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Dr. O. L. Scott

Fourth Floor U. S. Bank Building.

Phone 87

Margaret Mason Writes on Gotham Fads and Fashions

By Margaret Mason
(Written for the United Press)
Not even contented with coloring
And footstuffs and dyestuffs and most
of the booze
The War God's now threatening to
cancel our shoes.

Dame Fashion may set the styles but
also old Man Mars upsets 'em. At least
he's getting ready to and by fall it
looks as if we would have to dress by
governmental rule rather than the latest
hints from Paris.

Over in Germany where the women
are all frumps anyway it can't be much
of a hardship that the government has
regulated just how and what they shall
wear for the last year or two.

Even in England the government has
taken a hand in the dress proposition.
They have begun at the foot and dis-
creet that shoes shall not exceed seven
inches in height because the cost of
leather is so much higher. Considering
the looks of most Englishwomen's feet
even before the war that doesn't seem
how seem to upset me much.

American footlets are another matter.
Indeed and here's where the shoe pinches.
There's a special board in Washing-
ton that is going to regulate what goes
on our feet and our backs and our
heads this coming season that is quite
as important as the board to regulate
what goes into our tummies.

The most noticeable type of shoe
around the board itself these days is
the gum shoe for there is much slush
and mystery stuff to cover up their
deep dark plans which are on foot.
They explain this secrecy by pointing
out that if they made known these re-
forms and regulations precipitate
there would be a great waste of material
because of the muck that the manu-
facturers have already made up for
in advance for the coming season and
of those models with which the retailers
are already stocked up. The idea is to
keep all plans dark until the shoes now
on hand are all on foot and then break
them with the sweeping reform. In the
interim the board and the shoe manu-
facturers and retailers are busy whip-
pering together and agreeing on a few
simple serviceable model shoes that will
take the place of all the past mad riot
of extravagant footwear that has pinched
our pocketbooks as well as our feet.

This doesn't mean of course that
there will be one plain heavy style of
shoe that every one will be forced to
don for all and every occasion. The
board promises an adequate assortment
of attractive and dainty shoes for all
walks and dances of life.

This same scheme applies to all the
rest of our clothing and a sweeping
and sensible reform will take place
from our toes to our heads that will do
away with the senseless waste of ma-
terials and labor just to make one tripe-
ry outfit another.

Dainty maids and proud matrons
need not shudder over the possibility
of being forced into overalls, trouser-
ettes or khaki uniforms however. In
fact it is just as well to keep off the
khaki tops as we need all the khaki
for our honest to goodness real male
soldiers. The women who, at the very
first smell of war, rushed around and
got themselves fitted to regulation
khaki uniforms with pants and puttees
and everything so they could pant
around in pants drilling and getting
their pictures in the Sunday supple-
ments, ought to be suppressed. Mostly
they are naturally middle aged women
who should know better, and is simple
and unobtrusive shirtswaits and skirts
could do real national good with their
surplus energy by rolling bandages,
knitting socks and sweaters, sewing pa-

amas, making gardens and canning,
while they can.

The dress reforms, the busy conserva-
tion board has in view, by no means
will dictate a uniform of any sort. They
are simply getting together with the
designers and fabric manufacturers and
dressmakers and retailers to evolve
enough practical inexpensive and yet
artistic models to supply a sane and
conservative demand.

Now for goodness sake if you are a
good patriot don't go and lay in a sup-
ply of fancy lingerie, silken robes and
fussy footwear against the impending
frivolous frill famine. If you do you
will be in a class with those poor sports
who flew around buying up all the
loose canned goods and sugar at the
first hint of food conservation and
sent the prices hitting for the rest of
us. Just sit tight and dress right.

WILL SHOW FILMS

The Pleasant Sunday Evening Ser-
vice, the unique service maintained at
the First Congregational church, will
close its second season Sunday evening
with an excellent program. Mr. Wil-
liam Finley, state biologist, will show
his wonderful moving pictures of Ore-
gon, pictures that excited great inter-
est in the East wherever they were
shown by Mr. Finley.

The remarkable thing about these
moving pictures is that they were tak-
en by Mr. Finley himself. They are
educational and instructive and the
address of Mr. Finley given while the
pictures are being shown is always in-
tensely interesting. In addition to the
pictures and the address there will be
the regular song service and special
music. The regular church services
with the exception of the Sunday
school will be discontinued during the
month of August. Mr. Elvin and his
family will leave on Monday for a
month's vacation at Ocean Park, Wash-
ington.

On Monday morning workmen will
begin tearing out a portion of the
south wall of the church preparatory
to building a new addition six feet
long, sixteen feet wide and running al-
most to the top of the church. Mr.
George Post is the architect and Mr.
Joel Hewitt will be in charge of the
construction. The addition will be
built to hold the new pipe organ recent-
ly contracted for with the Austin
Organ company of Hartford, Conn.

The organ will be installed some time
during the month of September and
will be dedicated early in October. The
estimated cost of the addition and the
organ will be \$3,100 and of this amount
\$2,500 has already been secured in
gifts and subscriptions. The organ
committee is as follows: James Elvin,
chairman; Geo. J. Watson, Albert W.
H. Gill, E. N. Hoover, George G.
Brown, and Miss Cora Talkington.
Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase, director of
music of Willamette University, has
acted in the capacity of counselor for
the organ committee. Dr. Chase will
give the dedicatory recital in October.
The splendid new organ will be a
valuable addition to the services of
the church.

THE FLAG ON THE FARM

We've raised a flagpole on the farm
And flung old glory to the sky,
And it's another touch of charm
That seems to cheer the passerby.
But more than that, no matter where
We're laboring in wood and field,
We intr and see it in the air,

Alternate Route Is Urged In Lane County

It has been proposed by State High-
way Commissioner Adams to route the
Pacific highway in Lane county across
the prairie west of the Oregon Elec-
tric right of way between Junction
City and Eugene, eliminating the river
road, which is the most highly im-
proved road in the county from con-
sideration.

Such a change would be of material
benefit to Lane county, as the net re-
sult would be two good roads instead
of one, the state paying the principal
cost.

The present river road is in such
condition that it can be hard surfaced
immediately. In hard surfacing the
state would not be at great expense
for the rock base.

If, on the other hand, the prairie
route should be adopted, it would be
necessary for the state to provide rock
for a base at a cost of \$50,000 to \$75,
000.

KILLED BY HIS FATHER

Perham, Minn., July 28.—Al Palzer,
heavyweight boxer, who was shot by
his father early Friday, when he was
trying to protect his mother, died at
the local hospital early today.

Palzer was shot in the stomach while
defending his mother, when his father,
Henry Palzer, attacked her. Mortally
wounded, the ex-fighter ran one and
one half miles from Pine Lake, where
he lived, to Perham.

The older Palzer is said to have ad-
mitted the shooting, but claimed it was
accidental.

Al Palzer had been training Fred
Fulton, heavyweight boxer, and was
home for a visit.

Our promise of a greater yield.
It whispers to us all day long
From dawn to dusk: "Be true, be
strong;
Who falters now with plow or hoe
Gives comfort to his country's foe."

It seems to me I've never tried
To do so much about this price,
Nor been so slow to come inside.
But since I've got the flag to face,
Each night when I come home to rest
I feel that I must look up there
And say: "Old Flag, I've done my best,
Today I've tried to do my share."
And sometimes just to catch the breeze
I stop my work, and o'er the trees
Old Glory fairly shouts my way:
"You're shirking far too much today!"

The help have caught the spirit, too.
The hired man takes off his cap
Before the old red, white and blue,
Then to the horses says: "Giddyap!"
And starting bravely to the field,
He tells the milkmaid by the door:
"We're going to make these acres yield
More than they've ever done be-
fore."

She smiles to hear his gallant brag,
Then drops a courtesy to the flag,
And in his eyes there seems to shine
A patriotism that is fine.

We've raised a flagpole on our farm
And flung Old Glory to the sky,
We're far removed from war's alarm,
But courage here is running high,
We're doing things we never dreamed
We'd ever find the time to do;
Deeds that impossible once seemed
Each morning now we hurry
through:

The flag now waves above our toil
And sheds its glory on the soil,
And boy and man look up to it
As if to say: "I'll do my bit!"
—Philadelphia American.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK AND GOSSIP OF FANS

Cicotte Thorn In Red Sox Suite—Wins 17 Games and Loses Seven

By H. C. Hamilton,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, July 28.—Eddie Cicotte,
once dropped from Boston to Chicago
by the waiver route, is the chief thorn
in the pennant ambitions of the Red
Sox, averages published today show.
Cicotte has won 17 games and lost
seven.

Rousch, Cincinnati, in the National
league, and Ty Cobb in the American
league have shaken off pursuers until
they are far ahead in the batting races.
Rousch has an average of .341 to .332
for Chicago, Cardinals, and Cobb is
cracking away at .377, against Sisler's
.344. Speaker is hitting .343.

Other National league 300 hitters
are: Prudergrass, Chicago; Fischer,
Pittsburgh; Powell, Boston; Hornsby,
St. Louis; C. T. Clarke, Cincinnati;
Griffith, Cincinnati; Rawlings, Boston;
Bardian, New York; Steel, Pittsburgh;
Paulette, St. Louis; Groh, Cincinnati;
Chase, Cincinnati; Burns, New York.

In the American league those in the
select class are Hamilton, St. Louis;
Meyers, Philadelphia; Ruth, Boston;
Russell, New York; James, Detroit;
Omler, St. Louis; Bauer, New York;
Chapman, Cleveland; Russell, Chicago;
McInnis, Philadelphia; Heilman, De-
troit.

Nehf, Boston, leads the National
league hurlers with 10 won and three
lost. Schupp, New York, stands next
with 12 won and 4 lost. Fred Toney
has won the most games—seventeen.

A trapped baseball gave the fans
some excitement when Ty Cobb turned
it into a double play against the
Athletics.

Bill Donovan's mascot fell a victim
of the Yankees' jinx, Cicotte.
It rained in Boston, hence the loss
of half a game for the champions.

Chief Bender pitched well enough to
win, but the Reds called it all off when
they scored five in the first.
The cardinals kept pace by again
stopping the Braves.

Wants to Meet White.
New York, July 28.—Benny Leonard
has been offered \$20,000 to meet Char-
lie White in a bout to a decision. Jack
Curley made the offer. Dick Carby
who staged the recent bout between
Leonard and Kilbane, is ready to make
an offer for the bout. The battle
ground, it declared, would be within
two hours of New York.

Had No Chance for His Punch.
San Francisco, July 28.—Len Row-
lands of Milwaukee may have a punch
but he didn't get a chance to use it in
his four round bout with Frank Bar-
rieau last night. Barrieau got the de-
cision, hitting the Milwaukeean at will
and keeping Rowlands from landing a
single hard blow.

World's Swimming Record.
Oakland, Cal., July 28.—Professor
Richard Dungan today holds the
world's record for professionals for a
100 yard swim in a pretty crawl. He
set a new mark of 1:34 1-5 at the
Piedmont club last night, beating D.
Billington's mark of 1:38.

May Shorten Ball Season.
Washington, July 28.—President
John K. Tener of the National league
today added his promise to that of Ban
Johnson that the big league would
shorten their season or "do anything
else the president wishes."

To date the president has encour-
aged the continuation of all sports and
we have no reason to believe he will
recommend stopping the games now,"
Tener said. "Should he wish the game
stopped, however, he will find us ready
and willing to respond to any service
in which he believes our men can better
serve the country's interest."

Four Leaguers Enlist.
San Francisco, July 28.—Four Oak-
land and San Francisco Coast league
players today enlisted in the new reg-
iment of California field artillery. They
are infielder Rod Murphy, Catcher Dan
Murray and infielder Tom Fitzsimmons
of Oakland, and Catcher Del Baker of
San Francisco. They will be called to
duty in September.

Rivers to Meet Hoppe.
Oakland, Cal., July 28.—Joe Rivers
today signed to meet Willie Hoppe here
on the night of August 8 in a four
round bout.

Pacific Coast League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	67	48	.583
Los Angeles	59	52	.532
Salt Lake	39	52	.519
Portland	52	54	.491
Oakland	53	61	.465
Vernon	47	57	.452

Yesterday's Results
At Los Angeles—Portland 7, Los An-
geles 4.
At Oakland—San Francisco 6, Oak-
land 2.
At Salt Lake—Vernon 5, Salt Lake 2.

Standings of the Teams -
National

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	48	.529
Cincinnati	54	43	.557
St. Louis	49	40	.551
Philadelphia	42	39	.519
Chicago	45	47	.483
Brooklyn	40	48	.465
Boston	36	48	.429
Pittsburgh	30	59	.337

American

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	61	33	.649
Boston	55	35	.611
Cleveland	51	45	.531
New York	46	44	.511
Detroit	47	46	.505
Washington	38	59	.392
Philadelphia	34	53	.391
St. Louis	36	58	.383

OLD ROSEBUD—HORSE THAT CAME BACK AGAIN

His Trainer Believes That Water Cure Was Largely Responsible for Miracle

By H. C. Hamilton,
(United Press staff correspondent.)
New York, July 28.—They say they
never come back, but Old Rosebud did.
He did it so effectively he has been
handicapped at the top in several races
this year and is recognized as one of the
best horses on the American turf.
Old Rosebud's trainers tell an inter-
esting story of his comeback.

A strained tendon, which bowed the
horse's left leg first took him out of
training and he was out for a year be-
fore he again attempted to run. The
same old malady came back.

Then the famous winner of the Ken-
tucky Derby several years ago was tak-
en to Kentucky, where he was allowed
to roam at will over a huge farm. Then
he went to Texas. Flies and gnats were
very bad. Associating with the draft
horses and other stock on this Texas
ranch, Old Rosebud followed them
when they went to a stream and stood
all day long at times, to escape the in-
sects.

"I believe the water cure just as
much responsible for the comeback as
anything I did," his trainer declared.

Chief Meyers, Indian catcher, is be-
lieved to be slated for release, by Presi-
dent Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn
club.

Meyers has been slowing up for some
time and the old-time wallpops from his
stick are not so prevalent. Release
probably would mean retirement for the
famous Mission Indian, for he has re-
ceived good salaries from the clubs he
has played with and never has been a
spendthrift.

Automobile and Motorcycle Collide Near Hubbard

E. F. Wells, wife and children and
Mrs. Wells' brother, E. H. Welch, were
traveling northward on the Pacific
Highway Sunday morning when their
Ford car was struck by a motorcycle
owned by John Snoboda and ridden by
him and Earl Rondeau. Both machines
were badly wrecked and Mr. Welch and
Mr. Rondeau injured, others getting
slight bruises.

The accident occurred one mile south
of Hubbard at about 10 o'clock. Mr.
Wells noticed an automobile and motor-
cycle side by side coming toward him at
a high rate of speed and seemed to be
racing. Before he was reached the cycle
dropped behind the car. As he turned
out to pass, the cyclist, evidently
not knowing in the cloud of dust that
the Wells car was passing, turned to the
left to pass the other car, which had
slowed down to about 35 miles an hour,
and the cycle hit the Wells car in front
at the right hand side. Rondeau was
hurled over the Wells car and landed
in the road in the rear of the car. In
his flight one of his feet struck 13-year-
old Gladys Wells and rendered her un-
conscious for a short time. Snoboda
landed in front of the car and escaped
being run over by a miracle. Welch was
thrown against the windshield and sus-
tained a cut lip, five teeth broken off
and upper jaw caved in. Rondeau es-
caped with the loss of skin on left
hand, left foot bruised and right knee
and thigh hurt, but the injuries were
not serious. The others were shaken
up, but not hurt. Welch and Rondeau
were taken to Hubbard and given at-
tention at the hospital there. Welch
was afterward taken to Portland for
treatment.

Both machines were brought to Wod-
burn. The Wells car's front axle was
slightly bent, the radiator smashed in
and a light broken. The rear part of
the motorcycle was all that was not
broken.—Woodburn Independent.

Vineyard Truck Brings Gervais Berries

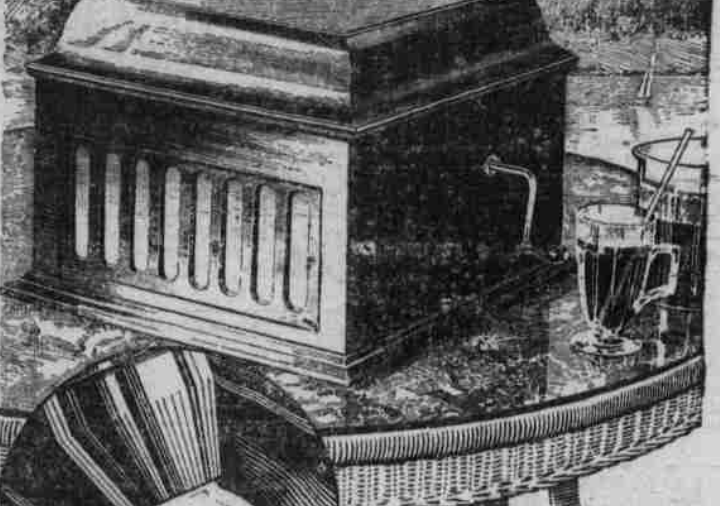
Six loads per day from Gervais is
the record made by the Brown Vine-
yard truck, which brings in some three
and one-half tons of loganberries to a
load, and delivers them to the Ore-
gon Packing Company's cannery here.
Since the opening of the picking, July
16, this truck, a Denby, has traveled
six times daily, bringing in up-to-date
over one hundred tons of berries. The
driver reported that there will be at
least one more week of steady picking,
and two weeks will elapse before the
berries are gone. This cloudy weather
has been very helpful during the past
few days, toward making the crop last,
as had there been sunshine the crop
would have been nearly picked.

Rain would not be very helpful in
the Gervais section, on account of the
fact that the ground has been kept in
good shape by tractors, the Brown
vineyards using the small Holt Cater-
pillar orchard tractors. This yard is
of good size, eighty-five acres being
devoted to loganberries alone. This re-
quires some 200 pickers.

Two hundred and eighty five crates
of berries is a normal load which is
brought to the cannery by this truck.

Will Change Highway.
County Judge Busby and roadmaster
Culver were here yesterday looking
looking over the road paving situation,
as to Marion county's five miles of
hard surfacing which extends from Au-
rora south. The part to be paved will
be the highway from here to Hubbard
exactly as established heretofore, ex-
cept that the dangerous corner at the H. L.
Miller garage and the one at the H. L.
Bents residence will be eliminated, and
a wide turn from Main street to Pa-
thé street will be made at Fourth
street, opposite the water tower.

That route, at least, is the one fav-
ored by the county court and the high-
way commissioners. Judge Busby was
investigating the ownership of the
property that must be secured to carry
out the plan.—Aurora Observer.



Gladden Your
Whole Summer
With
Wonderful
Music

WHEREVER you go for the summer—seashore,
mountains or country—you can have this handsome,
convenient, useful Model 25 Pathophone along with you.
You can play it indoors or out. You can carry it to
the porch—to the garden—even onto the motor boat. And
whenever you put it, you fill the place with delightful music.

The Greatest \$25 Value
This Model 25 Pathophone is the only \$25 talking machine
of standard manufacture that has a cover. It comes in a wide variety
of finishes. It has two reproducers, enabling you to play every make
of disc record. It includes the

Pathe Sapphire Ball
the polished, ball-shaped jewel which takes the place of metal
needles and never digs, cuts, gouges or mars its records. This is
the reason for the famous

PATHE GUARANTEE
WE guarantee every Pathe Record to play at least one
thousand times with the Pathe Sapphire Ball; without
impairment to the unexcelled beauty of tone.
PATHE FRERES PHONOGRAPH COMPANY

No Needles to Change
The Pathe Sapphire Ball is permanent, eliminating all bother
and expense of needles.

Become Acquainted With the Pathe World's
Library of Records
It includes famous singers of two continents; European artists
who have never "rag here; foreign orchestras and bands, "snappy"
records of all the new popular music and a remarkable series of

Timely Patriotic Music
Other Pathophones, \$50 to \$225. Pathe double records—
music on both sides—65c to \$4.
Come in and see this great phonograph value—this Model 25
Pathophone—today. We sell it on convenient terms, even as low as

\$5 A Month

E.L. Stiff & Son

After months of negotiating have captured the ex-
clusive agency of the world famous

Pathephone

All sizes, styles and models from \$25.00 to \$225.00.
An enormous stock of the double faced Pathe records
including all the latest Hawaiian hits as well as the best
grand opera. Prices 65c to \$4.00.