

## Very Latests

By Mary Marshall

For several years women have been wishing for a radical change in fashions. They have grown impatient of the slow changes that made it possible every season to wear last year's clothes with little or no alteration. Now the change has come, and dresses, hats and



worn is not at all difficult. If the mark of the first hem does not come out in the cleaning process it is possible to cover it by means of rows of stitching. Evening dresses and afternoon dresses with draped skirts can be lengthened by means of flounces or panels of contrasting materials. One way of lengthening the silk dresses is by means of a ruffle of knifepleated material applied to the bottom of the skirt as shown in the picture. If the material of the dress cannot be exactly matched contrasting material may be used, which should be introduced somewhere else in the dress in order to disguise the utilitarian purpose of the hem ruffle.

### Oregon Dad Leader



Rufus H. Kimball, of Palo Alto, elected president of the Oregon Dads and Mothers association recently formed in California. The organization is composed of parents of students attending the University of Oregon, and corresponds to the Oregon Mothers and Oregon Dads organizations here.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, attended the first meeting, held in San Francisco, at which a large number of enthusiastic parents were present. Mrs. Clifford Conly, Berkeley, was elected secretary-treasurer.

### Portland Should Gain In Export Shipping

University of Oregon, Eugene. — Portland, as well as other port cities on the Pacific seaboard, can obtain a larger share of the greater west-bound export movement to trans-Pacific destinations by working in close cooperation with its rail and ocean lines in the effective solicitation of shippers. It is recommended in the first bulletin of the Export Traffic Series being issued by the bureau of business research of the University of Oregon.

The title of this bulletin is "Oregon's share in American Export Traffic to Trans-Pacific Destinations." It was compiled by William A. Fowler, associate professor of business administration, and Ronald M. Hubbs, research assistant.

### POPULATION GOING TO CITIES (Continued from Page One)

—large town or small city life— for probably three quarters of our population. The Census figures don't show with great precision just what proportion of the total population still lives in communities having a decidedly rural outlook. The Government arbitrarily classes all communities of more than 2,500 as urban and all below that as rural, but we all know of towns smaller than 2,500 which have many metropolitan characteristics and of towns of seven or eight or ten thousand which are still rural in their outlook.

The tendency, however, is toward the same kind of living in the small cities as in the big ones, in the big towns and villages as in the small cities. We not merely dress alike all over the United States, listen to the same things over the radio, see the same movies, read the same magazines and books eat the same food from the same kind of cans, drive the same kinds of cars, but because we live in close contact with one another, no longer alike. There is, for example, no longer the difference in point of view between the city dweller and the inhabitant of the small town which used to make it almost impossible for them to understand each other.

Very well, then; we are becoming a nation of community dwellers— have become such, in fact, without noticing the change very much. What are we going to do about it, and more important, what is it all doing to us?

First off, an increasing proportion of us are becoming fabricators of finished commodities instead of growers of the raw materials of commodities. And that certainly means that those remaining on the farms are bound to get along better than was the case when there was too many growers in proportion to the number of consumers of farm products.

Second, we, as community dwellers, are developing new tastes and wants and making the market for all sorts of manufactured commodities greater than it was. We began to realize just after the war, that America had become an industrial nation. Now, ten years later we

find that industry is spreading out to the small cities and big towns. That better transportation facilities and the extension of electric power lines are bringing industries into the small towns. And that means that the problem of the wage-earner are becoming more and more important to larger number of people than the problems of the farmer are.

The affairs of the community as such command more and more attention as communities grow larger. Living in crowds has a definite effect upon manners and customs. The pressure of the mass upon the individual has a moulding effect on character. Personal rights have to be subordinated, in many respects to the rights of the social group.

It would be interesting, if one could do it, to come back to America a hundred years from now, and see what changes have occurred in the American people themselves as a result of the closer-knit community life upon which we, as a people, have definitely and finally entered.

### U. O. SUMMER SCHOOLS TO ATTRACT STUDENTS

Noted Educators to Give Many Courses at Portland and Eugene Centers.

University of Oregon, Eugene. — With studies covering every field from art to education, and with a faculty that is drawn from every corner of the United States and even from foreign countries, the summer sessions of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Portland and Astoria are expected to set new standards and new attendance records. It is announced by Alfred Powers, director of the summer school activities.

The sessions open June 23 and end August 1, with post sessions and cruises to follow.

The staff and courses offered will draw national attention this year, and the school will offer a number of unique and progressive courses that can be obtained no other place on the Pacific coast and in but few places in the country.

Through the cooperation of the Carnegie foundation, a number of art instructors will be brought to Eugene, with all expenses paid, for special instruction; a comprehensive platoon demonstration will be held at the Shattuck school in Portland; the clinic for problem children, now nationally known for its work, will be held in Eugene under the direction of Dr. Grace Fernald of Los Angeles, and an intensive course for laboratory technicians, lasting 10 weeks, will be held in Portland under the direction of the medical school and the Oregon State Board of Health.

Cruise Planned  
The Alaska summer cruise, which was originated very successfully by the university last summer, will be held again, and in addition this year a special cruise lasting from June 25 to August 15 will have Hawaii as its center. These unique educational ventures have been found to be extremely effective educationally.

Heading the list of outstanding authorities who will be here for important courses in education will be Lewis R. Alderman, formerly superintendent of schools in Portland and for Oregon, now with the United States Bureau of Education; C. W. Bailey, headmaster, Holt Secondary School, Liverpool, England; Dr. F. A. Cotton, formerly state superintendent of schools for Indiana; Dr. David Snedden, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Moises Saenz, assistant secretary of Education, Mexico. Teachers from all over the country are expected to come to Oregon to take courses offered by these national educators, Mr. Powers states.

Other noted educators who will be on the staff at Portland or Eugene include Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, outstanding authority on anthropology; Dr. William Morris Davis, Harvard, geographer; Miss Clara E. Howard, director of library school, New Jersey College for women; Dr. Charles N. Reynolds, sociologist, Stanford; Dr. R. A. Rice, professor of English, Smith College; Dr. C. G. Vannest, professor of education, Harris Teachers College, and approximately 30 others from outside the regular university faculty. In addition, approximately 70 professors from the Eugene and Portland staffs will be offering a wide range of courses.

Spears to Coach  
The summer session coaching staff will be headed by Dr. C. W. Spears, new Oregon football mentor, and will include W. M. Reinhart, baseball and basketball coach and assistant football coach, William L. Hayward, Oregon's veteran track coach, and E. R. Knollin, who will handle the women's coaching for grade and junior high school students. Not only high school coaches, but a number from colleges and universities are expected to come to Oregon for the course under Dr. Spears.

Interest has been greatly increased in the field of the atypical child during the past few years, and this has led to rapid expansion of the clinical school at Eugene. The school will be staffed this year by Dr. Fernald, recognized as the outstanding authority in

this work, Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of education, Miss Ruth Kneeland, formerly principal of the Bellevue school for Clinical Cases, Los Angeles, and Miss Lillian Rayner, of the Los Angeles public schools.

In the platoon demonstration school to be held in Portland, experts will direct work in grades from the fourth to eighth inclusive, and a competent staff of teachers will be on hand to assist. Observation and practice teaching will be available, and already a great deal of interest is being shown in the project.

Laboratory Course Offered  
The course for laboratory technicians will be from June 16 to August 22, and will be one of the most intensive ever offered in this field. Work will be given in the laboratories of the University of Oregon medical school and will be under the direct supervision of Dr. H. J. Sears, professor of bacteriology.

Oregon's outdoor attractions, at their best in the summer, are proving to be of great value in drawing students from other parts of the United States, and several hundred teachers and students from other colleges and universities have already signified their intention of coming here partly to enjoy this phase of summer school, it is declared.

Last summer the enrollment totalled 1576, a substantial increase over previous years, and a new record is expected to be set this year, Mr. Powers says.

### Begin With Petty Larceny

A survey of the inmates of many penitentiaries made by an official of a juvenile court showed that petty larceny was the outstanding first offense of the prisoners examined.

### World Must Be "Shown"

The world does not want to know what you think you can do; it waits for you to show it what you can do. It is achievement that counts. It is even chary of taking the will for the deed—though good intentions may count in the sight of Heaven.—Exchange.

**Paris Latin Quarter**  
The Latin quarter of Paris is the section of the city in which the University of Paris is situated. Education in the university was formerly given in Latin, and the students used to go about the town singing their songs in Latin, thus giving rise to the name which persists to the present day.



DR. I. H. GOVE

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The cost of electricity is becoming less year by year. This is due, to a very large extent, to increased use in the home, on farms, as well as in manufacturing and transportation. Mass production and distribution have the same effect on light and power rates as it has on the cost of any other commodity.

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