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CHANGES IN ARMY COMMAND

Wood May Be Administrative Head at Washington.

CARTER LIKELY DUE HERE SOON

Letter Will Be Superseded at Chicago by Major General Grant as Head of Department of the Lakes.

The press announcement that Major General Leonard Wood has assumed command of the Department of the Atlantic and that Major General Fred D. Grant will proceed to Chicago to assume command of the Department of the Lakes, thus permitting Brigadier General William H. Carter to take command of the Department of the Missouri, as announced over a year ago, seems likely of early fulfillment.

A peculiar contingency existing in the matter, that has recently arisen, may yet disconcert the outlined plans. This contingency lies in the fact that Major General John P. Weston, now in command of the military division of the Philippines, which is regarded as one of the most princely and desirable of military commands, has asked to be relieved on account of his failing health and this request probably will be granted. In this event Major General J. Franklin Bell, now chief of staff of the United States Army, probably will be transferred to the Philippine command, which would make Major General Leonard Wood chief of staff and place him at the administrative head of the army at Washington a position which he is said to covet greatly. This would then continue General Grant in command of the Atlantic department and possibly continue General Carter at Chicago in command of the Department of the Lakes.

Carter May Come Soon. Under ordinary conditions, with General Wood taking command of the Atlantic department and General Grant going to Chicago to relieve General Carter, the arrival of General Carter in Omaha might be looked for at any time within the next few days. But the fact exists that General Carter is at present in Washington as a member of the army board, making the new staff and departmental assignments for the army and may remain there for some weeks.

Brigadier General Charles Morton, will, in any event, continue in command of the Department of the Missouri until his successor reports for duty. General Morton is now out of the city, attending the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at St. Louis.

In the event of General Morton being relieved from the command of this department, the big brigade post at Fort Riley, Wyo., and may be later slated for a department command, either of Colorado or California.

These brigade post commands are much sought for by these officers of the brigade rank, as it brings them in closer contact with the active work of the army.

Brigadier General John B. Kerr is now in command of the brigade post at Fort Riley, Kan. Brigadier General Frederick Funston is in command of the army service school at Fort Leavenworth.

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STYLES TOO RADICAL TO LAST

Fashion Writers Advise Women to Buy Only What is Really Necessary.

There was never a time when frocks well made and well worn had greater possibilities of grace and beauty than now, but there was never a time within our recollection when the woman of ordinary figure and moderate income needed to tread more warily in the planning and buying of her wardrobe than now. The middle ground between the ultra new and that which is out of style furnishes the only safe walking, and one should try to plan a frock with details which stamp it as unquestionably of this year's vintage, but without extravagance of any sort.

Moreover—and here's advice quite against the interests of merchants and dressmakers—do not, if economy is a consideration, meddle, plan your season's wardrobe to too lavish a scale. Cut it down a bit and get only what you really need, for the day's modes are too radical and too strongly opposed to the interests of the many to be long lived, and this winter's fashionable frocks suggest few possibilities in the line of making over when a day of more ample garments comes.

SLEEVES VARY IN LENGTH

However, the Short Sleeve is by No Means Entirely Out of Date.

In length the coat sleeves vary from three-quarters and seven-eighths to the long and ultra long. The last, with or without finishing frills falling over the hands, are the last word of fashion for costumes of certain types, but women will cling to the shorter coat sleeve as long as possible, and with some coat models the shorter sleeve is more harmonious than the long.

This is almost invariably true of the short coat, and though the long, limp coat appears to be having things very much its own way, one does see a few short models. A black satin costume, for example, a model which has been reproduced most successfully in velvet and cloth and in cloth and silk mouseline with satin accessories, shows a most pleasant little coat which would be eminently becoming to some figures and which preserves the slightly shortened waistline and the straight effect seen in a majority of the long coats.

A delightful little waistcoat of embroidered cloth fits in the low-cut front and the collar, high at sides and back and held in place by a soft cravat or sash in front, is a detail frequently introduced upon coats smacking of the directory. Indeed, this type of collar bids fair to be overdue and chic; as it is, our vote would be against it in choosing a costume that becomes necessary to be worn throughout the entire season.

Miss Corbett to Lecture. Miss Corbett, "mother of the Sunbonnet Babies," will give a talk at First Congregational church Saturday, December 5, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Settlement association.

PIE-BITERS ARE LINING UP

Hungry Army of Pap Hunters Out Early with Petitions.

READY TO STORM THE CAPITAL

Douglas Will Furnish Its Tale of Men Who Are Willing to Draw State Salaries for Two Years.

Frank T. Ransom, president of the senate, W. S. Shoemaker, speaker of the house, Jeremiah Howard, speaker of the house, James P. Connolly, speaker of the house, Dan Gulyus, state game warden, Adam Sloup, state game warden, George Kieffer, state labor commissioner, Reuben E. Stewart, superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb institute, Vince McDonough, assistant superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb institute, Homer Kirk, member of Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Harry V. Heard, member of Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, George Rogers, member of Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Charles E. Fanning, colonel on the governor's staff, Thomas J. Flynn, chief of Omaha police, Joseph P. Butler, state oil inspector, T. J. O'Connor, "anything he wants," Jerry Beaver, soft job in the state house, Jerry Howard, St. Patrick's day orator. (Cinch.)

The registration lists of Douglas county would have to be submitted to give the names of all the Omaha democrats who are hungry for state jobs under the reign of Shallenberger, but the above list contains the names of a few of the avowed candidates. There are many more active candidates for pieces of political pie and hundreds of receptive candidates who would never think of refusing a slice were it shoved toward them.

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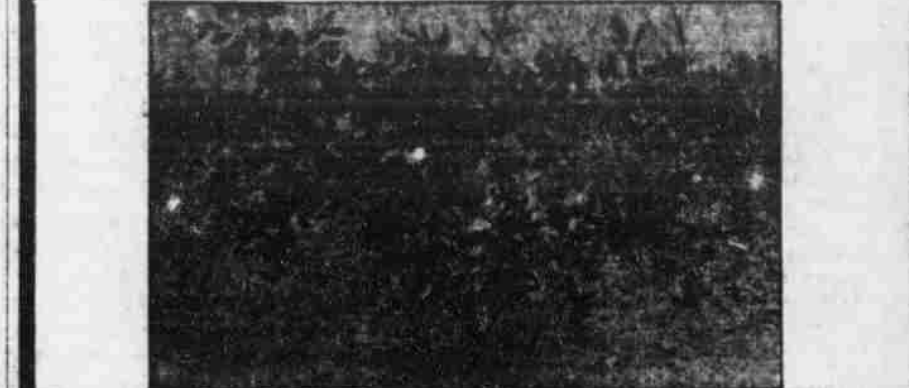
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