

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930.

No. 282.

BOMB SENT IN GUISE OF YULE GIFT

Young Wife Dead and Eight of Family New Year Party Injured When Belated Christmas Package Is Opened—Police Find Few Clues—Rejected Suitor Suspected.

SEAT PLEASANT, Maryland, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A deadly bomb in the gay and innocent guise of a belated Christmas gift brought swift death to a young wife and severe injuries to a group of relatives who had gathered for a family New Year party and left but scant clues for the guidance of the police, searching today for some trace of the perpetrator.

The dead woman was Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, 18, married last June to Herman Brady, 22, a farmer of Mitchellville. The injured numbered eight and included the girl's mother, Mrs. John Hall, who is expected to recover, her grandmother, six brothers and sisters, three of whom are in a serious condition, and the son of a neighbor, whose hurts were slight.

The tragedy took place shortly after breakfast yesterday. The package was delivered to the Hall home by Leslie Hall, who is in a serious condition and by the neighbor's son, and Mrs. Brady eagerly tore off the Yuletide wrappings, while members of the family clustered closely about her. Suddenly it exploded. Mrs. Brady died 20 minutes after being received at a Washington hospital.

Neighbors Hear Blast.

The explosion was heard for some distance and neighbors came quickly to the scene. The injured were rushed to hospitals in Washington, a few miles away.

Neither the dead woman's husband nor her father were present at the time. The former was searching for a house in which they might start housekeeping, while the latter was at work in a cemetery some distance away. Upon being told of the catastrophe they rushed into Washington and hurried frantically from hospital to hospital to locate the members of the family.

Talent Man Injured While Cranking Car

TALENT, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special)—George Conner received a badly lacerated leg and several minor bruises when he attempted to crank a car which was in gear. The car started forward, dragging Conner some distance and threw him against a truck and cutting his leg below the knee. He was rushed to Medford for medical treatment and is now reported resting easily at his home in Talent.

Contained Dynamite.

The bomb was believed to have contained dynamite, with which had been packed nails and pieces of metal. Bits of the wrapping papers were found in the wreckage of the Hall home, which was badly damaged, but these, the police said, were of little assistance in running down the responsible person.

The Washington Post said to-

American Styles Invade Paris

ELEVEN LEADING FRENCH DESIGNERS CREATE ENSEMBLES FOR STORMY WEATHER

By Lola Monteguda



HE Rue de la Paix, home of fashions arbiters, has at last had to turn to the smart American woman herself for inspiration. And this appears to be the first time it ever happened.

The dictators of the French mode, laid down by the leading couturiers themselves, were the cause. To put it simply, American women just would not wear the old-fashioned galoshes anymore.

Thereupon, the French designers, who have always been a little horrified by the Yankee flapper and her flinging galoshes with their turned down tops, agreed that the time had come to take the matter up and satisfy everybody. So this year they have adopted the type of rainy weather foot gear that the smartest American women used and have designed gowns and hats to match it and have made it a part of the ensemble idea which has been one of the most important Paris trends for several seasons.

Styles Become Feminine

The chief mandates of the couturiers this fall, as every woman knows, is that the skirts shall be longer, the waistline shall approximate the normal, and that gowns shall be made with a distinct modeling, almost approaching the princely style of former years. In other words, the style of gowns this year is distinctly toward the feminine. The straight lines, boyish figure, and almost ascetic simplicity of ornament has become passe. Women are going to be women again.

And with this trend, of course, there came the insistence that when one dresses for the street, the after-noon, or the opera, the whole makeup of the costume be in keeping. The accessories, as one designer has said, are just as important as the gown. Hence gloves,

slippers, stockings, hats, purses, jewelry and even luggage for the traveler are being used with discretion and in forms and colors to match the gowns with which they are to be used.

In view of that most delightful style, the Paris designers could not very well do else than give heed to the stormy weather needs of American women. For, naturally, one cannot wear the galosh, which was never of any style value, with all sorts of gowns. If one is to dress with the ensemble idea, and that is manifestly the most charming way to dress, then one must have storm foot covering to agree with the costume.

So that was the predicament that the designers faced, and how they met the situation is a rather interesting story.

We have, of course—those of us who make any attempt at careful dressing—been wearing the colored featherweight rubber, or rubberized tweed, storm foot covering known as "gaiters" for some time. Some of us had several pairs of them in different weights, different colorings, and different textures. It was to this type of storm wear that the couturiers turned to carry out their ensemble ideas.

They had, in fact, never considered storm shoes seriously before for they were not used to seeing them in Paris. But the idea that color and the fabric could be used in them appealed. The result was

that in the Fall collection these gaiters were featured, a purely American idea, and no doubt the first one that the French designers had ever taken up.

Creating Storm Designs

There, with the true French thoroughness, eleven of the biggest stylists became enthusiastic on the subject. They designed storm ensembles, coats, ensemble suits, hats, the whole rainy day costume to go with the American type of storm shoe. Susanne Talbot, for instance, trimmed a waterproof fancy woolen coat with the same material used in the gaiters that were to be worn with it. Madame Jenny took to wearing a pair done in a fancy beige and brown rubberized woolen with rubber sole and heel. Nicole Grout designed a rainy day costume consisting of a waterproof coat and hat to match the storm shoes.

Mr. Germain, the stylist for the great firm of Drexell-Beer, designed three storm costumes in delightful colors and textures. Maria Guy, Madame Jenny Bernard et Cie turned out some delightful hats and Chantal and Yvonne showed some wet weather costumes that made one long to have a rain storm.

It is a small but very important group of men and women who really dictate the styles that are worn by American women. They are to be found in the center of Paris, along the Champs Elysees, Rue de la Paix, and the Place Vendome, few in number, comparatively, but with elaborate workshops. They are the milliners, dressmakers, and shoe designers. They have enjoyed a European prestige since the days of Napoleon and within the past 10 years, broadly speaking, they have come



ENSEMBLE, DARK BROWN VELVET COAT, FUR COLLAR and CUFFS, CREPE SATIN ONE PIECE GOWN (YVONNE)



TWEED COAT WITH DARK BROWN RUBBERIZED LINING, COLLAR and CUFFS (TALBOT)



SPORTS COSTUME WITH WOOLEN BLOUSE, JEWELLED and STITCHED GAITERS and HAT IN BLACK (NICOLE GROUT)



BEIGE TWEED WITH DARKER BEIGE CARACUL ON COLLAR and CUFFS (DREXELL-BEER)

to more and more dominate the styles in America.

Style Secrets Guarded

It is not surprising. They are, most of them, real artists. Only they work in lines and textures, and ensembles of fabrics and colors to charm the eye when displayed upon the feminine silhouette. They guard their secrets carefully. Last year, for instance, it was practically impossible for anyone not a known buyer to secure entrance to their salons of fashion.

They seldom agree in more than the general trend of a style. Each has his or her own flair for ornament. Some are famous for their scarlet fever for several weeks is reported very much better now. Gerald Highland spent the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Boyer, Paul Ganaway, employed with the Copeco company at Grants Pass, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ganaway of the North Phoenix district.

LAKE CREEK

LAKE CREEK, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Sp.)—Miss Helen Sidley and Harry Tom, who have been ill with scarlet fever, have been out of quarantine for about a week. Dortha Meyer, who has also been in quarantine at her grandmother's home near Medford, came home Thursday. John Welch and Ray Bagdale are repairing the telephone line with this week.

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GIRL MANAGES REPTILE HOUSE IN LONDON ZOO

Woman Designs Snake House and Guides Destinies of Wriggling Inmates—Frogs Only Live Food Given to Charges.

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special)—A very large crowd from all parts of the valley attended the New Year eve dance given by the American Legion club of Jacksonville. The contest for the most popular girl closed at 10 o'clock and the winners were announced at 12 o'clock when the votes were read. Florence May Severance received first prize of \$75 worth of merchandise at the Ethelyn B. Hoffman ladies' clothing store at Medford. Others receiving high votes were in order as follows: Mrs. Emerence Norris, Miss Ruth Applegate, Leona Cull of Applegate, Genevieve Durnaby, Wilma Koestel, Virginia Seegard and Edna Waite of Central Point. All received lovely prizes.

ROWLEY'S OPEN TALENT CONFECTIONERY STORE

TALENT, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, new proprietors of the Talent confectionery, were greeting customers from behind the counters New Year's day. Mr. Moxidon, owner of the building, will remodel and redecorate the interior in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will carry a line of drugs and an up-to-date and complete confectionery and candies and a much-needed dinner coterie.

TALENT RADIO PARTY AT C. ESTES HOME, ENJOYED

TALENT, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Sp.)—Those enjoying the New Year's eve program over the radio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Estes, were Mr. and Mrs. Ferges and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Ward and son, Ray. The episode by Ames and Andy was very much enjoyed.

FRENCH HORSES REFUSE TO BOW TO AUTO INFLUX

PARIS.—(United Press.) The automobile is not replacing the horse in France, an official survey reveals. The total number of horses in France this year is estimated to be nearly the same as in 1913, when the automobile was not a serious menace to horse-flesh. The government survey shows that in 1913 there were approximately 3,200,000 horses in France. During the war millions of them were killed in action while many were eaten for food. The years following the war looked dark and it seemed for some time that the fields of France would no longer see any horses. It was thought only the rich could afford a horse as a riding mount while the few left over would be sought by the museums. But the farmers of France have staved a great comeback. They refused to introduce tractors and instead started breeding new herds of horses. As a result France is now well furnished with horse-flesh. It is also stated the quality is much better, and that more horses are butchered at an earlier age because the public demands more tender meat. Horse flesh still remains a popular meat in France and special butcher shops proudly bear great metal horses' heads over their doors. That France intends to continue increasing the number of her horses is evident from last year's export and import figures. France imported 17,000 horses and exported only 7,372.

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TALENT, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special)—Earl Hamilton of Coquille, Ore., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamilton. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell is being rapidly finished after a delay of two weeks owing to the non-arrival of material. Miss Ellen Virtus of Central Point is the guest of Miss Jewell Bates this week. Several of the young folks attended the New Year's party at Jacksonville Tuesday evening. Curtis McGraw, Ivan Brown and Jewel Bates were among those attending. Miss Velma Mason returned Sunday from a trip to San Francisco and other southern cities. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Salter of Portland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trvon this week.

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