

Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham's Fads and Fashions

By MARGARET MASON.

When Sue kicks up her heels this fall Believe me fur will fly For she'll wear fur upon her boots And they'll come up to high.

New York, Sept. 17.—We now all have this much in common with the bus conductor—well turned limbs are no treat to us. With skirts ever going a little bit higher we are fairly satisfied with displays of hosiery.

"An inch at a time soon makes nine," is the song of the skirt and just nine inches above the toe line is the proper fall length for this garment. What it lacks in length, however, it will more than make up in width. Six or seven yards round is the average circumference of the hem.

Just to bring a bit of brightness into the lives of all save the blind many skirts are lined with a vivid scarlet, green, blue, or orange silk from the hem to the knee. This glimpse of color is very effective flaring out as mildly stripes up the avenue or steps lightly into her waiting car, be it trolley or Rolls Royce.

The same tint used for the skirt lining also faces up the inside of the long flaring bell sleeves and touches up the neck line and the pockets. Everything seems to be striving for the higher life as the days grow shorter. The skirts and collars are climbing to ear tips and hats are going them better.

Some of the collars shown are nothing short of amazing. They are cut like deep flaring cuffs and stand up uniformly around the head. It may be an open secret that lovely woman has two legs to stand on but whether she has a mouth and a chin now remains a dark mystery thanks to these new collars. For the woman who just won't stick her head into the noose of a choker collar the designers are offering concessions in the form of a collar open in front but jutting up all around the base of the brain and aural appendages behind.

All the fur collars on suits, gowns and coats are high and swathing as the pocketbook will permit. Positively their only limits seem financial. What

fur is left over from collars, cuffs and wide banding on the hems of the skirts is used to encircle the tops of the new high shoes.

Of a necessity to keep up with the skirt line the boots and shoes have had to come up in the world also and they are proportionately higher than last year's models.

The smart magnetic effects of black kid or patent leather with pipings and buttons of white have bandings of white fur around the top. With her trottoirs thus embellished with the relic of a cat-ninth life the winsome wearer may well be designated as "pussy footed."

Bronze boots banded in skunk are stunning and a pair of pearl grey kid dress boots with chinchilla are exquisite. All white ones are also shown with the white fur tops for wear with the stunning white velours broadcloth suits deeply banded in a Russe with wide bands of white fox.

Buttons or laces are a mere matter of personal fancy as to shoe fastenings this fall and winter. Both are equally good just as long as they know their proper place and keep it. No more straying from the middle front to side or back ways. Colored tops will still be worn in moderation but oftener be developed in soft tinted kid than suede or cloth. Heels will be high French affairs and camps are shorter.

As for hosiery, it is a perfect riot of color and design. One bronze pair not content with a pair of conservative clocks, one on each side, abolishes the side clocks and has three up the front. This timely style is sure to be striking.

Others are embroidered in contrasting shades and stripes, checks and dots are conspicuous details. Open works and lace effects are favored for evening wear as are metallic embroidered hose for wear with the metallic brocade gowns and gold and silver brocade slippers.

Plain sheer stockings of solid but gorgeous hues are favored for wear with the high shoes and often match up the linings of the skirts.

Oh there's bound to be a lot of excitement on foot when the new fur trimmed boots and giddy hosiery gets in place.

Oregon state hospital, and was prominent in the social life here.

Dorothy and Dolores Munson, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson, celebrated their fifth birthdays, Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, 565 South Liberty street. The afternoon was nicely passed with games and music, followed by refreshments served on the lawn. Those who assisted were: Mrs. Norma Hunter, Mrs. John Bayne, The guests were: Misses Marjorie Marcus, Marjorie Webb, Mildred Clements, Frances Matte, Frances Brassard, Yvonne Aufrane, Mayle Hunter and Master Kenneth Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, of East Center street, are weekend guests at the A. M. Crawford home in Portland.

Takes Everybody Riding In Handsome New Car

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Miss Christine Harold, of Glen Harold farm, near Quincy, motored down to Clatsop in her Studebaker six on Wednesday and during the afternoon took the following people out in her elegant machine: Mrs. G. S. McMunn, Mrs. Ed Matthes, Mrs. Thos. Newton, Mrs. Thos. Day, Mesdames Matthes, Augusta Matthes, Marion and Eddie Matthes, Violet and Neal Newton, Mrs. Marie Harold, Miss Marie Harold and Mrs. Alex Harold. The trip which included a visit to Salem by the river road and return by the Pacific highway, also a visit to the matchless flower gardens at some of the state institutions where dahlias, asters and geraniums are seen in such profusion and perfection as to almost pass belief.

Miss Harold and her young chauffeur, Ralph Harold, share the honors equally with the Studebaker, and during the three months the Harolds have owned the machine 154 people outside of their own kinsmen, have enjoyed outings, and 1,537 miles have been traversed enjoying beautiful Oregon.

The Roseburg Review, speaking of Riddle's venison barbecue, says: "Pendleton has her 'Round-Up'; other cities have their various attractions that win a proportionate recognition; but a new event is now a yearly certainty and it seems destined to place Riddle, Or., on the map of every real sportsman and 'good fellow' in the state."

MARINE CORPS RECRUITS YOUNG MEN FOR NAVY

Must Be In Good Health and Right Frame of Mind Before Accepted

The difference between a marine and a soldier, seems to be that while a soldier fights only on land, a marine has the training of a soldier and fights on both land and water. In other words, the marine is the landing force of the navy and may serve either on cruisers and battle ships, or on land duty as sort of a police force.

Sergeant W. B. Schuman, of the Western Recruiting division of the United States Marine Corps, has established a recruiting station for the navy, with rooms in the postoffice building. This will perhaps become a permanent recruiting station for the marine corps, and any young man who has ambitions to spend four years, not on the big ships firing the big guns, but in the marine corps, would do well to call on Sergeant Schuman. After a young man is once accepted, he may have the opportunity of becoming a gunner, and again, if his ability does not run in that line, he may never touch a big gun, and never serve on a cruiser or battle ship.

For a recruit, the age limits are 19 to 30 years, and if not of age, the applicant must have the consent of his parents.

The height of the prospective marine may be anywhere between five feet and six inches, to six feet and one inch, and weighing anywhere between 130 and 210.

The pay as a starter is \$15 a month, everything furnished and paid except luxuries and the laundry bill. If he becomes a good marksman, the pay is raised to \$17 a month, and \$18 for a sharp shooter. An expert rifleman is good for \$20 a month, and no chance to spend money except on luxuries and laundry. From a private, the next promotion is to corporal at \$21 a month, and next to sergeant at \$30 a month, everything found.

The young man applying at the recruiting station will have the following experiences. Upon first applying to Sergeant Schuman at his office in the postoffice building, he must first satisfy the recruiting officer that he is within the age limit, is a born or naturalized citizen, and that he comes within the height and weight requirements. There is no literary test, but he must satisfy the sergeant that he can read and write intelligently and has a fair understanding of arithmetic. Thus far it is easy sailing.

Next comes the physical test, and particular attention is given to the eyes and feet. If the sergeant is satisfied so far with the applicant, he is passed on to Dr. B. L. Steeves for a medical examination. If everything is all right so far, the prospective recruit is sent to the Portland office for re-examination by the officer in charge of the Portland district, and also re-examined by the regular marine corps doctor. From the time he leaves Salem, all expenses are paid. In fact, the young man is put to no expense whatever at any stage of his efforts to become a marine.

If everything is O. K. at the Portland office, the recruit is sent to the marine barracks at Mare Island, about 20 miles from San Francisco to the recruiting rendezvous, where he is placed under observation for a week or ten days. Right here is perhaps the most severe test, as a marine corps does not want any young man unless his habits are right and he has the proper outlook into life.

If accepted, he is put on the government pay roll, given his two uniforms, that of undress blue, and the Khaki, and all his underclothing and other wearing apparel, including shoes. If not accepted at this stage, he is sent home at the government's expense and his efforts to join the navy hasn't cost him a cent.

The recruit has now become a real marine and begins his instructions in foot movements, drilling, athletics, boxing, setting up drill, Swedish exercise, all of which will require five hours each day. He will be in a company of from 300 to 500 recruits doing the same thing, as the government has but one recruiting station west of the Mississippi river. After 14 weeks of this work, he becomes a full fledged marine and is assigned to a company.

Right here, he has the privilege of selecting to a certain extent the station in which he will serve. If he wishes foreign service, he may be sent

Girls of Willamette Enjoyed Short Hike

Thursday the girls of Willamette assembled at Eaton hall at 5 o'clock and started out on a hike, carrying their lunch with them. They journeyed to the Polk county side of the river south of the ridge and there built a camp fire and proceeded to roast their "hot dogs." College songs were sung and talks were made by the older girls. The hike was a means of all getting acquainted and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the "rookies." The crowd returned about 7:30.

The annual Stag Mixer of the college Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening in the university gym at 8 o'clock. One of the features of the evening's entertainment will be the good old game of "hot hand," which does more than anything else to cause the newly-arrived "rookies" to have a warm and tender feeling for upper classes. Speeches by the most popular men in social activities will be heard and the social committee has arranged suitable rats for the occasion.

WASHINGTON WIG-WAGS.

By George Merton. Mr. Consul Gottschalk needn't kick because it takes 107 days to get a letter from the U. S. to Brazil. We know a man, not fifty miles from here, who swears that \$5 he borrowed in 1910 was mailed to us 5 years ago. We haven't received that letter yet.

"The wild, black orange of Carriacou is a sure cure for Gonorrhoea," reports Consul Keena from Argentina; and we certainly have to hand it to the consul for scaring up an unheard-of fruit to cure an undreamed-of disease.

Consul Keena also reports that Germany's glass trade with Chile is all broken up by the war. Although it takes us to learn this we cannot refrain reminding the German glassmakers that "People who live in glass houses shouldn't declare war."

Oysters, says the Bureau of Fisheries were legal tender when the Indians ruled America. Ah, those must have been good old days, when a man could march down to the treasury with a shovel and a sack and come home a millionaire.

However, there was always the danger confronting a man with a family that his children would eat three or four hundred thousand one-dollar bills when he wasn't looking.

We can almost see the busy little bankclerks shelling nickels. Probably the elite ate nothing but \$5 gold pieces.

But, how could a man tell whether he was in a bank or a restaurant? Because the banker didn't wear aprons! Mags.

to Peking, China, Honolulu, or one of two stations in the Philippine Islands. Foreign service and service on a battle ship increases the pay 20 per cent.

Just before the recruit begins his active service, he is allowed a furlough of about two weeks on full pay, although he pays his own expenses while taking this vacation. At the end of 30 years, he is retired on three-fourths pay, or he can quit the service at any time.

According to Sergeant Schuman, the greater part of the recruits come from the country or the smaller towns, and that so far he has had six applications. The government is satisfied if a recruiting station secures two men each month. If any fond mother is of the opinion that her son will be in bad company in the marine corps, the sergeant thinks she has another guess coming, as the marine corps has raised its general standard and a man must be not only physically, but mentally well qualified to finally be permitted to don the marine corps uniform.

THE CHURCHES

Eugene Bible University Will Conduct Rally

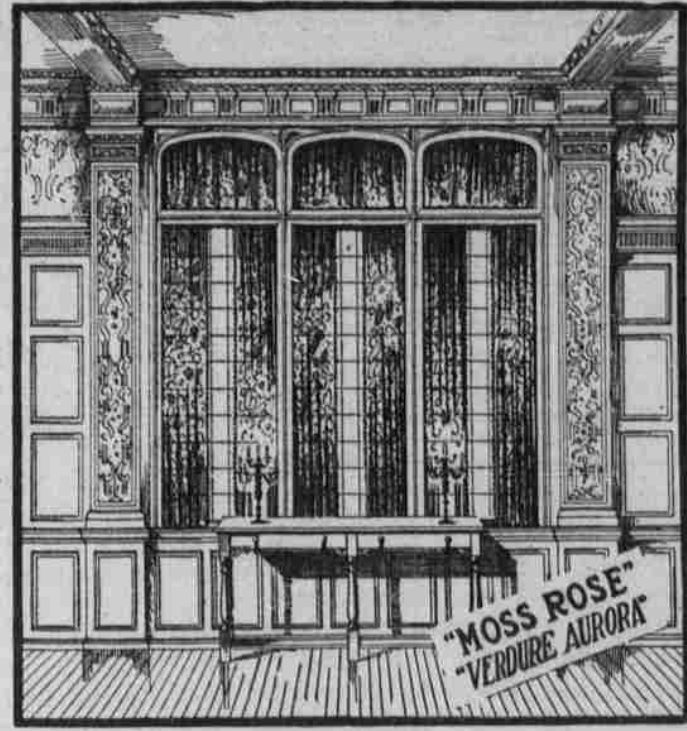
The Eugene Bible university, located at Eugene, Ore., and sustained by the Christian churches of the west will conduct a great rally in the First Christian church of this city Sunday next. The Eugene Bible university is just entering its twenty-first year and will celebrate its twentieth anniversary November 17. This university is located adjacent to the campus of the state university and during its twenty years of service has earned a place in the hearts of the people of the state of Oregon.

The university in preparation for a proper celebration of its twentieth anniversary has put in the field a representative team for the purpose of presenting its claims to those who have a right to hear them. This team consists of the following well known workers: Otto H. Williams, for six years the minister of the First Church of Bellingham, Wash. Mr. Williams is a clear, forceful speaker. He is eloquent and masterful in his address, and will give the principal addresses of the day; the Gilfillen-Hatley quartette, all the members of which are graduates of the Eugene Bible university, is one of the most popular combination of voices that ever appeared in the Christian church. They have appeared in conventions, both local and national, and interchangeably as well as others, always being enthusiastically received. In the national convention held at Los Angeles this year they preceded Wm. J. Bryan and were compelled by that great audience to return four times before it would give ear to that great speaker. This is only one of many incidents that goes to show that no one can afford to miss this great opportunity. E. C. Sanderson, president of the university, will also be present. Others of the team who will be present are: G. S. O. Humbert, field secretary; Leon L. Myers the pastor at The Dalles, and Abe F. Bennett, evangelist.

Aside from the regular offerings taken for the benefit of the local church

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

there will be no offerings taken in the church. The services will be on a high plane from first to last but is given without any admission price or silver offering. All are urged to come and enjoy this treat.

Free Methodist. No. 1228 North Winter street. Sunday services: Sabbath school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. W. J. Johnston, pastor.

South Salem Friends. Corner of South Commercial and Washington streets, H. E. Pemberton, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. B. C. Miles, superintendent. Meeting for worship and preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal. Corner State and Church streets, Richard N. Avison, minister: 9:00 a. m., Class meeting, 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school, Messrs. Schramm and Gilkey, superintendents. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate League, Mrs. M. C. Findley, superintendent. 8:30 p. m., Epworth League, Misses Genevieve Avison and Eva Scott, presidents. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

First Congregational. James Elvin, pastor. Sunday school meets promptly at 10 o'clock, Prof. W. L. Staley, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "Sources of Strength." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Regular evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Story of Naman." Mid-week meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject, "The Lord's Prayer."

First Presbyterian. The pastor, Carl H. Elliott, will begin in the morning service a series of 10 monthly sermons on the Hebrew prophets. The one Sunday morning will be in the nature of an introductory to that course and will aim to make clear the sort of men the prophets were and their large place in the Old Testament economy. Studies of individual prophets will be given month by month. The evening sermon will be "The Duty of the Home and Church in Relation to the Public School," appropriate to the opening of the schools on Monday morning. Miss Barton will sing. The Young People's meeting is held at 6:45 o'clock, and young people are invited to attend. Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock.

Castle Chapel, United Brethren. Corner Seventeenth street and Nebraska avenue, H. B. Dorris, minister. W. W. Rosebraugh, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Officers, teachers and pupils are urged and expected to be present. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "Unity With Christ." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Mrs. J. J. Lotter, leader. The gospel in song and sermon, 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. As a church we take pleasure in supporting every issue that promotes righteousness, social justice and religious dignity. You are always welcome here and are invited to make us a visit.

Reformed. Corner Capitol and Marion streets, W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship in German at 11 o'clock, subject, "In Search of." Evening service in English at 7:30. Subject, "Religion; What Is It?"

Unitarian. Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage street, Richard F. Tischer, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Unitarian Name." Sunday

Lutheran. East State and Eighteenth streets, George Koehler, pastor. Sunday school in German and English at 10 o'clock. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

Lutheran Service. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Sixteenth and A streets, Englewood, H. W. Gross, pastor. At the regular morning service 10 a. m., the new instructor of St. John's day-school, Prof. E. Schabacker, will be inducted into his new field of labor. All are welcome.

German Methodist. Corner Thirteenth and Center streets,

A. J. Weigle, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and communion service, conducted by District Superintendent Rev. E. E. Hertzel, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Hertzel will preach in English at Pratum Sunday evening.

Salvation Army. Services will be conducted by the Salvation Army corner of State and Liberty streets, as follows: Saturday, 8 p. m.; Sunday—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Christian praise meeting, 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Other week-night meetings will be omitted until October 1. Captain and Mrs. Kelso.

Highland Friends. Corner Highland and Elm streets. Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; Earl Pruitt, superintendent. Meetings for worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Josephine Hookett, pastor. Phone 1465.

NOTICE! On account of the rush of business following the announcement of our Sixth Annual Fall Opening, and also on account of sickness, we have been unable to wait on the large number of customers, old and new, who flocked in to take advantage of the special reduction which we made for this week only. Rather than disappoint these people, we've decided to CONTINUE THE SALE ONE WEEK MORE. During which the same special low prices will prevail. We will arrange to take care of all who come. Store will be open evenings during the sale. D. H. MOSHER Tailor to Men and Women 344 STATE STREET

Best By Every Test Ask for Sunny Brook Ice Cream. Ask for it at the following fountains: Poole's Drug Store, Red Cross Pharmacy, Opera House Dg. Store, Wonder Candy Kitchen, Globe Confectionery, E. M. Miller, Turner, I. Ryans Grocery, Seemster Bro. Grocery. Sunny Brook Dairy Phone 222.

Ladies' Double Quartette, who with the Business Men's Quartette of Salem, will furnish the vocal music at the State Fair this year. Personnel: Sopranos—Mrs. Theodora Both, Miss Marie Bolinger, Mrs. Gertrude Erickson, Reinhart; Mezzo sopranos—Mrs. Thomas H. Galloway, Miss Rose Pratt; First contraltos—Miss Lucille Barton, Miss Myrtle Knowland; Second contraltos—Miss Ruth Fugate, Miss Minnetta Magers; Accompanist—Miss Lucille Knutz.