

Revival Of Old-Time Fashions May Bring Back Romantic Era

By Margery Rex.

New York, Nov. 30.—Will our new romantic styles in clothes bring back an era of romance? With the revival of hoopskirts, lace scarves, tiny fans and garlanded coiffures cause to live again the delicate creatures who fainted as easily and as gracefully as they flirted? And do their garments really affect the characters of women?

Sudden changes in demeanor are seen in the drab little girl who suddenly gets a new dress. She is transformed. So is the middle-aged hitherto uncared for woman whose husband may unexpectedly gain wealth. Her new raiment makes a new woman out of her oftentimes.

Miss Ethel Traphagen, expert in dress design, confirms the legend that clothes make the man or woman. At her studio on Poplar street, Brooklyn, she displayed a number of drawings of styles of the past and told me some of her own theories on dress.

Miss Traphagen's Conclusions.

"Undoubtedly wearing clothes harking back to times of romance will make women take on the characteristics of those periods," Miss Traphagen says.

"Of course, you know one of my beliefs is that we go through one incarnation after another, and that when we long for the trappings of some one era we are going back to those days through which we passed and which we loved.

"In a certain mood a woman puts on a garment to express that feeling. Again, when she puts on the dress of a bygone century she assumes thereby the qualities or vagaries of the time.

"In the different stages of development in our lives we are subject to different moods in which we revert to former experiences. If a woman puts on a Moyen Age costume she is apt to feel as the women of those Middle Ages did.

"The fact of women taking to the bouffant skirts and rosebud garlanded coiffures shows a positive leaning back to the day of romance. In the thirties and in the sixties there was a romantic spirit, but there was also hypocrisy. Those criminal girls looked very sweet and demure, but they were not always so ingenuous as we think them.

Spooning and Swooning Customs.

"Even when these styles are brought out now there is always a little silliness added to them." But where, oh where, in our highly condensed conditions of life is there room for the dear creature to wear their hoops and succumb to the "vapours" at the slightest provocation? At least girls who swoon easily might be preferable to those ultra-moderns some of our readers score so savagely, those who swoon too easily and those whose only "vapours" are the thin streams of cloud that arise from the amber cigarette insulators.

"In Victoria's reign," Miss Traphagen continued, "she was so repressed that everybody became bottled up. The styles immediately showed this. The squeeze-in waists, the ridiculous stuffed log-of-mutton sleeves tell of the influence of this strict ruler.

"But in America we have a conglomerate of races. Each brings a different environment and a past. The countries from which they come have each had a different history of fashion affected in so many ways in the past. The countries from which they come have each had a different history of fashion affected in so many ways in the past. No one silhouette of style predominates today.

"Clothes influence women greatly. The gingham dress imparts youth and freshness. It speaks of childhood and bread and butter days. Brocade makes us feel regal; velvet, dignified and a little softened.

"She who dons taffeta becomes crisp and jaunty like the fabric. Blue serge is business like and suitable and lends self-confidence. "The rolled-down stockings and all too short skirts we have had for some time give a woman vulgarity. Or, rather, they bring out her innate vulgarity, for the fact that she wears them shows the quality to be in her.

"Colors have a greater power over ourselves than we imagine. Each has a separate meaning. Yellow speaks to those who can understand it, but blue cannot say what yellow says. Neither can red nor violet. Blue is cold and formal, but very satisfactory. Green is cool and restful, while yellow is cheerful and brilliant and creates harmony about it. Red is warm and aggressive, orange rather hot, but still very decorative; violet is mystic, mournful and darkening.

"Light colors give youth, gaiety and vitality to women, while the dark shades offer dignity and repose. Neutralized colors have great charm and subtlety."

What man wouldn't want to protect a dainty thing in shell pink or baby blue, and who cares what happens to a navy blue serge girl?

Little satin toes peeping from beneath a lace skirt are more tantalizing than plain sight of two little knees that knock. Preserving old letters in lemon verbona may become a more popular indoor sport than preserving one's one sweet self in apricot brandy.



NOVEMBER TERM		ROADS AND HIGHWAYS	
Road District No. 1.			
Bennett & Coon, jins for bridge	1.50		
Snyder A C, patrolman	14.00		
Road District No. 2.			
Molalla Electric Co, light power, etc.	83.14		
Barrett Frank, slip work	60.00		
Dawes Willis, grading, etc	13.67		
Hersheberger Dan, team on slip	6.00		
Hodge L T, grading, etc.	76.50		
Hoffman E, sharpening grader, etc.	4.00		
Johnson Albert, cutting brush, ditching, etc.	24.00		
Jones Grant, holding slip.	24.00		
Kunkle L D, slip work.	40.00		
Ball E R, patrolman.	40.00		
Road District No. 3.			
Tolles R E, hauling old plank	4.12		
Miller J M, grade work.	9.00		
White Chas, digging out old plank	1.50		
Miller J H, patrolman.	40.75		
Road District No. 5.			
Coyle Herman, hauling gravel	55.50		
Davidson Edward, hauling gravel, etc.	54.50		
Davidson Eugene, grading, etc.	15.00		
Davidson James F, hauling gravel, etc.	48.00		
Davidson John, do	38.50		
Davidson Ralph, do	21.25		
Eten Joseph, repairing grader	9.00		
Gooding C J, hauling gravel	9.00		
Gooding L P, do	38.50		
Kirsch Frank, do	29.00		
Managre Preman, do	15.00		
Managre Louis, cleaning tile and ditches	19.50		
Managre Ray, hauling gravel	70.50		
Rammond Henry, do	81.00		
Rasmussen John, do	2.00		
Stupfel Basil, do	3.00		
Vachter Frank, do	13.50		
Davidson W F, patrolman.	69.00		
Road District No. 7.			
Drager D G, cash advanced for freight on gravel	56.03		
Collard Pierce, hauling gravel	4.10		
Eessen Roy, right of way for new road	30.00		
Kuschnick John, lumber	137.44		
Lambert G S, drift bolts and straps	6.00		
Schmidt Andrew, right of way for new road	11.00		
Vogt Charles, driving team, etc.	58.50		
Vachter Andrew, hauling gravel	40.00		
Kuschnick Joseph, bridge work	7.50		
Moufett Albert, do	30.00		
Schafer Alfred, hauling gravel	22.00		
Cutsforth John H, patrolman	135.50		
Road District No. 8.			
Whitman C F, nails & file	6.18		
Hall Henry, team work, etc	18.50		
Andrews Geo, grading	18.50		
Goulet, Glen, do	11.00		
Bursh R, shoveling gravel.	7.50		
Durant L W, patrolman.	26.66		
Road District No. 8 1/2.			
Choquette Felix, ditching.	6.62		
Davis Chas, holding scraper	5.00		
Miller James, scraping.			
hauling, grading, etc.	62.50		
Vincent Chas, ditching.	3.12		
Seallard Wm, patrolman.	29.00		
Road District No. 9.			
Miles Company, pipe	48.00		
Kamayate John, dragging roads	6.00		
King E D, crushed rock	10.50		
Oster Mike, hauling concrete tile	12.50		
Wildo Frank Sr, repairing culverts, etc.	9.00		
VanCleave Joseph, patrolman	21.50		
Road District No. 10.			
Drager D G, cash advanced for freight charges on gravel	88.70		
Bielmeyer Pete, hauling gravel	30.00		
Bielmeyer Geo, shovelling.	12.00		
Schmidt Jos, do	9.00		
Saalfeld Henry, hauling and grading	21.00		
Seifer Steve, do	12.00		
Rintz Anton, cutting brush	3.00		
Annen Henry, shovelling rock	4.50		
Annen H G, hauling gravel	9.00		
Stevens Ted, grading	6.00		
Schaffer Geo, do	12.00		
Hansck Fr, do	6.00		
May Jos, do	6.00		
Schack Bros, shovelling	3.00		
Schmaltz & Sons N, filling	17.00		
Annen Wm B, patrolman	33.00		
Road District No. 11.			
Balch W H, hauling rock.	24.00		
Berg Richard, braking rock	4.50		
Brokcke C C, blasting rock	2.00		
Brown H S, hauling rock	33.00		
Dahl Otto, do	30.00		
Fennimore Ed, shovelling rock	10.50		
Hanes Mell, hauling rock.	33.00		
Hobart Rachael, rock	13.65		
Kohlmer Dales, braking rock	2.25		
Logne C, shovelling rock	13.50		
Mohring Otto, braking rock	4.50		
Olsen George, helping boar hole for blasting	4.50		
Pohl Joe, braking rock	21.00		
Siler Martin, do	18.50		
Thomas Orval, shovelling rock	3.00		
Warnock R K, hauling rock	33.00		
Zollner Joe, running road roller	30.00		
Hartman C D, patrolman	28.00		
Road District No. 12.			
Allan Bollinger Lumber Co, lumber	5.82		
Ames S, grease cup	.15		
Coast Culvert & Flume Co, pipe culvert	26.40		
Giger Bros, lumber	5.25		
Johnson Chas, rep. water tanks, etc.	20.05		
Myers G, cup grease	1.80		
Plas E, wood	8.00		
Travis N B, welding cast-iron job	1.50		
Shepherd Floyd, hauling lumber, engineer on roller, etc.	43.00		
Shepherd Elvin, getting out rock, engineer on crusher, etc.	32.50		
Shepherd B F, hauling water and rock	54.00		
Landing Herman, wheeling and getting out rock	28.50		
Landing Mike, driving waterwagon on team	24.00		
Rice L S, feeding crusher and getting out rock	21.00		
Plas Gerbart, wheeling and getting out rock	27.00		
Plas Vernon, do	27.00		
Dunagan Shirley, do	27.00		
Gidley James, loading wheelbarrows, etc.	27.00		
Lawrence J B, getting out rock, etc.	25.50		
Lawrence D W, do	24.00		
Lawrence E R, spreading rock	30.00		
Lawrence R A, loading wheelbarrows	3.00		
Shepherd Carl, breaking and getting out rock	33.00		
Smith Fred, use of engine for crusher	33.00		
Lawrence Willie, helping load wheelbarrows	9.00		
Plas John, hauling wood.	12.00		
Gersch A A, hauling rock and getting out rock	15.00		
Walbel John, hauling rock	6.90		
Scott Merle, do	139.87		
Hogg W T, patrolman	77.00		
Road District No. 14.			
Drager D G, cash advanced for freight on gravel.	26.69		
Johnson Lars A, cost and damages	Continued		
Ames S, nails	2.80		
Helgeson Pete, hauling gravel and scraping	54.00		
Benson Geo, do	48.00		
Reinhart, J A, do	36.00		
Burnett Rex, shovelling	6.00		
Swanson J, shovelling gravel and scraping	27.00		
Barnes Chas, shovelling	3.00		
Janik C M, do	19.50		
VanGorder John, hauling			

rock	39.00	road dragging	9.00
Phillips F, shovelling	3.00	Dahl Hartwick, grading	12.00
Marquitt G, pick and shovel	6.00	Jefferson W J, patrolman	8.00
Marty Jos, clearing right of way	16.50	Road District No. 17.	
Hotho Wm, do	15.00	Kobow C A, grading	6.00
Brown C F, pick and shovel	14.25	Oregon Gravel Co, gravel	6.50
Young R H, clearing right of way	9.00	Sim Tom, checking gravel	22.50
Majs Geo, shovelling	27.00	West Side Gravel Co, gravel	43.90
Treuter Edk, clearing right of way	15.00	Road District No. 18.	
Winter H J, patrolman	63.00	Collard W P, gravel	9.00
Road District No. 15.			
Drager D G, cash advanced for freight on gravel	123.06	Jarman A F, hauling gravel, etc.	65.70
The Silverton Appeal, publishing special road meeting notice	.75	Orey Adam, hauling gravel	36.00
Nadon Leo, hauling gravel	18.00	Scott E W, do	3.00
Muller Albert, do	18.00	Cole Robt, patrolman	160.00
Muller Fred, spreading gravel	6.00	Road District No. 19.	
Staddell Rudolph, hauling gravel	18.00	Balley Ed, hauling gravel	12.00
Kaser J R, do	12.00	Betler L, grade work and hauling gravel	6.25
Wenger Robert Jr, shovelling gravel	6.00	Frohmdader Adam, hauling gravel	12.00
Hanna John, hauling gravel	12.00	Jorgensen Ira, truck wheels	5.00
Road District No. 15 1/2.		Miles Company, sewer pipe	13.20
Davenport John H, patrolman	4.00	Watt Shipp Powder Co, powder, fuse and caps	20.76
Road District No. 16.			
Oregon Gravel Co, gravel	97.65	White W B, hauling gravel	19.00
Watman J E, repairing culvert	1.50	Savage W E, dragging and building new road	21.00
Howard W A, dragging	6.00	Guthrie C S, building new road	9.00
Shepard Harry, repairing culverts	3.00	Sunquist Edd, grubbing stumps	7.50
Scism Iht, dragging	9.00	Newton Willie, cutting brush	3.00
Planert Anton, grading		Newton Tom, holding scraper & cutting brush	6.00
		Darling O B, patrolman	45.25
		Road District No. 20.	
		Spaulding Logging Co	
		Chas K, lumber	25.68
		Salem Sand & Gravel Co,	

12.15 Kobow Chas, do 15.00 said it was the second time he
36.25 VanCleave L M, patrolman 21.00 same man had assaulted her
Road District No. 22. took no notice when he kissed
Lein Melvin, dragging road 7.50 the first time," she said.
Ramsden C J, patrolman. 4.00 it was dark and I took it for my
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