

WOMAN HAS BROKEN FASHION'S SHACKLES



Woman has broken fashion's slavery shackles. The proof is in these two pictures. Fashion decreed early in the year that woman should wear the long tight hobble skirt with oriental draperies. Woman tried 'em—in the cities—but the freedom of the short loose waist-knit could not be forgotten so quickly. So now the medium length skirt—a bit tight it is true—but it is common sense—as in this satin with marguerite ash.

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LOWDEN G. O. P. BOOM HEARD NATIONALLY



Favorite son presidential booms are to be expected in political ranks at this time, but those who follow such events closely say the rumblings from Illinois are of more than local nature back of Governor Lowden as the Republican candidate in 1920. From plowboy to multi-millionaire shows the climb of Illinois' governor and speaks of his ability. The recent visit of Job E. Hedges, New York Republican leader, to the west for a conference with Lowden indicates that the Illinoisian has attracted the party heads. Lowden was born and reared in Iowa.

Now that the Monroe doctrine has become a member of the League of Nations, the League will probably soon be ready to take the field.

PAIR OF EXTREMES IN WAISTCOAT AND HAT



A pair of extremes just had to come out of the joyous reaction of peace. The upper shows the limit in waistcoats—just like dad use to wear; this one a bright blue broche worn with a suit of black satin. Lower, is a fine milan turban almost concealed under its great bow of black satin, but livened up with a rosette from orange ribbon.

TO BE THE BRIDE OF GENERAL PERSHING?



Rumor has it General Pershing will "go west" when he lands back in America from France. At least he will go west as far as Pasadena, Cal., where resides Miss Anette Patton. It is reported the two are to wed then.

Large or Small



"A hat or a bonnet with—just anything on it," seems to be the rule for millinery this spring—especially as the late Easter models make their appearance. "The big hat's the thing," will be told by those who can wear the drooping shapes—while over at the other mirror—the small hat in all its new exclusiveness will be making its bid for popularity. Here are new shapes shown in the metropolitan shops—and all good for Easter wear.

OUR PICTORIAL SECTION.

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take advantage of service that is consistent and within its means. It has never hesitated to install such machinery and equipment as the business justified. It has one of the best equipped plants in all of Oregon today and the Autocaster is one of its latest additions. With this machine and the service that is provided with it we are able to give The Times-Herald readers the very latest news pictures of general interest and bright, timely cartoons of current affairs. The Autocaster makes it possible to cast our own cuts right in the shop and the character of the work during the past several weeks is a further evidence of the enterprise of The Times-Herald to keep abreast of the times with service equal to the best.

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