

Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Herald Writer

Miss Belcher intrudes.

will say for Roland Early that man could have been more for- and no man could have been more entertaining.

complimented me just enough make me feel comfortable. He urged me in my work with the most enthusiasm. He picked out pet phrases and paragraphs. He most telling paragraphs. He had been away with the ut- he had been away with the ut- interest. He told me all kinds little interesting incidents that happened to him. In the mean- he encouraged me to tell him myself, my ambitions, my annoy- but I noticed that he said ing about himself personally. I did not mention his wife to me I felt that it was not for me to talk about her if he did not. together I spent a most enjoy- evening and had softened my criticism of Early greatly when I turned to go home.

was anxious to learn whether ad mentioned taking others of staff out to dine merely as a sub- to make my dining with him perfectly plausible, but I found he really was doing it. One at me, everyone in the office was to dine with Roland Early as Alice, however, was the only that was invited to his house and told me that Mrs. Early was in better health but seemed low in spirits.

is a very sweet woman, Alice," said, "and her eyes followed Ro- she time. She almost holds her- when he speaks and I could- help but notice that she made- filmav excuses to pass his chair- she might touch him on the- sider as she passed. And once- she came back to where he was- she ventured to lay her hand- at her instant upon his head. He- in his hand and nudged her wrist- quietly but decidedly and I- sh! Alice, what a happy woman- for, under the same circum- stances, no matter how many were- and, my Bill would have brought- and on down to his lips."

do not know just when Roland- and I drifted imperceptibly in- the habit of dining together at- twice a week. I did not realize- till one morning Miss Belcher- to me and said: "I hope you- not consider it amiss, Mrs. Ham- mersly, but you must know that- youther a young and pretty woman- that Mr. Early is one of the most- finished and well-known men in- city. I am quite sure that you- get realize how many times you- been seen together of late."

should have thought, Miss Bel- cher, that you would have spoken of

this to Mr. Early instead of me. You have known him much longer than you have known me and I am sure that he takes your advice on many subjects, personal as well as official."

"I would not venture to speak to Mr. Early, Mrs. Hammersly, about the way in which he amuses himself."

"And I cannot, Miss Belcher, allow you to interfere with my amusements."

"Oh, if you are going to take it that way, Mrs. Hammersly, I have nothing to say, but I told you when you first came here that Mr. Early was a married man—unhappily married. Although I have never had a husband, I know enough about the masculine nature to know that when a man is unhappy in his home life he will seek amusement outside. He can do this with impunity, but to the woman who is his companion will be meted out the punishment of scandalous tongues."

"If I remember rightly, Miss Belcher, you have been out with Mr. Early."

"Only occasionally."

"Have you not always gone, Miss Belcher, when you have been invited?"

"Inwardly I called myself a cat for that question, but the woman made me so angry that I could not be discreet."

"I am only warning you, Mrs. Hammersly," continued Miss Belcher, "because I have heard many inquiries of late as to who you are and what Mr. Early sees in you."

"You need have no fears for me, Miss Belcher, or no qualms of conscience if my reputation suffers from my own acts. If people talk about me detrimentally they will be telling untruths, for you know that Mr. Early and I have never been anywhere together except in the most public places where we could be seen by all."

"I was determined not to let this conversation affect me in any way. That evening I was invited over to Alice's to dinner. After Alice and Bill and I had talked ourselves out and I was putting on my wraps for home, Alice said:

"Alice, Miss Belcher has been making some very unpleasant remarks about you lately. I heard her telling one of the stenographers yesterday that you were making a try for Rol Early. She added that she could not understand it, because she had told you that he had a wife living."

"I guess I have been going out with him more than I should, Alice," I admitted, "but it is rather hard for a young woman not to have some sort of gaiety in her life. You have Bill, who responds to every emotion, every mood which you have, while I really am very lonely at times. I

Woman Takes Peculiar Diet

SALEM, Or., June 25.—An opened pocket knife which had accidentally been dropped down her throat was removed from the intestines of Miss Emma J. Cole, of Stayton, by an operation performed late this morning at the Willamette Sanitarium. The patient came off the table in apparently good condition, according to word from the hospital.

The knife accidentally slipped from Miss Cole's fingers Thursday while she was in the act of cleaning her teeth with one of the blades, according to reports from hospital attendants. The knife was five inches long from the point of the blade to the end of the handle. As soon as the accident occurred the patient was placed in the care of Dr. Charles Brewer, of Stayton, who located the knife by means of an X-ray photograph. The knife passed through the body handle foremost, and due to its dullness the walls of the stomach and intestines were not punctured.

Miss Cole, who has been an inmate of the state home for feeble-minded, was paroled recently to relatives who live near Stayton.

DANCE AT WINCHESTER.

Dance Friday night, July 1, at Winchester. Music by Ott's orchestra.

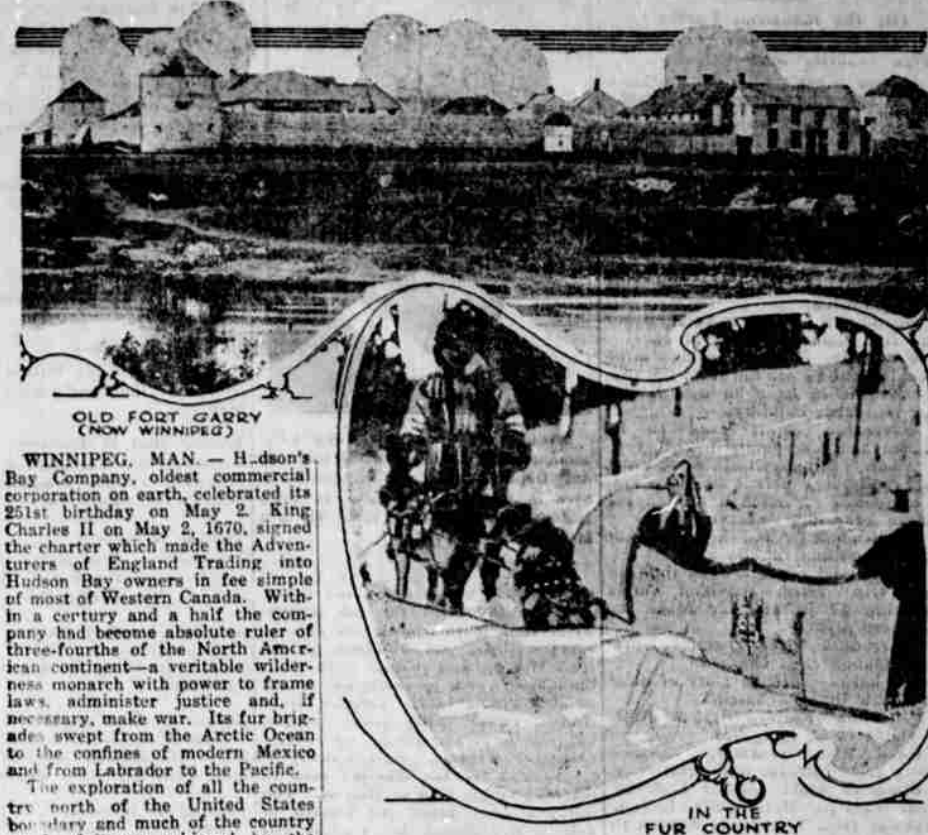
county farm to keep him isolated from others there. Food was taken to him and he was required to raise and lower a U. S. flag on a flagpole twice a day to notify the attendants at the county farm that everything was all right.

It is stated that he was known to be there late last evening and is thought to have got away about midnight.

Mitrou caused considerable trouble a few months ago when he attempted to leave by train. He was placed in isolation at Portland and the Southern Pacific had to send a special car back with him. He said then that he wanted to go back to his old home in Greece where his family resides.

Later Bunker Hill residents protested his residence there and the county officials arranged to take care of him at the county farm. No guard was kept over him.

FUR COMPANY ROUNDS OUT 251 YEARS OF ROMANTIC HISTORY



Winnipeg, Man. — Hudson's Bay Company, oldest commercial corporation on earth, celebrated its 251st birthday on May 2. King Charles II on May 2, 1670, signed the charter which made the Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay owners in fee simple of most of Western Canada. Within a century and a half the company had become absolute ruler of three-fourths of the North American continent—a veritable wilderness monarch with power to frame laws, administer justice and, if necessary, make war. Its fur trades swept from the Arctic Ocean to the confines of modern Mexico and from Labrador to the Pacific.

The exploration of all the country north of the United States boundary and much of the country south of it was achieved by the predecessors of the Hudson's Bay Company and those of its great rival, the North West Company, which it was amalgamated in 1821. At the height of its power the area of its private empire was greater than that of all Europe.

In 1783, 100 years the history of Western Canada was the history of the Hudson's Bay Company. The company was founded in 1670. It was until 1870 that it laid down the law and surrendered its sovereignty to the Dominion.

The settlement of the settlers to the western prairies and the encroachments of civilization on its old trapping grounds confronted the company with new conditions. It is now one of the great merchants of the Dominion with a chain of department stores in ten cities across Western Canada. It is selling out to farm settlers all the lands remaining to it in the three prairie provinces of its old empire. These lands are among the most desirable in the West and are distributed through every township between the North Saskatchewan river and the United States boundary and the Rocky mountains and Winnipeg river. They are islands of virgin soil in the midst of the most highly developed farming regions in Western Canada.

But the company still remains true to its fur trade traditions. It has today 155 fur posts scattered throughout Canada. This is the largest number it has ever had in its two centuries and a half of history.

Baptists Plan a National Boycott

DES MOINES, Ia., June 25.—A national boycott against motion pictures is planned by Northern Baptists—unless the films reform.

Indications of sympathy with "blue law" agitation developed in today's session of the denomination's annual convention here.

The movie boycott was recommended in the social service committee's report, presented by Rev. S. Z. Batten of Philadelphia.

Dance halls also came in for a scathing denunciation.

"Movies, as abundant evidence shows, are growing worse," the report said. "On all sides it is admitted that the movie as now conducted is a grave moral menace."

"The pictures are often gross and suggestive; they portray crimes such as highway robbery, assault and murder. Many of them caricature ministers and make light of religion. They suggest licentious ideas and contain constant incitement to sex curiosity."

The committee recommended strict censorship and, as a further step, a united strike until the films are purged.

"The dance hall," the report said, "even under the best of conditions, needs watching. Recently it has undergone a marked change for the worst in most communities."

Roseburg Thieves at Grants Pass

The young thieves who visited Roseburg the latter part of last week entered the home of W. H. Fleher, ransacking the premises, showed up at Grants Pass Friday night and of their operations at that city the Grants Pass Courier has the following to say:

Such is being continued today for the person or persons who last night robbed the home of George Sabin, on Lawbridge avenue, and attempted to make a getaway with the stolen articles in the car belonging to Sam Baker.

The car was left before the residence of James Lium, with whom Mr. Baker visited last night. On leaving the house to return home, Mr. Baker found that his machine had been driven away. Seeing lights on the cross street running from the end of Lawbridge to Sixth, he made an investigation, discovering the machine to be his own, without driver, but with motor running.

Evidently the thief had been in the car at the time it was first seen, for the lights were turned out before Mr. Baker's arrival. In the back seat were found two guns, two revolvers, two suitcases, some clothes, a basket of eggs butter and fruit, a camera some quilts and a few smaller articles.

At about the time the car was found, 10:30, Mr. and Mrs. Sabin returned to their home to discover that the house had been thoroughly ransacked. An opened refrigerator with the contents strewn around first attracted attention. A small room in which a number of guns were kept, had been entered, and two rifles and a revolver taken. Further investigation revealed that entrance to the house had been gained by removing the glass from a basement window. Marks on other windows showed where a Jimmy had been used in an effort to effect an entrance. A skeleton key was found in one of the doors.

Chief of Police McLean was called at once and given the details of the robbery. Many of the articles found in the Baker car were identified as having been taken from the Sabin home. Two shirts, size 14 1/2 bore laundry marks which could not be identified by the local steam laundry. The name "Adrian Fisher" was marked inside each shirt. Two pair of breeches, of size to fit a boy or small man were taken from the machine and have not been claimed. A camera, a revolver, two quilts and an auto robe are being held by the police.

It is thought the robbers were frightened just as they were about to make off with the machine. The food, quilts and stolen tire pump would indicate a trip was contemplated.

Coos County Leper at Large

MARSHFIELD, June 25.—Aggelos Mitrou, a Greek, who has been confined in a cabin at the county farm near Coquille, disappeared last night and Sheriff Ellingsen is trying to locate him today.

Whether Mitrou is trying to make his getaway out of the country or whether he jumped in the river to end his existence is not certain. Greek friends say that when they talked to him last a few weeks ago he said there was nothing for him to do except to commit suicide.

Mitrou was not guarded. His cabin is on a remote corner of the

DOES NOT BELONG IN CITY

When the Arabian Musical Instrument, the Argul, Comes to Town, it Degrades.

In Cairo the argul is played at night in the old city, and on the streets of the underworld, lending its note and interpretation to love songs that somehow follow when everything else in life has been lost or left behind, writes Robert Hamilton Rucker in Asia Magazine. At an Arabian cafe an old man from the street will play and young men will sing while the coffee is being made. The argul sings with each and talks with each, sympathizes, understands and seems so earnest as to make one half believe that the young man is singing from his own heart and that the argul, long accustomed to such confidence, knows it full well.

But, like many of the country bred, it seems to degenerate when it comes to town. It falls upon evil ways; it sings of love to the loveless; it hovers about the low cafes. Its friend, the tabla—more pretentious, and perhaps more astute—changes its name when it comes to town and does not appear alone at night in dark, unfrequented streets. It is known as the darabukah, and is seen in the high-class cafes where favorites dance to the music it brings. It has more rhythm than melody; much volume but little feeling. It talks from the head and sings to the feet.

But the argul is all sentiment and sympathy. Its place is the desert; its home, we knew as we listened there on the rugs in front of our tents, is in the wastes of the sandy plain and the stillness of the starlit night.

ENDS SHOULD BE VARNISHED

Agricultural Department Tells How to Prevent Door From Sticking on Damp Days.

A door which sticks to the frame every damp day is not conducive to unfulfilled feelings on the part of those who use it. The forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at Madison, Wis., has made public a method which obviates the difficulty.

Wood specialists there say that the fact that the top and bottom edges of a door are practically always left

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GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE

Professor A. G. Boquet, of the Oregon Agricultural College, is registered at the Umpqua hotel. Professor Boquet has charge of the department of small vegetables at the college.

MARSHFIELD STAGE.

Leaves Roseburg Daily 7 A. M.
Leaves Marshfield Daily 7 A. M.
Fare to Myrtle Point, including war tax \$6.48
Fare to Coquille, including war tax \$7.25
Fare to Marshfield, including war tax \$8.00
Tickets at old stage office, Sheridan St. Phone 24.
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242 N. Jackson, Roseburg.

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HEY, TIMMIE! LOOK AT THE FOUR LEAF CLOVER I FOUND!

AFTER WILL YOU LOOK FOR SOME WITH ME AFTER I TAKE THIS HOME?

YA BIG JACKASS!! AINT YA GOT ENOUGH GRASS IN THERE WITHOUT SWIPIN' ME ONLY CLOVER? AFTER ME HUNTIN' FOR IT ALL DAY, TOO! YAH-AAH!

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