

TODAY'S FASHIONS

Simplicity for Daylight



Show winter frocks for daytime wear are extremely simple in their lines. Straight shewing dresses are varied with the newer draped dresses and both are seen many times in the course of a stroll along Fifth Avenue. Fabrics are wool crepe, tulle and tricot are standard for day wear, of course, but these are many new materials as well. Wool crepe is one of them. Tulle is the real aristocrat of the season, both for day and evening.

PARIS—It is remarkable, in a stroll on the smart streets how much Persian lamb and rabbit fur one sees on fashionable costumes. The rabbit, once a lowly beast, today is at the peak of favor. His fur is dyed in all shades one of the quaint thoughts of the moment being a shoulder scarf of rabbit lacquered in red.

London—Ribbon hats are seen rather frequently just now. Made entirely of ribbons, they are trimmed with a little trailing knot of ribbon flowers. A hat in a lovely shade of turquoise worn here today was made from very narrow pleated velvet ribbons held together by exceedingly small crocheted silk rings.

New York—Certain of the silk underthings shown in smart lingerie shops today are trimmed with magnificent, sheets and even pleated panels of organdie. Sometimes the organdie is of a contrasting shade. Often, however, it is the same shade as the rest of the garment but light or embroidered in a different color.

New York—Perhaps the most successful all-round wear for the young girl today is the two colored

frock with a bodice strikingly different from the skirt. Such a costume in browns was nothing less than delightful, a wood brown skirt, a sand brown, rather bloused bodice trimmed with Chinese embroidery in shades of striking blue, henna and gold.

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PIERCE CAUSES HIS ADHERENTS GREAT ANXIETY

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the maneuvering of the officeholders at Salem in their desperate efforts to escape the official axe which is even now being poised over their devoted heads. Whenever abolition or consolidation of state boards and commissions is mentioned in "letters from Pierce"—and that seems to be a favorite topic of the incoming executive's epistles—cold chivers run up and down the spine of every state official and employe who but a short while ago was shouting his head off for Olcott.

The favorite excuse among these forlorn campaigners is the asseveration that "I didn't do any more for Ben than I had to in order to hold my job." But the facts are in evidence, unfortunately for these men, to prove how strong these Olcott supporters were for Olcott, and just how bitter they were against Pierce. So that it is no wonder that the official axe, like the sword of Damocles, is suspended over their heads by but a single hair.

Pierce Is Out There
To give Pierce the credit that is due him in this particular regard, he has very shrewdly diagnosed the trouble which is afflicting the Olcott officeholders as "office-itis" and, like many doctors, he has come to the conclusion that the only way to cure the disease is to kill the patient. And in this laudible undertaking he will have the support of all of the 24,000 democrats and the 100,000 republicans who supported Pierce's candidacy during the campaign just closed.

"Pierce would be politically crazy if he kept Olcott's machine intact, or even a part of it. Olcott was entitled to have men in official positions who were loyal to him and Pierce, by the same token, is entitled to the right to fill the appointive offices with men and women who are his friends and who will help him make a success of his administration."

Board Cut Seen
It is the general belief among Pierce's intimates that, if the governor-elect can have his own way about it, the seventy-eight state boards and commissions will number only forty by the time the program of amalgamating them is completed. It is not certain just who will lead the fight for the consolidation bill in the state senate, although Senator Charles Hall is by all odds the man best equipped to perform that onerous task. It will be recalled that Senator Hall incorporated tax reduction, through combining of state boards and commissions, in his platform as gubernatorial candidate in the May primaries, and it is well known that at times he made a careful study of the systems in vogue in Washington and Illinois for the conduct of state departments and bureaus. Hall's figures contemplated an annual saving to the taxpayers of Oregon, through reduction of the number of state boards, of nearly two million dollars a year. It is well known that Pierce would like to effect a saving of about that proportion, and it may come about that Hall will assume charge of the consolidation bill for the governor-elect in the senate.

Senate's Presidency Muddle
Considerable comment has been aroused in political circles by the agreement between the Upton-Eddy forces, in the fight over the presidency of the senate, to the effect that neither side would permit Senator Gus Moser of Portland to cast the sixteenth or deciding vote in the contest. This treatment of Senator Moser is so different from that to which he has been accustomed in the past that he appears to have grown quite unhappy over it. However, the explanation of the episode is a very simple one. Moser is regarded as pro-Klan in sentiment, whereas Eddy's following is anti-Klan and at least two of Upton's followers, namely Rittner and Dennis, are not friendly to the Klan propaganda. Thus, too, Rittner and Dennis both have had hopes, no matter how slim, that the turn of fortune's wheel might bestow the presidency of the senate upon one of the two of them. All of which would be impossible if they consented to allow Moser to join the Upton camp with the deciding sixteenth vote in favor of Upton and thereby elect him. Moser has signed the Upton pledge, thus passing the buck to Rittner and Dennis, who apparently must vote for Upton or have eastern Oregon lose the presidency of the senate. It is some mixup, however, out of which may come a surprise in the nature of a compromise that may yet possibly land Dennis or Rittner in the chair. It is possible the affair may not be settled until just before the convening of the legislature, and yet may come to a head any minute before that time.

Getting Into National Affairs
The Oregon Federation of Patri-

otic societies has entered into the national political game by protesting the appointment of Pierce Butler of St. Paul, Minn., attorney, to the United States supreme bench. This appointment was recently announced by the president, with the explanation that following custom Mr. Butler was named as a democratic member of the court.

When it became known that Butler has always been closely affiliated with the Roman Catholic propaganda in St. Paul and Minnesota a movement was started to bring pressure to bear upon the Oregon senators to vote against confirmation. Telegrams were sent Senators McNary and Stanfield by the societies strongly urging them to vote against Butler being made a member of the highest court in the land.

Oregon will not be the only state to protest, with the result that Butler may have some difficulty in securing confirmation. It is believed, however, that he will be confirmed. The administration has named him and will use its influence to secure this action. Those acquainted with national affairs, however, do not look upon the appointment with favor, without consideration of the religious side of the question. For some years Butler's big job in Minnesota has been to secure from legislative attack the big business interests of Minnesota. For this reason he has become known throughout the country as an expert legislative manipulator. This class of work, it is held by his opponents, hardly qualifies him for a position on the highest judicial bench in the nation.

COMING EVENTS

- 18 days until Christmas.
- December 3-9—National Educational week.
- December 8—Presbyterian church turkey dinner and bazaar.
- December 15—Illustrated lecture on Art Institute of Chicago—Woman's Library club.
- December 9—The Methodist church bazaar.
- December 11—Chamber of commerce forum.
- December 11—Lecture, Frank Branch Riley.
- December 14-17—The High school musical performance at Pine Tree theatre.
- December 19—American Legion annual election.

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Protest Free State Treatment



Irish mothers are prominent in the protests against the treatment of republican prisoners of war by their Free State captors. Leaders in the recent Dublin demonstration were Mrs. Despard (left) and Mrs. Conne MacEride who led the parade through O'Connell street.

County Clerk Moves His Office Into New Dougan Court House

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county clerk's move. These offices are housed in improvised buildings, the assessors being in ex-woodshed and the school superintendent's and county surveyor's additions to the shed. In summertime all's lovely, but in wintertime the opposite is true. The offices are heated by stoves which at times threaten to roast the occupants. When the fire burns low, however, and the cold comes creeping through the door and the cracks and crevices, all eyes are turned toward the adjoining steam-heated building.

It is not probable, however, that these county officials will move into

the new structure at the present time.

Has Three-Room Suite

The county clerk's new offices consist of a three-room suite, including a fire-proof vault. On this vault the doors from the old vault will be hung. Adjoining the suite, on the north side of the building, are the offices intended for the county court.

Lettered black on the door of the county clerk's new offices, so that one may read from the length of the corridor, are the letters: "County Clerk."

BAZAAR AND TURKEY DINNER

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar of fancy and useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts at the church, Friday, December 8th, beginning at 3 p. m. Turkey dinner at fifty cents a plate will be served from 6 to 8 p. m.

Attend the band dance Friday night and help to give Klamath Falls a real band. 7-8

ANNUAL NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE IS SET FOR MARCH 22-24

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 7.—Dates for the annual Oregon newspaper conference, which is held each year under the auspices of the Oregon school of journalism at Eugene, have been fixed for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 22, 23 and 24. The conference dates were agreed upon by Lee Drake, president of the conference; Elbert Hede, president of the State Editorial association; Hal E. Ross, association secretary, and Dean Eric W. Allen of the Oregon school of journalism.

The conference will be held in the new Journalism building on the university campus. The structure will be completed early in March. It will be formally dedicated on the occasion of the gathering of the state editors. Publishers, editors and writers connected with trade and class publications in Oregon will have a meeting on the campus coincidentally with the sessions of daily and weekly newspaper men.

It is customary for the members of the Associated Press, the editors of the United Press, the members of the Newspaper Publishers Syndicate and the executive committee of the State Editorial association to hold meetings at the conference. It is confidently expected that the three days' meeting will be the largest in the history of the conference.

Add Dames and Skoits

Francis she's calls madamoiselle; Germans, he call 'em do frau; da Swedes call'em somating else, who's pronounce I dunno how. Spain she call'em senorita; Irish girl is colleen; da Scotchman call'em lassie, and da English call her queen. But deess a place too many name on da girls I tink see stieckin'. Some call 'em squabs and janes, and de rest he call'em chicken.—Salt Lake Telegram.

If you want to have a real band and weekly concerts the coming season do your best by attending the Band Dance Friday night, Scandinavian Hall. 7-8

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Livestock and eggs steady, butter firm.

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