

ANSWER TO APPEAL IS REMARKABLE

Oregon People Responding Well to Call For German Children's Aid.

Robert H. Strong, who was state chairman of the Hoover food campaign in Oregon in 1921 and who is acting in the same capacity for the present campaign to raise \$100,000 in Oregon for starving German children, reports a good response from all parts of Oregon. He says: "It is quite remarkable the response which Oregonians are making to the appeal for German children. Even before we have approached anyone for money, the subscriptions are coming in, both large and small amounts. It does not seem to make any difference to our people what nationality, race or creed that children belong to, they only have to be convinced that there is starvation, hunger and sickness, and the subscriptions come in.

"There is this interesting phase about this campaign, that all the expenses connected with it are being borne by certain individuals in the East and that one hundred cents of every dollar subscribed throughout the country will go toward the purchase of food.

"In Germany, the food will be distributed by the American Quakers through the medium of kitchens. We have received a copy of a typical menu which is being served to these children which represents one hot meal a day and costs 2 cents a meal."

STATE BEING ORGANIZED

Oregon to Help Save Starving German Children.

The American committee for relief of German children, state headquarters for which are in room 715 Corbett building, Portland, now has committees in various sections of the state, especially in the Willamette valley. Fully organized cities include Oregon City, Salem, Eugene, Ashland, Medford, Roseburg and others, and as rapidly as possible, other communities will be organized.

The state is asked by Major-General Henry T. Allen, well known because he was the American commander of troops on the Rhine during the occupation, to raise \$100,000, half in Portland and half out-state, and these committees will look after the work in their respective communities. There are 2,000,000 little ones facing starvation and American aid alone will save them, according to official advices.

Many Graceful Styles in New Dance Attire

A social world dancing madly has called for such evening gowns as challenge the creative genius of fashion artists, foreign and American, notes a fashion writer in the New York Times. Almost every form of entertainment, day or night, now resolves itself into a dance, and the debuts and countless other activities of the younger set have brought out the most artistic expressions of dancing frocks shown in many seasons.

Quite early the Parisian designers, foreseeing a gay jeunesse season, sent over a variety of models, which were quickly absorbed and translated into many charming versions. The houses from which usually come the best things in youthful dress—Vionnet, Jenny, Miller, Lanvin, Lenf and Cheruit—have established standards, and their latest models are engaging jeune fille style, full of airy grace and beauty. Even the couturiers who represent modes of more formality, conspicuously Callot, have worked out delightful frocks for the dance that will be equally popular with the debutante and the young matron.

In this colorful season of beautiful silks and satins, rich brocades and metal laces, inspiration is not lacking, and youth is always an alluring ideal. Fashion has drawn far away from the simple floating draperies of chiffon that characterized the evening gowns for two or three seasons past; these look like the negligees of the present day. Everything has become more elaborate, in a way, though lines still follow the figure. Individuality is now given the widest expression.

Relics of the Bruce

A find of an interesting character has been made on the field where the famous battle of Bannockburn was fought in 1314, and where, it is claimed, Scotland won its independence as a nation. Three sharp-pointed wooden stakes in an excellent state of preservation have been discovered three feet below the surface on a piece of land formerly known as the Mitton Bog.

This bog is referred to in the chronicles of the battle, history recording that King Robert the Bruce of Scotland had pits made in the bog and pointed stakes placed in them to stay the progress of the English cavalry, and it is a matter of history or tradition that this device proved to be very successful. These stakes, which were found standing upright in the soil, are regarded as genuine, and are now being treasured as historical records in the ancient town of Stirling.

How Silver in India Helped to Win the War

Silver fought another good fight in the World war. In 1918 the allied armies were battling desperately. Every available man was on the fighting line. One of the things the allies needed most was jute; gunny sacking is another name for jute. There is only one place in the world to get jute—India. Patiently the British government had taught the natives that silver certificates were as good as silver, but by 1918 the British government, by jute purchases, had withdrawn nearly all the silver used to back these certificates, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Germany learned this and began propaganda in India. A run on Indian banks would have destroyed the confidence of the natives in Britain and thrown India into revolt.

Silver must be found somewhere to save India, and possibly to save the allies. Supplies of mined silver had been exhausted. There was only one big source of silver, the vaults of the United States treasury. Here great piles of silver dollars backed our silver certificates. Britain asked for that silver. The United States sold it gladly. More than 400,000,000 of silver dollars were melted and sent to India, later to be replaced in the vaults by new purchases through the Pittman silver act. That's how silver helped win the war.

Intuition of Woman Is Swifter Than Is Man's

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, president of the British Royal College of Surgeons, verifies the observation that in women instinct is highly developed, says a London letter in the New York Evening Post.

"Women," declared Sir Humphrey the other day, "have in a more developed degree than men the power of rapid perception or intuition, allied to second sight and clairvoyance, or of arriving at a correct solution of a problem per saltum. Apart from its potential use and application in research, this faculty of arriving immediately at a correct opinion, without the process of conscious ratiocination, resembles the clinical instinct born of long years of experience, and is no doubt a function of the unconscious which is so invaluable in diagnosis. Hospital sisters often have this power, and when re-enforced by a more extensive training, it should be an asset to woman doctors.

While the average woman student was superior to the average man, the best woman students were not so able as the best men.

Advertise it in the Herald.

black or brown have joyfully gone back to cerulean blue.

Blue Satin or Crepe de Chine. Chanel is making afternoon dresses in a lovely shade of medium blue satin or crepe de chine, and at the same time is lining fur coats to match in the same celestial shade. Callot has a great many evening dresses in blue. Jean Patou also uses blue and Drecoll reports great success in this color.

Paris manufacturers of dress accessories, such as Judith Barbier and Natalie Bourseul, are selling blue fans and corsage ornaments and blue head dresses. Shoemakers are taking many orders for evening slippers in deep blue. Many blue kid slippers and low cut shoes are being worn on the street. The navy blue serge suit is coming back into its own.

Another color favorite is old-fashioned flesh pink. Callot, Vionnet, Boulanger, Paquin and Drecoll are



Type of Embroidery Used by Patou. Entire Dress, Except for a Shallow Yoke and Sleeves, is Covered With This Needlework.

showing lovely new evening dresses in flesh pink velvet and satin. Many of these are embroidered in brilliant in widely scattered all-over patterns.

Callot also embroiders flesh pink in gold. There are many lovely new dresses developed in flesh pink chiffon and sheer lace dyed to match. One has always associated the idea of pale pink with young girls, but matrons have taken it up now and it is the next favorite to pure white.

Metal cloths are again very popular and many of the most elaborate evening dresses are being developed in metal, usually in the hammered patterns in preference to the ordinary brocade. The plain or fulgurante, or brilliant surface metal cloths are also in high favor. The hammered metal cloths are often in patterns taken from the Renaissance, appearing almost like the work of goldsmiths, imitating as they do the effect of repousse and hammered metals. Gold and silver embroideries on laces and nets are again noted as well as the all-metal laces.

Cloche Hat Holds Popularity.

The cloche hat is perennial in Paris. Nothing yet has been found to displace it in popularity. Everybody prophesied that it could not last and yet it seems more in favor than ever. Women with shingled hair, of which there are a multitude in Paris, find that the cloche hat is the only form that can be becomingly worn. The straight brim hat or the upturned brim is hideous with the shingled head. One wonders if women will ever go back to long hair again.

It seems as if every woman were shingled nowadays, the grandmother, mother and daughter, ranging from five years to seventy-five. More conservative women, who dare not because of their husband's or some other male's prejudice to crop the hair, are buying shingled wigs. It is a perfect madness in Paris. The cloche hat must survive as long as the shingled head remains the fashion.

Practically every actress in Paris has her hair cut. Almost every role is played with the shingled head. The leading role in "Carmen," in "Louise" and in all the modern drama is interpreted by bobbed-hair actresses. In fact, the whole idea of feminine beauty seems to have changed. A woman glories now in the shingled head rather than in long hair.

Lanvin is showing, in addition to her many cloches, hats that are frankly Oriental turbans. Other turbans with curious brims which turn up look almost like Egyptian and Hindu-Chinese ornaments which adorn the sacred temples. Evidently Lanvin has taken her millinery inspiration from this source.

Can Dress Little Miss According to Her Type

It is comparatively recent that much attention has been paid to the different types of childhood. Insipid colors were the only permissible shades not so many years ago and the materials considered suitable for youthful modes could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Today a different state of affairs exists and a visit to any one of the shops devoted entirely to fashions for the very small person will prove that no matter what her type, it is possible to dress any child in a manner as attractive as it is practical.

Following Orders

A young artist was given permission by the captain of a large ship to get on a staging, slung over the side, for the purpose of getting a better view of another vessel which he wanted to paint.

It was not long after that the captain got into the ship's boat, and shouted up to the deck, "Let go the painter!"—the painter being a rope by which the boat is made fast to the ship.

The order not being obeyed promptly, he shouted again, "Let go the painter."

Instantly a voice replied, "He's gone, sir; brushes, paint and all!"

Merely Incidental

Doctor Rubetinker was a qualified M. D., but, settling in a cattle country and finding the demand strong, he had added veterinary work to his other practice.

"Nothing serious," announced the doctor, after examining a valuable bull which he had been summoned posthaste to treat. "Give him one of these powders in a quart of bran mash three times a day."

The rancher heaved a sigh of relief. "Wait," he said, "I reckon, as long as you're here, you might as well have a look at the old woman. She's been allin' for a month or two."

He Marvelled at It

As the scientists say, it is not easy to tell what is going to impress a stranger when he visits other lands. An Abyssinian prince was delighted with our ice cream cones. An American financier who made a trip to Montreal was asked what impressed him most. He tried to give a faithful answer to this question, thought it over carefully, and then replied: "The fact that Canadian money was accepted without question everywhere I went."

"Do you know," said the conceded actress, "that I was offered \$4,000 a week to remain in New York?"

"Indeed!" remarked the candid listener. "And was the offer made from Boston?"—Boston Transcript.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Ore. Dec. 26, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Jacob A. Dexter, of Heppner, Ore., who, on March 5, 1919, made H. E. No. 020442 and on July 12, 1920, made additional H. E. No. 020443; for NE 1/4, N 1/2 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 20, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 21, Township 4-South, Range 24-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Gay M. Anderson, United States Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 6th day of February, 1924.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. N. Batty, of Eightmile, Ore.; F. M. Lovgren, of Heppner, Ore.; G. I. Burnside, of Eightmile, Ore.; H. D. McGurdy, of Iona, Ore.

J. W. DONNELLY, Register.

Ethel Long Newman, O.A.C. '20, who is in charge of an American orphanage in the Russian Caucasus in the Near East, sent Christmas greetings to her Oregon friends through the Near East Relief, 613 Stock Exchange, Portland, and speaks of the great joy she has in seeing ragged, homeless orphans changed into happy, healthy children. Eighteen hundred children call Mrs. Newman "Mother."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

D. R. A. H. JOHNSTON

Physician and Surgeon

Odd Fellows' Building

Heppner, Ore.

DR. F. E. FARRIOR

DENTIST

ODD Fellows' Building

Heppner, Oregon

S. E. NOTSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Court House

HEPPNER, OREGON

WOODSON & SWECK

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Masonic Building

HEPPNER, OREGON

DR. A. D. McMURDO

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Telephone 122

Office Patterson's Drug Store

HEPPNER, OREGON

DeLUXE ROOMS

Summer Rates

75c & \$1.00

Over Case Furniture Co.

Same E. Van Vactor R. R. Butler

Van VACTOR & BUTLER

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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THE DALLES, OREGON.

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FIRE INSURANCE

Successors to

C. C. Patterson

HEPPNER, OREGON

Just Good

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We cater to the trade of those who appreciate good work and demand their money's worth when ordering printing. We do not try to underbid anyone; we simply give first-class service at a reasonable profit and know the man who charges you less gives you less, and the one who charges you more simply makes a bigger profit than we do. Whatever your business, the demand for neatly printed stationery guarantees a profitable investment. Prompt delivery is another claim we make.

THE HERALD

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—affords the holder PROTECTION in more ways than one.

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—It protects your credit in times of financial stringency by the loan privilege it offers.

—It protects you by substantial payments if totally disabled by accident or disease.

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The New York Life offers many different plans of insurance each of highest merit in its place.

Can you afford to take chances against fate when you can secure absolutely reliable and trustworthy protection at a moderate cost? Think it over.

Phone Main 13 or write us and we will be glad to call and show yourself and your wife just what these policies are.

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S. A. PATTISON, Resident Agent
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