

St. Johns Ideal Place  
for the 1925 Fair

# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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## Camouflage and Pretty Faces

Camouflage was supposed to be an invention of the late war, but camouflage women always existed—ever since the days of Adam, when Eve very probably took the shine off her nose by dipping it into elderberry blooms, or squeezed a few rose petals on her cheeks when she was feeling a bit off color. And there's no doubt she kept her lord and master waiting more than was good for his temper while she got up with the lark to bathe her face in the early dews, when she should have been getting Adam's breakfast. But this sort of camouflage was very different from that existing today. In the year of nineteen twenty-one all beauty seems to come out of the earth. And what is infinitely worse, it is put on in public. Eve, I'm sure, would have blushed for shame if any one had caught her in the act of camouflaging down at the river brink. Now nobody blushes unless it is with the rabbit's foot. It is quite impossible to go about without coming across some girl or other redecorating herself in full view of the public. Not a modern lass seems to have the slightest objection to taking every one into her confidence about the real quality of her peach-like bloom, her languishing eyelashes, the composition of her cupid lips and the shine on her eyebrows. It's most irritating business to the onlooker. You can't take tea in a bun shop or get into a street car without sitting opposite some female who at any moment will dust her face with a powder puff the size of the family sponge.

Girls blacken their eyelashes whenever they feel the need for it, and all this so-called beautifying process is conducted with an aplomb and self absorption that is positively amazing. I've often wondered what the men really think about it, all the nice men. I watched a nice man the other day. He came into the smart little tea shop in the wake of his companion, who was an exceedingly good looking girl, though already a bit camouflaged. They had tea; he paid the bill; another couple hovered expectantly for their table, but they had to wait. The girl wasn't quite ready. Out of her bag she produced one of those little powder boxes with glasses and puffs complete. This she

held nose high while she dabbed her face and neck. The man with her got a bit red; then came the silver lip salve receptacle. A pair of quite nice lips immediately became redder than the cherry. The man—well, he, too, got redder than the cherry. After that she ran a wet finger over her eyelashes and eyebrows. Then she put on her gloves and looked exceedingly pleased with herself. Now this was all within eyesight of at least two waiters, the manager of the place, the waiting couple and several amused tea drinkers nearby. No wonder the poor man, redder than a beet root at the finish, bundled her out as quickly as he could. Judging from the look in his eye I could imagine that was the last chance she ever got of making a public exhibition of herself and him. And the funny part about it was she obviously thought she was being very smart and up to date. It was evident she thought she was a perfect sight by the time she had finished messing about with all that absurd makeup. And so do the girls who camouflage, whether they do it in public or in the privacy of the dressing room. No sensible person objects to a judiciously wielded powder puff, but when it is accompanied by lip salve rough sticks and eyebrow pencils, the result is not only objectionable, but highly vulgar. If girls only remembered that camouflage of this description adds years to their age, and in a good many cases makes them look exceedingly common and cheap, they'd give it up. No amount of makeup ever made any girl pretty when nature had forgotten to endow her with good looks. And what every woman ought to realize is that it deceives no one. Certainly not the man; and men simply hate it. So would you if you had to kiss a girl whose face powder got all over your coat front and whose lip tasted of scented candle grease. You can't beat honest old soap and hot water liberally applied twice daily. They beat all the cosmetics ever invented, and allied with sound health should give every girl the sort of cheek a man loves to touch and kiss.—A. E. Wise.

Garters, SOX, Hosiery, Cuff Links—everything from soup to nuts—ROGERS.

## Had a Delightful Trip

J. B. Fletcher and wife have returned from an extended trip to California. They took the train to San Francisco, stopped off at Oakland and visited the University at Berkeley, also W. D. Pearson and wife, Walter being a friend and former St. Johns boy, who enlisted at the beginning of the war, and after his discharge married a California girl and remained there. The next day they took their machine, which was waiting them in San Francisco, and drove south as far as Long Beach, taking about four days for the trip and visiting on coast route. They rented rooms at Long Beach where Mrs. Fletcher's relatives have their winter home. Then they visited San Diego, La Jolla, Mexico, Catalina Islands, different beaches and points of interest in that locality. Returning to Los Angeles they visited Hollywood, Universal City and El Monte, where Mr. Fletcher's brother and family live; also two sisters and one brother of J. S. McKinney's. They drove to Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside and all towns of interest in that part of California. They returned by the Ridge or Inland Route, through Bakersfield, Fresno, Modesto to Oakland, having driven over 2000 miles. They left the car to be shipped and took the electric through Sacramento Valley. They spent one day in Sacramento and returned home just seven weeks from the day they left, liking Oregon better than ever before.

For Sale—Eggs for hatching. Plymouth Rock, O. A. C. strain; \$1.25 per setting. Chickens can be seen at 214 W. Richmond street.

## Now in China

In a letter received recently by Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Otelia Hendrickson, formerly visiting nurse in the St. Johns district for the Visiting Nurses' association, announces her safe arrival in China. Miss Hendrickson left Portland in October and sailed with a party from San Francisco as a missionary nurse for the Swedish Tabernacle Missionary society. The members visited Honolulu, Hawaii, Yokohama and Nagasaki, Japan, and spent a short time in Shanghai before beginning their journey inland. They traveled by boat on the Yangtze river to Kingchow and from there were borne inland in sedan chairs to Kingmen, Hyeh, China, where Miss Hendrickson is now stationed. The living conditions among the Chinese are wretched, she writes, and the poor are cluttered together in little villages in houses with no windows and no chimneys. Even some of the poorest homes in America would be elaborate in comparison with the homes there. The work which Miss Hendrickson is now doing she says consists mostly of first aid work since they have no doctor and no hospital. The number of eye cases is appalling and sores and ulcers of every description are cared for. A hospital will be erected, and a doctor from Rush medical school of Chicago will join them there soon. Native girls and boys will be trained in the work. Miss Hendrickson is one thousand miles inland from Shanghai and does not receive a letter for two months after it leaves the States. Therefore, she says, she gets news hungry. She visited a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinton Scott in Shanghai en route.

## THE COMMUNITY CLUB

Mr. Murray of the Terminal Cafe is developing a reputation as a caterer. The Community Club will dine with him next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. You may also have an auto ride from the Bank Corner to the Terminal. The whole thing costs 50 cents, and the hour is at six p. m. at Bank Corner. There will be cars enough for everybody. The Club is expected to "turn out strong." Lieutenant Crane and his social committee will be on the job. We are hoping for nice weather.

The I. G. H. Y. Club met with Viola Kreyer on East Mohawk street last Monday night. We commenced plans for a party to be given soon. Committees were appointed to plan details of the party which will be submitted to the Club at the next meeting for approval. We had an unusually large attendance at this meeting and spent most of the evening playing Pit. The next meeting will be at Bee Basie's on Dickens street next Monday evening. This will be our regular monthly business meeting. Be sure to come, girls. The plans for the party are to be completed at this meeting, as it will be given next week.—Reported.

Fine White Salmon orchard for sale; will take St. Johns property as part payment, balance on good terms. The orchard comprises ten acres, all in bearing with best varieties of apples. Trees ten years old; splendidly located; on main road and close to school. Big crop expected this year. Small buildings on place. For particulars call at this office.

Manager Tommy Lind and his St. Johns club defeated the fast Peninsula Greys last Sunday at Columbia Park, the score being 9 to 3. "Murph" Nelson pitched a steady game and allowed only five hits, while "Tarp" Poff caught in big league style. Garry Smith led the attack for the locals with two healthy two base hits, while Thygeson bagged three hits. The local boys are greatly handicapped by not having a ground to practice on, and are hoping that the new park will be finished soon.

## MULTI-NOMAH THEATRE

Saturday, March 12—  
TOM MIX in "THE TERROR"—Fox.  
Sunday, March 13—  
WILL ROGERS in "JESS CALL ME JIM"—Goldwyn. As good as "Honest Hutch."  
Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15  
Wallace Reid  
in "ALWAYS AUDACIOUS"—Paramount and "Velvet Fingers" No. 4.  
Wednesday, March 16—  
ANNA Q. NILSEN in "IN THE HEART OF A FOOL"—produced by Allan Dwan.



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34x8.....27.50	34x8.....21.00
34x9.....29.50	34x9.....22.50
36x8.....30.00	36x8.....23.00
36x9.....33.50	36x9.....25.00
38x8.....35.00	38x8.....29.00
38x9.....36.50	38x9.....31.00
36x10.....38.50	36x10.....32.50
38x10.....39.75	38x10.....35.00
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