

OLD-TIME DRESS FOR JACKSONVILLE DANCE SUGGESTED

(By R. Clay Chappell)
 JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 19.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Ella Hanley Bush, one of the valley's best known pioneers, paused in Jacksonville recently for a chat with some of her many friends.
 She expressed keen interest in the coming "Gold Rush Jubilee" and unashingly confessed that there was an undying love in her heart for the old town and cherished memories of its romantic past. She suggested, too, that those who attend the old-time dance, to be given in connection with the event, rig themselves up in the outlandish costumes that were worn in the good old days.
 That's a brilliant idea. And why not? Come on, you boys and girls of yesterday! Let's do it!
 What fun it will be rummaging in the old oak chest and through the almost forgotten bureau drawers!
 Girls! Dig up the old polonaise and the waterfalls and basques, and the old red petticoat and the hoop skirts. And even the pantalettes may not come amiss.
 Do your hair up in jugs with switches and rats, and bea-catchers and ringlets, if any, and decorate it with barrettes or one of those ancient two-story combs. And by all means, don't forget these cunning little patches of black coat plaster on your cheeks.
 Make Dad resurrect the shiny stove-pipe hat and don the swallow-tailed broadcloth and the fancy white vest. Then swing onto his arm and step out just as you did that other night so long ago when Old Dobbin plodded slowly down the lane, and your lover, skillfully guiding him with one hand, whispered softly in your ear the sweetest story ever told.
 What memories will flood your heart! And maybe—well, maybe Dad will whisper again those same sweet words.
 Como Gets Huge Organ
 COMO, Italy.—(AP)—A quadruple organ with 5000 pipes is being built in Como's cathedral. There will be four consoles in different parts of the church, but all the pipes will be connected up to each keyboard.

High Necklines in Vogue for Sports



High necklines are a feature of the advance fall sports mode. Maggy Rouff designs the golf frock of gray angora wool at left, which has a knitted blouse of gray, green and violet stripes, finished with high collar. Sweater blouses also have a prominent place in the advance fall sports wardrobes. Lelong uses light brown wool, worked with yellow flowers for the model shown at right for wear with a straightline brown skirt.

By DIANA MERWIN, (Associated Press Fashion Editor)
 PARIS.—(AP)—High necklines—in vogue for the first time in many years—are the outstanding style news in the early fall sports mode.
 Trim little collars fitting closely to the throat and small scarfs twisted above the collarbones are both used as neckline accents in the new models which serve as harbinger of potential winter fashions.
 Harvest Time Hues in Vogue.
 Wools are everywhere. Bright knitted sweaters and blouses are generally part of the ensembles which are often made of a soft, hairy wool, angora being the favorite. Colors reflect the harvest-time hues with grays and browns used as background for crimson, green, tangerine red and hazy violet.
 A three-piece jacket suit with a sweater blouse, or a combination of frock and hiplength coat are the favorite models for golf and spectator sport togs.
 One frock of gray angora wool has a knitted blouse of gray, red and black stripes finished with a little collar of the same gray wool. It is worn with a straightline coat to match.
 A suit of brown angora wool has a knitted sweater blouse of creamy beige wool worked with little natural-tinted flowers.
 Scarfs Are Smaller.
 Scarfs—smaller than ever and worn closer to the throat—are a part of almost every costume. They are generally bright silk crepe squares the size of a man's handkerchief, wrap-

NEW FILM USES OLD TECHNIQUE OF SILENT DAYS

By ROBBIN COONS
 HOLLYWOOD.—To see the long-awaited "Bird of Paradise" is to be pleasantly reminded of the days when moving pictures and action meant something more than lip movement.
 King Vidor's new production cost, according to conservative estimate, about \$700,000, no small item in these times, because box offices seldom return that much on pictures any more. But studio people are optimistic that it will eventually "pay out."
 The hope springs from the fact that the picture, although it has dialog, is essentially "silent" in its technique. It therefore can be shown anywhere, the dialog being incidental if helpful, but not necessary to appreciation. That will take care of the foreign market, which may take care of the costs.
 Significant in "Bird of Paradise" are the beauty of photographic effects, the musical background that actually helps to tell the story, enchanting, dramatic effects and building up climaxes just as symphony orchestras used to do with big silent films and, above all—the rapid action.
 It tingles with excitement, even though the stage play on which it is based is moody and bearded. And most interesting, from the enjoyment standpoint, it leaves free play to audience imagination, a thing notably few talkies do.
 "Bird of Paradise" represents a silent picture success, and therefore a step forward. What it will do for Joel McCrea, featured with Dolores Del Rio, is inevitable. And even if a \$700,000 investment is hard to retrieve, the studio stands a chance to profit more on the less expensive McCrea vehicles soon to be ready for release.
 All of which is the more surprising because "Bird of Paradise," while in production, was locally regarded as a conversational fodder for the mourner's bench.

BANK BANDITS TOOK OVER \$70,000, CLAIM

BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 19.—(P)—Officials of the Second National bank said an audit, being completed today, would show the loot taken by seven bandits would exceed \$70,000, instead of the \$50,000 originally estimated.
 The six young women used by the bandits yesterday to screen their escape reported they could identify all members of the gang for whom police in Wisconsin and Illinois are searching.

PRISONERS PEN YARNS FOR MAGAZINE PAGES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—(P)—An "O. Henry" urge has hit western penitentiary.
 Eight prisoners are sending short-story contributions to magazines. One has sold five stories in a year; another two yarns. Others are revising manuscripts according to editors' suggestions.
 Typewriters are in many cells, while schoolroom machines have been made available.
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Set Huge Valve On Dalles Well

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A control valve weighing 1600 pounds arrived today from Long Beach, Cal., and is being trucked to the Clarno basin oil well 100 miles southeast of here in Wheeler county. Installation will be made immediately. Drilling stopped two weeks ago when gas pressure became excessive. Drillers said oil is showing and work will be resumed Saturday.

Post and Gatty Get Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Standing on the back porch of the executive office while a soft rain fell outside, President Hoover today pinned distinguished flying crosses on Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, partners in last year's record flight around the world.

Madrid Boons Swains
 MADRID.—(AP)—Young men who cannot afford to entertain their "dates" at outdoor cabarets or tea gardens these stifling summer evenings received a boon when the city council abolished the 8 p. m. closing of Retire park and ordered the public playground kept open all night.
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SEES FORD RUBBER AS FUTURE AID TO AMAZONIAN BRAZIL

PARA, Brazil.—(P)—Large scale rubber production by the Ford plantations will mark an important step in Amazonian Brazil's development, said Major Magalhaes Barata, federal interventor for the state of Para, when he returned here from an inspection trip.
 Such production probably will not begin for six years, he said, as rubber trees require eight years to reach production. The Ford concession was granted in 1927, but the state administrator said that previous governors had hindered operations.
 Major Magalhaes Barata believes strongly in foreign concessions for equatorial Brazil. He cited the several Japanese settlements as well as Portlandia, as advantageous to the state. The Japanese grow rice, fruits, vegetables, tobacco and sugar.
 Both Ford and Japanese concessions have built railroads, the American line being four miles long.

Pilgrims Fly to Palestine
 VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—The first air pilgrimage to the Holy Land will start in September when several pilgrims will carry a party from Rome headed by a Catholic church representative. Stops will be made at Athens, Rhodes and Cyprus.
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