

WOMAN'S HAIR IS BEAUTY HALO WHEN MECHANICS OF COIFFURE ARE HIDDEN



CHICAGO.—"The glory of a woman is her hair."

So declared Solomon, whose reputation as a connoisseur in feminine loveliness was equal to his fame as the wisest of men.

Fashion experts of today, assembled in convention in Chicago, agreed with the ancient king, but they declared that to be a woman's glory, hair must be arranged with an art that counterfeits nature.

"Nothing," said a beauty specialist at this national gathering, "is so conspicuous in a woman as her hair. Gown, toque, lingerie, jewels have each their separate appeal to the eye. But their combined effectiveness is destroyed if the coiffure is incorrect."

"The hair must be arranged with careful carelessness. It must have the appearance of unstudied naturalness. The mechanics of the

coiffure must not be noticeable. Hair nets, pins, and other contrivances for holding the hair in place must not show. The prettiest of a coiffure is lost in evidence of artificiality.

"On a correctly groomed and beautiful woman a double-mesh hair net, plainly visible, is a tragedy. It is a detail out of drawing in the picture, a discord in the music. It has an air of cheapness. Its only excuse is its durability, but who wants durable ugliness?"

"Well-bred women have discarded these coarse-strand, visible nets. They lack style as well as beauty. Fashion has placed its imprimatur upon single-strand invisible nets of real hair or fine silk. They create an illusion. An indefinable charm distinguishes the woman who preserves the individuality of her coiffure beneath their strong, invisible strands."

Tooze May Get The Appointment

PORTLAND, July 10.—Latest rumor has it that Walter L. Tooze, Jr., recently elected chairman of the republican state central committee, is liable to be appointed United States attorney for Oregon some time in the future, after all.

But it is apparent that the resignation of Lester W. Humphreys, democratic incumbent, will not be effective on September 1, as he asked the attorney general and the Oregon senators to make it.

Promises Conflict.
In the first place, Senator Stanfield has not been on the job, except at his sheep headquarters, since April 1, and for that reason it has been impossible for him and Senator McNary to reach any understanding concerning the appointment.

But this is not all of the cause for delay. It is understood that Senator McNary at one time let it be known to the inside circle that he was in favor of the appointment of George Neuner of Roseburg. At the same time Senator Stanfield had given his promise of support to "Pat" Gallagher of Ontario. This situation gave promise of more than one pourparler between the senators before an agreement could be reached.

Obligation to Serve.
But recent developments have put a different aspect on the case. The injections of the Ku Klux issue into Oregon politics in such volume as was shown by the vote at the recent primary election has put the senators up against a difficult proposition not only as to Gallagher's appointment but as to that of Neuner as well. The Ku Klux influence are said to be lined up against both of these candidates, a fact which, it is contended, will have its positive effect upon the state of the senatorial mind, both as to the senator and the junior senator, should the latter finally get back to Washington and take up any consideration of public business.

This development, it is rumored, is tending to boom the stock of Tooze and bring him into the limelight as a probability. His recent election as state chairman, also, has not hurt him or his chances.

In the meantime Humphreys is obligated to serve until his successor is appointed and qualified.

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Love's Maguerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance By Leah McGlone Gibson

"The American Beauty" passed a group of young men in a hotel lobby. Dr. George Glendening, distinguished physician, overheard them say that she was the cause of the Glendening divorce suit. He is intensely interested, as the case affects him personally. At his club Dr. Milton meets two close friends, John Davis, attorney for Mrs. Glendening, and Harry Glendening, attorney for Harry Glendening. The conversation drifted to the divorce case. Davis proposed that he tell Mrs. Glendening's side, Glendening her husband's story and the doctor the story of the woman in the case. Glendening reads a story Glendening has written of his life. He tells how he and his wife drifted apart. He then grew interested in a fine woman named Margaret Earle. She reciprocated his love. He proposed that she should leave her husband and come away with him. At the end of two weeks, he still loves her. Glendening describes his meeting with Mrs. Earle. Margaret, the American Beauty, Enmeshed in his affair with the American Beauty, Glendening finds himself married to one woman and loving two others for different qualities. He cannot see his way out. Margaret arrives unexpectedly. Glendening tells her the story of his life. She breaks with him. She writes her story of the affair to Dr. Milton, giving him permission to read it. For John Glendening and John Davis. In it Margaret admits the wrong she did Glendening's wife and tells of her farewell visit with him. Margaret plans to leave the country. Dr. Milton's own wife has been insane for years. As he sits with his friends, John Davis and James Clavering, disquieted by the denials word comes that the hospital his wife is in has caught fire. He rushes there. Finding she was still in the building, he rushes in. Timbers fall on him. He is injured and removed to a hospital. Meantime Davis and Clavering have lost track of him. Davis, returning home, are met by newboys with papers announcing that the husband of the American Beauty has killed his wife and perhaps fatally wounded Glendening. Clavering hastens to the hospital to learn Glendening's fate. Davis phones his client and arranges to meet her. Glendening incoherent with pain from his wounds, calls ceaselessly for Margaret but never mentions his wife. Doris, not realizing the part Margaret Earle holds in Glendening's affections, is anxious to go to his bedside. John Davis, her lawyer, does not want her to hear his client's ravings. An inquest over the body of the American Beauty is held. A letter from the American Beauty to her husband, is read. The American Beauty pleads for Glendening's love. Adams claimed the letter as his justification for shooting Glendening and said his killing of his wife was an accident. After the inquest Davis and Clavering discuss love. They conclude that "pass" makes no difference to one in love.

TALKING IT OVER

"Jim," remarked Davis, reflectively, to Clavering that evening at the club, "that little tragic drama enacted at Claire Adams' grave this afternoon has given me a decidedly creepy feeling."

"There, at the head of the grave, stood the man who had killed her, tears streaming down his face while he muttered: 'I didn't mean to do it, Claire, I didn't mean to do it.' Meanwhile, just a few feet away, sitting far back in my coupe, sobbing, with tears also streaming down her face, was the wife of the man who was perhaps more to blame than the slayer."

"I was afraid some of the reporters would learn that Doris was there, but she insisted upon staying. As good luck would have it, they didn't recognize either of us. I think they were too occupied by the services at the grave."

"Jim," continued Davis, "I will never again say that I know anything about women—or that I have the least idea how any one of them will act under given circumstances."

"I have seen Doris Glendening treat some old friend of Harry's with snobbish contempt. Yet here she was,

not only pitying her rival, but seemingly to actually grieve for her. "Poor thing," she exclaimed. "Poor, poor woman! I wonder if, where she is now, she is conscious of all this."

I wonder if she thinks it is worth while.

"I do not think nature is fair to us poor women, John. She gives us some sort of reasoning power that is usually much too inadequate to fight against our physical inclinations; much too slow in battling with magnetic attraction, and much too stolid to really understand that the tangle and thrill of nervous tension usually presages danger."

"Great Scott, John," exclaimed Clavering. "I had no idea that Doris Glendening ever stopped to analyze anything. If I thought about her mind at all, I thought she was too brain-lazy to exercise it. If she had talked like that to Harry, she probably would have held him. You know he is a shark for the woman who analyzes and shows mind as well as good looks—and Doris is good-looking."

"She also has a brain, Jim, although she has almost let it atrophy by her calm satisfaction in her own way of living her life. I hope this tragedy has knocked some of the pins out from under her ego and that there will be some sort of compromise patched up between Harry and herself. You know habit is one of the strongest forces in the world. Harry has the 'habit' of Doris. If nothing else, although I don't think he could ever be true to one woman."

"I have been wondering if Harry is going to pull out," interrupted Clavering. "I still think that here is the logical place from which Harry Glendening ought to start on the 'great adventure.' Life can give him no more thrills and from now on they will be fewer and milder."

"But Fate evidently has something yet in store for him on this earth, for he was decidedly better this afternoon. He was not delirious and seemed to realize everything that had happened, although he did not know that Mrs. Adams had been murdered. When told that she was dead he whispered to himself: 'It should have been I.'"

"When I got to the hospital, the first question he asked was: 'Do the doctors think I am going to pull through?' There was no particular eagerness in his voice as he asked it, only a kind of curious speculation about his future."

"It was the first time in all the years that I had known him that I had the faintest inkling that Harry Glendening had ever tried to look one hour ahead of the present."

"Not even when he was describing the joys of Quito, Jim?" asked Davis cynically.

"Oh that was merely a part of the technique of his campaign of love making. You can see that from the way he told the Quito story to both Margaret and Claire Adams. Whether he meant it to one or both of them, I cannot tell, but it seems to me as though he were making a kind of story that would interest the girl at the time of his speaking. As long as the girl who interested him at the time would let him make love to her, I do not think he cared whether they were in Quito or Kamehakea or here."

"When I told him he had a chance of living, it didn't seem to interest him. He lay silent and made no comment for a long time."

Tomorrow—Dr. Milton.

Dempsey-Carp Match With Clinch Hitting Barred Is Favored by Bill Muldoon

By DAVID J. WALSH, (International News Service Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, July 8.—Indirectly, William Muldoon, bluff, plain-spoken chairman of the New York State Athletic commission, may be said to look with no marked disfavor upon the proposition to bring Dempsey and Carpenter together for a return engagement. Directly, he will tell you that he will comment on no prospective match, being a supervisor, not a match maker.

However, he doesn't mind leaving something for your imagination to play with. As for example:

During a recent conversation with the writer, Muldoon remarked that it wasn't so much Carpenter's lack of weight as Dempsey's lack of foresight which made the Dempsey-Carpenter affair as one-sided as a pro-German viewpoint. Under certain conditions, he avers, Carpenter would have made a much better fight of it.

"I blame much of Carpenter's failure on Dempsey's short-sightedness," Muldoon declared. "What could the man have been thinking of to sign up for what was actually a handicap match without getting an even break on the handicap allowance? Dempsey should have insisted that the articles of agreement call for no hitting in the clinches. Then Carpenter, weighing under 170 pounds, would have had a man's size chance with Dempsey, weighing close to 200."

Says Clinches Beat Carp.

"As it was, what happened? They met in the center of the ring, immediately went into a clinch and Dempsey cuffed his man at will about the head and body. When they were pried apart the Frenchman was already wobbling on his pins and unable to think clearly. He was beaten

then and there.

"Suppose, however, the men had been forced to break without hitting. Carpenter then would have been as fresh as Dempsey, and when he landed those two right-handers in the second round he would have had all his power behind them. It is a question whether Dempsey would have remained on his feet under those conditions. I don't say he would have been knocked out, only that the punches in question would have hurt him a great deal more."

Praises Carp's Speed.

Another thing, if hitting in the clinches was barred it is doubtful if Dempsey would have been able to corner his man before the end of twelve rounds. Carpenter's speed might easily have kept him out of range for the scheduled duration of the bout."

That being the case, what about another bout, Mr. Muldoon, with hitting in the clinches barred? It sounds like a more humane, not to say interesting proposition than the proposed pole-axeing of Brennan, Willard and the other ex-members of the Plano Movers' association.

Chrysanthemum Show Be Given

The Roseburg Women's club will give a chrysanthemum show in this city during the month of November. The definite date has not as yet been set. They recently planned to give a rose show, but on account of the severity of the weather at the time, they were unable to do so.

The chrysanthemum show promises to be fine, and many different varieties of blooms will be on display.

We have a large number of 50 gal. wood bbls. which we will sell at \$1 each, and a large number of steel oil drums for \$3. Call personally or telephone 458. J. O. NEWLAND & SON, Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Anyone found trespassing in any way on the Jess Shambrook place at Umpqua will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

JESS SHAMBROOK.

ARRIVES IN PARIS.

Dr. Geo. E. Houck this morning received a cablegram from his son, George Houck, stating that he had arrived safely in Paris and was well and enjoying his trip. The cablegram was sent from Paris on July 10 and arrived here on July 10. George Houck, with a party of University of Oregon students, will tour the prominent countries of Europe. They left New York on July 1st, taking ten days to cross the ocean.

RICH SUFFER FROM BOREDOM

Woman Novelist Sees Little to Envy in Those in Possession of Great Worldly Wealth.

"You have to be poor to enjoy the flavor of life," says Kathleen Norris in explaining why the engaging heroine in "The Beloved Woman" turned down a millionaire almost-ambassador cold for a poor squire and why Stephen Winslip in "Lucrinda Lombard" did not weigh wealth and an assured position against a great love.

"Poor people are never bored with life. I had lunch today," she continued, "in a restaurant filled with rich women. Honestly, I don't think the explosion of a bomb in the room would have stirred them—they were so bored. And I thought to myself, 'You poor, pathetic parasites, putting your white-gloved hands into your gold mesh bags to pay \$7.50 for a single lunch. What are you getting out of life?'"

"It was the daughter of one of these women, a little girl of sixteen, whose mother found that she and a boy friend of nineteen had hired a flat together, in which—innocently enough, I believe—the two were entertaining their young friends after the theater. And when the mother asked the girl, 'You have everything—why on earth do you do such a thing as this?' the sixteen-year-old answered, wearily, 'I was so bored, mother!'"

Living on Easy Avenue.

A group of wealthy New York families finding the servant and supply problem of private houses annoying, have built on Park avenue a great \$13,000,000 apartment house with apartments that range from two rooms in a bachelor apartment at \$5,000 a year to 22 rooms for a nominal rental of \$55,000 a year, and the tenants have all been hand-picked. As they didn't want to be bothered with employing servants they sent to France for Louis Sherry, who used to run New York's swellest restaurant in booze days, says Capper's Weekly. Now when a maid is wanted the tenant has merely to press a button and there's always one waiting to answer as promptly as a fire engine. Cooks likewise. A private household can be equipped with every possible need from a box of matches to a flunky to light them in thirty minutes.

Big Ship Heavily Insured.

The greatest insurance ever written in the American market for a single ship has been taken by the American Marine Insurance syndicates. The syndicate, which was created more than a year ago, to provide a market capable of carrying \$2,500,000 risk on a single American vessel, announced that 77 members have accepted an insurance of \$2,000,000 on the Leviathan on her trip from New York to Newport News. The giant liner also is insured for \$2,500,000 while under repair at the southern port. Additional insurance has been written abroad. The liability which the syndicate has assumed would have been impossible without the formation of syndicates.

MICKIE SAYS

HOW DEAR-R TO MY HEART-IT IS THE STEADY-SUB-SCRIBER, WHO PAYS FER HIS PAPER EACH YEAR WHEN ITS DUE. AT THIS FOUR-IN-OF-TWO-TH'S A REG-LAR IM-BIBER. TH' STEADY-SUB-SCRIBER SO LOY-AL AN' TRUE!



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Get your Oak Conveyor Rolls from Illahee Mill and Manufacturing, Oakland, Oregon.

LAUREL CHAPTER No. 31, R. A. M.—Stated convocations on first and third Tuesdays, Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and visiting companions welcome.

R. A. WILSON, High Priest.

W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lodge Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd Fridays evening in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

BELLE CRENSHAW, G. N.

MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M. Roseburg Lodge No. 12—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

W. L. THOMAS, W. M.

W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

O. E. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 8—Holds their regular meeting on 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month. All adjoining brothers and sisters are requested to attend.

MRS. ELIZABETH RYAN, W. M.

FREE JOHNSON, Secretary.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION meets in the Macabee hall the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month.

K. O. T. M.—Meets each second and fourth Thursday of each month in Macabee hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome.

L. C. GOODMAN, Com.

W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows' hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Mondays, evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

FREDERICK PORTER, C. C.

M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

W. F. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review No. 11 holds regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. All members invited to attend regularly, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. FLURRY, E. R.

J. E. EAY, Jr., Secy.

L. O. O. F. Roseburg Lodge No. 8—Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

FRED MILLER, N. G.

A. J. GRIDER, Rec. Sec.

J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

REBEKAHS—Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend.

SUSIE JACKSON, N. G.

EVA LENOX, Secy.

ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Secy.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lodge Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd Fridays evening in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

BELLE CRENSHAW, G. N.

RUDOLPH R. RITZMAN, C. C.

ROY O. YOUNG, M. F.

K. E. WIMBERRY, K. R. S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 41, meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visitors always welcome.

RUDOLPH R. RITZMAN, C. C.

ROY O. YOUNG, M. F.

K. E. WIMBERRY, K. R. S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 41, meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visitors always welcome.

RUDOLPH R. RITZMAN, C. C.

ROY O. YOUNG, M. F.

K. E. WIMBERRY, K. R. S.

UNITED ARTISANS—Meets in Macabee hall every Wednesday evening. Visiting members always welcome.

RICHARD HUSCH, M. A.

WILFRED MCALLOCH, Treas.

ELISIE HUMPHREY, Secy.

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