



Fads and Fashions

Guard Special Service.
New York, August 1.—The gowns of the modified *directoire* order are still the talk of New York and Paris. Such a fashion in extreme developments will never find favor with the conservative minded, but when modified and toned down it is sure to be an accepted fashion for a time at least. However, it is not a suitable gown to be worn on the street, although many women here in New York have been bold enough to wear a slashed *directoire* on the prominent streets. It is a gown that when perfectly carried out and worn by a tall, graceful woman, does not present a disgraceful appearance, but on the other hand it can easily be made conspicuous and vulgar. Some of the materials employed are of the most transparent fabrics made and under them are worn pink fleshings. Most women are loath to give up their fluff *lingerie* for a pair of long silk hose and a short, tight-fitting linen cambric chemise, which is all the underwear that some of the Paris beauties are wearing. The skirts to these models are swathed about the figure in long, clinging lines with a long pointed train which is laid about the feet in unbroken lines. The hips are in no way visible, and are sometimes fitted by upturned plaits which extend downward several inches. No lining whatever is permissible around the foot of the skirts for they must curve in rather than stand out, to carry out the slenderness of the silhouette. It is not probable that even society women will adopt these ultra styles, but for the stage where exaggerations prevail they are just the thing. These styles are merely reproductions of the robes of ancient Greece and Rome, but they are greatly modified and cannot begin to compare with the diaphanous gowns with which the beauties of that age adorned themselves.

Tuesday afternoon of this week the Methodist Aid Society met with Mrs. Souders at her pleasant home on East Seventh street. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. L. S. Bean, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Mink. After the business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework. During the afternoon an elaborate luncheon was served. Mrs. Bellman and Mrs. Ernest Gilstrap assisted in serving.

The Aloah Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Page Tuesday, July 28. The afternoon was spent in playing whist. The hostess was assisted in serving a dainty luncheon by Mrs. Metcalf and Miss Meta Goldsmith. The guests of the club were Mrs. Straight (Washington, D. C.), Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Rice (Roseburg), Mrs. Studley, Mrs. McMoran, Mrs. J. K. Pratt, Mrs. F. W. Osburn, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Braley (Los Angeles), Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Frederick Dunn, Miss Veda Quackenbush, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Lilley.

Mrs. Lulu Tollman was the hostess at a whist party on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Margaret Cundiff, who leaves Saturday with her mother for an extended trip through California. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests present were Miss Margaret Cundiff, Miss Emma Travis, Miss Frances Kelly, Mr. Hartog, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Beardsley and Mr. DeNeffe.

A pleasant affair was the annual picnic of the Thimble Club, Thursday afternoon and evening, at Hendricks' park. The husbands were invited, and they arrived at a later hour than did the women. At 6 o'clock a bountiful luncheon was spread. Late in the evening they returned home on the street car.

ago in one of the parks. It was made of white pique and cut on Empire Princess lines. The bodice was made with a guimpe and ruffled sleeves, which were of plain and embroidered white mill. The over-bodice, of pique, was attached to the skirt and embroidered in large white rings. This was laid in a series of four deep tucks and was outlined with bands of touched pique which crossed in front in surplice effect and in back formed a narrow girdle. The skirt has a box-pleat in front and back and on the hips, with gores between laid in inverted plaits, stitched half way down. The sides of the skirt were trimmed with touched bands of pique and ornamented with large soutache buttons.

These buttons also appeared on the top of the front and back plait. A large white hat with a drooping



MARY MANNERING.
Actress who is suing her husband, James K. Hackett, the actor, for a divorce.

brim and slightly upturned on the left side was trimmed with white ribbon and plumes. To complete the toilette was a parasol of a very delicate shade of pink which gave the desired touch of color.

The question of sleeves is the one that is now confronting the dress-makers. Will the next fashion be the skin-tight affairs that have been predicted and which are the despair of the average dressmaker? It is certain that all sleeves are growing decidedly smaller, but it is hoped by most of the fashionable feminines that the glove-fitting sleeve will not return to favor. This summer the log-o-mutton sleeve has been a favorite, especially with the slender woman. It is quite full at the top and close fitting the lower part of the arm. The mousquetaire has been fast making headway, and there is every evidence that by early fall it will become an accepted fashion. Very seldom, if ever, is the armhole seam visible in costumes or blouses. The sleeve is often made in one with the bodice, sometimes producing a jum-

per effect, or are so trimmed as to entirely conceal the seam. The ruffled sleeve is a good illustration and also the cross-wise tucked sleeve seen on many costumes. On the fingers' blouses the three-quarter length sleeves have not been popular in spite of the fact that long ones are in the fore. Many of the evening gowns have the elbow or puff sleeves, but these lengths are always more or less popular, as they are more becoming to some women than the long sleeves. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

HARTOG MAKES VISITS TO JUNCTION

SECURES SIGNATURES TO PETITION TO BUILD ROAD TO MAPLETON—OTHER JUNCTION NOTES

John H. Hartog, manager of the Eugene Commercial Club, was in this city Wednesday securing signers to a petition to be presented to the county court to build a road from head of tide to Florence. It was quite numerous signed, as our people here believe that the coast country is entitled to good roads as well as other portions of the county. As much of the Siuslaw timber is owned by non-residents, we suggest the advisability of voting a special road tax in addition to the county help and private subscriptions. That is the way it is done over on this side.

Four young men did some damage Sunday afternoon by lighting paper and throwing it over into Mr. Pitney's wheat field near the Bushnell dryer. The stubble took fire and soon had a shock of wheat in flames. Fortunately it was discovered in time and Mr. Pitney and his boys succeeded in whipping it out before any further damage was done. Mr. Pitney has the names of the young men and may institute proceedings against them.

Baxter Howard broke all records this season by starting his threshing machine at noon Thursday. It is seldom that threshing commences before the first week in August. Other machines in this section will start next week. Mr. Howard commenced on Mr. Millett's grain. Mr. Millett also made a record by cutting and shocking 500 acres of wheat in six days.

Miss Marie Christensen, daughter of Carl Christensen, of this place, and who formerly set type in this office, is now traveling in Norway and Denmark, and expects to visit France before she returns. This is quite an expensive trip, but she earned the money herself.

The school board has employed Professor and Mrs. Harvey B. Stout, of McMinnville, as teachers in our public schools, the former to be assistant principal and the latter will be assigned to the fifth or seventh grade.

The Eugene Mill and Elevator Co. will again operate the Bushnell warehouse with G. O. Powell in charge.

Born—July 25, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davis, a son.—Times

SHERIFF ARRIVES WITH PRISONER

Sheriff Bown arrived home this morning at 2 o'clock with Henry Stuckey, of Alpha, whom he arrested on the charge of assault and battery upon G. Steinbauer, who also resides in that vicinity. The sheriff left here Thursday morning, expecting to get back last evening, but Stuckey lives twenty miles further away than the sheriff figured, and he did not get in till 2 o'clock this morning. Stuckey was arraigned before Judge Bryson of the justice court this forenoon and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial will probably be held Monday if the witnesses can be secured by that time.

S. P. EARNED HARRIMAN AN IMMENSE PROFIT IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Cal., July 31.—The Southern Pacific Co. in this state during the year ending on the first Monday in March last earned a profit of \$809,016.50. That sum represents the gross net earnings of the Harriman lines in California for 12 months.

E. B. Ryan, of the Southern Pacific, reported the foregoing to the State Board of Equalization today. He also submitted a statement showing that the Central Pacific, after paying all expenses, had a surplus on the first Monday in March of \$8,652,184.80. That makes Harriman's earnings from the two roads total \$13,382,591.30.

HARRIMAN LINES WILL NOT GIVE UP

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—Julius Kautschmidt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, said tonight that he knew nothing of the proposed move of transcontinental roads to abandon their steamship business to the Orient.

This denial was forthcoming as a result of the reports in the afternoon papers to the effect that owing to the thirty-days clause in the interstate commerce law, the big roads are unable to compete with foreign lines and would go out of business.

There are many imitations of De Witt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve but just one original. Sold by all druggists.

Every day next week except Thursday Dr. Lewis, the optician, will be in his Eugene office. If you have had eye glasses have him test your eyes.

Singer Sewing Machine Company, 615 Willamette street, phone Red 1451.

When hungry don't forget that White's restaurant will satisfy you.

FIRST DIRECT PRIMARY FOR OLD MISSOURI

St. Louis, Mo., August 1.—The Missouri primary law, providing for the direct nomination of candidates for state, congressional and county offices, will be tried out for the first time next Tuesday. Neither the politicians nor the general public appears entirely satisfied with the change by which the delegate conventions are superseded by the system of direct nominations. The party managers are opposed to the primary because it takes from them much of the power and influence they heretofore have exercised in the selection of candidates for office. The objection of the taxpayers arises from the fact that they will have to bear the expense of the primary, which is estimated at not less than 175,000.

Candidates for Congress and a complete State ticket will be named at the primary by both the Democrats and Republicans. The contests for nomination are nearly all on the Democratic side and the chief interest naturally centers in the fight for the head of the ticket. The contest for the Democratic nomination is a three-cornered one. The aspirants for the seat of Governor Folk are David A. Ball of Pike county, former Congressman William S. Cowherd and Judge William H. Wallace.

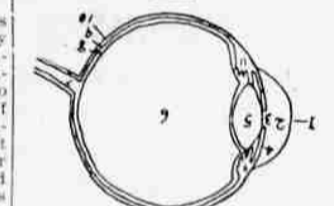
Mr. Cowherd is one of the best known politicians in the State. He is a native of Missouri and a graduate of the State University. Since his admission to the bar in 1882 he has practiced law in Kansas City and has been honored with the majority and other public offices in that city. For several years he represented the Fifth district in Congress.

David A. Ball likewise is a well-known politician. His political opponents have dubbed him the "perennial candidate," because of the frequency with which he has sought and been mentioned for public office. His previous campaigns have given him a compact, loyal following in each county in the state. This is expected to prove of great benefit to him in a primary. Their strength will be cumulative.

The Republicans now are in control of all the State offices with the exception of the governorship. The Republican ticket easily can be forecasted. Herbert S. Hadley, the present attorney general, will be named for governor without opposition. Of the balance of the ticket, John Swanger, secretary of State, as a return from the people to his office. His is the only name which will appear upon the ballot for a second term.

Jacob F. Gemlich of Boonville will be named by the Republicans for lieutenant governor. The nomination for state auditor will go to Jesse A. Tolerton of Branson, and Wilbur F. Maring of Jefferson City will be named for treasurer. The only nominations for which there are more than one candidate are those for attorney general and railroad and warehouse commissioner.

THE EYE AND ITS CARE.



- 1. Cornea.
- 2. Aqueous humor.
- 3. Pupil.
- 4. Iris.
- 5. Crystalline lens.
- 6. Vitreous humor.
- 7. Optic nerve.
- 8. Retina.
- 9. Choroid.
- 10. Sclerotic.

With advancing age many changes take place in the body. This is especially apparent in the eye. Beginning very young the nearpoint, that is the closest point at which one can see clearly, gradually grows farther from the eye. This change is called Presbyopia, and is not perceptible to us until the age of forty-three or later. When we notice that to see clearly the reading or sewing must be held farther from the eye than is convenient or comfortable, and even then the work does not seem as clear as it should be. This is not a disease but is a physiological condition.

At birth the crystalline lens is very soft, but as age advances it gradually grows harder until a time comes when the lens becomes too hard to be relaxed by the ciliary muscles. (Which process was explained in a preceding article), so it cannot become more convex and adjust itself for near work.

The age when this condition becomes apparent varies in individuals. Hyperopic or farsighted people requiring glasses for near work much more than do the Myopic or nearsighted people.

The inconvenience of Presbyopia can be overcome very satisfactorily by having the eyes examined carefully and the proper glasses for near work.

One thing that must be impressed upon Presbyopic people is the danger that lies in using other people's glasses, and also in using glasses for which the eyes have not been properly examined. Glasses belonging to other people may be too strong and thus strain the eyes, even though they can be seen through very nicely. And glasses which are bought without having the eyes examined for, are never made of good material and therefore cannot be perfect. Often one lens of this kind will have two or three different strengths when it should be uniform, thus doing the eyes great injury by causing them

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to focus unevenly. Reading glasses should not be just anything that can be seen through, but should be carefully fitted to each eye by one who thoroughly understands the eyes and its anomalies.
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