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About Returning Library Books.
The librarian wishes to request the patrons of the library to return books only during regular library hours. Much inconvenience has been occasioned lately because books are returned out of regular library hours. Several books have

**F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, COPPER KING,
WHOSE TRIAL MAY PROVE SENSATION**



FROM STEREOGRAPH COPYRIGHT 1907, UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

A sensation is expected to grow out of the trial of F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana copper king, charged with misappropriating the funds of the Mercantile National bank, New York. When Heinze was arraigned his lawyers threatened to bring other men high in the world of finance into the case. Heinze insists that a movement is on foot to make a scapegoat of him. This was the plea of Charles W. Morse when he was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in a federal prison. The charge against Heinze is based on transactions alleged to have taken place during the panic of 1907, the same time that Morse juggled bank funds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Defects in the first indictments against F. Augustus Heinze for alleged misappropriation of bank funds are believed by the federal officials to have been cured in the present indictments. The prosecutors declared today that they awaited with confidence the attack promised by the Heinze lawyers, who, however, asserted that sensational allegations would be made to convince the court that the new indictments should be dismissed as were the old ones.

Motions to quash the indictments were first in order for argument. Failing success in this move, the attorneys held the demurrers in reserve to protect not only F. A. Heinze, but his brother, Arthur P. Heinze, and other officers and employees of the United Copper company, indicted for conspiracy to obstruct the obtaining of evidence in the Heinze investigation.

Evidence of the thorough-going fight the Heinze attorneys were prepared to make for their clients was furnished when the members of the grand jury which indicted F. Au-

GOLD HILL ITEMS.
(By Spectator.)
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. G. Simonds on Galls creek January 13, 1910, a daughter.
Bogue of Riverside avenue January 15, a son.
Miss Myrtle Blackburn was down from Medford over Sunday visiting home folks.
Mrs. M. E. Kellogg of Medford, who has been visiting relatives at Glendale, stopped off on her return home here Monday to visit her son, Coroner A. E. Kellogg who has been confined to his home with an attack of la-grippe for several days past.
Miss Deloris Kelsey who was so dangerously ill last week is very much improved and on a fair road to recovery.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John V. Eddington in Sams Valley January 1, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Howard of Rice Lake, Wis., parents of Mrs. Rex H. Lampman of the News, arrived here Monday on an extended visit and with a view to settling here. Mr. Howard is president of the Citizens bank of Rice Lake and a large property owner in that vicinity. He sold his splendid home property before he left so our readers may see that the man from Wisconsin meant business before he left and knew Gold Hill was on the map. Many others from the same district are following Mr. Howard to Gold Hill in the early spring.

NEW LIQUOR LAW IN EFFECT IN VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER, Wn., Jan. 18.—So far as disposing of liquor after 10 o'clock at night is concerned Vancouver is once more an open town.
This law and the one preventing treating in barrooms was repealed last night.
Instead of closing at 10 o'clock, the saloons may now keep open till 11 o'clock, opening at 6 o'clock in the morning instead of 7.
Chairs and tables which were taboed under the old law are contemplated under the new.
The \$1000 license for retailers and \$500 for wholesalers remains the same. License is however given for \$500 a year to sell beer and soft drinks only.

HOFFER RESISTS AUTO FINE AND WINS CASE
SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—E. Hofer, editor of the Salem Capital Journal, was acquitted this morning in the justice court of the charge of operating an automobile without a state license. At the time Hofer was arrested a voting contest was being carried on in his paper, and the unlicensed automobile was among the prizes to be given away. The contention of Hofer's counsel that the machine did not actually belong to the paper was agreed to by the jury today, and the presumption left is that the manufacturers are the only persons liable.
Watch the Classified Page.

CANADIAN CUSTOM HOUSE TO BE SHAKEN UP
WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—Canadian government detectives who have been investigating alleged irregularities in the customs offices here and at points along the boundary line, reported today that many valuable automobiles from the United States, come in on under valuation, and that their owners are compelled to pay the difference on demand of certain detectives.
DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 18.—After a week of idleness following a shutdown in which 3000 union miners ceased work, the Homestead mine opened today with nonunion miners in the workings. It is estimated that two days will be taken up in filling in the ore bins and that the stamp mill will start crushing rock next Tuesday.
Watch the Classified Page.

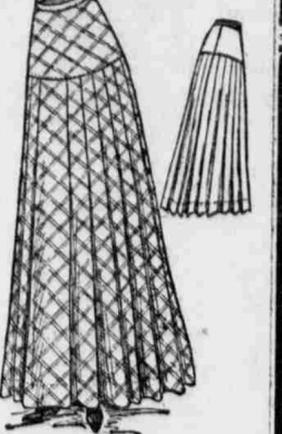
SARTORIAL NEWS.
Bash Drapery Appears on Coats as Well as on Gowns.
Not content with ornamenting three out of every five frocks, the bash has now reached the coat. A simple three-quarter coat of solid colored cloth has a slash of black satin threaded in and out through broad plaits of the cloth at about knee depth. Of course it has to have a separation at the opening, but this is not noticed when the garment is fastened. The slash is tied at the left, hanging in long fringed ends.
The fascinating little boleros for waist decorations seen in the shops at such high prices may be made at home by the needlewoman. A pattern must be bought either traced for working or the paper pattern and design separately. Then decide upon the materials and the decoration. Net, thin silk and



SHIRT WAIST WITH YOKE
velvet are used for the foundation, braid and embroidery for the trimming. The Irish lace collar has a rival, and after its long vogue this is not surprising. The newest collars are made of cluny, and some of them are lovely when in a soft pale cream shade that is more becoming to most faces than dead white. The shirt waist made with a yoke is thought very smart this winter, and the yoke on the waist illustrated is cut to form tabs that give a novel effect. The sleeves, with their deep cuffs, are new and comfortable.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut from 22 to 24 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 642, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

HINTS FROM LA MODE.
Long Fur Coats in the Season's Display of Paris.
Long seal musquash coats, semitrimmed in front and almost tight in the back, are very smart when trimmed with deep bands of skunk fur at the bottom of the skirt. The same fur also makes the wide rolling collar and deep cuffs. A large muff of the musquash accompanies the coat, trimmed with a slashing big bow of Dresden silk, which material lines the coat.
Muffs this year are as long as the pocketbook will allow, and they are elaborately trimmed with animal heads and tails and with wide ribbons and chiffon.
Silk covered cord is a trimming that makes a gown look individual and is thicker than what is known as rat-tail.
Oval buttons covered with the gown material are used on some of the smart tailored suits of serge and tweed. Amethyst, both in gowns and hats,

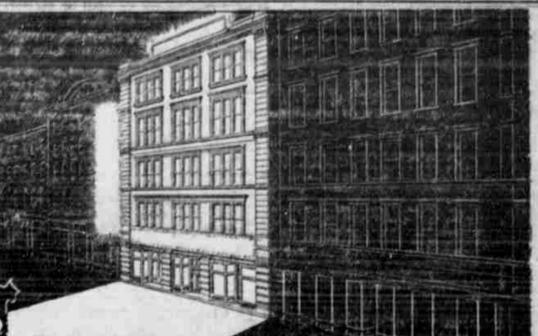


A YOKE SKIRT.
is a favorite shade this season. Every variation of the yoke skirt is in style just now. The model seen in the cut is simple and generally becoming. The skirt portion is straight and consequently can be used for bordered materials. One of the pretty and fashionable wool plaids makes the skirt illustrated.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in size from 22 to 24 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 642, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.
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