

### GORGEOUS ATTIRE RIGHT OF MEN IS TAILORS' BELIEF

#### Should Ape Male Birds Is Word — Startling Duds for Hosts' Evening Wear Shown at Style Exhibit

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Custom tailors urged today that men, like male birds, wear the more gorgeous attire.

"If mislady can affect reds, blues, old rose and pastel shades, there is no reason for men to appear on the same scene in 10 or 20-year-old evening tails or 'tuxedos,'" said the tailors, here for their seventh annual style show today.

"But, before we hope to acquaint men with their inherent right to color—a fact the birds and animals set the precedent for—we hope to have each man, regardless of his station in life, acquire a full and complete wardrobe."

Man's greatest fault is in his choice of accessories. All at the show agree. As a result, custom tailors will arrive to familiarize men with what should go with what, and when.

Sports clothing is stressed in the show. The one-time favorite Norfolk jacket with belted effect has many variations this season. Many coats lack the belt, but have shoulder pleats for fullness and back hidden, pleats for the man or immense shoulder but lesser waist proportion.

Colors in evening attire especially for hosts' coatings, are startling. One, a hunting red tuxedo with contrasting kummerbund, caused many eyebrows to be raised. Others are in pastel and deeper shadings but with each, it was said, the black or midnight blue dress trousers will be worn.

They are called host coats, the officials said, because it is realized that for the present the departure would be too much for all to digest. "But if we can get the host wearing them, eventually will fall in line in turn, and others will man may burst forth in regal splendor which after all is his inherent right."

### Pear Market Yesterday

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP-USDA)—Pear auction market: One car arrived; one California, three Oregon and one Washington cars sold; no cars on track.

Oregon D'Anjou: 445 boxes extra fancy \$2.05 @ 2.15, average \$2.09; 1570 boxes fancy \$2.00 @ 2.35, average \$2.10.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP-USDA)—Pear auction market: One California and one Washington car arrived; one car on track; one car sold.

Oregon D'Anjou: 720 boxes extra fancy \$1.85 @ 2.05, average \$1.90.

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### FARM BUILDINGS ONLY ISLE IN FLOOD



This air photograph gives a good idea of how the rampaging Sacramento river flooded wide areas of farm land in California's great central valley. Only the buildings of this farm stick up above the expanse of water which resulted when the river was released into a bypass to prevent possible flooding of the city of Sacramento. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. (Associated Press Photo)

### ALLERGY VICTIMS FOUND TO HAVE SPECIAL TALENT

CLEVELAND.—(UP)—Ten million American allergics—people who get hay fever from weeds, asthma from feather beds or hives from anything from strawberries to an old-fashioned spanking—can cheer up. They may be smarter than other people.

Equally cheering news is that they may be cured as medical research uncovers more and more about what is commonly known as allergy, formerly defined as a sensitive constitution.

The Brush foundation in Western Reserve university's medical school has increased the fund of knowledge on allergy with a rogues' gallery of the "criminals" who rob many a person of the best of health.

A strange thing about this Casanova-like allergy business is that a feminine nose may be bulbous because it can't stand orris root face powders or because pollens of flowers and weeds make it that way.

Allied ailments run the gamut from skin disorders to severe choking and stomach trouble from a bite of cantaloupe.

The purpose of the Brush study is the tracking down and elimination of allergy "gangsters." One thousand allergic children already have been tested in research.

While the foundation's gallery of x-ray pictures definitely shows what harm allergic ailments can do to growth and normal development in

children, the current studies of Doctors T. Wingate Todd and Carl C. Francis projects a beam of pride for allergics who have reached adulthood.

They should, for some yet unexplained reason, have sparkling energy. The social maladjustment of their adolescence may have become executive ability or a sense of the catholic. Cohesive babies may grow into men and women of regal carriage.

An allergic may have been all ribs and kneecaps in his grade school days and had to sit in the front row to see the blackboard. He may not have completely overcome his sensitive stomach. But there's a more than even chance that he'll grow up to be a shade smarter and quite overcomes the hypersensitiveness of his high school days.

The Brush foundation is engaged in sleuthing, to determine the nature of the enemies of the allergics. At the same time, it seeks to learn, along with countless other research groups, how to desensitize an allergic against his particular bugaboos of clothing material, pollen, food, feathers or face powder.

The foundation desires also to learn how to utilize the allergists' special laws.

While the doctors are engaged in perfecting their injections to immunize with the very substances which spell trouble for an allergic, the Brush foundation plans to give the public a glimpse of its rogues' gallery.

Lectures are planned for the allergic themselves and for young victims' parents—who themselves may be allergic in one or a number of many possible ways inasmuch as such sensitivities is hereditary.

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### IMMUNITY OF SOLONS DUE FOR DISCARD IF SEN. BORAH CORRECT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The idea that a policeman can't do anything to a congressman who parks in front of a fireplug or otherwise misbehaves, appeared today to be doomed, if Senator Borah is correct.

The Idaho senator, student of the constitution, declared yesterday that a member of congress has no more immunity from arrest than any other citizen.

The constitution says, to be sure, that congressmen cannot be arrested during a session, or traveling to and from one, except in cases of "treason, felony and breach of the peace."

But Borah held that the exceptions covered "all infractions of criminal law," and therefore the only immunity granted was from arrest in civil cases, such as those involving debt.

"Since we have no arrests for debt in this country at this time," he said, "it may be regarded that this provision of the constitution is obsolete."

The subject came up because of newspaper articles complaining that congressmen were breaking the traffic laws, and that policemen were keeping hands off because of special congressional license tags on their automobiles.

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### VOLUNTARY CHAINS DECLARED ANSWER IN STORE PROBLEM

#### Head of Large Grocery Outfit Sees Trend Toward Separate Ownership — Escapes Chain Store Tax

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Definite support of some merchants' belief that the chain store trend is toward voluntary associations of separately owned units came today from one of New York's largest store organizations.

In taking steps to convert itself into a voluntary chain of 2,000 independent stores, the James Butler Grocery company expressed belief the trend is in this direction.

A somewhat similar view was expressed recently by John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., operators of the largest chain store system in the country. Hartford took the view that separate ownership is the simplest method of escaping "chain store taxes" in the several states where laws call for higher rates on store groups under single ownership.

Arthur C. Jones, general manager of the Butler firm, announcing the plan, asserted, however, the main purpose was not to avoid taxes. "This change is the practical answer to the chain store industry," he said.

"The trend is toward voluntary chains rather than corporate chains. 'Chain stores' have little control over their personnel and we feel that a man who owns a store will give closer attention to its operations than he would as manager."

Each of the company's 438 unit managers yesterday was offered an opportunity to buy his store outright at an average price of \$2,000. The company will finance the purchase by

### Meteorological Report

Forecasts  
Medford and vicinity: Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.  
Oregon: Unsettled; occasional rain west and snow in east portion tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.  
Temperature a year ago today:  
Highest 56; lowest 28.  
Total monthly precipitation 2.60 inches. Excess for the month 0.45 in.  
Total precipitation since September 1, 1935, 16.26 inches. Excess for the season 3.88 inches.  
Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 80 pct.; 5 a. m. today 100 pct.  
Tomorrow: Sunrise 6:50 a. m. Sunset 5:58 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 130 Meridian Time.

CITY	Wind	Temp	Humidity	Clouds
Boise	32	38	06	Cloudy
Boston	38	36		Cloudy
Chicago	48	32	16	Cloudy
Denver	30	26		Clear
Eureka	56	48	12	Cloudy
Los Angeles	62	50		Clear
Helenia	22	6	04	Snow
MEDFORD	46	33	01	Clear
New York	50	44	02	Rain
Omaha	36	30	09	Cloudy
Phoenix	58	40		Clear
Portland	60	46	34	Rain
Reno	42	34		Clear
Roseburg	48	44	26	Rain
Salt Lake	38	32		Cloudy
San Francisco	58	46		Cloudy
Seattle	42	12		Rain
Spokane	30	28	01	Cloudy
Walla Walla	42	40		Cloudy
Washington, D.C.	42	42		Cloudy

any manager who is unable to raise the price.

The company invited 1,500 independent retailers to join the new owner-managers in buying through the wholesale grocery company that Butler will become. They expect that do a \$60,000,000 business annually.

### DUST COATS SNOW IN NORTH NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A coating of brownish dust lay over new-fallen snow in northern New England today. Weather officials said it was possible the deposit was the aftermath of dust storms in the west. Barre, Vt., referred to the substance as brown sand. Montpelier, Vt., reported small particles of dust could be seen in the snow, while New Hampshire and Maine communities said it was brownish or amber dust.

### Mounted Horns Get Revenge For Buck

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The venerable horns of a four-point buck "revenge" Mrs. Elmer Geiger, wife of Police Captain Geiger, in her own kitchen.

She shoved the breakfast table sharply against the kitchen wall, jarring loose the mounted head of the buck. One of the sharp horns gashed her scalp.

### Two Men Buried In Denver Rock Slide

DENVER, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Two men were buried under a rock slide on the new Denver Mountain Parks boulevard project 17 miles west of here this afternoon. Three others struck by the avalanche were rescued alive.

Weather  
Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday, with local morning fog and frosts; gentle northerly wind off coast.

Oregon: Unsettled; occasional rain

in west and snow in northeast tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; fresh southwest wind off coast; except strong with gales off north coast.

REDMOND, Ore., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Andrew Morrow received a check from Bolivia in payment for a pitchfork handle broken 25 years ago. The check was from William T. Santos, Morrow's former shepherd.

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—New snow brought the depth here to more than five feet, the forest service reported. Skiing was listed as "fair." Motorists using the loop road were advised to use chains.

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