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hope to get by as a 1915 model with a last year's chassis and tonneau, believe me.

Miss Brown's in town and everything's being done good and brown this year. You simply must be in something brown. If you can't do any better, be in a brown study. All the new little earliest Spring hats that have peeped out timidly amidst the biting frosts are brown and serene as a fallen leaf. They are almost all of silk or at least a combination of silk with a brim or facing or a crown of brown straw just to show which way the fashionable wind will blow. Even tinier than their little winter sisters these newborn spring chapeaux. So teensy as to look as if they had been hatched in a hat incubator instead of a regular factory or shop. They still show a great leaning toward the warlike turban and helmet effects and fairly bristle with their spiked and curraised jauntiness. Another favorite model for the little brown hat, however, is the old reliable sailor shape in its smallest form. Either a garland of tiny French flowers circle the crown or a band of ribbon with neat streamers.

This bow and streamer of ribbon on the hats is too quaint and old-fashioned for words and is used with killing effect on wide brimmed flat, floppy hats as well as those of Lilliputian proportions. A charming little sailor of tobacco brown straw needs nothing more than a band of narrow old blue ribbon with a picot edge of yellow simply banding the other by a trio of inches to make it the quintessence of smartness. It's just as well the streaming ribbon ends on her hat. Goodness knows she's going to be short of most everything with her "short" waist, her "short" skirt and the new figure calling for new corsets that will undoubtedly result in her being a little short of breath.

AUTO'S REPLACE HORSES IN NEW YORK SERVICE

Immigration Falls Off on Account of War; Tide Expected to Set In When Peace Declared.

By Carlton Ten Eyck

New York, Jan. 18.—The New York fire horses in 1918 will be as extinct as the dinosaurs, the dodoes and other animals of the uncertain age. Today there are but a few thousand horses in the fire department and following the policy of replacing the picturesque animal with the more practical motor driven vehicles, the last horse will have disappeared in three years from now.

Sentiment does not run one, two or three with a municipal government when it decided to be economical and frequent tests have shown that gasoline is more reasonable than oats and that the wear and tear on machinery is less than on horse flesh. The actual figures are interesting. The tractor which is used to haul the fire engines costs \$3600 and the upkeep is \$414.00 a year. Three horses to do the same work cost \$1050 for the three and \$900 a year for upkeep. A tractor will last for 20 years, a horse but seven years.

One other advantage of the motor drawn apparatus, an advantage not to be despised in the skyscraper district, is the ease with which all the fire companies may be mobilized in a short time.

The youngsters of the future will have to look elsewhere for imaginative material with the passing of the fire horse.

The European war has touched the local people in an unusual quarter—the Y. M. C. A. In time of peace abroad, it is customary for the secretaries of this organization to spend a great deal of time with the young men between 15 and 45 who come to this country.

Normally, 32 per cent of all the immigrants is between those ages. But the warring countries, of course, are not permitting able-bodied men to leave their country. Greece and Italy have followed in the lead of the others and the percentage has been greatly cut down.

Y. M. C. A. Workers formerly met and became acquainted with 3000 immigrants a month at Ellis Island. That figure has decreased to 800.

Peter Roberts, for immigration work of the international committee, has made some interesting observations in connection with his labors among the foreigners. He has noted, for example, the effect of the war upon the Poles in this country. He sees a hopeful sign in the fact that the Poles are inspired by the fight which their former countrymen abroad are putting up against the Germans and that the American Poles feel more confidence in themselves

as a result.

Commenting on the often expressed fear of a tidal wave of immigration after the war is over, Roberts has this to say:

"If we see that in Washington they are dreading the flood of immigration that will arrive after the war. Well, I don't believe there is any flood coming, although I believe a torrent of immigration then would be a good thing, as business will boom and there will not only be no unemployment but also a demand for labor that will far exceed the supply."

NEBRASKA FARMERS WONT SELL THEIR HORSES

Decline to Sell Animals to Nation Expecting to Use Them in Great Conflict.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18.—"No horses for the European war" is the slogan of the farmers of at least one county in Nebraska. The farmers of Jefferson county are refusing to sell any animals to contractors who are acting for the warring nations.

"Let the war-crazed Europeans fight their own battle," said one of them, and apparently he voiced the sentiment held by many.

"None of us need money so badly that we must let the Europeans have our dumb brutes to be used for targets for artillerymen and riflemen. The attitude of the farmers was brought out strongly recently when Bud White, a Topeka, Kansas, horse-buyer, advertised extensively for horses and mares for cavalry and artillery purposes abroad.

The buyer announced that he would be at the Fairbury, Neb., livery barn rain or shine and would buy and not invoice. He did not do either as he had no chance. For no horses showed up for sale and he was compelled to depart without making a single purchase.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem, Jan. 16.—Sisalaw Post commission has authorized sale of \$100,000 bonds for harbor improvement.

Salem is to have a state institution for crippled children.

Cottage Grove Manufacturing Co. has resumed operations.

Albany is still pushing for a cannery.

The Multnomah delegation will ask the legislature for a \$1,000,000 state highway fund.

Bandon spent \$70,000 for sewer and street work in 1914.

Marshfield is to have a new state bank.

One firm has shipped out 90 carloads of Hood River apples.

The California-Oregon Power Co. plant that burned at Ashland is being rebuilt at a cost of \$10,000.

Fort Rock—Congar valley is to be supplied with telephone service at \$15 per share.

Mable—Sawmills here will operate February 1, with prospects for \$2 raise in lumber.

Couch and Shattuck schools at Portland put in Fess oil burners to cost \$160,000.

Haines—J. F. O'Bryant will erect a 60 by 100 public hall and theatre.

Portland mining men will build a gold quartz mill on the Deschutes near Terrabonne to be running by May first.

Baker is the shipping point for the warehouse industry.

Last half of December west Coast points shipped 24,000,000 feet of lumber to San Francisco. Coos Bay sent 9,000,000 feet.

Reported contract let for railroad from Salem to Stayton.

Florence—Shipping moss becoming a big industry here.

Eugene cannery took 2,000,000 lbs. fruit from growers.

Ontario—D. M. Taggart has invented singletree ten times ordinary strength and will manufacture same here.

After being closed down for two months, the three shingle mills operated by the L. B. Menefee Lumber Company in the Columbia River district will start up January 18.

The opening week of the legislature was spent talking economy at an expense of \$3000 per day in lieu of

practicing any.

Jacksonville—A placer mine a quarter of a mile east, at a depth of 43 feet is panning great quantities of gold.

Tillamook—\$20,000 contract for dyking let at mouth of Wilson river. The Oregon Mill & Grain Co. at Baker will establish a flowing mill at Haines.

Burns—The J. C. Turney oil well near here is down 2130 feet.

Baker has organized a county humane society.

MARSAN'S CASE MAY BE DECIDED TODAY

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Whether or not

Armando Marsans will play with the Federal league next season will be decided today before the United States court.

Marsans quit the Cincinnati National League team last June after being suspended by Manager Herzog for insubordination. He gave ten days' notice to the Cincinnati management that he would quit the team. He did so and joined the Federal League team at St. Louis. He was immediately enjoined from playing with the latter team and in July left for Cuba.

Today's court action will test the validity of the so-called ten days' clause in players' contracts. But the interest in the decision has abated since the magnates of organized ball have abolished that feature of the contracts.

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FRANK LAWYERS PREPARE FOR U. S. SUPREME COURT

Washington, Jan. 18.—Final technical steps towards putting into effect the order of Justice Lamar of Supreme court allowing an appeal to Leo. M. Frank of Atlanta will follow the resumption of the court's sitting

today. Next Wednesday is the last day given Frank's attorneys to perfect the appeal under Justice Lamar's dispensation, the writ of appeal being effective thirty days after it was granted—Dec. 21. Solicitor Dorsey of Atlanta is expected to appear before the court soon to request an early hearing of the case.

LATEST FASHION HINTS FOR THE WOMEN

Brown is Popular Color this Year; Many Other Interesting Side-lights by Miss Mason.

By Margaret Mason.
(Written for the United Press)

Prerogative of female kind. Folks say, it is to change her mind. But more these days, I think you'll find, To change her waistline she's inclined.

New York, Jan. 17.—Once more the glass of fashion threatens to become an hour glass judging from the shadow cast by coming Spring fashions. Hips and busts are to be let out and give the freedom of the city and waists are to be yanked or squeezed in inch by inch. Oh there is really no sidestepping it any longer, the popular figure for 1915 is going to be the figure 8.

And not only is the 1915 waistline going to be content to be pinched in its going to take a flying leap from the long Moyan Age line to the short or Empire effect. Some jump too from just above the hips to just below the bust not to mention the wasteful skipping of a few centuries from the Middle Ages to the Empire period.

Almost all the perky little suits of the omnipresent putty color cravenette show the short waisted effects with cunning little strap like belts just below the armpits. Suits of white erge for Southern wear and tan toned pongees, now more popular than ever on account of the fashionable penchant for any shade that smacks of coffee, khaki, sand, putty, tan or eery tones, are all short of waist and also of jacket, the latter either belonging to the abbreviated box coat variety or falling short and rippled from the encircling Empire belt.

Little one-piece frocks and dresses of silk or cotton fabrics are invariably short waisted and long sleeved with full beruffled skirts. Many of them boast the high collared neck and arrayed in one of these the New Years girl will make her last year's photograph look like an alien being.

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