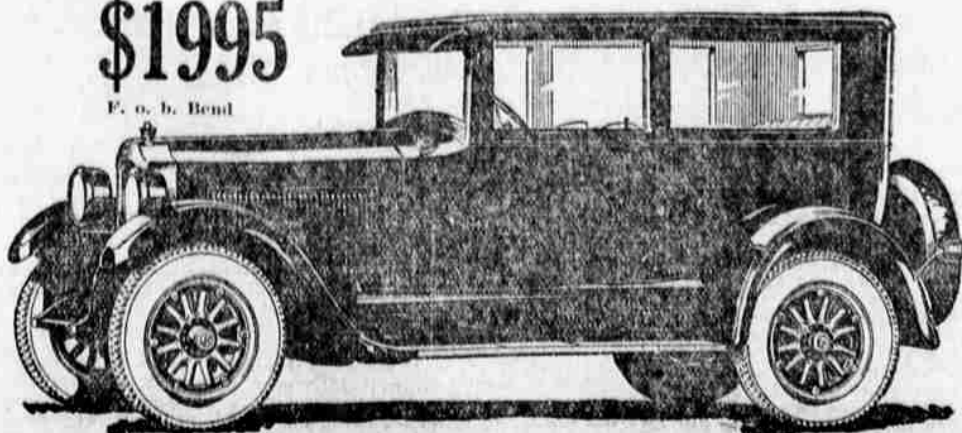
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