

## Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham Fads and Fashions

By Margaret Mason.  
If you've chosen it with care,  
As on the bench to bathe you are en route,  
You'll find you have a following  
Replete with sun and hair,  
It follows every man will follow suit.

New York, June 10.—If you want to take a dip then you'd better take a tip and select a suit impervious to water, for they're making more and more suits for bathing on the shore and to wear them in the wet you hadn't thought.

In fact most everyone is for bathing in the sun and if you have desire for surf and brine, a one-piece suit is best, it will stand the aqua test and it fits a perfect figure simply fine. But if you think it fun just to lounge near the sun and of course a moneyed sun you much prefer, there are ruffled suits galore that the brightest sons are for.

They exude to envy human maidens or men. Off-tat they're made, in all or any shade but there's one of green that simply is divine. The skirt is ruffled, four and there simply can't be more, because above the knees it draws the line. The neck is rather low with a ruffle round it so and the sleeves of course are nothing much to mention.

It's cap is ruffled too, with its knick-knack out of view and to make appearance they have no intention.

Another suit of blue flaunts something very new, around the hips believe

me, 'tis a hoop. There are scallops by and fore down the front and then some more round the skirt but it's the hoop that is the coup. And so if you are brave in the trough of ocean waves you can go and roll your hoop with perfect ease. So hoop-a-la may dear hoops at first you may think queer, but for bathing suits they're chic soon each agrees.

With sandals on her feet, clasping close her ankles neat, here's a maiden looks just like the Russian ballet, for her bathing suit bizarre has indeed a rainbow air as some ribbons blue, pink, maroon too and the skirt is green in hue and its two tiered skirt hangs down in jagged points that the divers ribbon edge and the knickers closely heide her shapely nether limbs below the knee joints.

Near the hips are ribbons placed that half gather in her waist, but the ribbons don't extend across the front. From square neck it falls quite plain and its length of line doth gain and it makes it a good model for a runt.

The sleeves are pointed tabs with more bright ribbon dabs. Oh this bathing suit sure has the ribbons busy, for they also trim the neck and the helmet cap, by back, and the while things sure to make the fishes dizzy.

There are bathing maniles too that have stripes of hectic hue that bisect their ample folds of Tussore silk and I think you will agree if rare sights you wish to see at the sea shore we will see more of this ilk.

## THE MARKETS

The following prices for fruits and vegetables are those asked by the wholesaler of the retailer, and not what is paid to the producer. All other prices are those paid the producer. Corrections are made daily.

The only changes in the markets today come under the heading of eggs and poultry. The general price of eggs has settled to 20 cents cash with 21 for trade. Hens are bringing only 15 cents unless extra fine. The top for broilers is 18 cents.

**Grains.**  
Wheat ..... \$2.05-25  
Rolled barley ..... \$35.00  
Corn ..... \$35.50  
Cracked corn ..... \$37.00  
Bran ..... \$27.00  
Shorts, per ton ..... \$30.50  
Alfalfa, California, ton ..... \$20.00

**Butter.**  
Butterfat ..... 27c  
Creamery butter, per pound ..... 29c  
Country butter ..... 20c-22c

**Eggs and Poultry.**  
Eggs, case count, cash ..... 20c  
Eggs, trade ..... 21c  
Hens, pound ..... 15c  
Roosters, old, per pound ..... 15c  
Broilers, under 2 pounds ..... 18c

**Pork, Veal and Mutton.**  
Veal, dressed ..... \$8.00  
Pork, dressed ..... 7-8c  
Pork, on foot ..... 7-8c  
Spring lambs, 1916 ..... 61-2c  
Steers ..... 40-45c  
Cows ..... 35-40c  
Bulls ..... 35-40c  
Ewes ..... 35-40c  
Wethers ..... 35-40c

**Vegetables.**  
Tomatoes, California ..... \$2.00  
Cabbage ..... \$3.25  
Cucumbers ..... 90c  
String garlie ..... 15c  
Potatoes, cwt. ..... \$1.25-1.50  
Potatoes, new ..... 4c  
Beets ..... \$1.00  
Asparagus ..... 40c  
Radishes ..... 40c  
Green onions ..... 25c  
Green peppers ..... 25c  
Green peas ..... 90c-10c  
Egg plant ..... 18c  
Carrots, new ..... 15c  
Carrots, dozen ..... 40c  
Onions, Bermuda ..... 40c  
Onions, Oregon ..... 40c  
Rhubarb ..... 40c  
Florida celery ..... \$4.00

**Fruits.**  
Oranges, Valencia ..... \$3.75  
Lemons, per box ..... \$4.00-4.50  
Bananas, pound ..... 5c  
Apples ..... \$2.00  
California grape fruit ..... \$3.00  
Florida grape fruit ..... \$5.00-6.00  
Pineapples ..... 7-12c  
Honey ..... 35c  
Strawberries ..... \$1.00-1.25  
Cherries, box ..... \$1.50

**Retail Prices.**  
Eggs, per dozen, fresh ranch ..... 25c  
Sugar, cane ..... \$8.75  
Sugar, beet ..... \$8.75  
Creamery butter ..... 35c  
Flour, hard wheat ..... \$1.00-1.25  
Flour, valley ..... \$1.15-1.25

**PORTLAND MARKET**  
Portland, Ore., June 10.—Wheat, Club, 85c-90c; Bluestem 95c-100c; Portland 1d 85c-90c; Red Russian 85c-90c.

Oats—No. 1 white feed 82c-85c; barley, feed, 82c-85c; Hops, best live, 85c-90c; Prime steers 85c-90c; fancy cows 85c-90c; calves 85c; Spring lambs 85c-90c.

Butter—City creamery, 25c; country butter 27c. Eggs—Selected local extras 25c-26c; Hens 14c-15c; broilers 17c-18c; Geese 10c-11c.

His wife—I see that a celebrated physician says that women require more sleep than men. Roulmer—Does he? Then you'd better not wait up for me tonight, dear.—Boston Transcript.

Try Capital Journal—Want Ads.

## THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE SESSION ENDS

### Appointive Officers Named and Portland Selected for Next Meeting

Albany, Ore., June 10.—After a successful session of three days the Masonic Grand Lodge of Oregon completed the work of its 10th annual convention and adjourned at noon yesterday. It will meet next year in Portland.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Corvallis, was appointed grand chaplain of the grand lodge for the 11th consecutive year. His appointment was the first announced by Grand Master-elect Moore and was received with prolonged cheering. Grand Chaplain Bell then made a brief talk and when he concluded Grand Master Miller, followed by the other officers of the grand lodge, walked down and congratulated him. Every man in the hall then fell in line and walked past and congratulated the veteran chaplain, now 70 years of age, while he stood with tears streaming down his cheeks in appreciation of the remarkable occasion.

**W. J. Kerr Grand Deacon.**  
William J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college, and who served the past year as grand orator, was appointed senior grand deacon, the highest appointive office. Other appointments were announced by Will Moore, the new grand master, as follows: Junior grand deacon, Frank S. Bailey, of Baker; senior grand steward, George G. Brown, of Salem; junior grand steward, George T. Cochran, of La Grande; grand orator, H. C. Dunsmore, of Independence; grand standard-bearer, R. O. Myers, of Redmond; grand sword-bearer, W. H. Schroeder, of Canyon City; grand marshal, Hays Holmes, of McMinnville; grand purveyor, S. H. Forsyth, of Pendleton; grand tiler, D. G. Tomasini, of Portland.

Past Grand Master David P. Mason, of Albany, was reappointed foreign correspondent of the grand lodge. Past Grand Master William T. Wright, of Union, was reappointed chairman of the committee on appeals and grievances, and Past Grand Master George H. Burnett, of Salem; Past Grand Master S. S. Spencer, of Eugene; H. G. Barnes, of Milton, and W. T. Lampkin, of Ontario, were appointed as the other members of the committee.

**J. B. Cleland Rechosen.**  
The committee on jurisprudence met this morning and re-elected John B. Cleland, of Portland, chairman of the committee. He was re-elected a member of the committee yesterday for a term of five years. The hold-over members of the committee are T. M. Baldwin, of Prineville; William E. Grace, of Portland; Silas M. Yoran, of Eugene, and Charles E. Wolterton, of Portland.

Portland was chosen this morning as the meeting place of next year's convention in connection with Salem, Pendleton and Roseburg. Until this year the Grand Lodge had met continuously in Portland for 42 years and at this session a number of the delegates presented resolutions asking that "the wheels placed under the Grand Lodge this year be removed" and the Grand Lodge returned to its old meeting place in Portland.

As the concluding feature of the session the officers chosen for the ensuing Masonic year were installed. Frank J. Miller, retiring grand master, conducted the installation with Past Grand Master William C. Bristol, of Portland, acting as grand marshal.

**CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM**  
The Pleasant Sunday Evening Service at the First Congregational church next Sunday evening will be in charge of the members of the Sunday school who will present the Children's Day program entitled "The Young Crusaders." The program which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock will be as follows:

Processional, "We March to Victory"; Choir, School and Congregation; Invocation; Exercises—members of the Primary Department; Miss Cora Talkington, Director; Candle Song; Members of Class; Recitation, "A Little Toy"; Mildred Roberts; Song, "The Daisy Buds"; Marie Glover, Dorothy Lively, Julia Elvin, Maxine Marsh, Bernice Sloper; Song, "Spring Song"; Maxine Glover; Recitation, "Babies Who Belong to the Cradle Roll Department"; Margaret Asseley; Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"; Heber Choir, School and Congregation; Responsive Reading, "The Earth Is the Lord's and the Fullness Thereof"; Gloria, "Glory Be to the Father"; Greater Recitation by Six Girls—Elizabeth Fairchild, Fern Winchell, Louise Ponjaded, Edwin Baker, Marie Beck, and Helen Roberts; Crusaders Hymn, "Fairer Lord Jesus"; Choir, School and Congregation; Scripture Recitations—David and Goliath, 1st Samuel, 17th Chap. 28-47th verses; Malcom Smith; Anthem, "There's a Beautiful Country," words and music by J. A. Packer; Choir, direction Wm. McGilchrist, Sr.; Hymn, "Christian, Post Thou See Them"; Choir, School and Congregation; Soprano Solo, "A Perfect Day"; Miss Edna Ackerman; Hymn, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner"; Choir, School and Congregation; Recitation, Wolbert Bayne; Hymn, "Long, Long Ago"; Choir, School and Congregation; Brief Address, "Our Sunday School"; W. I. Staley; Offertory, "Instrumental Trio."

## MARION REPUBLICANS PLEASED WITH TICKET

### "Hughes Is An Inspiration to Lofty Effort"—Fairbanks Honor to Party

Ben Robertson, of Turner, was elected permanent chairman and N. D. Elliott, this city, secretary of the republican central committee of Marion county which is meeting this afternoon at the court house. Of 70 members, 20 were in attendance. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That in the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes for president, the national republican convention has voiced the intelligent spirit and demand of the nation; has given to republicans in every part of this great land an inspiration for loyal effort from now until election day and an assurance that after the fourth of next March, with Judge Hughes at the head of the government, the United States will take its rightful place among the nations of the earth as the most powerful agency for peace throughout the world and the fearless protector of the rights of its own citizens.

Resolved, That the selection of Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, as candidate for vice-president is an honor well deserved and well placed and one calculated to give strength and harmony to the ticket.

Resolved, That the republicans of Marion county, Oregon, heartily endorse the action of the national convention and with full confidence in the ability and strength of the nominees, also endorsing the splendid platform upon which the nominees will stand, we invite the corporation of every citizen, regardless of past affiliation, who wishes to see this nation regain and retain its supremacy, to join in securing the success of Hughes and Fairbanks at the polls.

The committee also sent the following telegram to Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.:

"Change to make yourself the strongest man in America, and the ideal of all America by refusing to run and agreeing to support Justice Hughes. Citizens of Salem, Oregon."

## Fourteen Years Ago Tracy-Merrill Escaped

(Yesterday Eugene Register)  
Yesterday, June 9, was the anniversary of the escape of Harry Tracy and David Merrill from the Oregon penitentiary 14 years ago, men whose careers from that time until August 6, nearly two months later, resulted in seven deaths.

Jay McCormick, of this city, employed in the penitentiary then, was the only free man to see the two convicts climb over the prison wall, and helped the guards who were under fire from Tracy's rifle in trying to bring them down. Three guards were killed.

The day before the escape a large convention had been held in Salem and many of the people in attendance had been allowed to go through the prison, according to McCormick.

Some accomplices of Tracy's slipped several rifles into the prison and placed them in the foundry where Tracy and Merrill could get them the next morning when they went to work in one of the yards.

The first opportunity they secured they climbed the wall, covered the guards, killed three of them, and escaped. Three members of the posse were later killed.

Merrill was killed several weeks later near Chehalis, Wash., by Tracy after they had terrorized the country from Salem to Chehalis.

Tracy's body was found August 6 near Spokane, after he had been pressed by a posse and wounded twice, while making his way with two horses to Montana. One of his wounds was a broken leg. He had shot himself.

A California convict who secretly left a leg, asking the Oregon officials to send his leg from the burial ground at Salem, to be buried with the rest of his body, was shot during the Tracy-Merrill escape and lost his leg as a result of it.

## Sixteen Years Old Never Saw Telephone

Seldom is it that one finds a lad of sixteen years who has never seen a telephone, yet one such came into the Western Union office today. "Are you busy?" he yelled at the operator who was struggling with a mass of telegrams. "Not at all," was the reply, "what can I do for you?"

"I want to talk to Gibson Brown," shouted the youth above the noise of the sounders.

The operator had never heard of Gibson Brown but suggested that the telephone directory be referred to. It developed that Gibson Brown, the well known fruit grower, was sought. The lad was told to use the telephone. For a minute he stood looking at the instrument and then attempted to make it speak. Finally he compromised by holding the receiver to his mouth and the transmitter to his ear. The operator set him right and secured the number sought. "Gee," ejaculated the boy as he departed, "that's a awse."

Piano, Oregon, Viola; Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Bernice Clark, Enak Picky; Motion Pictures—Educational Film—Making of Portland, Beautiful Statuary, Daily Drill of French Dragoons, the Crack Military Regiment of France; Closing Hymn, "Just as I am, this own to be"; Choir, School and Congregation; Closing Prayer.

The exercises will be in charge of W. I. Staley, superintendent of the Sunday school. Everybody is invited and everybody welcome.

## FRUIT CROPS PRICES AND THE OUTLOOK

### Cherries Problematical, and Prunes Probably Normal, Markets Want More

In some respects fruit growers of the Willamette valley are facing large opportunities this year in the matter of markets. The opening of a new field for the prune growers in particular is probable and Manager Paulus of the Salem Fruit union, is giving this problem considerable attention.

In the east and middle west a market for green prunes has always existed but in past years the demand has been supplied by Idaho growers. Green state fruit men, however, will be unable to supply prunes in any considerable quantity this year because of the destructive frost early in the season which practically ruined the prune crop.

Ordinarily Idaho has a big advantage in shipping green fruit east as it is several days nearer eastern markets and railroad rates are lower. The demand will be as heavy or heavier than last year but Idaho will not be able to send much more than four or five million east as it did last year. Clearly this is a chance for Willamette valley growers to put an entering wedge into a market hitherto closed.

In the bottom lands around this city a normal crop of prunes will probably be harvested while in the hill country the crop will be smaller than usual. All will be of good quality and ought to command a top notch figure in the east as well as locally. No indication of a break in prices is seen yet and the market promises to be firm through the season.

Many fruit men consider it a splendid time to make a bid for the eastern trade in green prunes. By taking advantage of Idaho's inability to furnish all the fruit demanded Oregon will have a chance to place her crop before eastern men at a time when comparison in quality will result favorably to the local product.

It is going to be a big apple year throughout the valley. Trees are in fine condition and the quality of the fruit as well as the quantity promises to be up to the standard of any recent season.

There is a dearth of strawberries, however, while the cherry crop is problematical. In the Ashland and Medford section the strawberry yield has been extremely light and local berries have been shipped out in considerable quantities. Canneries of this section have found difficulty in securing enough berries this season on this account though this may be remedied when a few days' sunshine ripens the later ones.

Cherries are falling off the trees in some cases and they are growing red before they are ripe, according to Fruit Inspector Constable. Whatever crop there is will be late and it is too early to make even an approximate estimate as to what percentage of a normal crop is due.

The proportion of loganberries to be dried this year will be smaller than heretofore as the juice factories will consume large quantities. Large quantities of berries of the finest quality are in prospect in the Salem district.

Something serious has happened to the pears from the Rogue river to the Columbia. The trees wintered badly. Warm weather followed by a cold snap a couple of months ago proved too sudden a change and the fruit suffered accordingly. Leaves have fallen off and the bark has split in many instances. For what good fruit there is a top price will undoubtedly prevail.

The peach blight has appeared in this vicinity and as a result the crop promises to be very light. Cur leaf, too, is retarding the growth of the fruit generally.

Fruit experts hesitate to make any definite predictions as to the ultimate conditions of the various crops at harvest as the season thus far has been erratic. While some fruits do not seem to promise any too well at present, a few weeks of warm weather may change the situation to a large extent.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

Judge Kelly is today hearing arguments on briefs submitted in the case of the S. P. & C. railroad against E. E. Way to collect money alleged due on a railroad ticket. A misunderstanding as to the nature of the case has been the foundation for the suit which has been before the court for some days.

The Aurora State bank has been awarded a judgment in an action against A. C. Krieger. The sum of \$100 with attorneys' fees of \$20 is the amount involved.

## NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Supplementary articles of incorporation were filed today with Corporation Commissioner Schulerman by the Pacific Coast Construction company, whereby the name of the company is changed to the Pacific Coast Sawmill company. The company has headquarters in Portland.

The American Jobbing house of Portland has filed articles of incorporation. The company is capitalized at \$5,000. Its incorporators are J. V. Burke, S. Horvitz and Charles E. McAllister.

## HUGHES FAVORITE IN BETTING

Chicago, June 10.—Odds on G. D. P. presidential betting shifted today with Justice Hughes leading the field, Jim O'Leary, who decides how Chicagoans lay their money, giving six to five on Hughes' chances for the candidacy. Colonel Roosevelt was a second choice, 5 to 4.

Senator Burton was quoted at six to 1, with Root 5 to 1, and Weeks and Cummins 7 to 1.

## WOODBURN EVENTS.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in St. Luke's church last Thursday morning, when Miss Clara Eckhout became the wife of Mr. Charles Henkes. Both are of this place. A large attendance of relatives and friends of both the contracting parties were present at the mass, which was celebrated by the pastor, Father Maher, who spoke very impressively on the dignity and sacredness of marriage and the grave responsibilities incumbent upon those who entered this state, which death alone could dissolve. During the mass the choir of St. Benedict's parochial school, of which Miss Eckhout is a graduate, sang several pretty hymns. Mr. John Henkes, brother of the groom, and Miss Agnes Eckhout, sister of the bride, acted as witnesses. The happy couple, after a brief sojourn in Eastern Oregon, have taken up their residence in Woodburn.—Independence.

## NEW TODAY

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
Rate per word—New Today:  
Each insertion, per word ..... 1c  
One week (6 insertions), per word ..... 5c  
One month (26 insertions), per word ..... 17c  
The Capital Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion for errors in Classified Advertisements. Read your advertisement the first day it appears and notify us immediately if it contains an error.  
Minimum charge, 15c.

**PHONE 937**—For wood saw. 1c  
**HARRY**—Window cleaner. Phone 768. 1c  
**GOOD**—Milk cow for sale. Phone 41. 1c  
**WANTED**—Pasture for a team. Phone 287-W. 1c

**FRONT APARTMENTS**—Ground floor 421 N. Cottage. 1c  
**FOR RENT SIGNS**—For sale at Capital Journal office. 1c  
**ROOM**—Board and washing for \$5 a week. Phone 1184-J. 1c

**LOGANBERRY PICKERS**—Wanted. R. O. Brown, Route 5. 1c  
**FOR SALE**—Baby carriage, splendid condition. Phone 346. 1c  
**FOR RENT**—5 room modern house and garage, 148 Union St. 1c

**A CLEAN**—Sanitary room at \$2 per week. Phone 204-M. 1c  
**FOR SALE**—Or trade for wood, gas, line engine. Phone 451. 1c  
**FOUND**—A key. Inquire of Edgerman at Spaulding Logg Co. mill. 1c

**GOOD**—Furnished house to rent, close in. Phone Main 4 or 47. 1c  
**FOR SALE**—Bay mare, 1300 lbs. Box 236-A, Rt. 3, Mrs. O. M. Jones. 1c  
**LOGANBERRY PICKERS**—Wanted. See Smith & McLean. 1c

**WANTED**—A good farm hand, must be single. Phone 84F2. 1c  
**GOLD COIN**—Send potatoes, price 40c per bushel. Phone 97F11. 1c  
**FOR SALE**—7 horse power gasoline engine, cheap. Phone 1058. 1c

**NEW HAY**—For sale. Phone 40F21. call morning, noon or night. 1c  
**WANTED**—Girl to do general house work. Inquire 274 N. Sumner. 1c

**MIDDLEAGED LADY**—Wants down stairs room, for light house-keeping, reasonable. M. L. 29 Journal. 1c  
**FOR SALE**—3 1/2 half truck Studebaker wagon. Will trade for heavier wagon, cordwood or stumpage. 2788 Lee. Phone 1323-J. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Business block room, nine 15x30 feet, 467 State street. Inquire at 463 State. Phone, 1009. Maurice Kilgus. 1c  
**WAITRESSES**—At American restaurant at Independence to work Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. June 14, 15, 16, 17. Either call or write. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Nine acres 4 miles from Eugene, in crop, good buildings, telephone, near school, a bargain, terms. Particulars, address owner E. L. Heath, R. 1, Eugene, Ore. 1c  
**WANTED**—About 30 more loganberry pickers to register. Fine camp grounds, 1 1/2 mile from street car at Salem Heights. B. Cunningham. Phone 21F2. 1c

**I AM**—Taking orders for summer and fall delivery of wood. I will give a lower price now than I will later in the season. John H. Scott, phone 254. After office hours, 622. 1c  
**FIVE BRIGHT**—Capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 515, Omaha, Neb. 1c

**LOST**—Between Church and Fourth on Hood, small purse containing \$15 in gold, small check, a little silver, also small ring. Can identify. Return to Journal office. 1c  
**FOR SALE**—At bargain prices, one Troy laundry mangle 90 inches, steel shelving, two teams and shetland pony, 2 double buggies, one single buggy, H. Steinbock, 302 N. Com. 1c

**AGENTS WANTED**—Large manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 590 Broadway, New York City. 1c  
**RANCH FOR SALE**—Or trade, 80 A near Philomath, Oregon, near school and church, about 25 in crop, good house and barn and other buildings. Write or inquire of M. A. Barber, Marion, Oregon. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Or trade by owner, for improved farm, factory including business and fine residence; business yielding better than \$1,500 yearly; good location, valuation \$10,000; if you are interested in a good income property see me. W. F. Beardsley, Salem, Ore., 1300 North Front street. 1c

**HOMESTEADS**—Calvin Indian reservation, Washington, open for settlement. Drawing July 27th. About 500,000 acres. Fruit, farm and dairy lands. Complete sectional map and description, postpaid 50c. Soldiers, sailors (or their widows) of the civil or Spanish wars may register by agent. Write us for blank forms, which we will furnish free. Smith & McCreary, room 95, Eagle bldg., Spokane, Wash. 1c