

**EXTRA SPECIAL FOR  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
Wide Pillow Case Laces, Valenciennes  
Laces and Medium and Narrow Tor-  
chon Laces

**Only 3c a Yard**

Friday and Saturday Only--These  
Laces Just Came This Week.

**Stockton**

**MINISTERS SCORE THE  
EXTREMES OF FASHION**

Spokane Inland Herald Interviews Leading Divines and Gets  
General Consensus of Opinion---Expensive Gowns That  
Cripple Income of Household and False Hair Creations That  
Tower Above Heads Are Characterized as Barbaric.

"What do you, as a minister of the gospel, think of modern fashions?" Several leading preachers of Spokane have given the Inland Herald their opinion on this subject. Ministers, representing many different denominations, in answer to the question have voiced their condemnation of present day styles in dress in no uncertain terms.

All are pastors of fashionable congregations and therefore unwilling that their names be attached to interviews on this subject. Almost every adjective from "barbaric" to "absurd" is to be found in the expressions of their attitude on the latest creations in women's raiment, some declaring that the savage woman of the South Sea Islands is no more heathenish with her ringed ears and nose than the 1910 models of the milliners' and dressmakers' art.

**Modern Dress Barbaric.** "In giving a direct answer to that question," replied a minister of a Methodist Episcopal church, "I would say that civilization in the matter of clothes has advanced to a state of absolute barbarism--on the theory that it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, women in particular seem to have taken the step."

"If it were not so serious a problem, women's dress would furnish daily comedy for those with an appreciation for the funny side of life. Yet I do not doubt that these same women would shudder were they shown the peculiar forms of head-dress in some foreign lands. They would doubtless murmur surprise! 'Ahs' and 'Ohs!' at the enormity of it, and yet the American women are recklessly rushing into an extravaganza of absurdities."

**Mania for Odd Effects.** "Pursuing these latest methods of

adorment, our women are fast reaching a stage that amounts almost to the erecting of 'other idols before them.' Dress in its modern forms has become a kind of mania of which woman seems to be making a diversion or pursuit, whichever you care to term it.

"Instead of being one of the common necessities of life, as it was in the days of our grandmothers, with their wheels for spinning flax, dress today is an accomplishment seemingly more to be desired than a happy home atmosphere."

**Sermon Shut Out.** "The most amusing episode of my week's labors," observes a Presbyterian minister, taking a humorous view of the question, "is to watch a medium sized man trying to obtain a glimpse of the preacher between two ample hats that fill most of the space which would usually be allotted to at least three persons. The man is indeed a comical sight as he peers anxiously between the two scenic creations of frills and turbulows, looking almost exactly like some imprisoned monkey with its nose pressed against the bars of a cage. Often during my sermon I cannot avoid an inward smile."

"There should be a law prohibiting women wearing hats or false hair in church, as well as in places of amusement. If they remove their hats, women whose height cannot exceed five feet four inches tower impressively above their neighbors behind them, an extra five or six inches of puffs and curls flaunting in the face of the man who really wanted to see the preacher."

**How Pastor Must Look.** "It seems that some of the men of my congregation must leave the church believing that the preacher is a wan-faced individual framed in ribbons and feathers, with enormous masses of hair on either side of his face. At least that is the impres-

sion that remains with me in remembering some of the male members of my congregation."

"High cost of living arguments are futile in the face of the modern demand in woman's dress," asserts a minister of another denomination. "We are prone to raise our voices against the trusts, and declare we are being trodden upon and robbed by the extortionate prices of food. It may be true, but the real problem for the man of the middle class the wage-earner on a moderate salary today, is dress."

**Wives Make Living Costly.** "He pays the grocery bill of \$7 per week. Probably it will figure \$0 per month. His wife expends \$40 for a modish gown in the same month and \$20 more for a hat that droops fore and aft and suggests the 'Last Days of Pompeii.'"

"If she be up-to-date, the hat must have a foundation and this must be built upon \$15 worth of hair from the head of some Chinese woman. At least I am informed that our American women, instead of being satisfied with their own luxuriant braids, are paying good American dollars for the hair of Chinese women. If there be a daughter in the household, she will spend even more than the mother."

"The wage-earner himself pays \$1 for a hat and \$20 for a suit, and it must last the greater part of the year. Women's fashions demand a change at least each six months. Yet we prate of being robbed by the trusts and of the 'high cost of living.' It impresses me that the real problem lies in the monopoly of those who set the styles."

**No Reason for Extremes.** "It strikes me that women's ideas in styles are something like Edmund Vance Cooke's lecture, 'Eating Our Grandfathers,'" says a fourth minister. "Cooke, in his lecture, tells of a savage tribe that had followed cannibalism for centuries, and continued the practice because it had been the habit of the grandfathers before them. He used to illustrate the need for individual independence."

"It seems like that with our women. They wear these hideous affairs for adornment because other women wear them. The leading stores set the fashions, and they follow blindly, some of them disgusted with themselves because they dislike the newest mode, but keeping in the beaten track. If a few women would make an organized effort to return to the days of simplicity and economy, they would gain the undying gratitude of a great mass of men who struggle daily to make their ledgers balance and shudder each time they pass a millinery display."

**No Help to Church.** "Modern fashion, while it may not be a positive menace to Christianity, is certainly not aiding its cause," is the statement of one minister. "It is rather carrying us back to the days when pomp and ceremony were put ahead of noble ideals. It is harmful to our girls, and is bringing about an altogether undesirable environment for our young women. Interest in home comes second to that of personal adornment. Styles in women's dress today represent a mass of falsities and artificial aids that are not only costly but injurious."

"Girls are not being taught to think of such common domestic things, as cooking and sewing. Rather, they spend much of their time figuring out how to get the greatest amount of hair fastened on to the small amount of head some of them possess. Tastefulness and neatness have given place to elaborate effects in collars and curls, tight-laced gowns and French heels."

**Law Can Be Evoked.** "In Chicago and other eastern cities the authorities have aroused themselves and the pompadour has been prohibited in some places. In Chicago the murderous hatpin has become a subject for a city ordinance. Employers have refused to employ women who persisted in decorating themselves with unseemly ornaments."

"If women would turn from these things to the better things of life, we would have a nobler and broader spirit of humanity."

"Thousands of hours are wasted each day by women adorning themselves for public inspection," declares another clergyman. "I am led to understand that the modern woman of fashion spends at least two hours each day dressing her hair, or rather, intermingling it with false arrangements in order to support ornate creations of the milliner's art. Display is sinful."

"It is ridiculous, I might almost

**A CASE OF  
"A HORSE ON  
JOHNSON"**

**MARSHAL'S HORSE SKIPPED ON THE BITULITHIC, BUT WALTER PREVENTED IT BEING HURT BY ALLOWING IT TO FALL ON HIM.**

A "get-off-the-grass" argument yesterday at the horse show field, resulted in a sudden ruffling of the dignity of the law, and a badly bruised leg for Walter Johnson, of this city. A young man, who persisted in standing his ground within the arena where the horses were being displayed for judging yesterday afternoon, was asked to move himself to the curb by Constable Ira Johnson. The young man proved to be stubborn, and the officer dismounted, and, putting him under arrest, proceeded to take him to jail. A struggle ensued at this juncture, and the husky young fellow jerked away and legged it over the court house lawn. Constable Hamilton turned his horse over to Walter Johnson, and immediately took a hand in the Marathon, while Johnson, mounting the beast, whipped around the block to head the runaway off, or, to be more precise, nearly around the block, for while attempting to take a curve with all cy-

cles, a woman can follow the modes and keep in proper touch with her home ideals and the duty of a wife and mother. It is merely a problem of mathematics. There are but 24 hours in the day and but 16 of these are supposed to be waking moments. It seems to me that our grandmothers, who devoted long hours to spinning the family garments, chose the 'better part,' as compared with present day mothers, who find only time to seek for newer designs in styles.

"Through our newspapers and journals we learn that mankind is becoming embittered; that the divorce court is collecting an increased toll with each year. It is little to be wondered at. Men as a rule are patient and long enduring--but perhaps I am saying too much. Anyway, modern fashions are to be condemned and the sensible woman has a great work before her in breaking the thrall of the milliner and modiste."

inders working, the horse's feet slipped and both fell, the rider landing underneath. In the meantime the much-sought trouble maker was caught by Marshal Henry Smith, of Stayton, and turned over to the late constable.

**Circuit Court Matters.**

Yesterday was non-suit day in the circuit court and four cases in all were dismissed under this mode of legal procedure--two of them on motion of the plaintiff and two on motion of the defendant.

The first case to be dismissed on the motion of the plaintiff was the case of D. M. Dryden against the firm of Korinek & Kenwell, veterinary surgeons of this city. The plaintiff in his complaint alleged that he was the owner of a stallion by the name of Dupond of the value of \$2,000, and that he hired the defendants to perform a surgical operation upon the horse and that through the unskillful use of chloroform, the horse died and damages to the amount of \$3,000 were asked for. When the case came up for trial the plaintiff evidently felt that he had not made out a case and moved for a voluntary non-suit.

The next case to fall by the way was that of C. W. Livesay against D. Boyer, an action commenced for the purpose of recovering a commission from the defendant for the sale of real property. The defense in this case moved that the action be dismissed on the ground that the plaintiff had not made out a case and the motion was sustained by the court.

**Chalcraft Case Dismissed.** A non-suit was also granted in the case of J. M. Forest against E. L. Chalcraft, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School. This suit was brought by the plaintiff for the purpose of recovering damages against the defendant for the wrecking of plaintiff's buggy last fall. A student by the name of Moore had wrecked the buggy by driving into it with a lumber wagon, and the plaintiff sought to hold Chalcraft responsible on the ground that the student was under his supervision as superintendent. The defense held a contrary view and moved for a non-suit which was granted.

The last case was that of Edna J. Brown, et al, against George A. Webb, et al. This action was brought by the plaintiff in behalf of the Good Templars Society of Sit-

**S**ome people ride the bicycle.  
**A**nd some in autos course,  
**L**ife is full of mixed desires,  
**E**lect then what you most admire.  
**M**y choice remains the horse.  
**B**ut when in search of pure delight,  
**E**ffervescent, clear and bright  
**E**veryone can read the cheer  
**R**ight in these printed verses here.

verton for the purpose of recovering property alleged to belong to the society, from the defendants. The plaintiff asked for a voluntary non-suit and it was granted.

**Given Further Time.**

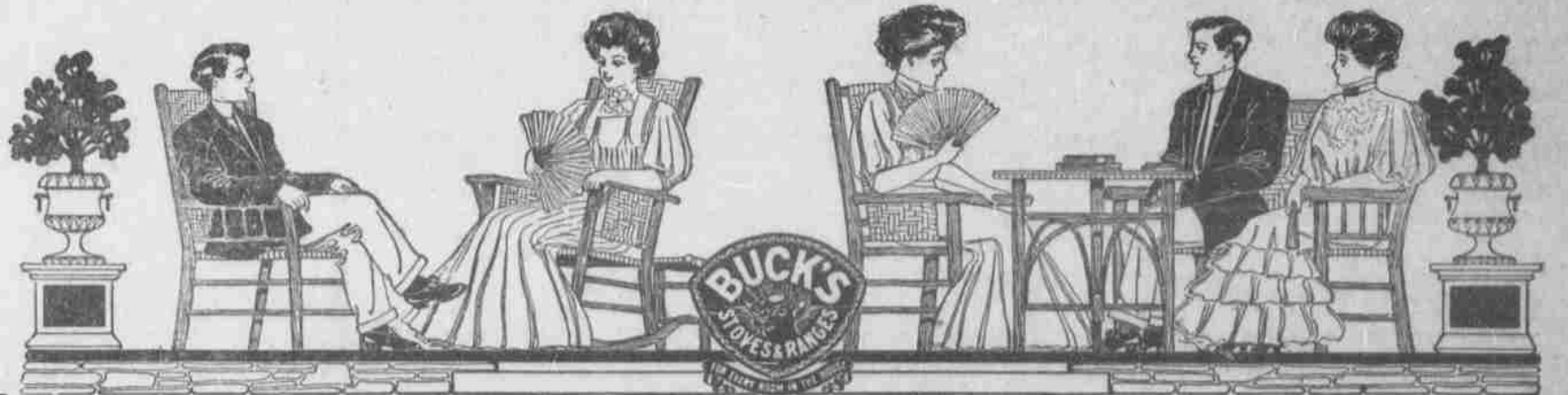
Fred McClard, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, appeared in court this morning to answer to the charge. His attorneys--Carson & Brown--asked for further time in which to plead and it was granted. McClard's offense is alleged to consist in presenting a check for \$25 to the banking firm of Ladd & Bush on May 13, 1909, after

payment had been stopped on it by the maker, B. H. Davis. The banking firm of Coolidge & McClain of Silverton was the firm on which the check was drawn.

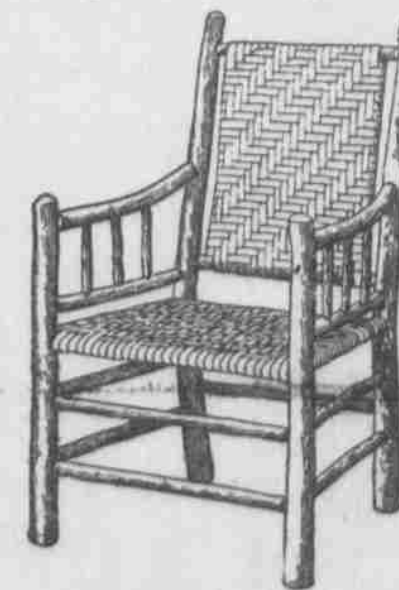
**President Roosevelt Says**

that outdoor exercise is needed by the American people. That's all very well, but how can people with rheumatism follow that advice? The answer is simple--use Ballard's Snow Liniment and the rheumatism will go; leaving you as spry as a colt. Gives quick and permanent relief from rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back and all pains. Sold by all dealers.

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