

Men May Protest-- But Bobbed Hair Remains

Back in Those Dear Mid-Victorian Days of 1850 Long Tresses Were Idolized--Now!

Women are wearing it shorter and shorter. This does not, as might be deduced, refer only to women's frocks, but tells exactly seven words, the story of the hair.

The contrast between the heavy masses of yesterday and the "boyish bob" of today is startling. It makes one wonder what the next few years will bring in the evolution of "woman's crowning glory."

And, recall too, that it has been the poet, the leech, dangerous of the scales, who glorified woman's long tress of silken strands. But mere man hasn't a thing to say about it today; not even any.

It is amazing to recall that a brief twenty years ago, long, thick masses of hair were considered beautiful. The one luxuriant a woman's hair, the one intricately and elaborately dressed, by the envy of other less fortunate mortals.

High wafers held the neck piled with curls and puffs. Pompadour, puffs and entwining twists and braids added charms to the winsome faces, but changed indeed in the status quo of unwieldy tresses today. Nowadays it isn't the length of the hair, but its shortness.

Year by year it has become shorter, a vain race the leaders of fashion led to bring back the mode of long hair. It is a fairly impossible task, now that women have tasted the comforts and freedom of the bob.

The evolution of "woman's crowning glory" is an interesting bit of development. Going back just about 5 years, we find the hair drawn sleekly to the face, heavy braids or coils passed at the nape of the neck, and

long curls at each side to complete the unwieldy arrangement. How far removed from that mode is the present bob?

Helene Costello, a Warner Bros. screen player, is shown wearing the hair-dress that was universally the favorite from about 1850 to 1890. There is approximately three and a quarter pounds of hair gathered at the base of her head.

The next step in the unconscious fight against the discomforts of that unwieldy, awkward mode is demonstrated by the coiffeur worn by another Warner actress, Dolores Costello, whose hair is arranged in the style that was popular from about 1900 to 1912. It was getting perceptibly shorter, had lost the severe dignity of the earlier coiffeur and was frizzled and curled unmercifully.

Patsy Ruth Miller shows still a further advance. Her hair is piled higher on her head, closer to the ears and altogether gives the head a smaller, trimmer look. This style of hair-dress was worn, in variations, between 1912 and 1918.

1918 brought with it the war! And the World War brought with it--long may the cheers ring--bobbed hair!

From the much becurled and befrizzled bob that converted many into sisters of the Fiji Islanders, arose the graceful, simple bob that is worn by Marie Prevost. It is a form of the straight, Dutch bob, with just a suggestion of a wave and is universally flattering. This bob continues in popularity, but is threatened by the latest victory of the steadily encroaching "shortness."

This newest development is the "boyish bob" which does not deviate

by a hairline from the man's haircut. Dorothy Devore, a Warner Bros. player, shows how extreme this 1925 mode is. The hair is brushed off the ears and combed straight-back, with nearly a tiny curl or a wayward wave.

That is what 1925 brings in hair fashions for women, and leaves many in a double mind as to their choice between the bob that Miss Prevost wears and the way that Miss Devore wears her hair.

Appropos of the simple, charming bob that Miss Prevost wears in private life, that very same bob also furnishes the pivot theme of her latest vehicle, "Bobbed Hair," which Warner Bros. have adapted from a popular novel.

To bob or not to bob is the great question that stares Marie Prevost in the face and pursues her with night-mares, because that fascinating little mixer realizes--remember this takes place in "Bobbed Hair" and is not a secret of the film star's life--that on the click of the shears rests her decision between two suitors.

One suitor, John Roche, wishes Miss Prevost's hair to remain long, while the other, Reed Howe, is determined that his future wife will be bobbed.

One can easily imagine the grave nature of such a problem. To bob or not to bob! It made all their lives miserable, until Miss Prevost gets caught in a series of irresistibly funny adventures and finds that the question settles itself.

One can only conclude, observing the different steps in the evolution of the hair-dress, as shown by these Warner Bros. stars, that what the ensuing years will bring remains a matter of conjecture, but that bobbed hair is here to stay.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Tuesday, October 20, 1925.
 Centenary of the birth of Marshall Jewell, the Connecticut tanner who became postmaster-general in Grant's cabinet.
 A Russo-Japanese railway conference meets at Moscow today to consider the question of a direct transportation line between the two countries.
 Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is to be the meeting place today of an important general conference of pastors of German language congregations within the United Lutheran Church in the United States and Canada.
 Hearings are scheduled to begin in New York today in the proceedings brought by the Federal Trade Commission against numerous radio corporations alleging monopoly in radio communication and manufacture.
 Church merger, adoption of a new social creed, reorganization of mission bodies, and numerous other important matters are to come before the twenty-first biennial meeting of the National Council of Congregational Churches, which meets in Washington, D. C., today for a session of eight days.

MEN AND WOMEN AND THE COLE CASE.

Monroe Journal.
 The general division of sentiment in the Cole case between men and women seems to be so marked that some speculation becomes interesting.
 Everywhere you hear the statement, "The men are for Cole, and the women against him!" And outside of those who have some degree of personal interest in one side or the other, this seems to be the general line of cleavage, with exceptions, of course.
 Why are the women against Mr. Cole? Why are the men for him? Cutting out all subterfuge and make believe, it is for this fundamental reason:
 Neither one is trying W. B. Cole. He is only the pawn in the game. The men are trying Bill Ormond and the women are trying Elizabeth Cole.
 It's a poor judge of human nature who thinks that whether Cole fired from the back or front of Ormond, or whether Ormond had a pistol or not, makes any difference in the information of public opinion. So much has been kept away from the jury that the questions may have some weight with the jurors, but they have none with the public. The man who points them out as the basis for his opinion is doing so only to justify an opinion far more deep seated.
 This case presents all the intricacies of the most subtle and oblique emotions which lie deep in the human heart. For the same reason that women are harder on the erring sister than men are, the women in this case are against Cole and the men are for him.
 Feminine emotions have run to the conclusion that Elizabeth Cole had gone beyond the dead line in her relations with Ormond. Their feeling in the case arises entirely out of this. They think she deceived her father and they feel, though they may not feel it consciously, that she must be branded. But there is no way to reach her. Therefore they would punish the father, partly for allowing himself to be deceived, partly because they cannot punish her. Why would they punish her? If one would find an answer to this question let him consult the psychologists.
 Now, we would not be silly enough or unjust to say that any woman who feels this way is conscious of the source whence the feeling springs, or is even conscious of the feeling, for she is not. She thinks she is against Mr. Cole because he committed murder, but she is not. Had there been no alleged intimacies between Ormond and Miss Cole, the sympathies of women would have run towards Cole, not against him, for then they would have seen a man suffering and a family suffering. Now they do not see that at all. They see a woman gone wrong and a man on trial for defending her.
 Why are the men in sympathy with Cole? Because they see him, not as a man who shot from the back, but as the man who shoots down a Judas Iscariot. There runs a little rhyme about the man who kisses and tells. They see Ormond as a man who egregiously lied about a young woman or one who accepted the deepest confidences of her life and betrayed them. And to man nature, the latter is worse than the first. Therefore, the attitude of the men arises out of the fact that they are passing sentence upon Ormond, not Cole. They are as unconscious, almost, of their motives, as the women are theirs. But male mentality is more simple than female, and hence there is not so much of the round about emotions in this case.
 Of course, in this analysis, there is nothing personal to any man or woman, and nothing derogatory to either sex. It is just a statement of the way our feelings seem to control us. It is the way that we are built and nothing can change us. Of course we all go through the process of analyzing evidence and pointing out this and that fact, but when the whole thing is washed out we come to primary instincts without knowing why we do so.

Press Has Right to Unpaid-For Opinion.

Raleigh Times.
 A. L. Brooks, of Greensboro and also of counsel for the defendant objects to newspaper criticism of the verdict in the Cole case which he says, was correct. Mr. Brooks could hardly say anything else, without stultifying himself. He says that the editors themselves would be the first to howl if it were proposed to abolish the jury system.
 Admitted, Mr. Brooks. The jury system is the best means the present civilization has hit upon for administering justice. The people and their press would much prefer a jury to leaving all questions to the lawyers and judges. But few expect perfection from a jury. Perfection cannot be obtained even from those versed in the law and sworn to the service of the blind goddess.
 Mr. Brooks acquitted himself in the Cole case so as to add to his reputation and earn his wages. The jury accepted his view of case rather than that of the press. We think he ought to let the matter rest where it is. Anyhow, he should not object to the expression of unpaid-for opinion by those whose duty it is occasionally to argue the argument of counsel or even the verdicts of the jury.
 At least none of the editors has been hired to take any given view of the verdict.

Methodists Move Toward Unity.

Raleigh Times.
 The Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, one of the strongest units in Southern Methodism, has by a 2-to-1 vote declared for the union of the Northern and Southern branches of the great body of American Methodists.
 North Carolina Methodism, like the rest of North Carolina, has been slow to reach the point at which it is willing to change. The split was a sectional one purely and there now exists no reason save that of geography why the two organizations should remain apart. On the other hand, Methodism is doing pretty well as it is, and many of the Southern are disposed to let well enough alone.
 It is Methodist business, and yet there is widespread interest in the result outside of the fold. It will be hailed by Americans who are strong on unity, if more or less weak on church ties, as a victory for Americanism. It is possible, even probable, that it will do away with some overlapping, effect considerable economy, especially in sections where it is difficult to support one church as it should be supported, and provide greater impetus for missionary work in foreign fields.
 But even were its practical effect negligible, unification could hardly work any harm, and is well worth trying.

When you have sinned, read Psalm 51.

- When worried, read Matthew 6:19-34.
- When lonely or fearful, read Psalm 23.
- When you want courage, read Joshua 1.
- When you grow bitter or critical, read 1 Corinthians 13.
- When you leave home for labor or travel, read Psalm 121.
- The Army football team plays three games on the New York Polo Grounds this season, against Notre Dame, Columbia and the Navy.
- During three successive years--1905-0-07--not a home run was scored in the World Series.

Progressives on Top.

Winston-Salem Journal.
 In the Western North Carolina conference progress won a big victory when a majority voted for union with the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the face of the vigorous and aggressive opposition of Bishop Deany, who made a strong appeal against union when the conference last met in Winston-Salem, the vote at Statesville was an agreeable surprise to those in the outside looking in and wishing success for the forces fighting for union. The vote stood 221 to 145, which was a bigger majority, we are sure, than the most hopeful advocates of union had dared to expect.
 It is possible, and we fear, quite probable, that union of these two great branches of Methodism in Amer-

Bible Readers' Guide.

- When blue, read Psalm 34.
- When doubtful, try John 7:17.
- When in sorrow, read John 17.
- When forgetful, read Psalm 103.
- When discouraged, read Isaiah 40.
- When men fail you, read Psalm 27.

JUST 28 DAYS NOW REMAIN

In The Tribune - Times \$10,000 Campaign

But 11 of These In SECOND PERIOD

So evenly have honors been divided up to the present time in The Tribune-Times Great Automobile Campaign that much depends upon the individual efforts of each candidate during the remaining few weeks as to who will finish with "Flying Colors" and be acclaimed the winners of first honors and the four big motor cars. If you halt now for a moment; if you weaken for a single day; or if you overlook one opportunity to better your chances to win, you are taking the desperate hazard of losing the big prizes which are now within your grasp and which really belong to you, if you but hustle.

DON'T LET UP NOW

THIS "Second Period" IS VITAL

This "Second Period" gives time enough for anyone to make victory a certainty. Get started Wednesday morning, keep going and finish the biggest campaign ever inaugurated in Cabarrus County, with a finish that will do you justice and make you prosperous and happy.

EXTENSIONS on subscriptions taken during the first period will count second period extension votes. Extra votes are given on extensions as they were in the first period. Subscribers who are now on the list are considered old subscribers, and their extensions will count the regular vote extension only.

During the "Second Period," a bonus vote of 10,000 votes will be given with NEW subscriptions. While second period new subscribers count a greater number of votes, at the same time, thousands of votes can be secured by carefully going over the list of those who have already helped you and secure their extension of a year or more.

MAKE THESE NEXT 11 DAYS GOLDEN ONES FOR YOURSELF--MAKE SURE

To Candidates

Owing to the thousands of votes in coupons and subscriptions that were turned in Monday night the close of the first period, it was impossible to get them all double checked in time for the revised count to appear today.

The count is being made, however, and will be published Wednesday, including votes cast for publication up to and including Monday night, October 19th.

Fur Exhibit and Sale



Presenting Authentic 1925-1926 Fur Fashions in all their splendor

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22
 You are invited to be here Thursday and meet the Fur Factory Representative

With a Complete Line of Coats, Jacqnettes and Chokers

A Small deposit reserves any Fur Coat you desire

- These Wonderful Values consist of:--
- Black Seal Jacpnetts at \$65.00 and on
 - Natural Muskrat Jacqnett at \$145 on
 - Silver Muskrat ----- \$175. and on
 - 48" Black Seal at ----- \$149.50 and on
 - 48" Natural Muskrat -- \$189.50 and on
 - And Many Other Wonderful Values

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT **FISHER'S**
 It's Never Better Elsewhere--It's Always Best Here

Save On Your Fur Coat-- Select Now At These Lowest Sale Prices

"When Everybody Goes a-Prayin'."

Monroe Enquirer.
 Germany, when she began the World War said "Gott mit uns." She got licked.
 The Allies fought the Huns for God and humanity.
 They believe they won.
 W. B. Cole asked God if he should kill W. W. Ormond.
 Ormond's family prayed that his slayer might be punished.
 Their prayer was unanswered.
 The jury prayed for divine guidance in their decision.
 The slayer goes unpunished.
 It has been my observation that when everybody goes a-praying and dealing in mushy sentimentality the defendant always goes scott free.
 Yes, Mr. Cole had a lot of smart lawyers--and a praying jury.
 But let's see. Is Mr. Cole free?
 Will he not be haunted by the ghost of the man he has slain ever by his side?
 And that presence nearer and more obliquitously persistent as the years come and go?
 Will Mr. Cole not see Bill Ormond at every turn?
 Will his sleep be undisturbed even if he did kill the revenging man?
 If not, then W. B. Cole did not murder Bill Ormond.

Flappers and Matrons Crowd Court Room at Wiles' Trial.

Durham County Progress.
 During the course of the trial of Robert Wiles, Columbia, S. C., man who has been on trial for his life in Durham superior court this week for the murder of Ralph B. Gordon, also of Columbia, scores of mature women and girls have been among the crowds of spectators filling the court room.
 Giggling flappers whose jaws worked spasmodically as they chewed gum and whose brilliantly painted cheeks and carmined lips stood out in bold relief in the crowded court room, mingled with staid old ladies, all intent on hearing each and every word of the testimony and the argument.
 Probably never before have so many members of Durham's female population attended a murder trial as has been the case in this instance.

Income Tax Sidelights.

The Pathfinder.
 President Coolidge has not taken advantage of the provision in the present tax law which entitles him to collect from the government most of the \$14,000 income tax which he paid on last year's salary. His \$75,000 a year is now exempt from assessment. The supreme court several months ago held that the constitution prevented the salary of the executive and federal judges from being diminished in any manner while they are in office. The presidents, vice-presidents and the federal judges had been paying income taxes since 1915. Therefore, technically, Mr. Coolidge can recover money paid out in past income taxes.
 Pleading guilty to making a fraudulent income tax return, C. J. Castle, a Cleveland real estate operator, was fined \$20,000 in that city and, in addition, was sentenced to two years in the workhouse.
 Bootleggers, knowing that their income tax returns are regarded by the government as private and cannot be used against them, are claiming some strange exemptions. A certain New York man asked for deduction of losses met through the activities of "hijackers," thieves who prey on bootleggers. In that city "honest bootleggers" paid \$1,000,000 to the government in taxes.
 The board of tax appeals support a previous ruling by the internal revenue bureau that M. L. Heide, of New York, is not entitled to deduct \$2700 for card game losses. Heide proved to be a poor bridge player.
 A negro minister discovered two men playing cards on Sunday--and for money.
 "Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on the Sabbath?"
 "Yes, parson," answered Rastus, ruefully, "But, believe me, ah's payin' fob mah sins."
 A woman will pardon cruelty and injustice, but never indifference.