

# SUMMER STEPS OUT IN GAY PRINT; COMES NOW A "WHITE SEASON"

AND again summer "goes stepping" with a smile in gay young frocks of colorful prints. The very swankest prints silhouette their bright flower motifs against pure white backgrounds this season—an effect which is delightfully summery.

The charming little frock in the picture is decidedly new. In the first place the bemberg canton crepe of which it is made patterna crimson and green poses on white—a refreshing color scheme this and so distinctly a this-season feature. Indeed these

white shoes, and as many more as her social position demands.

Long white sports coats are posed over either white or pastel frocks, and with these coats white kid shoes either all white or delicately trimmed with pastel, black or blue are smartest. The white kid shoe trimmed with brown leads for street and spectator sports wear, and will be worn with pastel frocks and suits regardless of their tint, as was the case at Palm Beach this winter. Next to the brown-trimmed shoes comes that trimmed



Charming Little Frock.

faintly prints are proving quite the fabric fad of the hour. Very often the print is in a single color such as a stencil effect in pale green on white, perhaps navy on white or that which is quite the thing this season—black on white.

It is plain to be seen that this demure maiden is exceedingly fashionable, for she knows what's what in accessories, wearing a white capeau and white kid shoes, as she does, with this color-touched white frock of hers. The importance of white gloves, white footwear, white headwear cannot be overrated. This trend to white is obvious also in the coat realm, the latest being to top one's colorful frock with an all-white coat of unusual weave, adding hat, gloves, shoes and pocketbook in immaculate white. Very often the kid shoes and the pocketbook are trimmed with a wee bit of color, repeating an outstanding tone in the print or pastel of the frock. As worn with the now-so-popular crepe sports-dresses in monotone pastels

with black, and next in order the white shoe touched with navy blue.

There will, however, be an equal number of all-white shoes worn for naturally the white frock calls for the white shoe. The swee' girl graduate will doubtless require the all-white shoes, and there will be about 250,000 of them graduating from high schools and such shortly.

Best of all most of the kid of which modern shoes are made comes in wash qualities that can be easily kept clean with soap and water. For the most part where trimmings in color are used, there is very little of the color. Narrow bands, appliques, small motifs and pipings usually do the trick, except in the spectator sports types which often have toes and heels of brown, black or blue. Perforations are also much used as a trim.

In the representative group here with the white kid shoes shown at the top to the left are in a one-strap buckle model, the vamp and strap of



White Footwear Being Emphasized.

white footwear and headwear vie with self-colored accessories. It is well worth while keeping in mind a vogue is now far on its way highlighting white accessories with navy or black cloth suits—not forgetting the white gardenia on the lapel of the smart tailored jacket.

Referring again to the dress in the picture, its little cape sleeves also indicate its last-moment styling.

A "White Season." White is so important this summer that the average woman cannot afford to go without at least one pair of

white lizard. A pair of white kid T strap shoes (below to left) fashion, the unusual strap and trim of white lizard. In the circle white kid shoes for spectator sports wear are trimmed with black kid heels and tips, also perforations. White kid pumps with a touch of pastel trim are worn with the cunning suit of pastel pink lacquered khaki kool, pictured at the top. The holoer worn with the one-piece frock is scalloped all around as in the hem line of the dress.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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# OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

## Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

At the opening of the Lake county wool market a quarter of a million pounds was sold for 19 cents a pound.

The Medford Elks lodge has voted to approve the petition of Grants Pass residents for a lodge to be granted Grants Pass.

W. W. Work of Albany suffered a broken arm when his automobile became unmanageable on the Newport-Albany road and overturned.

Laundrymen from all sections of Oregon gathered in Salem recently for the annual convention of the State Laundrymen's association.

Construction work on the Owyhee project is progressing rapidly with more than 400 men employed on the dam and tunnel contracts.

The Pendleton Pioneer club has dedicated a concrete bench in Pioneer park to the late Mrs. Aura M. Raley, often referred to at the "mother of Pendleton."

A warning to merchants and individuals to beware of bringing infected cherries into Douglas county has been issued by A. C. Allen, horticultural commissioner.

The Oregon-Washington Water Service company of Salem spent \$5470 in its unsuccessful campaign against the municipal ownership amendment at the recent election.

Recent rains have increased the prospects for average yields in all the major crops of Baker county. Less wheat and more barley and oats were planted this year than usual.

The Eastern Oregon Librarian association has been organized at Baker by librarians from all parts of eastern Oregon. Miss Mabel Doty of La Grande was elected president.

The Marion county court has purchased a new concrete mixer and hereafter no small bridges will be built of wood. The old wooden bridges will be replaced with concrete culverts.

Contracts for the installation of ornamental street lighting on Klamath avenue and for the 14th sewer unit were awarded by ordinances passed by the Klamath Falls city council.

Extensive limestone deposits have been found in the Black Butte quick-silver mine in southern Lane county. It is said the deposits are sufficient to warrant commercial development.

E. V. Mathews of Fossil was killed, and Dan E. Flory, also of Fossil, was injured when their automobile crashed into a Columbia Gorge auto stage near Warrendale on the Columbia highway.

The Oregon strawberry crop this year was estimated by the department of agriculture at 13,230,000 quarts on an area of 9450 acres, as against 14,700,000 quarts on 10,500 acres last year.

A pledge of cooperation in the effort to bring the 1931 convention of the state department of the American Legion to Roseburg has been given Umpqua post by the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

Except in cases of extreme emergencies and when the distance is reasonably close, the Eugene fire apparatus hereafter will not be taken out of the city limits, according to a decision of the city council.

A union high school building will be erected at Lowell, near Eugene, at a cost of \$35,000. The voters of Lowell, Signal, Eula, Warner, Unity and Fall Creek met and voted by a large majority in favor of the bonds.

The secretary of state apportioned among the various counties in Oregon a total of \$58,249.43 for county fair purposes. The tax for county fairs is one-twentieth of a mill, based on all assessable property in the state.

### THE MARKETS

#### Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.16; soft white, western white, \$1.03; hard winter, northern spring, western red, \$1.01.  
Hay—Alfalfa, \$20 per ton; valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23; clover, \$17; oat hay, \$16; oats and vetch, \$16@17.  
Butterfat—27@30c.  
Eggs—Ranch, 20@24c.  
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11@11.75.  
Hogs—Good to choice, \$9.50@11.  
Lamb—Good to choice, \$8@9.

#### Seattle

Wheat—Soft white, western white, hard winter, western red and northern spring, \$1.04; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.16.  
Eggs—Ranch, 21@25c.  
Butterfat—24c.  
Cattle—Choice steers, \$11@11.50.  
Hogs—Prime light, \$11.15@11.30.  
Lamb—Choice, \$8@9.  
Spokane  
Cattle—Steers, good, \$10@10.50.  
Hogs—Good to choice, \$10.75.  
Lamb—Medium to good, \$8@8.25

# This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

## Two Men Gambled Half Slave, Half Free Fear Strange Thing Brain, Money vs. Babies

Two men, three thousand miles apart, won by gambling on last week's derby.

Ole, English, 54 years old, bought a ticket in the Calcutta sweepstakes, and drew the favorite, expected him to win. If that horse had won, the holder of the ticket on the favorite would have made \$600,000.

The wise owner of the favorite ticket sold it for \$100,000, will invest at 5 per cent, and live happily ever afterward. He took a certainty, on \$100,000.

And the horse on which he had the ticket lost. An outsider, Blenheim, won at odds of 18 to 1.

The Aga Khan, who owns Blenheim, is head of a great religious body in Asia. They send him a fortune every year, for the good of their souls. He spends it on racing, for the good of the British turf.

The other gambling winner is a Brooklyn youth, 18 years old. He drew the 18 to 1 winner, Blenheim, in a Canadian sweepstake, and is richer by \$149,000.

The youth "split the money three ways." His brother got \$35,000, he kept \$35,000 while his father gets \$79,000.

There was no quarrel. Each felt that he was getting about all the real money in the world.

Everything is comparative. Many men in the United States would call the total \$149,000 "not worth thinking about."

The pity is that such gambling news, which must be printed, starts thousands gambling. They do not hear of the millions who gambled and lost.

Governor Roosevelt of New York tells Boston: "Prohibition will be the dominant issue in New York and New England this fall."

It needs "no ghost, come from the grave" to predict that.

Prohibition will be the dominant issue in New York, New England and other States for a generation, unless an adjustment is found.

Lincoln said a country could not exist half slave and half free. It can't exist half prohibition and half bootleg, either.

The Yale Daily News says half the undergraduates are guilty of cheating at examinations. And such cheating, according to the Yale News, is "a matter of amusement to the faculty."

It ought not to be a matter of amusement, and the faculty denies the charge.

A student who cheats in examinations would consider himself disgraced if he cheated in sports or gambling. Why go to college if your brain is not more important than your legs.

Fear works strangely.

Amy Johnson, English girl, 23, flew all alone in her little Gypsy Moth plane from England to Australia, 10,000 miles, without fear or hesitation.

Hurricanes, lightning, fogs, wide oceans, deserts, jungles; all meant nothing to that girl.

But when a radio hookup was all arranged, and the world was listening, little Miss Johnson ran away.

"I'm afraid," said she.

New South Wales reports a new method of dealing with unemployment.

The government encourages men to start gold hunting, supplying camping outfits and tools and geological surveys to direct the prospectors.

If this government took up that idea there would be many volunteers. Hunting for gold is a pleasure in itself, even if you don't find any. Men are born gamblers.

Young ladies, graduating in a college for women, are urged by the Rev. Dr. Robert Parrish to "be brain and money women."

We owe much of education, science and art to rich men, says the doctor, and must not "despise wealth."

No tendency to despise wealth is visible in this country. But many still maintain that the "brain and money woman" is not as desirable as the "charm and baby woman."

Sixty-five years old last week, King George remained in Buckingham Palace while his eldest son and heir apparent, the Prince of Wales, took the royal salute at the "dipping of the colors." The Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, uncle of the King, 80 years old, stood straight and vigorous as ever.

King George has not the health Englishmen usually have at 65. His physical condition undoubtedly reflects the responsibility, anxiety and sadness with which he bore the burden during the Great War.

Los Angeles population, according to the census, is 1,231,730, increase of 655,057, or 113.59 per cent in 10 years. Los Angeles county had 2,199,557. Five years ago Los Angeles was No. 10 among American cities. It has passed Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis and Cleveland, and now stands No. 5.

# DAIRY FACTS

## RULES GIVEN FOR RAISING CALVES

### Nothing Better for Youngsters Than Whole Milk.

Nothing can take the place of whole milk, in part at least, in rearing good calves. Milk contains the vitamins, minerals and proteins which promote well-balanced growth. While it may be advisable to use supplements, and possibly to depend wholly upon substitutes, milk-fed calves always show superior quality, and those who appreciate good calves are apt to feed more milk.

Many dairymen follow what is called the minimum whole milk plan. By this method enough is fed to insure a good calf, but not enough to make the calf expensive. As enough young cows are coming on, only calves from ancestors of good records may well go for veal. Nothing equals whole milk to put gains on veal calf.

The prime purpose in feeding is to give the minimum amount of whole milk necessary to give the calf a good start and in the meantime to get it to eating hay and grain. Some calves will get on without milk at an earlier age than others. With ordinarily vigorous calves, the removal of milk from the ration may begin at from 45 to 50 days, and the change completed in about ten days more. With less vigorous calves the complete withdrawal of milk should be delayed.

Under this plan, from 400 to 500 pounds of milk will be enough to raise a calf. This provides for feeding about ten pounds of milk a day. In addition to the milk, a calf will require about 500 pounds of grain and about 300 pounds of hay during the first six months. Calves fed thus have little digestive trouble, and considering the cost and the necessary care in using substitutes, some regard such a plan of whole-milk feeding as most satisfactory. It is certainly preferable to the careless or indifferent use of substitutes.

### No Increase in Value by Grinding Cow's Feed

Grinding of any feed does not increase the food value of that feed. A bulky roughage ground to a fine pulp does not make a concentrate out of it. Successful dairymen thoroughly understand this fact in feeding their dairy cattle. Neither the cow nor the grinder is a thing of magic and capable of using a roughage as a concentrate or making a concentrate of a roughage. In grinding feed for the dairy cows recommended steps to follow are:

To let the cost of grinding govern the amount of roughage grinding done;

To not feed ground roughages as a concentrate;

To grind small grain for dairy cows but not to a meal; and

To not grind small grain for baby calves.

### Cows on Short Pastures Need Some Grain Feeds

Much has been said and written about supplementary feeding of dairy cows when pastures are short. Further evidence of the necessity of such feeding has recently been obtained by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture at its dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md. A half-acre plot of pasture grass was mowed at 10-day intervals and the grass weighed. In May, when conditions were most favorable for the growth of the grass, 420 pounds were obtained in one 10-day period; in August, during a dry spell the yield for a similar period was only 11 pounds. It is evident, therefore that under such short-pasture conditions, cows should be fed as heavily as during the winter.

### Vitamin D in Cod Liver Oil Found Impractical

Cattle cannot use vitamin D in cod liver oil as demonstrated at the University of Wisconsin. Cows dropped in milk and fat production when the oil was added to the ration and increased production when it was removed.

Alfalfa hay exposed three hours to bright sunlight at Madison, Wisconsin, was not sufficiently supplied with vitamin D to enable cows, giving 40 to 50 pounds milk daily, to keep up the lime content of their systems. An exposure of three days of bright sunlight at Madison gave good results in maintaining body lime as cows lost about a third of the amount they were losing previously. The cows were on a ration of hay, silage and a grain mixture.

### How Much to Feed

How much feed and the kind of grains to feed to cows on pasture depend upon the condition of the cows and the condition of the grass. Thin cows will need more grain than those that are in good flesh, and as a rule will also need grain rations that are not quite so rich in protein as the latter. If the grass is still fairly fresh and succulent less protein is also needed in the grain ration than if the grass has become mature and scanty.

# Eskimo Works of Art of Remarkable Beauty

Scientists who have studied the reports of the finding of implements and other objects in the frozen ruins of a large Eskimo settlement on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering sea believe they contain evidence of man's prehistoric life in the Arctic. St. Lawrence and Diomedede Islands evident, have been the metropolises of the prehistoric Arctic. Three successive stages of Eskimo culture are traced in the ruins, and the oldest and most deeply buried objects show the finest and most intelligent workmanship. The age of the most ancient finds is estimated at about 1,000 years. The top layer reveals craftsmanship of Eskimos who have lived in the last 300 years. Among the finds were ivory and bone harpoons, meat picks and delicately carved instruments, possibly used for ceremonial wands, charms and personal ornaments.

### Gem of Thought

There is no credit in knowing how to spell, but positive disgrace in being ignorant on that point. So there can be no credit in doing right, while it is infamous to do wrong.—G. F. Train.

# FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headache, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

### Gold Stronger Than Steel

According to Prof. R. C. Brunfield, gold alloys three times as strong as bridge steel have been developed at the Cooper Union Institute in New York. The announcement follows the results of three years of research in the field of dental gold, and Doctor Brunfield has developed nearly sixty new gold alloys. It is a known fact that the alloys used in the filling of teeth have to be extremely hard when they solidify. The constant wear and tear destroys present-day alloys, so there is always a need for the superior types.—Science and Invention.

### Greatness in Office

A job with Uncle Sam is something like greatness. You work to pass examinations to get it. Or you have it thrust upon you by the elective will of the people.—Woman's Home Companion.

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Duchess Claims Vassals. Claims of the duchess of Norfolk that some of her tenants are her "vassals" have just been upheld by the Sheriff court of Dumfries, Scotland. The duchess, as Baroness Herries, claimed the redemption on certain Dumfries properties of the old "dues" known as "casualties," a form of ground rent in respect to land she inherited in 1908. The system has grown from the time when vassals held land from the feudal lords in return for military service.

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