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THE OREGONIAN THROWS SOPS TO HIBERNATORS.

Immediately after the Burns Development Congress the Oregonian says: "Middle and eastern Oregon will be opened to the world within the next few years."

It is just that kind of editorial sop and slop that has no definite meaning that has been employed to put people to sleep in the past.

There are a great many who like to take a dose of sleeping powders and for them such stuff is published.

Railroads and irrigation projects are not wanted by land hogs.

They are the natural hibernators who stay in their holes six months in the year.

They suck their paws six months, then come out, shake off a little of the moss, lie in the sun, gape and crawl back into their holes again.

Railroads and irrigation mean life, progress and \$300 an acre land.

They read the Oregonian and hope something will happen some time. Harriman knows the kind of people they are and feeds them with dope accordingly.

A few columns of old stuff dug up and flung at the hibernators when they crawl out in the summer satisfies them for a few years more.

The hibernators don't want Oregon developed beyond their clutches.

In the state just north of us the people fight for their rights and are not satisfied with subsidized newspaper sleeping potions.

Among such a live People Harriman spends his millions. Harriman knows that he can dilly-dally with a few conservative Portland bankers and the Oregonian and keep Oregon on cold storage.

He has the mossbacks and hibernators sized up right. He knows they will not fight for their rights but will swallow the sleeping powders judiciously administered by the Oregonian.

The Oregonian's familiar chant is that the railroads already built don't have enough business—some of them don't pay.

Then it says there are parts of western Oregon that have railroads that are not yet developed but are growing up to brush.

It forgets that states all around us have been developed away beyond Oregon by the construction of railroads far in advance of Oregon.

After all the big land grants have been stolen in violation of the terms of the grant by the railroad and wagon road corporations it opposes the people doing anything to help secure railroad construction on different lines.

Of course, it is unconstitutional to break a transportation monopoly.

The mossbacks and hibernators are too lazy to think and cry down any effort of the people to help themselves—when the Oregonian gives them its sleeping potion.

In the meantime other states act and secure results. Washington is acting. Idaho has acted.

All Oregon is asked to adopt the policy of hibernation.

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FASHIONS AT NEWPORT.

Doings at the Summer Capital—Lunches on Cottage Verandas—Double Vests—Scarfs and Furberlows.

It is safe to say that no stranger is ever disappointed with his first sight of Newport. It has just the right air of elegance and gay, luxurious living, and it makes good at every point upon further acquaintance. Most of the "cottages," as the most pretentious residences here are termed, are occupied either by their owners or by other people who belong or aspire to belong to the inner circle.

"Moyen Age" Silhouettes. The general silhouette of the fashionable contingent takes one back to the time of one's mother or grandmother, as the case may be. The long, smooth, but easy fitting cuirass, topped a fuller, or pleated skirt is everywhere seen, made up in all sorts of materials from the thinnest muslins to satin-faced rajahs and serges.

A White Serge Costume. A white serge dress that might go with equal propriety to a luncheon or lawn fete seen at the Casino, was a compromise between a Princess and "Moyen" model, as so often happens, the lower skirt continuous with the bodice, except at the front, where there was an apron effect with the skirt in pleats below. Handsome white silk braid was employed as a trimming, and there were touches of white moire in little reverse pieces, buttons and girdle. A pocket of the moire, such as is typical in the costume of every chateleine of the Middle Ages was a notable and pretty feature of the dress.

Very Simple Tailored Suits. Very simple tailored suits of white serge or linen, in white or colors, go to the same places that are

frequented by wearers of fussy, elaborate lingerie and other gowns. For the woman whose few dresses must do service on many different occasions nothing pays better as an investment than a thoroughly well made tailored costume, that is just a little off the regulation style, either in material or trimming.

A Beauty Powder. Modern alchemy has produced no better "Beauty Powder" than a perfectly pure, finely powdered and delicately perfumed preparation of talcum, called Eleto Violet Talcum, prepared by the Eleto Company (and guaranteed by Lord & Taylor, of New York.) has been taken up by people who demand the best toilet articles, and used freely is an excellent preventative of sunburn, and the thickening of the skin that results from outdoor life, that most people delight in. The delicate violet scent of this powder, and its smooth fineness of texture recommend it to fastidious people.

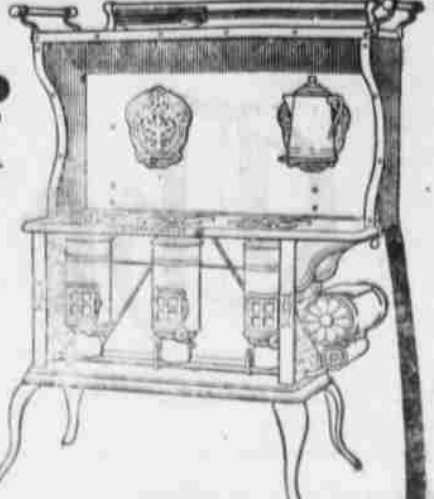
Dancing Frocks. Girlish dancing frocks of pretty muslins or other light materials are modishly worn in shirred styles that call for no other trimming than the material of the dress. The shirrings are done over heavy cords, and are in themselves very decorative. A pretty dull blue foulard dress worn at an informal luncheon on one of the wide outdoor rooms, known as verandas, was made after an effective shirred model. Even the large covered buttons that were rather plentifully used were of the dress material. The collar, square gann, and long mosquitoire cuff of cream batiste smocked with blue silk, and the hat worn a dull green straw with an iridescent peacock embroidered ribbon twisted about the edge and caught with a bunch of deep purple and pale, green grapes at the left side.

The Ubiquitous Scarf. The shoulder scarf of chiffon or gauze, with row after row of narrow marabout spaced at about four times its width—gauze and feather trimming matching in color—is very smartly worn here, while for general evening use nothing is better liked than white or black elaborately embroidered in jet silver or gold. The Egyptian veils remain standard favorites for this use, for, though rather expensive, they are effective and durable, and go with any dress.

LUCY CARTER. The list of Elks going from Portland to Los Angeles shows that most of them went for pleasure, but a few took their wives.

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A SUSTAINING DIET.

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Everybody invited to participate in the fun-making.
The comic parade will line up as follows: Trumpeters, King's Patrol, King Alla-Boo-Ba-Ba, King's Pagelets, King's Kitchen Mechanics, His Majesty's Chambermaids, King's Jassack, the Court Fools, Buster Brown and Tige, Gaston and Alphonse, Happy Hooligan, the Trick Clown, Joey and G. O. P., Bly's B. B. B., Chief Fan Tail, the Swedish Lad, German Sausage Maker, Queen De Kakiack, Mardi Gras Merry Makers, Fun on the Square, Carnival Attractions, Gyp, Organ Grinder and Monkey.

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