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Rose Show to Be Held Here

At a meeting of committees of the Woman's Club yesterday, the date for holding the rose show was fixed for Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th. Details regarding cash prizes were also discussed. Those having the show in charge still need more bottles suitable for displaying the roses and will be glad to have any such left at Mrs. Salsch's. Interesting programs are being arranged. The main object of holding the exhibition is to stimulate a more general interest in the cultivation of roses for which the soil and climate of Roseburg are exactly right. It is hoped that the show will be so successful that it may become an annual event.

Oregon is making a special effort to protect the antelope.

PEAR SPRAY.

Some part of the next four or five days should be used to put the first cover spray on pears. The writer has found a spreader to be of value in this work. There are a number of good brands upon the market, any of which should give you results. If manufacturers' directions are considered. Lead arsenic should be used 1½ pounds per 100 gallons spray material. In many orchards this fall will be the first time any arsenic has been used, so do a good, thorough job on all parts of the tree. Do not confuse this spray with first cover spray as apples which follows later.

This refers to pears only that have had no previous arsenical spray this year, and is designed to take care of the first brood of codling moths. Dates for later sprays will be called to the attention of horticulturists in the county. X. X.

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Love's Masquerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance
By Idaho McLaughlin Gibson

MEN'S FRAILTIES.

"It was at this most important and to me impressionable time," continued Margaret's letter, "that I called upon a very famous woman whose marriage, shortly before, had gone to the rocks.

"I was interviewing her for a series of articles which I was calling 'Feminine Types—a kind of psycho-analysis as it were—and I was also trying to call up the men and circumstances which lead to certain catastrophic tragedies in these types.

"I found this woman very haggard and old-looking. There wasn't a gleam of happiness in her weary eyes and the last time I had seen her she had been the radiant picture of joy—very youthful and very beautiful.

"She called attention to her looks, saying: 'You will see in me, Mrs. Earle, what long years of marriage always does to a woman unless she has some interest outside of her husband and herself. I think I have been selfish in my life as well as in my ideals.

"The old historical lovers are right. The real cure for the fever of love is marriage. No man nor woman can possibly realize before marriage that the little jealous god of love who reigns supreme will fly away when he has to share his home in the hearts of married lovers with all the monotonies and sordid interests of everyday married life. And yet that is just what he does do every time.

"She told me, Dr. George, that her heart almost broke with surprise and chagrin when she found out that she was not first in her husband's thoughts—that really the business of making money to buy daily food must come before the business of making love to keep a wife happy.

"She said that she grew to hate the financial pages of the daily papers as it was to them her husband looked before he glanced at her at the breakfast table.

"I never could get him to say anything at breakfast and finally I took my breakfast in my own room. What was the use of getting up and making myself look pretty only to be ignored?

"She said that she early found that her husband and herself had not a taste in common. When he was not immersed in business all he seemed to care for was athletics or so called sports and an evening occasionally when he could get entirely away from her and forego with his kind around a poker table.

"Even dancing, of which he seemed to be very fond when they were lovers, did not appeal to him after marriage and he remarked brutally that dancing with one's own wife was 'stale beer.'

"It is a good thing," she remarked, "that your husband, Mrs. Earle, did not live long enough for you to wake up from the dream that every young girl has when she is in love. I hope also that you will take my advice and never marry again."

"But suppose I fall in love with

someone?" I asked really wishing to get her slant on a situation of that kind.

"She did not answer for a moment and then she said: 'I can't tell you anything about falling in love. No one can. You know as well as I that no one wants to help falling in love but why not take it as a more or less acute attack of the flu. It certainly will engross your entire attention while you have it and you will have no time or interest for anything else—not even to remember that you will recover when nothing in the world will seem worth living for and you just will want to go away and curl up and die.

"There will come a day, however, when you will understand that you are perfectly well—from that attack—but do not think that you are immune for you will probably find it easier in the future to contract the malady than ever before.

"Above all else do not marry. Mrs. Earle. Fall in love if you must with the sure knowledge that you will fall out again but do not tie yourself up because when you begin to think that you are part of some other person, and that person is as fluctuating in his regard as a man always is you are lost."

"You can imagine, Dr. George, just what a twist was in my brain when I tell you that woman's philosophy and story I only applied to my own case. It did not make any impression upon me as the wife's side of the triangle. I only applied it to the other woman in the case. The woman who was in love and could not marry. I told myself that if a woman wanted love—wanted to keep fresh and joyous, she must not marry. I told myself that Harry's and my case was ideal.

"It shows how perverted our brains become, does it not, Dr. George, after a woman has fallen in love where she ought not after she has become 'the woman outside.'—And then! Just at this time I had such a beautiful illustration of what lovers will do and of what married men seldom even think necessary to keep love still with them after the wedding day.

"In the middle of summer comes my birthday and on that morning, I was awakened by a messenger at my door. As soon as he had left I opened the package.

"You know those beautiful frames with the carved doors that lock with a tiny key and keep whatever is within for no mortal other than yourself to see?

"Well, I found one of those beautiful photograph frames, exquisitely carved. Lying with it in a tiny box was a fine gold chain—almost like a thread—on which was hung a small golden key.

"When I unlocked the doors Harry's face smiled out at me."

"Clever boy," interrupted Davis cynically, "to send his picture in such a way that it should be kept from other eyes. Too bad we are not always as thoughtful of prying eyes."

Tomorrow—

Jazz Dance Is Cocaine of Physical Movements, Says Theodore Kosloff

(International News Service).
LOS ANGELES, June 1.—America is fast approaching a terrific "morning after" disgust for her present spree of bugging, sensual, negro, graceless dancing known as "jazz."

"Jazz" should never have lived. It has no fundamental basis of appeal. It is an excitant only, the "Halc and Halc," the cocaine of physical movement.

"Americans will soon be done with 'jazz,'" Theodore Kosloff, world famous Russian dancer, declares. "This horrible period of dance ugliness has been the epitome of a country. It will be followed by a disgust a revolution against jazz which will pave the way for a beautiful American form of the dance, a dance as distinctly national as those of Russia, France, Spain and Italy."

"What will be the American form of the dance?" Mr. Kosloff was asked.

"Only time can tell," he replied. "But it is my opinion that as the Russian dance combines the mentality of the Slav with the savagery of the Tarzan, so will the American dance reflect your primary qualities of tremendous growth in a new

country, of pioneering against obstacles of triumphing in a big, free way.

"I can conceive an American dance which will interpret the romantic growth of a great corporation that will express the beauty in the seedling, growth and harvest of a 5,000 acre wheat field."

Kosloff feels, he said, "that short skirts, rolled stockings and too-decorate shirtwaists will pass with 'jazz'."

"These excitants to the eye," he asserted, "are but by-products of the sense-drunken conception of 'jazz.' When 'jazz' passes the women of America may not wear any more than they do now, for to wear too much is neither healthy nor graceful, but their garments will be beautiful and not sensually suggestive in their lines. The humps of the Grecian burden, outlined by a wind pressing a graceful garment against the body would be beautiful and pure, where the bare knees, transparent stockings and short skirts of a devotee of 'jazz' would be merely suggestive—and ugly."

Chicago Preacher Defends Flappers

(International News Service).
CHICAGO, June 2.—"A handbook for flappers, or what a young girl should know" might be the title for the list of "don'ts" advised by Rev. Mrs. Alice Phillips Aldrich, of the Illinois Vigilance association. She is superintendent of the welfare work of the association's welfare department.

Alarmed by the modernity of the young girls of today, issuing of instructions for their conduct promises to become a popular sport. Some of the "don'ts" from Rev. Mrs. Aldrich follow:

Don't be entertained in the back room of a cabaret or saloon by a man.

Don't drink anything, from beer to whiskey, or smoke, while you're with a man.

Don't accept a lift home from a

smiling stranger in a luxurious limousine while you're waiting for a car.

Then the special service department of the Evanston Women's Club Mothers issued a set of rules for their brides and joys to follow. The rules are:

No automobile rides for young people only.

Closing hours for parties should be stated on the invitations.

Parties should be adequately chaperoned, particularly in going to or coming from evening entertainments.

But a new champion of the much maligned flapper comes forth in the person of Rev. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

"I have no sympathy whatever for the people who indulge in wholesale indictment of the flapper," declares Dr. Thompson. "She has been entirely misunderstood and misrepresented. She is guilty of no new sins because her grandmother was guilty



of the same misdemeanors."

The flapper's physical attributes, her bobbed hair and short skirts are healthy, says Dr. Thompson.

But the plucked eyebrows he decries. "No young man," he declares, "can admire an 'excuse for an eyebrow.'"

DANCE AT IDEYLD PARK.

The opening of the season at Ideyld Park for the public will take place Saturday evening, June 3, with a big masquerade ball in the open air pavilion. Good time for everybody and good music. Don't forget the date. Store and restaurant will be opened at once. Parties desiring information inquire at Vossburgh store. Rice and Vick, Mrs.

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The house and barn belonging to Elmer and Mrs. Pierce, of Cleveland, were completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, according to word reaching here. The house was shingled with white fir shingles that are easily ignited, and it is thought that the house was fired by a spark from the chimney, the wind blowing the fire towards the barn which also ignited. There was no one at home at the time the blaze started, neighbors and Mr. Pierce arriving just in time to save some stock kept in the barn, and a few implements. Nothing in the house was saved.

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