

APARTMENT OWNERS TIGHTEN UP RULES

Tenants' Over-Night Guests Required to Register.

NEW CHARGES ARE ADDED

Association Declares Only Stated Number of Persons May Occu- py Rented Suites.

Just how many can live in an apartment, just who is to be the tenants' guest over night and just what portions of rented rooms are to be used as laundry racks—these are a few of the points the landlords belonging to the Apartment House Owners' association have voted to decide for those in their buildings. At a meeting last night in the North-western Bank building, the organization adopted a set of standard rules to be posted immediately in the kitchens of all their apartments.

Specific charges and, in many cases, brand new ones have been set down in these regulations. Here are some of them:

A deposit of 40 cents required on each furnished.

A deposit of \$5 in advance on closing bill.

A charge of from \$1.50 to \$5 for moving from one apartment to another.

A charge of \$1.00 for cleaning upon vacation of apartments.

Tenants remaining a fraction over the month will pay additional day rates according to the "California plan."

Vacation of apartments after noon will cost an extra day.

Management requires ten days' notice previous to moving or will charge for extra ten days.

No rent will be returned and no leases are transferable.

Usual Rules Adopted.

Aside from unusual demands several other unusual rules were adopted, the first of which reads:

"All tenants are required to register, also guests remaining over night must do so."

Here is another: "A stated number of persons may occupy an apartment. An additional amount shall be charged for extra people."

The landlords turned out in force last night and only feeble objections were voiced in any of the proposals. Stringent rules. Suggested charges met with almost unanimous approval.

"What are you going to do if you rent your apartment three days after people have moved out who didn't give you ten days' notice, but who were willing to pay the extra?" one man inquired. "I felt it my duty in such a case to return the seven days' rent."

"You're too easy," someone replied.

Profiteering Is Shifted.

"The hotels are doing the profiteering, not us," another declared. "Look what one has to pay for a room with a chair and bed and dresser in it and then see how comparatively little one pays for a furnished apartment. It isn't fair."

"Yes," said one of the women managers. "My rent is a matter of ten people and a few days later you find all the relatives are living there too. It isn't right."

The landlords agreed they were badly abused in many ways, whereupon they adopted more prohibitory regulations. "No smoking in the house. Keep milk bottles and food off the window sills.

No dogs, cats or parrots shall be allowed in the buildings.

Laundry is forbidden to be hung on windows, fire escapes, stoops, porches and balconies.

One man wanted washing of clothes barred from bath tubs and preferred that clothes should not be hung to dry in the kitchen. To show their generosity the landlords lengthened the time limit on vocal and instrumental music, which may now be indulged in from 9:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. instead of 10 P. M.

C. C. Brown was elected president of the association to succeed Herbert Gordon, who resigned. A committee was authorized to employ a paid secretary and to secure the services of Frank S. Grant as attorney.

MCDONALDS NOT GUILTY

Theft of Murdered Man's Auto Held Not Proven.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 11.—Marie and Ted McDonald charged with grand larceny for the alleged theft of an automobile sold to W. H. McNutt, a real estate broker who was found buried on a ranch near Scotia, eastern Washington, last summer, were found not guilty by a superior court jury today.

Marie, Ted and Ray McDonald were tried last fall on the charge of having murdered McNutt, with whom Marie McDonald had had business relations. They were acquitted after testifying that McNutt was killed by Will McDonald, another brother, who has never been apprehended.

TWO LADS MISS PARENTS

Boys, Arriving From Chehalis, Go to Police at Station for Aid.

Tired and dusty, after their night journey of several hours, Harry Smith, aged 12, and his little brother Arthur, aged 6, approached the patrolman at the union station last night.

"We thought our father and mother were going to meet us at the station," explained Harry, the older of the two, "but for some reason they aren't here. We are from Chehalis and are moving down to Portland."

The kindly policeman took the children by the hand and brought them to police headquarters. They were sent to the detention home for the night and today efforts will be made to locate their parents.

Dakota Suspect Arrested.

Inspectors Hyde and Abbott of the police department last night arrested a man thought to be Glen Dobbin, who is wanted at Bottineau, N. D., for obtaining money under false pretenses. The man, arrested gave his age as 20 years and his occupation as salesman. Police officials state that he says he will resist extradition. The information the police base their arrest upon was contained in a letter from Bottineau, dated May 6.

Illegal Cigarette Sale Alleged.

A. H. McGee, a grocer whose store is located at East Thirty-seventh and Belmont streets, was arrested last night and charged with the sale of cigarettes to a minor, Leander A. Francis, aged 16.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7670, Automatic 569-95.

NIGHTINGALE'S NOTES PURE IN TONE, SAYS GALLI-CURCI

Famous Musical Artist Tells Origin of Story About Learning to Sing From Birds Without Other Instruction.



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI.

BY LEON CASS BAER.

ADAME Amelita Galli-Curci told me the straight of the story in which accredits her with having learned to sing from the birds. Madama told it in English that wasn't exactly broken, but shall we say, nicked and chipped in spots. She laughs good humorously when she isn't sure of a word, but bravely goes right on and if she achieves it she is triumphant.

"One time," said madame, "I am talking to a reporter in Chicago, which town, let me say, I love very much, and which town also loves me quite as much, and I say that if I have a hobby it is to use my eyes and ears. To observe much is always my motto. I say I have reported that even of birds I have learned something, that the notes of meadowlark and the nightingale are curved notes and have no shrillness. They are pure individual tones, like a human voice may have. So he went away, and next day I read in his paper that I have learned all my notes from the birds with no other instruction."

Study Much More Serious.

"It was a pretty story, but," smiled madame, "it was a pretty story. It is true that I love to hear birds sing, but my study was a much more serious and difficult affair. I can tell you. All my life I have studied and I am never satisfied. No matter how well I may sing, no matter what applause is given me, no matter if my heart tells me I have done the best in me, my head says to me: 'Amelita, you must do better next time.'"

Madame Galli-Curci has a fine understanding of the humanities and a natural intimacy of address. She curled on a big divan, her hands locked around her knees and told me that yesterday she went to church. "I was all day in God's church," she said seriously. Early in the morning I hired an automobile, and with my pianist, Homer Samuela; my flutist, Berenguer, and my companion, Mrs. Henderson. I went to the only church where I worship, out under blue skies with hills piled up around and pine trees whispering. God is in pine trees for me, and there I pray to him. God cannot be encompassed and confined in four walls. Give me the big spaces, the talking ocean, the skies, lots of grasses blowing in the wind, and there I know God. There I know there is something beyond me. In a church of bricks and mortar I don't feel anything but sleepy. I just yawn all the time," said madame.

Madame Going to Europe.

In July Madame Galli-Curci goes to Europe—first to Paris, which she has never seen, "because I was too busy studying in Italy," she says, and later for a reunion with her mother in Italy. "I have a home in Italy," she says, "but it is my mother who is in it. I would dearly love to have her with me in America, for an American citizen now, but she is 60 now and I could not be so selfish as to tear her away from the friends and companions she has made in her life time there. She cannot talk American and she would be sent to be translated now. I am content myself with running across to see her whenever I can."

Madame's mother is of Spanish birth and her father was Italian. Her name is pronounced as if she spelled it Galli Kourchi, and it may be of interest to know that her nickname by a privileged few is "Cutie-Cutie." She has one rule of conduct. "Keep your feet on the ground," she says. "It is gone away sometimes keep looking up and you will see it. A proverb says, 'The eye is blue everywhere, but that is quite true. I have demonstrated it,'" said Galli-Curci.

P. S.—Galli-Curci sings tonight at the Heilig.

present only high-class music, usually of the classical order. Last night's programme was of this latter description, and embraced two trios each by Beethoven and Wolf-Ferrari. The first of these, "Trio No. 7," is well and deservedly known, and stands for that stately music melodiousness that is Beethoven at his best. It was carefully and brilliantly played.

The second, "Trio in F major, opus 7," is described first by the piano, and then the story is told by the cello and violin as separate elements. In the "sostenuto" movement, the piano alone finishes the theme, by one solitary chord. The cello and violin are French and of restful charm.

It was a great pleasure again to hear a presentation of "Trio in F major," which is a short message of sparkling, joyous melody and sunshine. The number proved to be such a favorite that part of it had to be repeated.

2 COLLEGES FOR HOOVER

YALE AND YASSAR 'NOMINATE' AT MOCK CONVENTIONS.

Audience of 2000 Townspeople at New Haven Attends Session by Students.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—With an order of business patterned after a regular republican national convention, Yale under-graduates tonight held a mock convention before an audience of 2000 townspeople and "nominated" Herbert Hoover for the presidency. The vote on the formal ballot was Hoover 147, General Wood 124. Every detail of a national convention was carried out with care by the Yale men.

G. G. Dreyer of Buffalo, N. Y., a nephew of Chauncey M. Depew, was temporary chairman and the "key-note" address was delivered by K. Wood, also of Buffalo. Henry R. Luce of Shanghai, China, was permanent chairman and nominating speeches were then called for.

Samuel R. Inall of Chicago nominated Governor Lowden of Illinois, Depew nominated Hoover, William D. Whitney of New Haven nominated Senator Hiram W. Johnson and J. E. Will of Omaha nominated General Wood. The nominating speeches were limited to five minutes each. After two ballots in which neither candidate had two-thirds of the votes, it was voted to make a selection by a majority vote and Hoover won.

Season Series of Chamber Concerts Is Ended.

Classical Programme of Noted Trio In Fitting Finale.

"FINIS" was written last night in the chamber music recital given in the Multnomah hotel by the instrumental trio composed of Susie Fennell Pipes, violin; Ferdinand Konrad, cellist, and J. R. Hutchinson, pianist. It was the last of this trio's chamber concerts for the season of 1919-20, and was a pleasant event. It was managed by the MacDowell club. Chamber music only attracts enthusiasts and other friends who are educated to appreciate it. The kind of music usually played at such events is the "popular" order, and the programme does not provide for light entertainment. The plan is to

SUFFRAGE FAIRURE LAID TOWET FORCE

Dr. Esther Lovejoy Back From Campaign.

HUMILIATION IS GREAT

Democratic Candidate for Congress to Wage Active Contest Until Primaries.

Influences aligned against prohibition are exerting every power in their possession to prevent verification of the constitutional amendment granting national women's suffrage, according to Dr. Esther Lovejoy, candidate for the democratic nomination for representative in congress from the third Oregon district, who returned to Portland after her visit to the nation-wide effort to induce Governor Holcomb of Connecticut to call a special session of the legislature in his state to consider ratification of the women's suffrage amendment.

Unusual importance attached to this campaign, which proved successful around and pine trees whispered to the plea of the women who gathered and campaigned in Connecticut for a week, as well as the majority of the legislators of that state, who petitioned the governor and countless individuals as well, he would have given the legislature opportunity of completing the ratification of the amendment and thus given 9,000,000 women in the United States the right of franchise.

35 States Ratify.

Thirty-five states already have ratified the amendment. "I do not know what influence was brought to bear on Governor Holcomb," said Dr. Lovejoy, "but the fact that the campaign was one of interest, and the failure after the showing of the women's disapproval in many ways. In particular, it brought humiliation to all the women of the United States, for now we are forced to attend the international women's suffrage convention in Geneva and report that the United States has not yet enfranchised its women, although delegates from Germany, Austria, Roumania, Norway, Sweden and many other countries of Europe will report with pride that their women now have the right to use the ballot."

Doctor Pledged to Work.

Dr. Lovejoy is pledged to remain in hospital relief work until the end of June, and because of her visit to Oregon at this time, she will return to the east and remain in the service of the Red Cross. Upon conclusion of this work she will return to Portland.

Dr. Lovejoy is prominent in the medical world, being the president of the Medical Women's National association and during a meeting of the Medical Women's National association in Geneva, Switzerland, she was elected chairman, in the absence of the president, who is in Serbia engaged in post-war relief work.

From now until the primaries Dr. Lovejoy will wage an active campaign for the democratic nomination for national congress. At noon today she will be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be given by the Portland Democratic Club at the Grand Hotel grill. Tonight she will speak at the Lincoln high school in aid of the higher education millage tax bill.

Prisoner's Memory Rather Hazy.

William Stanley and his bottle of perfume faced Municipal Judge Ross yesterday. He had been arrested the previous evening on a charge of drunkenness. His memory was a bit hazy. He had just come from San Francisco, he said. He went to jail for 10 days to give his mind a chance to get back in working condition. The stand by court order, went into the gutter.

Woman Held on Liquor Charge.

A woman who gave the name of Jennie Smith was arrested last night by Police Officer H. H. Russell at 285 Third street and charged with a violation of the prohibition amendment. Her husband and two three-year-old children were found in a car, bottles of home-made beer were found in her possession.

Cow Tester to Be Secured.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 11.—(Special)—The annual meeting of the Clarke County Cow Testing association will be held here Friday May 14 to secure the services of an expert

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"The league favors increased passenger rates, as well as increased freight rates, if any increases are allowed," Mr. Mercer said.

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the Canadian farm movement in politics," said C. A. Lynskey of Washington, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations. "and we asked the Canadians to come here that we might become better acquainted with them and with the work they have been doing in their economic movement that has gained the dominion political strength."

Mr. Lambert, speaking for the Canadians, said the conference should bring out the joint attitude toward labor, whether farm and labor groups should cooperate, what should constitute a fair return to the food producer and the feeling on both sides for President-elect Hoover's attitude toward national and international problems.

HOOVER DRIVE OUTLINED

Precinct Committeemen Urged to Get True Citizens to Polls.

Captain James Regon of Los Angeles, Chester G. Murphy and O. C. Leiter, the two latter of the Hoover for Precinct Committee men, met last night at the Portland hotel before the Hoover precinct committeemen, some 100 in all, to discuss the work they will have for the next ten days.

Mr. Regon told of the difficulties experienced in the California fight and urged that the greatest stress be laid on getting every true American to vote. "It is not the fight," he said, "that we are experiencing an economic crisis in the history of the American people, it is up to every American to go to the polls this year and cast his ballot for the man best fitted to take hold of this situation and the Moses to lead the Americans out of this chaotic state."

DR. JOHN H. BOYD SPEAKS

Former Portland Pastor Addresses Rotary Club at Luncheon.

Dr. John H. Boyd, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who has returned from Chicago to spend his vacation and fill his old pulpit temporarily, was the speaker at yesterday's luncheon of the Rotary club. He delivered an address on his conception of the present need of the nation.

"The basis of life and civilization is manhood," he declared. "It is not economics, industry, transportation or finance. We have a machine so big and complex that we have to grow a manhood of sufficient worth and strength to bear the moral strain being put upon it."

Mr. Boyd, who went to Paget sound to locate Geddis, who is a laborer now needed to claim some business property. He has a son in the artillery at Camp Lewis, who also has been unable to locate his father.

Check Deals Base for Divorce.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 11.—(Special)—Make people think she was a woman of means, her husband alleges, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Harrison wrote checks on banks where she had no funds. He filed suit for divorce on these grounds.

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Clothes 50% Higher for the Fall of 1920, Than They Were in 1919

That's Not Good News, But True

We don't like high prices any better than you do, but the condition exists and we must all make the best of it.

We have kept you advised in our advertising season after season, and time has proven our advice correct, so we say: Buy clothes, all you can afford to buy for future use, and save 50%, and we truly believe you can do better through buying at Gray's.

We would like to have you investigate for yourself and see that we sell for less. It's not because the other stores can't do the same thing, but because they won't be satisfied with smaller profit.

Efficiency applied to clothing in a scientific way, selling for cash, conserving expense and accepting less profit for greater volume

THESE ARE THE REASONS

Compare Gray's \$50 Suits with those sold by other stores for \$60.00	Compare Gray's \$60 Suits with those sold by other stores for \$70.00	Compare Gray's \$70 Suits with those sold by other stores for \$80.00
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Style and Quality Furnishings and Hats Rightly Priced.

R. M. GRAY

366 Washington at West Park

There are now 400 cows owned by the 27 members and it is hoped to increase this to 600. W. S. Murdoch from the state college at Pullman will deliver an address.

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