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Pasture Comedy
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"Dances with the Western Girls,"
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THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1917

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.....	87	60	Pt. Cl'dy
2.....	84	50	Pt. Cl'dy
3.....	85	52	Pt. Cl'dy
4.....	82	59	Clear
5.....	82	50	Clear
6.....	83	58	Clear
7.....	85	57	Clear
8.....	86	56	Clear
9.....	86	53	Clear
10.....	84	53	Clear
11.....	87	54	Cloudy
12.....	78	49	Pt. Cl'dy

AMERICAN M. D.'s SAIL FOR HOME

United Press Service
LONDON, Aug. 13.—After an extensive tour of Europe and the British Isles, during which every hospital of note was visited, the party of seventy American physicians today sailed from here for New York.
The American medical men expressed themselves as much benefited by what they have seen abroad, but were unanimous in declaring that European physicians and medical scientists have vastly more to learn from a study of American institutions than they can teach to Americans.
Among the cities visited were Munich, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, the Bohemian health resorts, Weisbaden, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam and elsewhere.
Among the best known members of the party are Dr. Richard Kovacs, New York, and Sigmond Brettenfeld of the German hospital of New York.

ADJOURNMENT OF CHURCH SOCIETIES

United Press Service
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—After a session of three days, the twelfth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies of the United States closed today. The final sessions were given over to addresses by some of the most noted Catholic prelates and laymen in the country.
Today's session began with a business meeting at 8:30 this morning. After luncheon nearly all the 30,000 delegates and visitors went by boat or automobile to St. Francis, Wis., for an outdoor service and picnic.
While the Catholic Federation has been in session, the Catholic Press Association has been holding its annual convention in nearby buildings. E. J. Cooney of Providence, R. I., presided at the sessions.

To the Insuring Public.—We wish to announce that we have purchased the fire insurance business conducted by O. H. Hunter and combined it with our own insurance agency. We assure our new policy-holders that their interests will be carefully safeguarded, and that we will do our best to deserve a continuation of their patronage.—City and County Abstract company, 517 Main street. By Arthur Wilson. 11-6t

Notice to Taxpayers
Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization for Klamath county will be in session for thirty days, beginning on the second Monday in September. All protests must be made during the first week of the meeting.
J. P. LEHR,
18-201 h&r County Assessor

Will You Always Squander Your Money Paying Rent?—Four room bungalow; built-in book cases and kitchen cabinets; fully plumbed; hot water, bath, toilet; up-to-date in every way; will be sold below cost; \$25 down; \$15 per month. Inquire C. P. Stewart, corner Second and Washington streets. 13-6t

Premier Asquith is Blamed for the Diaphanous Dress

Arguments Pro and Con are Given By World Famous People Regarding the Transparent Nether Drapery—Minister Says it is Athletic Not Immoral Instinct

(London Correspondent of the United Press)
LONDON, Aug. 13.—There is no question that London today is the champion city of the world for diaphanous drapery. Recent visitors from Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Budapest and even Rochester, N. Y., say that the exhibition of female landscapers in Bond street and Piccadilly surpass anything of the sort they have even been privileged to see. The Miss Blossoms, who was fined \$25 in Richmond, from description of her dress, wore winter garments compared to scores of dresses seen here. In point of tanquity it makes the August attire of the women folk back home look that of Eskimos at a mid-winter out-door fête.

And the militant suffragettes and circumpact, unfrivolous Right Honorable Herbert Henry Asquith, premier of Great Britain and Ireland, have been blamed for it all. While it is conceded that ascetic looking Premier Asquith wouldn't risk even one eye should Lady Godiva pass through Downing street, his accusers insist that he is the real reason for the prevailing English ultra-up-to-date variety of X-ray dresses, bifurcated blouses, slashed skirts, and almost stockings. This is their argument:
Asquith refused to give women the vote. Thereupon one action of the female population felt compelled to emphasize their claim to equality with men by appropriating their costumes as far as possible; while the other section, as a protest against this method, proceeded to accentuate their femininity by revealing to a greater or less degree those features which distinguish them from the opposite sex. In other words, the latter are garbling themselves in the manner which their experience indicates is most al-

luring—the gown that delicately suggests what it conceals, the soft, swishy, translucent fabrics that are so effective in assisting the imagination. This view is upheld by one of London's foremost nerve specialists, who declares: "While many women follow the fashion of the moment without a thought, militancy has done more than its authors suspect to upset the former delicate relations between the sexes. The adoption by the militants by masculine or near masculine attire has caused a reaction, and the non-militants have thought it their duty to proclaim their femininity by a wholesale process of undressing."
"Lucille" (Lady Duff Gordon), writing from Paris, refuses to believe that the situation in London is as bad as it has been represented. "If there is a suggestion of immodesty," she says, "it is because fat and ugly women have been wearing dresses which do not suit them. None of the best people tolerate the exaggerated slashed skirt, but some daring women like daring costumes, the gracefulness and modesty of which depend entirely on the physique of the wearer."
Anna Pavlova, the famous Russian dancer (who has sometimes been accused of too great a fondness for "undressing") supports "Lucille." "So much depends on the wearer," she says. "What suits one woman will not suit another, and a slash four inches above the ankles might be charming in one woman and almost indecent in another."

Lady Alexander, wife of England's great actor manager, defends the abolition of the petticoat by saying: "What does it matter what we do or don't wear under our dresses, so long as we look nice? Wearing fewer clothes is much more healthy than a lot of trailing petticoats to pick up

and microbes." In the furious public discussion of the subject an unusual note, for a minister of the gospel, is struck by Rev. C. H. Grundy (no relation to the gossipy old lady of the same name), who sees nothing immoral in present day dress. "I think it is quite as much a matter of liberty of limb as for the sake of display," he said. "It is an athletic instinct, not an immoral one. I look upon clothes as the badge of our disgrace. The ideal would be to have no clothes."
Another who holds similar views is Laurence Housman, author-poet, who recently startled folks by advising the militant suffragettes to emulate Lady Godiva and shame men into giving them the vote.
"As to the question of present day dress," he said, "it is a rather startling change. I think, however, that the present vogue is in a way to the good. It has got rid of a certain amount of superfluous skirts which can only impede women's legs. No doubt transparent stockings are alluring, but if we are not schooled by evening dress exposures of neck and bust in the ballroom, why should we be shocked by minor exposures of the lower limbs in the streets? When you get right down to it, these technicalities of dress we adhere to are ridiculous and absurd. Nobody in England considers it indecent for a holiday maker to bunch her skirts and wade at the seaside, but she would not be tolerated in Oxford street. Let us be consistent. Why should not women display as much of their figure from the feet up as they do from the head down? A bare arm—naked to the shoulder—is not indecent. Why, then, should a stockinged leg be indecent? The only answer is, those idiotic technicalities of conventional dress."

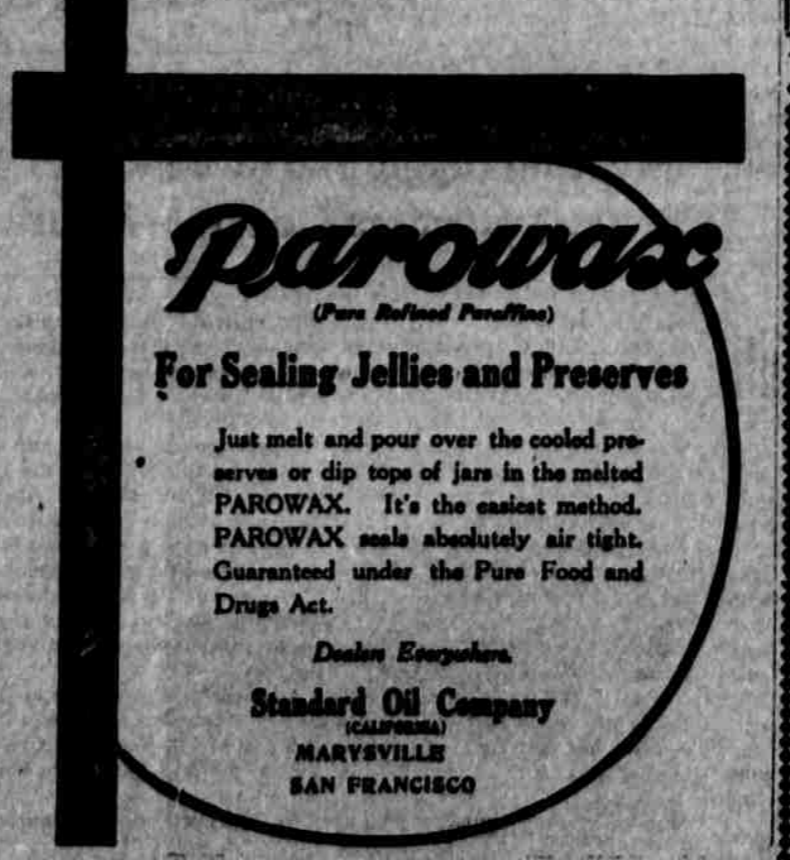
GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO RESTORE NATURAL COLOR OF HAIR

Minnesota's iron ranges are producing more ore than all the other states combined, last year's figures being almost 62.5 per cent of the total output of the country.
A subterranean riven in the Philippines is navigable by small boats for two and a half miles from its mouth, passing through several large stalactite-hung caverns.
The wall in front of Glasgow cathedral is built almost entirely of tombstones.
Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, says a well known local pharmacist. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and even today this simple preparation has no equal. Millions of women and men, too, who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive use only Sage Tea and Sulphur.
Nowadays we are not bothered with the task of gathering the sage leaves and the messy mixing at home. Simply ask at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of the ready to use preparation

called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Customers like this best because it darkens so naturally; so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it contains ingredients which take off dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. No, it isn't a dye, or even like it. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color.
What delights the ladies with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" is that besides beautifully darkening the hair they say it brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

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SUFFRAGISTS IN BIG CONFERENCE

CAMPAIGN FOR THE BALLOT IN 1914 IS BEING OUTLINED IN FULL AT A CONVENTION OF THE LEADERS

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—Plans for the campaign for women's votes in 1914 were laid at a conference of leaders of the National Council of Women Voters here today. The meeting will continue in session for three days. It is being attended only by women from states where equal suffrage is now on the statute books. Mrs. Emma Smith DeVoe of Tacoma, Wash., presided today.
Although the conference is primarily to decide on plans for 1914, a public meeting and banquet to advertise the fight for the cause will be held tomorrow. A number of states will vote on the suffrage question next year, and members of the Women Voters' League want to outline all campaign work immediately, and arrange for speakers. Mrs. DeVoe will confer tomorrow with Representative Henry, chairman of the house rules committee, before which body the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution has been presented.

Mrs. W. Brokaw Wins Divorce



Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, who was one of the most beautiful women in New York city, and whose domestic troubles have been aired in the courts for several years, has at last won a divorce from her husband. That is, a referee who heard the case has recommended to the court that she be granted a decree. And the recommendation is so strong that there is little doubt the court will indorse it.
Along the line of sectional furniture is a new sectional cabinet for drugs, designed for stores.



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