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Mrs. Potter, Nonogenarian, is Life of Party

AGED WOMAN KEEPS UP WITH TIMES

KANSAS CLUB'S OLDEST MEMBER

Seventy-five of Her Friends and Relatives Are Present to Do Her Honor.

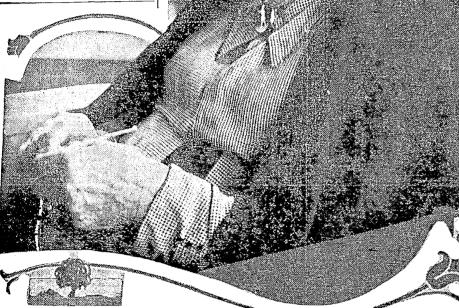
IN LOVE WITH SOUND

WHEN a woman loses interest in "latest styles" she's ready for

the grave, according to Mrs. Fannie Potter, who, after carefully looking over the newest things in fashion magazines designed her own gown for her 93rd birthday party celebration last Thursday.

"It's just as important that my ninety-third birthday party dress be up-to-date as it was when I wore my first party gown, seventy-five years ago," Mrs. Potter told her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Taggart of 4023 Sunnyside Avenue before the party.

"Mother has always said that a



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woman's first duty is to keep in style." said Mrs. Potter, who is immensely proud of her mother. "She reads all the latest things concerning woman's dress and no new idea escepes her.

"She doesn't appear to be 93 years old at all. Mother has as much funes the rest of us. She enters into any little entertainment we have at home with more interest than the rest of us. In fact we have a bard film to make her go to bed. She often stays up until after 3 o'clock in the morning.

"When we fixed the house up pretty for her birthday party. I remarked that there were so many flowers about that it reminded one of a funeral. Don't talk funeral to me."

I my mother said, "come along and priems."

Members of the Kansas Woman's class."

Members of the Kansas Woman's classed with Mrs. Potter, who talked of the various changes in woman's dress during the many years of her life. World appear to be 3 years of continued happiness. "Oh, yes," she told them, "I'm commencing to plan already for my one-tone the various changes in woman's dress during the various changes in woman's dress during the various changes in woman's dress during the many years of the Kansas woman's classes during the various changes in woman's dress during the various changes in wom

# HELP OF JAPANESE Figures on Yakima Reserva-

Organization of King Association Delayed Because Many Refuse to Join.

Whether the Japanese dairymen who sell the milk of 5.00 cows in the Seattle market are to become members of the King County Dairymen's Association of the organization coordinated the Point of Washington. A preliminary organization of the United Dairy Associations of Washington. A preliminary organization of the white dairymen had been effected in King County and the organization is ready to join in the \$10-a-cow capitalization plan of the state association when the Japanese situation is said to have halted the movement.

Japanese dairymen have a strong association of their own and when the movement of the state in a cooperative organization for the benefit of the producers and consumers was started, it was understood that the Japanese dairymen in King County would Join. Several conferences have been held by representatives of the Japanese and white dairymen, but they have never reached the point of signing on the dotted line.

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"We had hoped that the Japanese dairymen would have been in the association before this time, as a number of conferences have been held on the matter and it appeared that the Japanese were satisfied with thains and purposes of the organization." Mr. Dietrich said. "For some reason, however, the Japanese have deferred final action, but we have hopes that they will come to a favorable decision."

they will come to a favorable decision soon to the proposed dairy association. The proposed dairy association for the purpose solely of establishing the dairy business on a basis that will insure its perpetuation and a supply of wholesome milk to consumers, and in that connection the consumer is as much interested as the producer. Conditions in King County are such that it is essential that the Japanese, controlling as many cows as they do and supplying such a large part of the milk used in Seattle, should come into the association."

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Organization of the dairymen was started about two years ago to stop the slanghter of dairy cows and keep white dairymen in the business. Bewarke of the instability of the milk market and the high cost of feed in King County were dispersed and the number of dairy cows in Western Washington decreased about 14,000 in 1913. A milk shortage, with higher prices naturally following was threatened when some of the leading dairymen of the state undertook to effect an organization which would put the industry on a sound basis and save the milk-producing cows from the butcher.

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tion Yield Revised by Irrigation Engineer.

Special to The Times.

Holt, chief engineer of the Takima Indian Irrigation Service, in his revised crop estimate for the season, places the returns to the reservation at \$10,000,000. Other hays than alfalfa he places at \$3,500,000; alfalfa, \$3,300,000; fruit, \$1,700,000; potatoes, \$1,200,000; wheat, \$1,000,000, which with the rentals for fall pastures, will no doubt exceed the estimated total.

stands of the grain seen on the reservation.

Mr. Holt placed potatoes at an average yield of ten tons to the acrethough the frost the last couple of nights may cut this down a trifle, as all the potatoes are not yet out of the ground. The reservation has had plenty of water this year, though there were one or two breaks in the schedule owing to repairs being made.

### KILLED BY

Body of Unidentified Man Found in Northern Pacific Yards at Argo.

The body of an unidentified man was found at the side of the Northern Pacific Railroad tracks near Argo yesterday afternoon. A fractured skull indicated the man had been struck by a passing train. The man was dressed in rough clothes and was apparently about 60 years of age. The body was seen by the crew of a switch engine and the police were rotified. Deputy Coroner Frank Koepfii, who investigated, could find no means of identifying the man. The body is at the public morgue.

#### Wounded Hunter Is Lost in Woods

### DAIRYMEN SEEKING \$10,000,000 CROP SALVATION ARMY DRIVE TOMORROW

Officers of Elks and Organization Ready to Start Campaign With Rush.

With the stimulating news that Washington and Oregon are going "over the top" in the Salvation Army drive the Elks and Salvation Army officials are set to open the Seattle drive tomorrow morning with a rush. Official reports of the success of the drive in Oregon and Washington were slow in coming in, but enough districts have reported to show that the drive will be most successful.

A twenty per cent oversubscription has been reported from Jefferson County. In Eyerett and the rest of Snohomish County the campaign is winding up to a satisfactory close and Clallam County has telegraphed that \$1.100 has been reported from outside districts with the scattle drive starts tomorrow morning and the committee of the Seattle Elks Lodge that has charge of the work is confident that Seattle will subscribe more than her quota.

#### MINERS TO END STRIKE

Settlement of Coeur d'Alene Trouble
Is Imminent.

SPOKANE, Saturday, Oct. 4.—At a district meeting tomorrow of delegates representing all locals of the Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers' Union of the Coeur d'Alene, formal action is expected to be taken ending the strike in the district.

This was the statement made today by Gen. Robert M. McWade, federal mediator, who has been working the miners and operators to bring about an agreement affecting 1,500 striking miners.

I a hotly contested action the Burken with a miner singht voted to end the strike he ballot being forty-two for ontinuance and forty-eight for going back to work. Efforts were more than the strike are with the miner of the strike are those of Mulian, Gem, Wallace and Kellogg.

An overwhelming rote in favor of going back to work is expected at the Sunday meeting, which will be held in Wallace, Idaho. The operators already have voted in favor of reopening all the mines of the district.

#### ELIMINATES BAD CURVE

Change in Ocean Beach Highway Will Remove Danger.

market and the high cost of feed and labor, several of the best herds in King County were dispersed and the number of dairy cows in Western Washington decreased about 14.000 in 1918. A milk shortage, with higher prices naturally following. Washington decreased about 14.000 in 1918. A milk shortage, with higher prices naturally following. Was threatened when some of the leading dairymen of the state undertook to effect an organization which would put the industry on a sound basis and save the milk-producing cows from the butcher.

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And the word carried of the date hour this evening no report had been received of the finding of Melvin Wasson, age 17. who was accidently short the waste compenied by a house of the Olivanian of the Wasson and Earl compenied by Paul Brown and Earl compenied by Paul Brown and Earl compenied by Paul Brown and Earl compenied of the word corners in the Ocean Paul Brown and Earl compenied by Paul Brown and Earl compenied of the word corners in the Ocean Paul Brown and Earl compenied of the word corners in the Ocean Paul Brown and Earl compenied of the word corners in the Ocean Paul Brown and Earl compenied by Paul Brow

# FRASER-PATTERSON CO. SECOND AVENUE AND UNIVERSITY STREET



# Wooltex

## Coat Week

-Tomorrow is the opening day of a nation-wide observance, by merchants who feature them, of special displays of Wooltex Coats-garments of national recognition for superiority. For this occasion in Seattle, we announce our readiness with special showings of wraps of most distinctive character.

THE name "Wooltex" is associated in meaning with "that well-dressed look"-that something about a faultless appearance so easy to distinguish but so impossible to analyze. That perfect style and that expression of high quality so apparent in the Wooltex are achieved by the perfect tailoring of superior fabrics. Each garment attains the newest lines in a way distinctly individual by merit of quality fabrics and splendid workmanship, and it retains its graceful lines and exclusive "good looks" through the stress of wear.

-From Tweed Mixtures to luxurious Peach Bloom, and from \$45.00 to \$250.00 is the range of our comprehensive displays of the Wooltex.

### Sweaters Elite

ND now let someone invent a new and fitting name for the beautiful silk and wool conceits AND now let someone invent a new and mount in that add so distinct a touch of charm to feminine costuming.

-In the early days of the "sweater" you remember it was a coarse, almost "rough-neck" affair and the name was significant; but it is not, to be sure, for the delightful affairs of which we speak.

Three of the Very New Arrivals:

—A silk with a novel modified Tuxedo and new very narrow and very long string ties that hang down the back. In novelty new plaids; plain colors in brown, new rose, black purple and white. Pure silk, \$47.50.

-A smart Richelieu rib, woven in very decided stripes, novelty knit collar and cuffs. Fine for a full figure. In taupe and black. Priced at

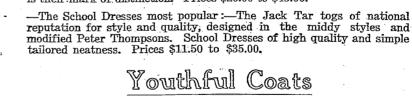
-An imported mohair, in fancy block weave with Dutch collar and one-button fastener. Colors, reindeer, turquoise and geranium. \$19.50.

### Girlish Apparel

IF the miss be a little girl, a big girl or a middle-sized girl—plump or slender, tall or short, if it be correct apparel for herself she would seek, The Smart Shop for Misses beckons for her to come.

### Youthful Dresses

-The kinds for "dress-up"-with the inimitable charm of the youthful. Patterned as skillfully as full-grown gowns of high style pretentions, our selection of Misses' garments is representative of the season's exclusive style features. Individuality is their mark of distinction. Prices \$20.00 to \$45.00.



-A new shipment has just completed an assortment of extreme interest. Broadcloths, velvets, velour and novelty mixtures are the materials, and the styles and colors are those to which the mature masters of style have inclined for the younger miss. From the plainer tailored models through the varying stages of bandings and braid and button trims to the richly finished they range. Sizes 6 to 18 years. -Misses' Department, Third Floor. Prices \$15.00 to \$45.00.

Be Assured of

#### Sewing Machine Satisfaction

THOOSE from a complete stock of the latest type sewing machines manufactured, the Eldredge Two-

Spool.

This machine conforms with the modern time-and-labor-saving movement through its new and important patented features, chief among which is the bobbin-eliminating two-spool device. The without abuse it lasts a lifetime.

—Your old machine will be taken as part payment.

—Sowing Machines, Second Floor.



Adjustable Dress Forms —A wonderful aid to your dress-making. A Form on which you may drape, pin and fit garments with perfect ease and see, with-out straining before a glass, ex-actly how they will fit and look upon yourself. upon yourself.

-Dress Forms, Second Floor.

-The best service and the best glasses obtainable. -J. W. Edmunds, Oph. D., in charge. -On Our Balcony.

### High Quality Lamps

in a Special Sale

THE finest display we have yet made, and the greatest values we have ever offered. Each lamp is individually artistic.

-The showing is mostly of handsome Pedestal Lamps; however, there are many beautiful Table Lamps in a variety of ornate styles. In the entire collection there are no two alike.

-There are many designs of pedestals, handsome and gracefully formed, in both solid mahogany, and mahogany finish. The silk shades are in strikingly different designs and shapes and color combinations, with fringes of silk and chenille and beautiful braid trimmings.

-All fitted complete and extraordinary values at the special prices as follows

\$27.50 to \$60

-The Gift Room, Second Floor,



PEEP through Fashion's Portals reveals a profusion of laces in rare and gorgeous patterns. -"As threads from the spider's spin-

ning,
Its delicate tracery winning,
As shadows of trees on grass
That through sunny places pass,
So old in precious grace
Is woman's treasure—lace!"

-With sprinklings of gleaming metals amid rich appliques of embroidered colors, the charm everlasting of Laces now beckons—and all womanhood its summons answers.

WN the world of Fashion, as in all the rest of the world, great is the demand for gold. But as of yore, "All is not gold that glitters."

—Just now style guides are pointing to gold thread tapestry brocades for Winter.

Winter.

With style that stuns even the least sensitive, a certain Hand Bag is fashioned of a pattern of this brocade that looks exactly like that old "tidy" that hung on the high back chair in "the room" out at grandmother's. And the lining looks like that sacred brocaded satin relic that Aunt Lib wore when she first met Uncle Tobias.

THERE is a Hat, too, that looks like the self same material, but the supreme style of it is looking toward the future rather than the past. It is a tam shape with a sidelong slant and an ornamental pin of pointed beauty.

Wooltex, as ever, but with even a greater than ever charm, is leading. "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view," but 'tis a close-up that reveals the extraordinary merit of Wooltex quality and tailoring.

MONG the newest and most elaborate Furs is a glossy black lynx collar in the animal shape, but newer and narrower. There are the head and paws and the beautiful natural tail—and, indeed, if this tail have a moral, it is this: "To Pout off buying so elegant a fur for \$135.00 is to procrastinate enjoyment."

FRASER-PATERSON CO.

### Warm Bedding

T this time of year, when each succeeding week makes more apparent the increasing chilliness of the night air, our thoughts turn to warmer bedding.

Our bedding section is prepared to assist in the selection of dependable blankets and comforts.

-We mention only a few of the items to demonstrate that quality combines with a very reasonable

Gray Blankets

Of medium dark gray wool and cotton mixture that will give splendid service. Size 66x80 inches. Blue and pink borders. Priced at \$7.50 the pair. Plaid Blankets

Of wool and cotton mixture; a quality that will wear well and give a maximum of warmth. Large block plaids, in pink only. Size 66x80 inches. Specially priced at \$6.95 the pair.

Plaid Blankets Serviceable Cotton Plaid Blankets, very soft and warm, in medium dark serviceable colors. Size 66x80 inches. A special value at \$4.45 the pair.

Plaid Blankets -Cotton Plaids, wool finished; very soft and warm. The small block plaids are in soft colors of pink and blue. Size 66x80 inches. Specially priced at \$3.45

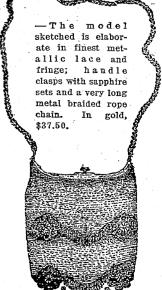
Wool Filled Comforts —These Comforts are pure wool filled and covered with a good quality silko-line in serviceable colors. This is a very special value at \$10.00 each.

-Domestics, Second Floor,

### Mesh Bags

Beautiful As the Finest Costume Could Covet

-Of silver and gold mesh, in shapes and styles unique and beautiful in the extreme. The prices of the silver mesh, \$9.00 to \$27.50. Of the gold mesh, from \$7.50 to \$42.50.



-Hand Bags, First Floor