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It can only be a complete success if every Ashlander who has given thought to the city's future, and what real CITIZEN has not, will mail in a questionnaire, properly filled out with his best suggestions on the things the Commercial Club should undertake.

Sunday, 8 p. m., is the limit for mailing the questionnaires.

Have a part in planning your city's future.

DO IT FOR ASHLAND.

FRAIL, HAIRY CHAPEAUX POPULAR THIS SPRING

By Margaret Robe
(Written for the United Press.)

Although it's chilly and the ground is still quite white with snow, it's really joyous Springtime for the calendars say so.

And the hat trees and the shoe trees

Are in bloom; the windows show

NEW YORK—Time was when we used to fondly believe the hat of straw denoted Spring and Summer!

Surely no one could make such a sad mistake nowadays. To be sure a few straw hats do begin to appear atop chic heads when snow drifts start to melt beneath the surge of spring.

By the time the first pussy willows purr and robins twitter straw hats have been cast aside however, and confessions of taffeta, tulle, ribbon or satin crown the coiffures of the spring and summer maids and matrons.

The hats of hair so frail and airy of weaves, abloom with gorgeous flora, are the most appropriate and seasonably summery hats on view but the majority of the close little turbans of satin, taffeta and ribbon suggest Fall and Winter quite as much as Spring chapeaux irrespective of the seasons.

Flowers do ornament models but raffia, beads, tassels and ribbons give them a close run for popularity.

Ribbons especially have come into a glorified success as a hat adornment this season. Entire turbans and brimmed hats are made of narrow ribbons woven together like those paper mats of kindergarten days.

Wide brimmed horse hair hats have immense

the wise man is he who carries one when it is only cloudy.

Any man will send for a doctor when he gets beefy, but the wise one is he who adapts proper measures before his illness become serious.

During a hard winter or the following spring one feels run-down, tired out, weak and nervous.

Probably you have suffered from a cold, the Grip or flu, which has left you thin, weak and pale.

This is the time to put your system in order. It is time for house-cleaning.

A good, old-fashioned alterative and temperance tonic is one made of wild roots and barks, without the use of alcohol, and called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form.

This is nature's tonic, which restores the tone of the stomach, activity of the liver and steadiness to the nerves, strengthening the whole system.

First put up by Dr. Pierce over 50 years ago, now procurable at any drug store; or send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

sashes of wide pastel tinted satin ribbon tied around their crowns and dripping soft wide ends and loops almost to the waist line. Frayed ribbons offer a novel smarting that promises many smart effects. A close turban made of narrow bands of alternating varicolored ribbons quantity frayed presents a surface not unlike the grooved hair edged back of the armadillo.

A small round hat of rose straw has a turned up brim all faced with narrow rose hued grosgrain ribbon sewed together in neat and vertical rows that fan out in a riot of silky rosy fluff at the brim edge. Another quaint ribbon conceit is a tall narrow turban of midnight blue satin shaped like a Cossack's cap which is completely covered with wee wiggly loops of fine blue velvet ribbon to simulate the astrachan so close to the Tartars head and heart.

Tassels long, heavy and gay bob from almost every form of head covering but seem most at home from the little close round Chinese hats of straw, silk faced in contrasting tint. Beads of gayly colored wood in shapes quaint and bizarre girdle crowns of tulle amidst a fluff of tulle for brim and swaying strands of varicolored beads anchored to opposite sides of fan brimmed Cleopatraesque head dresses hang in festive festoons beneath the chin or chin of ladies addicted to the oriental modes.

Foot notes of the season become more and more short ramped and French as well as ornate of strap, buckle and bow.

Their prices are as high as their French heels and after you have purchased the necessary summer quota of one white pair, one patent kid pair, one brown suede pair and one of grey you will undoubtedly be as short of cash as they are of vamp.

They are worth most any sacrifice however, for so seductively alluring and high arched and small do they make the foot that the female who longs to be a vamp will find the short vamp a telling factor in her heart's desire.

The Social Realm

College Womens' Club. The College Womens' Club of the Rogue River Valley will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Campbell in Medford.

Club Met. Members of the Come When You Can club were entertained at the home of Miss Jessie Mathes on North Main street last evening.

Entertained at Dinner. Mrs. Archie Kincaid entertained a company at dinner April 6, the event being in honor of W. R. Kincaid and Archie R. Kincaid, who celebrated their birthdays upon that day.

Birthday Party. Miss Bernice Kincaid was very much surprised upon her arrival home from church March 28th to find a host of friends and schoolmates awaiting her, the event being her 12th birthday.

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