WITH ALICE FLEMING AT HELM NEW BAKER STOCK LAUNCHES FORTH TODAY

Leading Woman, Tried and Found Worthy by Portland Audiences, Heads Organization That Offers Brilliancy, Talent, Matinee "Idol," Dazzling Ingenue, and Other Necessary Stage Requisites.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

WITH today's matinee in "The Deserters," the Baker Stock Company opens into full swing. Alice Fleming, lively of person and character, does not need an introduction. Her work on the Baker stage has already made of her a tremendous favorite with her public. The nicest thing left to say about Miss Fleming is that she is, above all else, a mental actress studying the psychology of every role she portrays and digging out for her own satisfaction the impulses and sequence of thought that would prompt even the most trivial word or action of the stage heroine.

After Miss Fleming has made her bow, the next introduction to be made is Robert Conness, new leading man. He is a great big handsome chap of the John Sainpolis type, with strong features and keen blue-grey eyes. He is a most untheatrical person, and talks about anything or everything save his own profession. This is the first time he has been in Western stock, having been identified always with Eastern productions. He was last here with Blanche Walsh in "The Woman in the Case," the year of the earthquake. Interesting information of a solely local nature is that Mr. Conness is a cousin of the O'Reilly brothers—Drake C., Harry and Richard; their mother, Mrs. O'Reilly, and Mrs. Conness being sisters. He is also a grand nephew of the John Conness, Senator from California who was in the White House the night of Lincoln's assassination, and who prevented California from seceding from the Union.

Matinee "Idol" Looms.

Baker Moore, the youthful juvenile, of aristocratic mein and a social favorite in every place he has played, promises to have a matinee girl following all his very own. He is quite distinguished and clean-cut, in a boyish way, and has all the high ideals and fresh buoyancy of spirit of the disillusioned.

And he has a most interesting mystery about him. His father is a high-up Army officer, in charge of the fortifications in the Philippines—that's easy enough to look up—but Baker Moore promised his parents he would leave them clear out of his career. They aren't crazy about the stage, you see—only as parts of a well-dressed audience. Baker Moore isn't his real name. He was at Annapolis six months—and couldn't fit into the life because he didn't like it—and his refusal to go into the army was a keen disappointment to his father. He has tried the society butterfly thing too—down at Fort Monroe, where his father was stationed for several years, and he liked that only in spots. These spots he says he can get while he is acting. And he prefers the stage. He was out here once before in a vaudeville sketch, "Lincoln," at the Orpheum four years ago. Well, up to date he is the best-looking juvenile and the "likeliest" George L. Baker ever brought us.

Robert Wayne was here last year with Jeanne Towler in "The White Sister" and will be remembered by Californians or Portlanders who attend shows when they are visiting in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Mr. Wayne was with the Majestic and Liberty stock companies, and has just now closed a season with the Davis players in Pittsburg. John Sumner, character man, has never appeared on this coast. He has been a member of Elitche's Garden in Denver, the Baker at Rochester, N. Y., at Albany, Cleveland and Memphis. Last season he was in Salt Lake City. Elizabeth Ross, or as she was fondly dubbed Betsy Ross by McKee Rankin and Nance O'Neil, with whom she begun her career is the second woman. Helen Strickland, slender and quite English in accent and dress, is character woman. Miss Strickland has been in the East for the major part of her career. She is the daughter of a famous English actor, Edward Strickland, a manager of theaters more than 60 years ago.

Ingenue Like Mizzi Hajos.

Alice Patek is a slender edition of Mizzi Hajos. She is fluffy and blonde and dainty—just an ideal ingenue. And she's so ambitious. Her mother, Mrs. Alfred Patek, of Denver, came along for a week or so, to see that the young Miss Patek gets all comfortably settled here; then she's going home.

Charles Yule was last here with Max Figman in stock at the Heilig. Mary Edgett, whose name alone suggests memories of her charm and beauty in Cathrine Countiss' support this season, is another member of the new company who promises to give a great deal of happiness to her father's audiences this Winter. William Lloyd, from Canadian stock companies, and Claude Archer, the latter from Ye Liberty Theater in Oakland, and Stage Manager William Bernard completes the list of excellencies.

This week they present "The Deserters." Next "The Call of the North," and then the comedy, "Seven Days." Manager Baker has again put into operation his old plan of bargain nights on Monday, and will have three matinees each week, on Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Also he is going to make each Wednesday matinee a souvenir one and present silk programmes containing the photographs of various members of the company.

Tomorrow Is Sept. 9
AUTUMN OPENING

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

The authoritative and correct styles of corsets for Autumn and Winter gowns will be displayed tomorrow in all stores. This event is awaited with interest from Maine to California. When the new models of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets are shown, the styles for the coming Winter are fixed.

There is no need to wait another day before buying your corset over which you expect to fit your new gowns.

Complete preparations have been made for this opening. Warner's designers have been to the fashion centers of Europe, the boulevards, the race courses, the watering places, the ateliers of the great fashion authorities, and have observed every tendency of new fashions in dress. Then they recrossed the Atlantic and originated **new corset styles** to suit these fashions.

These patterns were perfected by exhaustive fittings to living models; then the corsets were cut and made and distributed throughout the country preparatory for this

THE AUTUMN OPENING

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets are famous for many things.

Their style is a matter of course. You will be surprised how comfortable they are. **They are rustproof.** They may be washed, if you like. And they are guaranteed—by the maker and by the merchant.

A new pair in exchange if they rust, break or tear.

Don't Wait. Be First.
Buy Your Autumn Warner Corset Tomorrow.

$1.00 to $5.00 Per Pair

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

CALIFORNIA FAVORS ROOSEVELTISM; TAFT MEN MAY VOTE FOR WILSON

Rudolph Spreckels Has Come Out in the Open as a Democratic Worker—Joseph D. Grant May Have to Pay Pretty Penny for Son's Release—Garrett McEnerney Off to Europe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The California state primaries held last Tuesday gave a mighty good indication of how blows the wind in this section of the country. California is admittedly in favor of Rooseveltism and there is no question but that a large vote will be rolled up for Colonel "Teddy" next November.

In some of the fights, such as for Representatives in Congress, personal relations entered into the fight, so that men admittedly for Taft were nominated. So far as the Legislative candidates are concerned, and they are the ones who will name the electors, the vote was strong for the Colonel and his cohorts.

President Taft, so it is understood, practically gave up thought of making a strenuous fight. He was inclined to admit that California would go for his opponent and didn't see the advisability of spending much money.

The vote at the primaries was discouragingly small all over the state, showing considerable lack of interest. Just what bearing this election will have on the real election is hard to say. Some of the wiseacres are contending that the people who voted for Taft will swell the vote for Woodrow Wilson, thereby giving the Democrat a chance. That may be possible, but hardly probable. Roosevelt, it is thought by those who are in close touch, will carry California.

Rudolph Spreckels, like his brother, C. August Spreckels, of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, of New York, is at last out in the open as an active worker on a large scale for the success of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Woodrow Wilson.

C. A. Spreckels announced last May that he would support either Clark or Wilson if chosen by the Baltimore convention. He is an avowed opponent of the present sugar tariff and expects the Democrats, if successful, to radically reduce it. Rudolph Spreckels gets into the National fight for Wilson by consenting to become president of the Woodrow Wilson National Progressive League, with headquarters in Chicago. After this campaign, however, he says he will continue the Progressive fight within the ranks of the Republican party, presumably with Senator La Follette. It was a bitter disappointment to Rudolph Spreckels that Roosevelt and his crowd sidetracked the Wisconsin man in his Presidential fight. But for this defection, Spreckels firmly believes that La Follette would now be the Republican standard bearer. Spreckels will be a happy man if the Roosevelt coterie is defeated in this state next November. It is said he would prefer to see Taft win in California rather than Roosevelt.

* * *

Joseph D. Grant's efforts to free his son Douglas, from matrimonial bonds with the former Ruth Goodrich, a woman very distasteful to the father, by payment of money to her from his ample exchequer, to get her to consent to a divorce, calls attention to the most striking instance of a peculiar kind of marriage that has become public in this city in recent years.

Several of these weddings have been for good and all and after the first flare of publicity, the couples have apparently lived happily and away from the limelight. Others have had their fathers buy off their wives, just as Grant, Senior, is trying to do now in the case of his son, who has succeeded in harvesting a big crop of wild oats during the last two or three years. The father is acting with a great deal of determination in the affair. Whether the young and pretty wife will be tempted by some of the Grant money remains to be seen. If she does, it is predicted that with what she gets and the sums that will go to the attorneys, there will be a pretty sum for father to hand out.

* * *

Garrett McEnerney, the leader of the San Francisco bar, is off on another of his European tours. McEnerney's successful handling of the Mexican pious fund at The Hague, a share of which was claimed by the California Church of California from Mexico, together with his frequent trips to Europe for recreation and observation, have given him some influential friends and acquaintances on the other side of the Atlantic and furnished him with a wonderful knowledge of European political and social conditions, on all of which he can and does talk at times.

In fact, it has become a hobby for him, like his well-known enthusiasm for Shakespeare. Probably Peter F. Dunne is better posted on German politics than Garrett McEnerney, but the former lacks Garrett's general knowledge of European conditions. McEnerney has frequently told his intimates that the one thing which impressed him in Germany was the influence of Shakespeare on its scholars. They have written more about the works of the Bard of Avon than even the English themselves.

* * *

Seeing Ulysses S. Grant, of San Diego, one of the two living sons of General U. S. Grant, at the Palace the other night, somebody recalled that it is his son, now 28, and an officer in the Army, who is U. S. Grant III. He graduated at West Point in 1903, just 60 years after his famous grandfather was given his diploma by the same institution.

His mother is the daughter of former United States Senator Chaffee, of Colorado. U. S. Grant's sister's son, Algernon Sartoris, was a young officer in the American Army at the time of the Spanish-American War.

He resigned after the end of that conflict, and is now with his mother, the former Nellie Grant.

* * *

Women have scored one victory in San Francisco at least. In the contest for nomination as members of the Superior bench of California, the law decreed that the highest eight should run in November, four to be named. A Mrs. Lucy White, formerly a newspaper woman, was one of the candidates, and as things turned out, one of the successful eight. Of course her victory was spoiled by the fact that she barely squeezed in, but for all that her name will have to go on the ballot.

Judge Thomas F. Graham, so well known to baseball and in his divorce court role as "The Great Reconcilor," was paid the compliment of the highest vote. Edward P. Shortall, at present a Police Court Judge, and William Lawlor, who was the Judge in so many of the graft cases, were also among those named.

Julius Kahn, for many years a Representative in Congress from San Francisco, was nominated without opposition, and is doubtless assured of election.

CHICKEN YARD MUST GO

Restricted District for Fowls in City May Follow Judge's Ruling.

Chicken yards in a built-up district are a nuisance "per se," ruled Judge Tazwell in Municipal Court yesterday, in ordering Mrs. L. H. Seamon, East Twenty-first and Clinton streets, to remove her fowls or pay a fine of $20 by Saturday. "The evidence tends to show that this place is kept as clean as a chicken yard can be," said the court, "but I hold that in a district where houses occupy all the lots, any chicken yard is a nuisance if the neighbors complain of it."

H. Frise complained of the place and brought others on the block to support his statements. One man said he had been driven out and forced to sell his property on account of the evil smell.

"They are persecuting me," said Mrs. Seaman, who called other neighbors to testify that they had not been annoyed.

This is the second case in which the court has held against owners of chickens in built-up neighborhoods. A movement is afoot to establish a restricted district in which no chickens may be kept. It will comprise all that portion of the city which is compactly built.

Klamath to Protect Water Rights.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Last year the city officials filed claims for the city on a supply of mountain water at Aspen Lake. Owing to the difficulties regarding the charter of the city, nothing has been done to hold the filing. Under the state law a certain amount of work each year is required. Mayor Nicholas has asked the Council to take action to protect the city's rights in the matter.

School Opening Is Delayed.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Albany's public schools will open for the year's work on September 23, instead of September 16, as originally planned. This change was made in order that the work of installing new heating plants in the Madison-Street and Maple-Street schools may be completed before school begins.

In the 48 years that records have been kept, more than $160,000,000 worth of sewing machines have been exported from the United States.

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many of them made my hair greasy so it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures I finally found a simple prescription which I can unhesitatingly state is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it, and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It not only is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first-class condition. It also makes the hair easier to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it two months and during that time it has not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

Bay Rum, 6 oz.; Menthol Crystals, ¼ drachm; Lavona de Compose, 2 oz. If you like it perfumed add a few drops of Te-Kalon perfume, which mixes perfectly with the other ingredients. This, however, is not necessary.

Apply night and morning. Rub thoroughly into the scalp.

Go to your druggist and ask for an eight-ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum; also one-half drachm of Menthol Crystals, and a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Compose. Mix the ingredients yourself at your own home. Add the Menthol Crystals to the Bay Rum and then pour in the Lavona de Compose and add the Te-Kalon perfume. Let it stand one-half hour and it is ready for use.—adv