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WOMEN OUTERS OF OREGON

By Anne Shannon Monroe, From the Outer's Book.

Oregon, bathed in sea mist and the scent of whispering cedars, contains Kentucky's claim to America's most beautiful women—Joan Miller and other distinguished travelers declare. But Oregon does not advertise her own rare quality. Oregon women and girls undoubtedly show an unusual type of beauty, rare as it is flawless, healthy and natural as it is attractive. Climate alone the coast, soft and mild, with never a harsh wind to roughen the skin or split the hair, or rodden the eyes, with never an unrelenting sun to parch and toughen and dry the delicate flesh, envelops the Oregon maid with tender touch, leaving a delicate texture and coloring like the sea-shell. The Oregon beauty is different from other American types. It lies in soft, silken hair, generally gold-tinted and curling; deep, deep eyes of decisive hues; rather regular, strong features full of character; it is never a doll face, and a complexion always clear, sometimes pale, sometimes touched so lightly and daintily with nature's pink as to seem almost unnatural in its delicious tints and tones.

The Oregon girl is never nervous, her hurried, impatient. She is calm, self-possessed, her eyes clear, steady, look-you-straight-in-the-face person who wins by frankness and holds her own.

This peculiar temperament arises largely from her love of the open. The Oregon girl thinks nothing of ascending snow peaks in the summer when the white snow domes penetrate the blue. She thinks nothing of long walks in the winter, often tramping 19 miles before noon. She is a fine horse-woman, and rides the whole winter through, in rain or shine, enjoying alike the soft Oregon mist against her cheeks and the sun when it bursts through the clouds. She is a creature of the open, and it is along the beach, through the great forests, and under the stars that she drinks life at its best; and this life, reflected in her fresh, mist-bathed face, makes the stranger say: "Oregon women are the most beautiful in the world!"

Oregon girls and young women, however, are not all trammel-free, and beautiful.

their business hours are almost (though not quite) as long as in eastern cities. Therefore the question of getting their share of the great out-of-doors that God made so entrancingly beautiful in the great northwest is a problem. A number of the leading young women of Portland, with Miss Eleanor Kurth at their head, has settled in for many by organizing an out-of-door club. It was named the "Jesse-Hee-Kalagame" club, and signifies, in the Indian language, "Happy out-of-door people."

The club was planned for the benefit of business women, to give every lot of out-of-door life possible to those who must spend many hours a day in an office.

The schedule runs about like this: Two tennis courts, one on each side of the city, for all at all hours; one afternoon and evening in the week, horse-back riding, with an instructor for those who have not previously learned the equestrian art (teachers mostly); two evenings a week, rowing on the magnificent Columbia or the Williamette. Then, every Friday at 6, the members meet with lunch, baskets going straight from their work to some beautiful spot secluded by Mother Nature, where coffee is made under the trees and supper eaten in picnic style.

Each Sunday morning the girls rise early, put up lunch, and with magazines or books meet by 7 and take some one of the many cars that lead into wilderness of delights. There, by stream or along woodland trail, and in the depths of the old cedar forest, they have their breakfast and rest on the mossy ground. Many of the young women return in time for church services. Others remain in the woods all day, reading, chatting, following winding trails or mountain streams until nightfall.

Nature is never forsaken here; the Oregon girl is not cut off from out-of-doors in winter by biting cold. Nothing delights her soul more than to get into rubbers, raincoat and cap and face the rainwater. Oregon women perhaps live out of doors winter and summer, more than any others of all the world of women. They are perhaps the least artificial, the most self-reliant and the best satisfied, with the life their native environment affords.

Of all the world of women, they are, as Joaquin Miller affirms, the most beautiful.



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RUMORISTS SINK FIRST JAP MAN-OF-WAR AT FORT STEPHENS

War was again declared between Japan and the United States yesterday when a rumor, which could not be verified, was spread about the city to the effect that artillerymen at Fort Stevens discovered six Japanese spies in a launch taking soundings near the mouth of the Columbia river and fired a broadside from the six and 10-inch guns, sinking the first Japanese war vessel and its crew that has entered the Columbia river since the rumorists started the war.

The sinking of the man-of-war was supposed to have happened some time this week, but when it could not be learned. The war manufacturers also revealed the plans of the Japanese government as to the methods it will pursue in the war as well as the plans of the United States.

Japan, according to the rumorists, is expected to land a force somewhere on the Pacific coast and march in at the rear door of Fort Stevens and take backhandedly. After which they will raise the American flag with the consent of the commandant and raise the imperial colors of the proud and haughty Nippon. Later three cheers and a hurrah will be given for Roosevelt for the next Japanese emperor.

This is the end of the Japanese propaganda, so far as the rumor constructionists are concerned.

The plans of the United States in conducting the war are quite as simple. The great Pacific coast fleet is supposed to arrive after Japan has captured and sacked the Philippines, the Hawaiian islands and the Pacific coast, and proceed to blow holes in the waters of the Pacific ocean. Japan and her soldiers are expected to be properly awed and bend their legs above the knee in show of weakness the American jockies will sneeze and the Japs will surrender.

Easy. Nothing to it. Both sides win in a center pulled up. In the meantime both sides keep on preparing for peace missions and getting out messages of love to hand one another after the war is over. The Japs are expected to be killed and a few Americans do the killing.

All inquiries to determine the value of the rumor last night were met with discouraging results. Officers at Vancouver barracks say they had heard nothing about the sinking of the launch and its crew of spies, but expressed the belief that the story is an outgrowth of the arrest of two Japanese visitors at the fort several weeks ago. These men were placed in the guard house by zealous sentinels who mistook the men for spies. They proved to be tourists who were visiting the fort as other tourists are allowed to do.

KILLS HIMSELF TO SAVE BABIES

New York Physician Dies to Prevent Violent Attack of Insanity.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The suicide in Malone a few days ago of Dr. Stacy Dwight Williamson, a leading physician and social light, has revealed a strange tragedy.

The details unfolded today show how Dr. Williamson, prompted by expert medical opinion that he was rapidly developing homicidal insanity and that in an unguarded moment he might attack his two small children or his beautiful young wife, made his will, dressed himself for the grave and swallowed morphine.

Dr. Williamson a year ago confided to his wife that his mother and another relative had died of homicidal insanity, and expressed the fear that he, too, would meet such a fate. Recently he consulted two physicians at the Ogdensburg State Hospital. They informed him he was liable to become violently insane without a moment's warning.

A few days ago Dr. Williamson made his usual professional calls, wrote letters to his wife and two children, telling them of their peril if he remained unrestrained, and that he preferred death to a madhouse, dressed himself in his best clothing, and swallowed the poison. He bade his family "Good-bye" before lapsing into unconsciousness. The doctors who had been called that he would be dead in half an hour and passed away in exactly that time.

FALLON'S RESORT HONOR THAN THOU

Attorney Logan Will Attempt to Prove the Lily White Traits of Saloon.

Tom Fallon, proprietor of the notorious north end resort, at Third and Couch streets, through his attorney, John Logan, will seek to disprove the testimony on which the liquor license committee of the city council recommended that his license be revoked. Fallon's case will be reopened before the committee tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when Lawyer Logan expects to prove that Fallon conducts an orderly place.

Logan, it is said, has asserted he is immune from prosecution. At the time Fallon made his declaration he appeared at the police court in a case in which Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson appeared for the city as prosecutor. Fallon, it is alleged, then told Tomlinson he would secure a conviction because Fallon enjoyed protection.

City officials hardly expected Fallon to appear before the liquor license committee at all when he was cited to appear and show cause why his license should not be revoked. The fact that his place on Second street as well as his present saloon were resorts for the famous postoffice gang of robbers run down by the federal authorities last year, was sufficient to convince the committee that he was unfit to continue in a saloon, but Fallon claims that no one but longshoremen and laborers enter his place.

Fallon will also be on the carpet tomorrow because he has been a persistent violator of the law of all Portland saloonmen and he has been convicted many times. He has been convicted several times and has been pending at present in the municipal court. L. C. Turner, Second and Clay streets, will also be given another opportunity to prove to the committee that he is entitled to run a saloon. The committee recommended that his license be revoked but he pleaded and he given a chance to introduce further testimony and his case will come up after Fallon introduces his testimony.

SOLID PAVEMENT FOR PENINSULA

University Park Association Working Hard to Secure Needed Improvement.

Journal's East Side Office, 360 East Morrison street. Telephones—Pacific, East 839; Home B-2444.

The University Park board of trade is endeavoring to procure some substantial improvements for the peninsula. It has about secured the opening of Portsmouth avenue to the river from Willamette boulevard which it is intended to pave with Belgian blocks in order to handle the heavy traffic.

On account of the tendency toward the establishment of a large manufacturing district on the peninsula the permanent improvement of the main thoroughfares with solid material is necessary. At present there are no permanent streets on the peninsula though the improvement of Killingsworth avenue is a step in that direction.

The work of improving Portsmouth avenue is a big project but is being aided by the Standard Oil company, which company is already endeavoring to have substantial improvements put on the peninsula. A big fill will have to be provided for but it is believed the Standard Oil company and the O. R. & N. are willing to stand their share of the expense. The entire cost is estimated at about \$125,000.

The undertaking is one of the first that will be taken up by the peninsula federation of clubs and is considered one of the most important improvements projected for several months.

F. S. Pitzer has been the moving frame building at the corner of Dawson and Fiske streets. The room has already been rented, which shows the condition of the business growth on the peninsula.

The board of trade meets again tomorrow evening in the office of Stray & Hart.

The BIG 5 SALES

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FIFTH and ALDER THE ANNEX FIFTH and ALDER

Look for the Signs

Brady and Gooding are for Taft, while Heyburn, French and Helgou are opposed to him. Heyburn is undoubtedly for Knox, while Helgou is understood to be for Hughes. French, at last reports, had not made up his mind. He is supposed to be watching developments and preparing to rush over to the reddest and shiniest band wagon.

Eastern Oregon Cuts Ice. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Joseph, Or., Feb. 8.—Another new industry has been added to the city

of Joseph. It has been found that about 4,000 tons of ice could be harvested from the Mitchell, Hayes and McCully ponds during the season and as the ice gets very thick here on Lake Joseph also, enough ice could be harvested to practically supply the whole of Oregon. As soon as the railroad is completed into Wallawa county it will be easy to ship the ice out.

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HOOD RIVER LOOKS FOR ITS BEST YEAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., Feb. 8.—By a list just compiled it is learned that no less than 150 residents of Hood River own orchard or business property at Hood River with a total value of nearly \$1,000,000. Many of them own large tracts which they are developing and others have bearing orchards. One of the largest is that owned by Robert Livingston and H. R. Albee, who recently bought 300 acres for \$2,000, and who have since sold part of it for \$50,000, with the provision that it shall be improved, planted to orchard and taken care of until the trees are four years old.

Orchardists look for the greatest development at Hood River during the coming summer that has ever taken place at any previous time, and it is expected that the influx of new residents, home-seekers and investors from the eastern states.

WHERE GEM STATE DELEGATES STAND

Of Six G. O. P. Probabilities Three Are for Taft and Three Scattering.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 8.—It is now openly stated here that if Governor Gooding cannot land a renomination for the governorship or receive any encouragement in his anxiety for a boost toward a seat in the United States senate, he will make a pull to succeed James H. Brady as chairman of the Republican state central committee. Boise is in the race for one of the Republican state conventions, but it is understood that the governor is strongly opposed to the proposition that the ground that there are many members of the party here who are constantly knocking the state administration and who administered rebuff to it at the last election is assisting Stockslager to carry this county against the chief executive.

Gooding wants to go to the Republican national convention, as also do Senators Borah and Heyburn, Congressman French, E. M. Helgou of Weiser and Chairman Brady. It is said Borah

SMUGGLER ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Portland, Maine, Feb. 8.—There was a desperate fight in the office of United States District Attorney Whitehouse this afternoon when an indicted smuggler attempted suicide. The federal grand jury indicted Freeman Nadeau of West Sebaste, charging him with having brought goods valued at \$1,000

across the Canadian line without paying duty.

When Nadeau was told that because of a former offense he ran the risk of a heavy fine or imprisonment he suddenly whipped a bottle of arsenic and stretching from his pocket and had it at his lips when a deputy bowed him over, knocking the bottle from his grasp. Deputy Chapman and District Attorney Whitehouse had a hard struggle before he was subdued.

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