

DO PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW WOMAN'S TRUE BEAUTY?

Correspondent Hints That Pictures Reflect Skill of Artist Rather Than Beauty of the Subject—Journal to Keep at It Long Enough to Find Object of Quest.



Mrs. Harry Armstrong, who won second prize in the Chicago Tribune's beauty contest.—Copyright by Chicago Tribune.

The great interest being taken in The Journal's beauty quest is reflected in the large number of letters being received in addition to the photographs of pretty women from all sections. One correspondent objects to the award being made upon the photograph alone, saying with more or less just criticism, that a photograph reflects the retoucher's art rather than the beauty of the subject. However, even this correspondent will admit that it is impossible for the artist to make a homely woman beautiful in every pose. It is also impracticable for every entry to appear in person. The Journal is going to keep at it long enough to find the most beautiful woman one that everyone will admit is the most beautiful, a representative of the beauty of the state.

Papers throughout the state are volunteering to aid The Journal in the quest. The Malheur Gazette says: "The Gazette will assist in proving that the most beautiful woman does live in Oregon and we want the photo of the most beautiful woman in Malheur county to enter in this beauty contest of America; send the photograph to the Gazette and we will forward to The Journal, in which paper it will first be published. It will also appear in the Gazette."

The Lakeview Herald says: "The Oregon Journal has inaugurated a contest to prove that Oregon women are the most beautiful in America. The contest is now on and will extend over an indefinite period, or rather, until the most beautiful Oregon woman has been found and decided upon by a competent jury of awards, the members of which will be announced later. It was through a contest inaugurated several months ago by the Chicago Tribune that the present contest was started. Oregonians, and for that matter, people everywhere, know that Oregon has the most beautiful women in America, and that is tantamount to saying the most beautiful in the world. Oregon women are famous for the laugh and breadth of the coast for their beauty. It is high time their fame was heralded to the world. This The Journal will do."

The Silverton Silvertonian-Appaloosa says: "Every Oregonian is interested in this contest, every Oregonian has a personal place in it. The pride of Oregonians should be awakened everywhere and they should respond willingly and promptly. If you know a woman of surpassing beauty—and if you live in Oregon you know several, at least—you must help us by securing her photograph and sending it to us. It is also the duty of the women of Oregon to give not only their consent but their aid in furthering the contest. Send photographs of the most beautiful women you know, for who can tell the three that may be chosen for the enviable position?"

"As a compliment in exchange for the privilege of publishing these pictures, three substantial prizes are to be awarded to the trio of beautiful women who, in the judgment of the jury, are deserving of first, second and third recognition. To the most beautiful woman a check for \$75 will be sent, to the second a check for \$25 and to the third a check for \$15. "It is up to Oregonians everywhere to give their aid in making of this contest a success. You must do this yourself, as modesty will restrain many women from sending in their own photographs, although at such a time and in such a contest, Oregonians everywhere should unite in not only finding pictures of beautiful women, but in entering them in the contest, thereby to help as far as is in their power. Every photograph submitted will be received in the strictest confidence, nor will the name of the sender under any circumstances be divulged, if it should be desired that it be kept a secret. All photographs sent, however, into with the understanding that they may or may not be published at the pleasure of The Oregon Journal."

Orders Magnate Arrested. (Journal Special Service.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.—The chief of police has ordered the arrest of John J. Beggs, head of the North American Streetcar and Electric Light interests in this city, St. Louis and other places, because he failed to obey a city order to haul the cars into the barns instead of leaving them standing all night in the streets.

Chinese Seeks Damages. A Low Ny Wing, a Chinaman who suffered a broken back in the La Grande wreck on the O. R. & N. on April 19, has filed suit for \$20,000 damages in the circuit court.

Tomorrow SUNDAY WILL BE Spanton's Day

SPECIAL SUNDAY OFFERING—Elegant Lots on East Twenty-fourth and East Twenty-fifth Sts. for \$300.00 Straight Through—Two Corners for \$400—Pay \$10 a Month—Come to Our Office, 270 STARK STREET for Conveyance any time Sunday—Phone Us, Main 2828.

As an investment it would be impossible to find a neater or cleaner way of doubling your money in a year than by buying a SPANTON LOT.

—Nor do you have to make any particular effort to get the lot. TEN DOLLARS A MONTH WILL DO IT.

Portland is just beginning to awaken to its metropolitan possibilities.—A Seattle man told us yesterday: "Lots in Seattle similarly situated would be bringing a thousand dollars." He further said that Seattle folks are paying \$1,500 and over for property that can only be gotten at by boat; that streetcar service is still a subject for the future. And yet these people have absolute confidence in Seattle and its suburbs.

*** Portland is the strongest town in the Northwest, and it doesn't take a prophet nor the son of a prophet to figure it out.

The Spanton lots are a necessity—they are already in big demand—homes are on all sides of them—they are convenient to three streetcar lines—they are convenient to schools and churches and your "work." Spanton lots are close in (East Twenty-fourth and East Twenty-fifth streets).

We want you to see the Spanton lots tomorrow—call at our office any time during the day (Sunday)—and we will take you out. REMEMBER, \$10 A MONTH IS THE INSTALLMENT.

Within the last thirty days seven contracts have been let for buildings in Spanton's Addition, and we now have deposits for two more houses not yet started.

THE SPANTON COMPANY

Owners of SPANTON ADDITION East Twenty-fifth Street

270 Stark Street

Opposite Chamber of Commerce

Phone Main 2828

FEDERAL GRAND JURY IS YEARNING FOR BIG ONES

Many Prominent Portland Men May Suffer for Violations of Interstate Commerce Law and Formation for Throttling Trade Combination Against Outsiders.

Now that the impaneling of the federal grand jury is on, a rumor that has been insistent for several weeks to the effect that a number of Portland's largest commercial men will be included in the list for violations of the interstate commerce law is gaining strength.

Just what these infractions are is not clear, but it is said that the chief violation is in regard to forming combinations in this city that exclude persons and firms of other states from entering into business in the Rose City with a fair chance of competing successfully with established business houses. This is clearly a violation of the recent interstate commerce law in reference to throttling competition and it is believed that United States District Attorney Bristol is aiming his shafts at all such offenders.

Although Mr. Bristol has given out no information on the subject, it is said that the men included in the list against whom indictments will be returned, include members of firms who are engaged in business that brings them in touch with the leading families of the city, and who have a wide reputation for business integrity.

Not After Business Men. Outside of members of business houses are men engaged in association work that relates closely to certain lines of business in which are engaged men who constitute the nucleus of the commercial body of Portland. If reports are true, indictments will be returned against these men that will reveal sensations of a degree that have not been reached since the first land fraud indictments.

While it is rumored that men of prominence in Portland and in other parts of the state will be indicted for violations of the federal land laws, no direct reference has been made to any individual. In just what part of the state violations of the land laws have been discovered is also unknown, but it would not be surprising to many if Jackson county would be the scene of some of the land fraud dramas expected to be formed by the action of the grand jury. It was in Jackson county that Charles Blodet, Martin G. Hoge and several other men already convicted for violations of the land laws resided.

Land Cases Important. Land fraud cases will undoubtedly form a major portion of the indictments.

JUST BRONCHITIS your cough is only in the throat and does not trouble you now, don't think that it needs no attention. When it has not had much of a start is the time to check it. The slightest cough usually leads to Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Consumption. A bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough. The price puts it within reach of all. Sold by all druggists.

Foster & Klepper Signs

Preferred Block Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

BOOK AGENT IS NOW A SAILOR

Clyde Gray Tries Several Vocations and Is Now Before Mast on French Ship.

The ranks of those who go down to the sea in ships has been augmented by the addition of Clyde Gray, who comes to Astoria but who is well known in Portland. Gray tired of his job peddling encyclopedias in Tacoma, recently and signed to go around the horn with a French sailing ship. Neither the captain nor the crew can speak a word of English, while Gray can not understand French. He expects to come back a finished French scholar.

Gray is a peculiar genius. He is said to be a nephew of Judge Gray of Astoria, one of the well known residents of that place, while he is also said to be related to Captain Gray, well known as a pilot and steamboat man on the Columbia river.

Some three years ago Clyde Gray was engaged in the insurance business in the Oregonian building, where he had an office. He decided, however, that the business was not to his liking, and therefore began the study of the law. He delved into the law for nearly a year, when he jumped the dull grind and hied him to the sand and sage plains of the Umattilla country.

Arrived at Pendleton, Gray went into the newspaper business, becoming a "star" man on the Pendleton Tribune. Mere reporting did not suit him, however, and he turned his attention to the business end of the paper and started out into the highways looking for subscriptions. Nearly every one who desired to read the Tribune, however, seemed to be already on the subscription lists, so Gray fell back into odd jobs and sewer construction in the Umattilla city for a time. Then he came back to Portland full of the idea that his real destiny in life was the law.

Eventually, however, Gray became interested in encyclopedias and went to Seattle and Tacoma to spread condensed information to the benighted there. The salty breath of the voice of the sea drew him and the romance of France beckoned.

COLONEL MILLER TO TELL WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

Colonel A. W. Miller of the Chamber of Commerce will deliver an address at the regular monthly meeting of the Oregon Academy of Sciences at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "What Science Has Done for Man." No admission fee is charged for this meeting and the public has been invited to attend.

GOODMAN WANTS COIN FOR HIS BROKEN LEG

Charles W. Goodman has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, February 2, while he was alighting from a car at Hawthorne avenue and East Twentieth street, the car was suddenly started with a jerk and Goodman was thrown to the ground, sustaining a broken leg.

SEEDS

Morse seeds sprout—you and nature do the rest. Send for catalogue. Big and little packets. All the latest creations.

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171 CLAY ST., San Francisco
Mention The Journal.

SEEKS PERMIT FOR ICE RINK

Cordray Wants Permission to Show Mary Mannering and Shuberts Before New Theatre Finished.

Shaven as clean as a knight of the middle ages, John F. Cordray wandered into the council chamber during the executive board session yesterday afternoon and asked the first man he met this question: "Do you know me?"

"I'd recognize you if you shaved off half of your face," was the answer of a member of the executive board.

"Then shake," was the response of Manager Cordray of theatrical fame. They shook, and then Mr. Cordray told his mission to the executive board. He said his east side theatre building would not be completed before October and he wanted permission to give performances in the rink of the Crystal Ice company. The building of the ice company will be erected within a few months and will be situated at East Salmon and East Sixth streets.

"If I do not get this permit I shall lose a number of star attractions," said Mr. Cordray. "I have the Shuberts and Mary Mannering booked for Portland, and if I cannot get it I shall have to let them go by."

The ice company's representative assured the board that the building would be of mill construction, but Commissioner Max Fleischer thought an investigation should be made before the permit was issued, and upon his motion Mr. Cordray's application was referred to a committee consisting of the fire chief, the fire marshal and the building inspector.

NEVADA LABOR TROUBLE SOON TO BE SETTLED

(Journal Special Service.) Goldfield, Nev., 18.—A proposition has been submitted to the mineowners and business men which it is believed will settle the labor difficulties here. The miners have offered to return to work if the owners will agree not to blacklist any of them who had previously been identified with the Industrial Workers of the World. The mineowners have announced that they will consider all

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NOT ALWAYS—BUT USUALLY!

If an advertisement ALWAYS solved your problems, life would be too simple a thing to be interesting. But if an advertisement never, or but rarely, solved your problems, that life in this city would be too complex and hopeless a matter for you.

Propositions that have been submitted to them, and it is generally believed that the miners' offer will be accepted with some modifications.