

THOSE FROWNS

Those frowns, the forerunner of crowsfeet, wrinkles and strained expressions are caused by

EYE STRAIN

Eye strain can easily be detected by any one who has made a study of the eye, by the effect it has on the facial expression.

WHY LOOK OLD, WEARIED or CROSS when a pair of properly fitted glasses will remove

THOSE FROWNS?

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CHIC AUTUM STYLES

BY MARGARET ROHE

(Written for the United Press)

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Why go to Paris for your fashion hints, when in California you can so easily tell the forecasts of the mode by the stars—movie stars, of course—whose film fashion picture the latest wrinkles evolved by French designers almost even before Parisiennes get on to them. Out in Hollywood, where the stars do move in their Universal orbits, to say nothing of Paramount, Pathe and Goldwin courses, the Paris decree has the cinema sanction that the 1919 model maid and matron will meet the first tang of autumn in garb of gabardine. This sounds so different from the inevitable serge in which she has repelled the first coolness of divers preceding falls. Yet so alike are serge and its first cousin, gabardine, and its second cousin, tricotine, that only a close scrutiny can distinguish these three twilled triplets apart. But oh, what that subtle little difference does mean to the fickle feminine! Though last year's serge frock be smart and chic, still she will die of chagrin till she grabs a gabardine.

Anything to get away from the navy blue serge that has shown which way the fashionable autumn wind blew for so long a time. Though the gabardine does not surge far from its family resemblance to serge, at least it is drawing the color line. With joyous abandon, it abandons the blues and goes in strongly for all shades of tan and brown in spite of prohibition, fashion does seem to have a dark brown taste this fall. Of course, blue will not be doffed completely, but it will run second to the brown shades this year even though it is guaranteed not to run. Gabardine of black, too, promises a dark future even as our past has been

dark with black satin all the summer. Many new touches differentiate the modish gabardine frock from its relegated relative, the serge of yesterday. Braid all ways and always will bind it and band it and run it round and round. Mamma may not be there with her hair in a braid, but her gabardine frock will be braided enough to make up for the deficiency.

Even the bottoms of the not-too-long-not-too-short-but-always-full skirts are braid bound instead of hemmed. Braid finishes seams in seemingly fashion, picks out pockets and outlines collars. Braided designs of lavish ornamentation also ornament the more elaborate frocks, and frogs of braid animating many a skirt and blouse, have jumped high into fashionable favor. Galloon galore, which after all is a sort of glorified braid, brightens with its dull gold the brown shaded gabardines particularly. The high light of a yoke or gumpie of organdie or batiste adds a frivolous and softening touch around the face on the black or blue models, while batiste or net in cerise tone does the same for the tan, brown or heansa models. Undersleeves of these sheer materials are very chic with three quarter bell shaped sleeves of the gabardine, but short or long sleeves, according to millady's fancy or arm contours, are equally permissible.

Satin, too, is smart in combination with the gabardine, usually of like shade rather than a contrasting color though tones of beige and tan with black satin are rather chic. The main thing, however, is that you be upbraided and downbraided if you would remove the smartness from the first winds of autumn and flaunt it instead in your gabardine frock.

English department of the high school in Cascade, Montana.

Miss Lora Purvine is in Crawfordville where she is visiting the Misses Mildred and Goldie Johnson. She will return the first of the week and enter Willamette university.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott is in Portland for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Colony have returned to their home here after spending the summer on their ranch in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes and family are home from an enjoyable outing at Newport.

Captain and Mrs. W. D. Clarke have

had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey of Forest Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Matthe had as their guests during the fore part of the week, G. E. Sherwin and daughters Ruth and Marjory, and son, Richard, of Portland.

Mrs. William Cherrington is home after a six weeks absence. She has been visiting the various valley towns as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Dennison is entertaining as her guest her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Lally of Spokane. Mrs. Lally is accompanied by her children.

Miss Virginia Doreas, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Doreas, has returned to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. C. J. Bushell, have gone to Pendleton for a fortnight's visit. While there they will attend the Round-up.

Miss Florence Canthorn had as her house guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gannis and daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey F. Martin returned during the week from their vacation along the McKenzie.

D. H. MOSHER DOES HIGH CLASS LADIES TAILORING

KEEP PACT OUT OF POLITICS IS WILSON'S PLEA

(Continued from page one)

the various countries. The allies totalled 123,000,000,000, the central powers \$93,000,000,000; a total of \$186,000,000,000.

This money was spent to save civilization, he said. The question now is "shall we keep it saved?"

Battle deaths in this war totalled \$7,450,000; in other wars from 1793 to 1914 something less than 6,000,000.

The substitute for all this expenditure of life and money is the covenant of the league of nations, Wilson declared.

Spends Busy Day. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 13.—Ready for the busiest day of his coast to coast campaign for ratification of the peace treaty, President Wilson arrived in Tacoma at 8:55 a. m.

There was a big crowd massed in the streets around the station to greet him. The president started immediately on an automobile tour of the city, to be followed by a short talk in the high school stadium to school children and a speech at the armory. In the suburbs of Tacoma the train passed many people waiting along the track to see Wilson.

The day dawned foggy and rather cold but by the time the presidential special reached the city the sun was out. It was ideal weather for the chief executive's speech here, his review of the Pacific fleet at Seattle this afternoon and his address at Seattle tonight.

FEW CHANGES MADE

(Continued from page one)

Latin department—Ethel K. Hunsmill, head; Marie Churchill and Lina Heist. Mathematics—Vivian Young, head; Alpheus Gillette and Lucile Watson. Physical department—L. J. Murdoch and Jennie Huggins. Art department—Lulu B. Sheldon and Hazel Fishwood. Music department—Lena Belle Tartar, head, and C. A. Davidson. Vocational education department—E. E. Bergman, head, and Earl W. Heckart.

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SOCIETY By GERTRUDE ROBISON (Continued from page two) the schools there. Miss Elizabeth Levy who has been in Portland during the past week as the guest of friends, returned home last evening. Mrs. Frank Myers and small daughter, Maxine, returned last evening from a several days visit in Portland. Mrs. Ralph White will entertain her junior pupils with a delightfully informal dance at the Cotillion hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Griffith and Miss Harriett Griffith are the guests of relatives in North Bend. Miss Marjory Kay, who has been the guest of friends in Portland for several days, returned home Wednesday. Miss Gladys Cartwright left Friday to take up her duties as head of the

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We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Mr. R. M. Gilbert, who formerly conducted the Frame Shop. Mr. Gilbert will be with us in our frame department two days each week, Fridays and Saturdays. Mr. Gilbert's artistic ability is well known to the people of Salem and we consider ourselves fortunate in being able to secure his services.

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Autumn is here and before we realize it the long winter evenings will be upon us. There is no one thing that adds so much to the enjoyment of home life as a phonograph. And there is no phonograph that will fill this requirement quite so well as a VICTROLA.

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