

## Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham Fads and Fashions

By Margaret Mason.

Small boys all know that tanning makes persons quite some smart; And that's a fact that summer girls will have to take to heart, Because all dyes grow scarcer Since first the war began. And for those dying to be smart There's nothing left but tan.

New York, Feb. 5.—Positively the only way you can go in for color effects this coming Spring and Summer is to turn green with envy, have a yellow streak, a fit of blues or red your self up to be the pink of neatness. They do say that all is fair in love and war but it's been mighty hard for some of us to be fair with the recent embargo on peroxide. Fortunately that has just been lifted and hearts and heads are once more light.

The outlook for other dyestuffs is very dark. The weather man has often predicted a white winter for us but now the fashion man promises us a white summer—white with a large dash of tan by way of variety.

By way of getting the greatest amount of variety out of tan you can call it beige, ecru, string biscuit, sand and putty as it's intensity of tanness waxes or wanes.

Fortunately we already have such charming tan summer materials in natural ponceau shantung and rajah silks, to say nothing of natural linens, that to be thus limited for our Spring

and Summer outfits threatens no real tribulation.

Cotton voiles of rich beige color striped in the same toned cotton velvet are most effective and the beige black striped are stunning additions to the new tan toned fabrics. Pailles is lovely in these neutral shadings too and Spring suits of ecru accre much credit to the wearer as do the little turbans of biscuit colored straw and taffeta and the high shoes with putty colored tops.

If you remember we were caught in a sand storm of sand colored suits, hats and accessories last Spring, but this year's beige hue promises less violence and more quiet effectiveness.

As befitting a neutral nation that other most neutral of tints, pearl grey, will also have its place in the monotonies of our most modern frocks. Of a necessity then the modern maid, deliberately going against the admonition of Mr. Omar to fling her winter garment of repentance aside for the fires of Spring. Exchange instead her flame hued garb of Winter for the ashes of a new sartorial season.

And so a grey or tan mark will be added to the aggregate mass of black marks against the war by the woman of Fashion. But between you and me, after viewing the Ballet Russe backed by Bakst with its chaotic and unrestrained riot of colors I can't believe that the poor old war is the only thing responsible for the alarming shortage of dyes.

## WOULD PROHIBIT CUTTING PAVEMENT

### Ordinance Will Be Introduced at Meeting of Council Monday Night

An ordinance to prohibit the cutting of pavement laid upon any street or alley of the city of Salem, for the purpose of laying gas or water mains, or any class of underground conduits, will be introduced at the next meeting of the city council, Monday, February 7th.

The ordinance to be introduced also provides that hereafter all pipes or conduits or extensions shall be laid only in the parking lines of any paved street.

The ordinance reads that it shall be unlawful, "to in any manner cut, break up, deface or molest any pavement which may have been heretofore, or may hereafter be laid in the city of Salem, for the purpose of laying new mains or extensions of the systems now installed."

Provision is also made in the ordinance to be introduced that the City Recorder be instructed to notify the Salem Water, Light & Power Company and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and any and all other persons, firms or corporations owning franchises for the laying of mains, the intention of the council to pass and adopt the ordinance at the meeting to be held February 21st.

In discussing the proposed ordinance with the ordinance committee, W. M. Hamilton, division manager, notes the fact that gas mains have been installed on nearly all the paved streets of the city, but in many instances, service pipes have not been run from the mains to the houses. All service companies are required to supply service to persons desiring the same, who are willing to pay the established rates.

In many parts of the city, due to the unexpected increase in the amount of gas required, it is necessary to replace gas mains and service pipes, and the ordinance if passed, would prevent the company from making these necessary improvements.

Referring to the amount of money now being spent in the city in improvements, Mr. Hamilton notes the fact that during the past year, his company has installed 26,438 feet, or practically five miles of gas mains and service, at a cost of \$9,751.

In addition to spending \$9,751 for new mains and extensions, the company spent \$28,919 in the city for operating expenses, making a total of \$38,670 paid out in Salem in 1915. The gross receipts from gas customers were \$53,228, or \$5,412 less than the amount paid out.

While Mr. Hamilton feels that unnecessary cutting of pavements should be eliminated, he notes that it is necessary in order to make improvements and extensions. It also becomes necessary at times to repair pipes on account of leakage, as the continual loss of gas by leakage to the company tend to hold up the operating expenses.

Referring to the necessity of repairing gas mains on account of leakage, Mr. Hamilton noted the case of a leak at Twelfth and Lee streets, which was located and repaired just before the supply of gas was exhausted in that locality.

As to whether a cut in the pavement can be repaired, Mr. Hamilton referred to the fact that a few years ago the company was obliged to make a number of cuts in the down town district, and that they had been properly repaired.

The ordinance to be introduced Monday night, if passed would prevent either the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, or the Salem Water, Light & Power Company from laying pipes or mains in any street already paved, or of replacing mains with larger pipes, or of connecting with houses along paved streets not already served.

The ordinance also provides a penalty for any person, firm or corporation found guilty of cutting, defacing or destroying any pavement of not less than \$50 and not more than \$100.

## Woman Murdered In Her Own Home

(Continued From Page One.)

was considered the blow that caused her death and the other scratches on her scalp were superficial and would only have stunned the woman at most. The police are of the opinion that the robber came upon her in the kitchen and struck her from behind, falling her to the floor and then struck her three or four times on the head to make sure that she was not only stunned temporarily. Her right ear was split and the cartilage broken either from a blow or from falling to the floor. Also her right eye was blackened and her eyebrow bruised, presumably from the fall.

Stick of Wood Used. The officers are of the opinion that the robber used a heavy stick of wood as the murderous instrument and then dropped it into the stove where the fire was burning. There was no wood in the kitchen but the basement

## CHERRIANS

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had a large quantity of mill wood stored in it.

The robber secured about \$30 in cash which Mrs. Hinkle kept in a salt sack and hidden in a cupboard in the kitchen. The robber ransacked both floors of the dwelling, turning out bureau drawers and tumbling through the beds but to missed \$30 in cash that was hidden in the mattress in Mrs. Hinkle's room.

After the murderer had ransacked the house he locked the doors and made his escape either through a rear window which was unfastened or through the rear door which he again locked with a skeleton key. The house keys were in Mrs. Hinkle's room but were not disturbed.

Mr. Hinkle Was Absent.

Mr. Hinkle left the house at 7:30 last night and went down town after stopping for a few minutes at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. O. L. Darling, who resides at 813 South 13th street. Mr. Darling, the son-in-law of the murdered woman, is the Southern Pacific ticket agent and had gone down town to attend a lodge meeting. Mr. Hinkle returned shortly after 9 o'clock but found the house dark and the doors locked. He presumed that his wife had gone over to her daughter's home but upon arriving at the Darling house, found that she was not there. His grandson, L. E. Darling, returning with him and unlocked the rear door with a skeleton key. The body was found within a few feet of the rear door which opens into a small hall about two feet from the kitchen door which was open.

The police and coroner were notified at once and an investigation began but no clue to the robber was found. The rear walk which leads to the rear of the Darling residence had been swept clean of snow and the robber could have made his escape by this way without leaving any tracks near the scene of the crime.

Native of Marion County.

Mrs. Mary Almira Hinkle, the murdered woman, was born on the old donation claim of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thomas, about four miles

east of Silverton in 1850. The Thomas family came to this state in 1847 and was a well known pioneer family. Mrs. Hinkle was the last survivor of triplets, as her two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Churchill and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, have been dead for some time. There were 16 children in the Thomas family and Mrs. Hinkle is survived by seven brothers, R. D. Thomas, who lives on the river road; Aradus Thomas, of Scotts Mills; Henry Thomas, of Scotts Mills; C. P. Thomas, of Marquam; George Thomas, who resides on the old donation claim; J. D. Thomas, of Silverton, and L. L. Thomas, of Hubbard. In her immediate family are Mrs. O. L. Darling, of this city, and Harvey A. Hinkle, with the Wolf Hop company, of Portland.

Theories of Officers.

The police are of the opinion that the crime was committed by someone who was familiar with the premises or the murder had been carefully planned. It happened certain rent money was received a few days ago and Mrs. Hinkle had always been accustomed to keep money in the house. The police, however, scout the theory that the crime was committed by Henry Nelson, an inmate patient who escaped from the asylum about 1 o'clock yesterday. The asylum physicians say that Nelson was a harmless patient and had never caused any trouble at the institution where he has been since December 5 of last year. Nelson was committed from Salem but came to this city to be treated at the asylum for a fancied disease. He was told by the asylum doctors that they could not take him into the hospital unless he was regularly committed and then Nelson hunted up Judge Bushy and was voluntarily committed to the asylum. Nelson is still at large today but efforts are being made to find him. Nelson is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and is light complexioned.

The officials do not believe that Geo. Clark, the convict who recently escaped would take a chance on coming back to this city since he has been at large for several weeks and it is presumed that he is out of the country.



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## "MADAME X" AT THE BLIGH

"Madame X" has played its melody on the heart strings of the American theatre-going public for many seasons, and the five reel adaptation of this Henry W. Savage production which Pathe has made for the screen and which will be released on their Gold Reel, ten program on January 14, is as eloquent in its message as the stage version. Will be seen at the Bligh theatre Sunday and Monday.

The producers have been fortunate in securing Dorothy Donnelly, who created the title role in the original production. With her screen portrayal of her most popular dramatic vehicle, Miss Donnelly adds another triumph to her histrionic career. She is supported by a notable cast under the able direction of George Marion.

The play which is by Alexandre Bisson, tells the story of the heart hungry wife, craving love and attention, and the insensitive husband. The first of her many steps downward begins with her clandestine meeting with Eugene who loves her deeply. Floriet, her husband, surprises them and the door of the household is closed against her. Later Eugene meets with an accident resulting in his death, and Jacqueline is left alone. She makes one more appeal to Floriet to take her back to their old happiness and for the sake of their son Raymond. But the closed door is locked forever.

What the movie men want is more sense in censors.

## Big Double Bill

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**Woman Murdered In Her Own Home**  
(Continued From Page One.)  
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