



# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



By MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)  
"A-hem! A-hem!" the maiden cried.  
The modiste said, "Nay, nay;  
You can't have one this season; we're  
Not making skirts that way."

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—No longer will you be all hemmed in by your skirt. Like the famous apple core, "there ain't agoin' to be none." Now don't begin to get nervous. In spite of their getting skimpler and scantier we don't mean "there ain't agoin' to be no skirt." Mercy no! It's the hem that's to be eliminated. Henceforward, and also backward, the satin, chiffon or crepe de chine composing your skirt is to be worn a naturelle; or, in plain English, the selvaige edge of the material will be used instead of the conventional and erstwhile hem. The effect is bound to be quite different and unique, as the grain of the fabric will necessarily run around the body instead of up and down.

The craze for the velvet bands with jeweled slides that have had fair ladies by the throat all season has now taken them in hand, and wrist bands of wide black velvet with the gem incrustated slides are appearing on every wrist. The neck and wrist bands come in sets to match.

There is no doubt but that you are asked to stomach a great deal in the newest winter fashions. Food isn't the only thing going to stomachs by any manner of means. All the draperies also are headed that way. What has been the erstwhile cross of the

pudgy person has become the desire of the svelte. Attenuated ladies sigh for tummies as strenuously as did Alexander for more worlds to conquer. Actually, stomach pads of rubber are offered to supply any deficiency in the stomach line, and the newest corsets are cut out over the abdomen so that one's stomach may appear untrammelled and to its full advantage. All the skirts are draped up high in front to enhance the full-stomach effect, and to be truly swell you must put up a good front.

So great is the passion for fur that new you are expected to take it to bed with you. The latest word in nighties is one of shell pink crepe de chine banded in white cat. Very kittenish, indeed!

Button, button, who's got the button, is the most foolish of questions these days, when everybody is buttoned up in front or back. There are buttons in front of you; buttons in back of you; buttons to the left of you; buttons to right of you, nor can age wither nor custom stale the infinite variety. They range from the tiniest ball buttons of metal or cut crystal or jet, to huge bone buttons, the actual size of a saucer or of an after-dinner coffee cup, and are everywhere seen in the bright hued sport coats especially.

Buttons covered in silk or cloth to match the material of your costume vie in popularity with quaint little old fashioned china buttons in blue or white, painted in tiny pink or blue rosebuds. Many of the newest coats

and jackets are buttoned in a straight line up the front, and frocks buttoning up the back are again backing into favor. It is for ornament rather than use, however, that the myriads of buttons are in most demand.

Most gorgeous evening wraps of solid bead work are now being shown at all the smart shops. Worked out in rainbow-hued beads in intricate and elaborate floral patterns, they are bizarre and ornate enough to attract undivided attention to the wearer, even in this age of lavish and elaborate color schemes and circus effects. For the occasions when a petticoat is absolutely indispensable—and there are a few such, even in these days of unveiled limbs—an ideal garment is of snugly fitting silk tulle with a flounce of silk, chiffon or lace to suit your whim. While these petticoats are a trifle expensive, their durability and excellent fit make them well worth the initial expenditure.

As a change from the ubiquitous white tulle and net frills and fichus, the same effects, worked out in tulle of black, are very chic. Another touch to differentiate the lace or net frill outlining your low neck is a heading of inch-wide fur banding next the skin. And speaking of skin—remember, you must keep that desirable fallow tone. For everything must have its yellow glint.

With fallow skins, large stomachs and fat chests as the three essentials to beauty, whatever are our standards of pulchritude coming to?

at the close, and tops dropped to \$8.20.

Trade opinion was not so optimistic as the week closed.

Muttons and lambs sold strong and freely supported the high price range established a few days ago.

Prime yearlings at \$4.75, old wethers at \$4.50, and ewes at \$4.10, were sheep house features.

Lambs were strong at \$5.75. Receipts were comparatively light, and the demand exceeded the supply. All prices were steady to firm and the trade was brisk.

## ROAD PROGRESSES AT CRATER LAKE

Work by the government upon Crater Lake roads during the season of 1913 is thus summarized:

Camp No. 1, located on Sand Creek, comprising sixty men, in addition to temporary roads, constructed 24,500 feet of permanent road from the east entrance to the park to the crater's rim at Sand Creek Notch. This road next year will be resurfaced.

Camp No. 2, from the lake, working toward Steel camp, graded a mile or more, brushed and cleared several miles and surfaced half a mile in sections to test the materials and grades of rock, to ascertain the best surface for adoption.

The 6 1/2 miles of road extending from the southeast entrance of the park to Sand Creek Notch, or properly known as Kerr's Notch, passes by the picturesque pinnacles in Sand Creek, which form a veritable "Garden of the Gods." The road has no sharp curves, and 1 per cent grade is the steepest.

The pottery production of the United States last year, valued at \$36,500,000, was the greatest in the history of the industry.



The above is a likeness of a reliable piano, fully warranted, which we sell for \$260 on easy terms. The specifications of this piano will interest you on account of its great value at the price. Shipment to arrive soon to replace the half carload which we have sold during the past three weeks. We have the instrument you want at the price you want to pay.

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## THE MINIMUM WAGE IS HELD VALID

### MERCHANTS LOSE IN THEIR TEST ACTION

Portland Circuit Judge Decides in Favor of the Legislature's Power to Legislate for regulating Working Conditions, Wages, Etc., met With By Women and Minors in the State—Has Sweeping effect.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—Circuit Judge Cleeton today upheld the constitutionality of the minimum wage law passed by the last legislature, giving the Industrial Welfare Commission the power to regulate the hours of work, wages and working conditions of women and minors employed in the state.

The suit was brought by merchants of Portland to test the constitutionality of the act as a result of recent regulations made by the commission. The regulations made so far in regard to wages and hours of employment only apply to the city of Portland, and many of the large department store managers claimed that they would be unable to continue business if the rules laid down were enforced.

The eight-hour day for women will mean the closing of the department stores at 6 o'clock every night in the week, including Saturdays, and also during the holiday season.

Many factories, laundries, restaurants and stores where women are employed, are affected by the decision.

## AMERICA IS RICHEST OF THE WORLD'S NATIONS

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Next to the United States, Germany is the wealthiest nation in the world in its aggregate of wealth. Germany's national wealth, according to Dr. Karl Hefferich, director of the Deutch Bank, Germany's biggest financial institution, who has just made a report to the Kaiser, is between \$75,000,000,000 and \$78,000,000,000.

That of the United States, according to the last census, is \$125,000,000,000; England, sixty-five billions and France sixty billions.

Second in national wealth, Germany however, ranks fourth in the per capita wealth of its population.

If all Germany's wealth were equally distributed, each man, woman and child would have about \$1,100. In France each would have \$1,425, where the per capita wealth is highest in the world. England and the United States dispute which has the greater per capita wealth.

The English say they could distribute between \$1,250 and \$1,385 to each man, woman and child, while in the United States each would receive \$1,360.

The annual income of the German people is given by Hefferich as approximately \$10,000,000. Approximately \$2,900,000 is expended annually for public purposes.

The German people, says Hefferich, save about one billion dollars annually, which, together with the automatic increased value of property, adds close to three billion dollars a year to the national wealth in aggregate. Hefferich shows the Kaiser that Germany's wealth has practically doubled since he ascended the throne.

## N. Y. DEMOCRATS TO REORGANIZE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—There are strong indications of a new organization to represent New York democracy as a result of the defeat of Tammany. A new deal in the party is certain.

One faction, headed by the younger element of the party, favors a new organization, opposed to Tammany methods. It is said that there are in favor enough rich men to finance the organization.

Conservatives believe a complete re-organization of Tammany is sufficient. They think if Murphy is ousted they can turn the organization's powerful machinery toward reform.

Many want to even drop the name Tammany. "County Democracy" is one of the many titles suggested for the reorganized machine.

## Fighting It Out.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Cocoa and chocolate manufacturers today argued to the department of agriculture that cocoa and sugar constitute "sweet powdered chocolate," although the department held that chocolate is ground cocoa without the fats removed and therefore it means it will cost the manufacturers more money to make it and sell it.

## On Duty Again.

Miss Anna Metcalf, employed in the ladies' goods department of the Golden Rule Store, is again presiding behind the silks and laces, after an illness of short duration.

## LIVE NEWS FROM MALIN VICINITY

MALIN, Nov. 7.—The work on the reclamation ditch is nearing completion. The work has been more thorough than at any time since its construction.

C. M. Kirkpatrick and family visited at H. E. Wilson's last Sunday. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Libby are running a successful dairy on the Libby ranch.

Not much interest was taken in the recent election. Only thirty-one votes were cast in the Malin district.

Arthur McKoen has moved from Steele Swamp and is now living on the Kattenhom ranch.

An effort is being made to enlarge the boundary of school district No. 35 by taking a part from the Malin district.

W. W. S. Adams and family are touring California. Mr. Adams was formerly a merchant at Malin.

Rev. Achison of Merrill filled his regular appointment at Shasta View November 2d. He contemplates a revival service beginning at that place about November 9th.

Tom Woods, living on a quarter section of the reserve, has a young orchard that produces excellent fruit. The soil is also well adapted to raising fine watermelons and potatoes.

## CURRENCY BILL APPEARS TO BE IN DIRE DANGER

### PRESIDENT IS TRYING TO MAKE CAUCUS TAKE ACTION

Declares He Will Submit the Matter to the Whole Nation if Measure Is Delayed Any Longer—Three Democrats and Four Republicans on Currency Committee Are Blamed by President's Adherents for Delay

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—Wilson apparently won an important round in his currency bill fight today, when Senators Reed and O'Gorman suddenly switched. They voted to reconsider the provision previously adopted, limiting the number of reserve banks to four.

Senator Crawford, republican, voted for the measure, which carried in the committee. A substitute was introduced before the committee, making the number of reserve banks seven.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—It is evident that President Wilson is engaged in the first fight of his administration, with the currency measure as the bone of contention.

It is not certain that he can force the caucus to take action with any expedition without making some great concessions.

Members of the senate currency committee are admittedly controlled by a combination of four republicans and three democrats. The latter are Reed, Hitchcock and O'Gorman.

The president has been discussing the measure with members of the cabinet. At this meeting Wilson announced that he plans a conference with Senators Kern, Lewis, Owen, Hoke Smith, Overman and James Hughes, who favor the bill, and possibly the three recalcitrants on the senate committee.

Leaders in the senate have told Wilson that there are nearly as many plans for currency reform as there are members. This is especially true of the majority, as most of the minority believe the Aldrich plan is good enough.

Wilson and his advisors will today decide whether they can get some action in the matter by caucus.

The president believes that if he insists, the democrats will eventually accept his views in the matter. In case they do not, he declares he will put the matter up to the people.

It has been suggested to the president that he take the entire country into his confidence in this matter. Some advisors have informed him the best way to do this is to accept an invitation to deliver an address in some Middle Western city.

## Automobile Accident

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—In a collision between two automobiles on Washington boulevard today, four were killed, one fatally injured and seven seriously injured. The dead were Ervin Chapman, W. R. Andrews, Harry B. Curtis, Mrs. Vride Elmore. H. C. Neuschaefer was fatally injured.

## Nice Display Rack.

The Underwood Pharmacy has installed a new magazine rack for displaying magazines and periodicals.

## THE MEXICAN SITUATION TAKEN UP

### WILSON WILL BRING FURTHER PRESSURE TO BEAR ON THE DICTATOR

John Lind Makes a Sudden Trip to Mexico City, and Is in Conference With O'Shaughnessy—Believed He Is Trying to Overthrow Huerta by Influence Upon His Supporters. Carranza a Worry to Huerta.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—For the first time in three weeks, the cabinet met in regular session.

It is understood that the Mexican situation was thoroughly canvassed.

"You can say that the Mexican situation was discussed, but no announcement can be made just now," said Secretary Bryan to the newspaper men, following the two-hour cabinet session.

When asked regarding Lind's trip, Bryan walked away.

None of the other cabinet officers would discuss the meeting.

It was learned, though, that Mexico occupied all the time, and every phase of the situation was gone into.

## WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—

Huerta is to be subjected to renewed pressure to bring about his resignation.

The Mexican dictator has defied the United States, insisting that he will remain executive. To cope with this, it is rumored that Wilson has evolved a new plan.

This is connected with the mysterious trip made to Mexico City by Ambassador John Lind. He left Vera Cruz last night, and it is understood that he will endeavor to undermine Huerta with his supporters.

The impression prevails in Washington that Huerta is weakening.

The threat made that the United States might recognize the Carranzites means much to Huerta. He realizes that if the resolutionists are given recognition, they will be hard to defeat.

Besides, he is by no means confident of the loyalty of his followers. His treasury is bankrupted, and the soldiers, whose wages are long in arrears, it is thought, would soon desert the ranks of the dictator.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7.—Ambassador Lind arrived today from Vera Cruz. He immediately went into conference with Nelsen O'Shaughnessy, secretary in charge of the American embassy.

## WATER BOARD ENGINEER COMPLETES WORK HERE

Engineer Rhea Luper, of the State Board of Control, who has been in Klamath Falls several days in connection with the adjudication of the water rights on Lost River and Cherry Creek, left early Friday for Medford to take up matters concerning Rogue River water rights.

Luper's visit followed that of Chincock last spring, when Chincock took the proofs of those claiming water rights on these two streams. Luper while here held open for inspection these proofs of claims in order to allow anybody disputing them to file their protests.

"In all, there were about fifty claims filed on water from these two streams," said Luper. "There were only two contests filed.

"These contests are in the nature of friendly suits, filed to make more specific the claims of various parties to water rights. The Horsesy Irrigation district and the United States are the only contestants."

Hearing of these contests will come up some time next spring.

## YOUTHFUL PAIR FACING PRISON

Charged with stealing \$40 from a fellow laborer, Joseph Johnston and Arthur White, both in their early twenties, were arrested at Chiloquin, Thursday by the Indian police. They were brought here by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Low.

Friday afternoon the pair was arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen. Upon the advice of their attorney they waived preliminary examination, and were bound over to the grand jury.

The robbery for which the men were arrested was committed at the Modoc Point reclamation project camp. It is alleged that they cut a hole through the tent, and through this fled \$40 from the trousers of the man occupying the tent.

## Back to Dorris.

Roy Taber, of Dorris, returned home Thursday night after spending a couple of days with his partner, Roy Sly. Sly & Taber conduct the Idle Hour cigar store here, and a confectionery store in Dorris.

DON J. ZUMWALT, Pres. E. M. BUBB, Vice Pres. and Treas.  
BERT E. WITHROW, Secretary

Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers

## Klamath County Abstract Co.

ABSTRACTING

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