

SUMMER GIRL'S OUTFIT IN THE MOUNTAINS

New York, June 2.—The time is now when every girl who can afford it, will take one or two weeks at least for a vacation; and no sooner will she have decided upon where she will spend the summer, than she will have to decide upon the question of what shall I wear."

In the next few letters I purpose taking up the subject of the special outfit for the various summer resorts; the first I shall consider will be the wardrobe of the summer girl in the mountains.

Perhaps in no place is there greater need of the durable, the chic sport or outing dress and a greater number of them than in the mountains for climbing the rough usage and long hikes over all sorts of soil and roads are extremely hard on anything but a strongest material of dark and dingy color; yet in no place is bright coloring more effective and pleasing than the great stretches of green hills and a background.

Without you intend to live the life of a butterfly on a veranda, short skirts and blouse waists must form the most important of the mountain summer girl's wardrobe, and in no outfit can one put old clothes, renewed, courses, to better advantage, in which case one feels so easy in their and about spot and rents, or even ination complete; "it was only an dress you were trying to wear

First, you must have a "going away gown." Let this be your new gown, one you must keep in good order so you can come home looking as though you had come out of the provincial bandbox, instead of one of the straggled looking creatures so many whom one sees pouring into the mountain stations at the end of vacation season. This dress may be planned to service as a business or office dress during the coming autumn. Suppose its construction we choose a dark green chiffon mohair of a good quality. Take the skirt from a five gored model which the back gore is an applied and plaited section, while the front is a center seam stitched to knee and over an inverted plait. Around the bottom put six rows of machine stitching. The coat is an easily con-

structed affair on account of its loose fitting lines, which require little shaping to make it fit the form. The front is in box style and closes under a fly, while the back is semi-fitting. The two-piece sleeve is stitched several inches above the lower edge to give the cuff finish, and the collar may be faced with velvet. Cut your lining of taffeta or narsilk, the same as the outside and face the fronts. If the summer girl must make her own clothes I would advise a simple model and this model is very easy of adjustment.

Another coat, an adaptation of the popular Eton, might be used instead of the box coat described; but the first model given, the box-coat, has this advantage if made in any serviceable color, that it may be worn with all sorts of skirts, whereas the Eton is more suitable for wear with the suit for which it was planned, with the exception of the little odd affairs in black, or white, or lace. The Eton in question was cut with the regular Eton back and front having a broad flat collar reaching to the shoulders which extends both back and front into a plastron effect. The front is slightly cut out at the neck to show a fancy vest, while below the left side overlaps the right and is fastened with a large fancy button and cord loop. The sleeves are in short length and the band cuff may be closed at the seam.

The next question is, how many old suits have you, and how many skirts that are no longer suitable for wear to the office. Perhaps like one girl I knew, there is last winter's suit in one of the mixed grey suitings so fashionable last season. Cut it off around the bottom where it is worn and it will probably then be long enough for outing wear. Have it neatly bound, cleaned and pressed; and should it be too short by previous renovations, lengthen it with some goods that match it as nearly as possible, and cover with bands of braid, or bands of a contrasting goods. Take the lining out of the coat, rip up the padding, make it shorter if too long, put in a new and thinner lining if the old one is too worn for further service, recover the collar and cuffs, and then as with the skirt have it cleaned and pressed. You will now have a suit that will do you

good service in evening drives, excursions, on the lake, on those cool evenings that overtake one in the mountains when you feel the need of something more than a "cool linen."

Perhaps there is an old suit of last summer that may have the skirt cleaned and pressed, or, if the material will stand it, may be turned; and if plaited model there is not so much to change in the style of the two seasons, but it may not be put back in the same lines. Remember that you simply reverse the lines of the plaits and closing; mark with notches when you rip apart a mark with a white thread as though basting where the lines of the plaits should be laid. If the skirt is turned the coat should receive the same treatment, as there is a perceptible difference in the two sides of most materials. Put on a new flat collar of silk or velvet, cut the sleeves at the elbows and finish with fancy cuffs; the fronts may be changed by cutting away and inserting a fancy vest. By using care you may secure to yourself a very presentable suit that will serve your new one from all wear and tear.

If you should have an old skirt of the veiling order, do not use it in mountain climbing, rather, renew it with new bindings and if the bottom is much worn put on a band of silk, and the underskirt perhaps will need to be freshened up with new frills, at least do not have any rags or frayed edges showing. Keep this skirt for

and having ends crossing in front finished with smart pearl buttons. The sleeves are made with a full puff effect at the top end to match the bertha, are gathered to form another small puffing just above the shaping ruffle that falls from the elbow. A shaped belt of the same material finishes a dainty costume.

Made in white swiss this gown would be very pretty and so many odd accessories could be used with it, that the summer girl could make the appearance of having many dresses out of the one. A lace chemisette and undersleeves would be an addition that would make it practicable for other occasions than the evening.

CATHERINE MANN-PAYZANT.

Following the Flag.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired commissary sergeant, U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases. Guaranteed at J. C. Perry's drug store, Price, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

5 VOTE COUPON

IF VOTED BEFORE 5 P. M. MONDAY JUNE 4TH AT EITHER

The Spa Fuller & Douglas' The Golden Belle
Patton's Book Store Zinn's
Burghardt's Book Store
Will count 5 votes in the contest for Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July Celebration. Remember that \$50 will be appropriated for the purchase of an elaborate costume for the fortunate young lady,

5 Votes if Voted Monday, June 4th, before 5 p. m.

FOR

wear with pretty waists for the breakfast table, at which meal be as fresh and as pretty as possible.

Do not try to renew shirtwaists if they are much worn. Some that are but slightly worn may be used for extra slip waists, or if it is only the collar and cuffs that are worn, cut out the neck and wear a chemisette, shorten the sleeves and finish with embroidered cuff or new under sleeve to match the chemisette; if worn at the belt, patch neatly or set in a new piece and wear a very wide belt.

For tramping, have a cheviot skirt, which should be plain, short and made with seven gores. Machine stitching gives the needed finish and the best color. I have found to be most serviceable is a dark grey mixture, which does not show soil and stain in so glaring a manner. You do not want to be doing much cleaning or mending while away on your vacation. For this reason have on hand a good supply of underwear, mend up the accumulation of stockings of the past year which you may have thrown away when used. And above all have a good supply of shirtwaists; use the old ones for rough wear, but have a lot of pretty ones for the verandas, the golf links; and for dinner and evening have some pretty fancy dresses.

For dinner nothing could be so serviceable as a foulard, and a dainty example of such a gown was made of dark blue foulard figured with a quaint design in white. The skirt was cut in a fine-gored plaited style and had strap trimmings at knee depth over the plaits, while two rows of narrow velvet ribbon ran down the sides of the plaits where it joined and decorated the straps which were finished with a fancy button. The waist which opened over a lace and collar had a plastron front that buttoned over the left side in double breasted style and was trimmed with two rows of velvet ribbon. The fullness of the shoulders was increased by the addition of two tucks on each side stitched to yoke depth, but are really concealed by bretelles finished with velvet ribbon. The sleeves are of elbow length hand cuffs trimmed with ribbon. The back should be in one piece gathered in at the belt.

A charming evening gown was made of blue muslin showing dainty little sprays of rosebuds. The skirt was made with nine gores and tucked to flounce depth while every alternation gore consists of a shirred panel ending in a full flounce. The waist which closes at the center back had a full front blousing slightly at the waist and gathered in at a pointed neck. A bertha shirred to form a puff around the neck

An Active Philosopher.

Soldiers of fortune have been common enough in America; men who seek adventure, men who "do things," men who cram their lives full of diversified activity. But such men seldom mould their experiences into a philosophy of life, and, if they do, they seldom express their philosophy in black and white for us to read. Horace Fletcher—who is best known to the hurrying masses as the man who started the "chewing fad," although he is, as a matter of fact, anything but a faddist—has, done, therefore, an unusual thing. He has been doing unusual things all his life.

This is the first reason to my mind why his books are worth reading and why the man himself is interesting, whether or not one believes in his theories. His authority is first-hand personal experience rather than unoriginal research. A man who has worked at 38 different occupations, who has travelled over the greater part of the known world, who has known intimately many kinds of people in many lands, ought to have something to say. What he says may be unscientific and even unconvincing, but it is certain to be worth listening to.—Arthur Goodrich in the American Magazine.

Deadly Serpent Bites.

Are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter, however, there is a sure remedy. Electric Bitters, the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold only on guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, Salem, Or. Price, 50c.

REBIRTH.

San Francisco: 1906.
Hour, as the prophet heard.
After the shock and the blast,
The still small voice of the Word,
Clear to the soul at last.

"After the earthquake, a fire,"
And after the whisper, a song!
Courage, set your desire
On high, sing, and be strong.

Take heart of courage and know
You have not endured in vain
Lamentations and mourning and woe,
For you must be born again.
—Percy Vincent Donovan in the American Magazine.

SOME WOMEN DELUDED

Made to Believe Their Vote Would Change the Destiny of Humanity

Some women have been deluded into the idea that if they are allowed to vote, they will revolutionize the conditions that exist, and that this good old state of Oregon will develop into an earthly paradise. Some women think this, while the great majority say nothing, but think present conditions are good enough for them. Some women are clamoring for "freedom," and they expect to get it, whatever it may be, this freedom, if they are allowed to vote. It is the same old story told over again. The women of Colorado, of Wyoming, of Utah, and Idaho, all talked the same, and thought the same. That is to say the "some women" did. The women of the four suffrage states just named have not as much "freedom," as the women of the state of Oregon have, which has been given to them voluntarily by the men, without them asking for it. This is also true of the states where woman suffrage has been turned down time and again. Women actually have more "freedom," more rights, and are better looked after outside of the suffrage states that she has been able to accomplish for herself in those states. In Oregon she has more legal rights than in any other state. She is better protected in her property rights than men are. Those "some women" are clamoring because they are "taxed without representation," the fact is, that comparatively few women are taxed for the simple reason that very few own property in their own right. If they do, it is no more than right that they should be taxed, because they reap the same benefits from taxation that men do, in the shape of police and fire protection, light, water, etc. They must not claim the right to vote because they pay a property tax. If they do they simply betray an ignorance of the body politic which they are trying to help operate. The right of franchise is not given to man because he pays taxes. There are many men who do not, many who own no property, and yet they have the right to vote. This right is given to men because each man is liable for a service tax. This consists of jury, police and military duty, which women cannot well perform. As one man can only render the same service to the municipality, state or nation as any other man, in time of riot or invasion (the recent calamity in San Francisco is a good example of this, where all men were reduced to one common footing) each is only given the same vote. Each in turn for the protection he can extend to the government, being allowed the same say in its management, which he expresses through his ballot. It would therefore seem the women do not know what they are asking for, or they were asking something for nothing. If the suffragists would only tell the women the truth, the women themselves would soon see that they are better off as custodian of our homes than as the advocates of some theoretical impossibility.

The Oldest House in Louisiana.

The oldest building in Louisiana, the ancient Archbishopric, on Chartres street, boasts of one of the handsomest courtyards. The building was erected in 1727 and remains exactly as it was first erected. Visitors will remark the ancient staircase of cypress, worn by the passing generations. In the courtyard is seen one of the oldest and best preserved specimens of the "Spanish dagger." It dates back, so those who claim to know aver, to the building of the palace, and indeed its height and dignity indicates anything but youth.—From "Hidden Courtyards in New Orleans," by Campbell Macleod in the Craftsman for June.

Death from Lockjaw

Never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Bensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns, and sores. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

Youth and Age.

Young Man—"In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fall."

Old Man—"I suppose not, but as your education advances you get a different sort of lexicon."—The Bohemian for June.

Republican State Ticket.

U. S. SENATOR (Short Term).
F. W. MULKEY,
of Multnomah County.
U. S. SENATOR (Long Term).
JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.,
of Multnomah County.
FOR CONGRESS
1st Congressional District.
WILLIS C. HAWLEY,
of Marion County.
FOR GOVERNOR
JAMES WITHERCOMBE,
of Washington County.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
F. W. BENSON,
of Douglas County.
FOR TREASURER OF STATE
GEO. A. STEEL,
of Clackamas County.
FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
ROBERT BAKIN,
of Union County.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
A. M. CRAWFORD,
of Douglas County.
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT
J. H. ACKERMAN,
of Multnomah County.
FOR STATE PRINTER
WILLIS S. DUNIWAY,
of Multnomah County.
FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER
O. P. HOFF,
of Multnomah County.
FOR JOINT SENATOR
Linn and Marion Counties
FRANK J. MILLER,
of Linn County.

MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET

Marion County Republican Ticket.
FOR STATE SENATOR
Marion County.
THOS. B. KAY,
of Salem.
J. N. SMITH,
of Salem.
FOR REPRESENTATIVES
FRANK DAVEY,
of Salem.
LLOYD T. REYNOLDS,
of Chemawa.
GEO. P. RODGERS,
of Salem.
J. H. SETTLEMIER,
of Woodburn.
JEROME D. SIMMONS,
of Monitor.
FOR SHERIFF
W. J. CULVER,
of Salem.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. D. ALLEN,
of Salem.
FOR COUNTY RECORDER
D. G. DRAGER,
of Mehama.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
W. Y. RICHARDSON,
of Stayton.
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
B. B. HERRICK, JR.,
of Turner.
FOR COUNTY CORONER
A. M. CLOUGH,
of Salem.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
W. H. GOULET,
of Woodburn.
PRECINCT OFFICERS.
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Salem District,
DANIEL WEBSTER,
of Salem.
FOR CONSTABLE
Salem District
J. C. JOHNSON,
of Salem.

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\$3.00. Steady work. Apply to Booth-
Kelly Lumber Co., Eugene, Or. 5-22-14

Vote the
Straight
Republican
Ticket

Official Ballot for

MARK X BETWEEN THE N

STATE

For United States Senator Vote for One
Term Expires March 4, 1909.
16 ☒ BOURNE, JONATHAN JR., of Mult. Co. Republican

For United States Senator Vote for One
Term Expires March 4, 1909.
17 ☒ MULKEY, FRED W., of Multnomah Co. Republican

For Governor Vote for One
18 ☒ WITHERCOMBE, JAMES, of Benton Co. Republican

For Supreme Judge Vote for One
19 ☒ BAKIN, ROBERT, of Union County Republican

For Secretary of State Vote for One
20 ☒ BENSON, FRANK W., of Douglas County Republican

For State Treasurer Vote for One
21 ☒ STEEL, GEORGE A., of Clackamas Co. Republican

For Superintendent of Public Instruction Vote for One
22 ☒ ACKERMAN, J. H., of Multnomah Co. Republican

For Attorney General Vote for One
23 ☒ CRAWFORD, A. M., of Douglas County Republican

For State Printer Vote for One
24 ☒ DUNIWAY, WILLIS S., of Multnomah Co. Republican

For Commissioner of Labor Statistics and Inspection of Factories and Workshops Vote for One
25 ☒ HOFF, O. P., of Multnomah County Republican

1st Congressional District
For Representative to Congress Vote for One
26 ☒ HAWLEY, WILLIS C., of Marion Co. Republican