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ATTENTION

through the combined efforts of a staff
who, after years of training, understand
the needs of the traveling public.

Music, Dancing and the Best to Eat
at

THE Oregon Grill

ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

TODAY'S FASHIONS

SIMPLICITY MARKS SCHOOL FROCKS



A smart simplicity is attained in these frocks which set the fashion for school frocks. They may be developed in wool jersey, wool crepe, twill or tulle. Any one of them would be charming in silk.

Modish Coats



Rough and ready coats of woolen stuffs are modish for fall and winter. Some are made with voluminous overcoats. Some have sleeves set in several inches below the shoulder. Others have raglan sleeves. Materials are all herringbone weaves, checked and plaid wool velours, plaid-locked cottons, wool tricots and suedes.

Paris—A pleasant color, widely worn today, is that known as cinder. It is a sooty gray, much more practical than the pearls and smokes of an earlier season, and it has their good quality of going well with any other color one wishes to put with it. Cinder, although not a new shade, bids fair to be one of the popular shades for fall and winter.

London—There is a variation of the scarf collar, even in a season when it seems that all variations had already been tried. On a tweed tramping suit of gorse gold, for example, an attractive scarf collar in tones of gold and wood browns, not only encircles the neck but crosses the front of the coat and fastens in a loose knot on the left hip.

Paris—Though autumn is here, there is no waning tendency of a style which came into being originally as a result of warm weather: The Harem hat. This is the mushroom hat of wide brim from which droops a six-inch double fold of chiffon extending almost to the tip of the nose. One such a hat, seen today, faced and covered with pinky mauve chiffon, gave a delightfully rosy tint to the upper half of the face.

New York—It is smart to have a delicate vine of morning glories in natural colors as a clock on your gray silk hosiery, provided the gown you wear repeats in some degree one or more of the morning glory tint. A gown of gray crepe Romaine in a pale shade worn on Fifth avenue

Sunday had a sash from which hung four floating panels, panels and sash being in morning glory shades of blue. On the gray stockings was a vine of very tiny blue morning glories placed as clock on the side.

New York—One of the Fifth avenue shops today displayed a stunning hieroglyphic gown. The foundation is black crepe de chine. The gown is made on straight and simple lines. All over it the quaintest of Egyptian figures are embroidered in white, the effect being a good deal that of a Theban temple wall.

PARIS—Persian lamb, again in favor, is used today in an interesting manner on afternoon dress for the chilly days of autumn. The gown itself is of dark red velours de laine, the dark red being one in that range of new and deeply ruddy shades. From neck to hem in front the gown is slashed to reveal a panel of the Persian lamb. Bands of the lamb two inches wide and six inches long are placed vertically from shoulder to knee and horizontally around the cuffs.

LONDON—Sand and black are shades being put together today by the smart designers. A gown or a cloak, or even lingerie, in some tone of sand will have touches of black braid or embroidery or a bit of black ribbon to emphasize the color. There is a fancy for dinner gowns in this beige tone which has enjoyed prolonged popularity.

NEW YORK—If you have a disposition to buy one of those smart new hats of black satin, sleek and shiny, be sure that it has the proper ornament. Such a hat, with sharply upturned edge to the wide brim, is ornamented enough of itself, so that too much decoration would cheapen it. The only thing you need is a large ornament directly in the center of the front. Nothing is more chic for this ornament than a fabochon of jewels or flowers rimmed by long monkey fur.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Auto Driven By Al Kirkendall Leaves Road on Sharp Turn

Al Kirkendall of Dorris suffered a badly cut hand and other cuts and bruises Sunday afternoon when his car went off the grade making a curve a few miles below the Kern ranch on the Keno road. Kirkendall, who was returning to Dorris after a day spent in Klamath Falls, was accompanied by Miss Seavers, also of Dorris, who received minor cuts and bruises. They were brought back to Klamath Falls by a passing car and are being treated at a local hospital. The car was badly damaged when it turned over after leaving the road.

GRAND JURY MEETS

Ollie Howers Case Will Be Among Those Considered

Members of the grand jury for the September term of court met this morning with the district attorney and will be in session throughout the week investigating criminal charges against alleged violators of the law. The Ollie Howers case will be taken up at this session of the jury.

AUTO RACER KILLED

Roscoe L. Sarles Victim of Accident On Kansas City Track

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—Roscoe L. Sarles, famous auto racer, was killed while driving in a race here yesterday. The excess prize money of \$6,000 may be presented to his widow.

REFUGEES FROM SMYRNA RELATE TRAGIC TALES

(Continued from Page 1)

conference a resolute and sustained effort should be made to secure a stable peace with Turkey, Great Britain holds, but such a conference can not embark upon its labors while there is any question of the Kemalist forces attacking the neutral zones by which Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles are protected.

Official dispatches received from Smyrna state that all the foreign consulates were destroyed by the fire with the exception of those of Spain, Belgium and Norway.

25,000 Girls Taken

Twenty-five thousand Christian women and girls have been conveyed to the interior and distributed among the Turkish soldiers," says a dispatch to the Times from H. Lascaris, editor of Koslos, a Smyrna newspaper who has arrived on the island of Mitylene.

"New refugees from Smyrna arrived here this morning (September 15) including many Americans and English. They say the Turks are using many guns at the street corners, killing indiscriminately," the dispatch adds.

SOURDOUGHS LIKE PULLMANS

Old-Timers Take Kindly to New Mode of Travel In the Interior of Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 18.—Almost to the Arctic Circle, a vestibuled Pullman train—the farthest north Pullman in the world—is being operated over the United States government railroad from Seward and Anchorage, on the coast, to Fairbanks and Nenana, in the interior.

Operation of the Pullmans brings the old Alaska of the gold stampede days in direct touch with a new Alaska in which modern methods of transportation take the place of the old form of "mushing" over snow trails with dog teams or poling boats on wild rivers.

Sourdoughs have taken kindly to the Pullmans and even the native Indian will give up the equivalent of a prime beaver for a chance to climb into a berth. When this happens, however, the negro porter is best with uneasiness for an Indian in close proximity often is an experience the average white man does not desire to repeat.

Some of the old-timers who have not seen sleeping cars for 20 years find it hard to answer the formalities of Pullman travel. For instance some grizzled musher steps aboard at a way station with his Dutch socks and boots soaking wet. For years it has been his custom

at the roadhouses to hang his socks on the stove overnight. To satisfy his patrons, the porter has a little wire hung over a heater in the day coach, where he dries out the pedal adornment of the passengers.

On the train is a buffet diner, presided over by the veteran J. Casey McDonald, who has packed his blankets from the Rio Grande to the Yukon. At eating time the row of stools is always filled and before each place a menu announces the following dishes and prices:

Cantaloupe, 50c; apple sauce, 25c; stewed prunes, 25c; grape fruit, 35c; eggs, boiled, shirred or fried, 75c; bacon and eggs, \$1.00; corned beef hash and poached egg, \$1.00; breakfast bacon, \$1.00; toast, 20c; coffee, 15c; and bottle of milk, 25c; roast pork, \$1.00 and moose, mountain sheep or caribou, \$1.50.

At first a newcomer reviles his appetite and visions of a big meal vanish. When he finds, however, that the train prices are only 25 per cent higher than in the average Alaska restaurant, he realizes that they are reasonable.

Factory to make warehouse and boxcar paint being established near Prineville.



Give Us All the Names
in the Phone Book, Central!

—the First Fall
Suits are here!

We want to talk to Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones,
Mr. Brown and Mr. Black—the Wilsons
and the Watsons—Yes, and Douglas
Fairbanks if he's in town!

Our first Kuppenheimer
Fall models are unpacked and pressed and we
want to press you into the service of
admiring them—even tho' you are not ready
to buy.

New Ideas—more than you have any idea
of—but here—we can't let the cat out of
the bag—the object of this announcement
is to bring you in to see them.

\$25.00, \$60.00

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Cut-Out Patent Leather and
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THE NEW LOW HEEL OXFORDS
IN GUNMETAL
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