

THROWS HOT WATER ON GIRL AS JOKE

Jacksonville Man's Idea of Rip-Roaring Comedy Puts Young Lady in Hospital.

Medford, Or., Jan. 13.—Miss M. L. Smith, an 18-year-old girl recently employed as a nurse for the 10-year-old son of John DeRoobam in Jacksonville, is confined in the Southern Oregon hospital suffering from a severely burned back, sustained, she says, when William DeRoobam, her employer's brother, jokingly threw a pail full of boiling water over her.

Although so severely scalded that she may have to remain in the hospital several weeks and also to submit to a painful skin grafting operation, the girl maintains that the scalding was accidental and that DeRoobam meant no harm by the act.

"We were engaged in a joking altercation," she said, "and when I started to leave the room I felt the water strike my back. It first scalded my hand, then when it penetrated my clothing I called to Mrs. Julian A. Mook, who was also present, to tear off my clothing. DeRoobam told me immediately afterward that he did not know that the water was so hot, as it was, and said that but a minute before he threw it he had had his hand in the pail."

Miss Smith's home is in Freewater, Umatilla county, and her father there will be notified. She will not prosecute DeRoobam.

FOOTPRINTS IN SNOW UNDOING OF ITALIANS

While Patrolman Royle was walking down Grand avenue, an Italian giving his name as Antonio Dottaves, who was bleeding profusely from a wound over the eye, rushed up, saying that he had been held up by three Italians at Union avenue and East Main street, assaulted and robbed of \$25. The officer returned with the injured man to the corner he mentioned, where a number of footprints were visible in the snow. Royle took up the trail, which led him to a shack on Union avenue and East Madison street. Here three Italians, Pasquale Dereanzo and John and Louis Alf were found and identified by Dottaves as the men who had assaulted him. Officer Royle brought them all to the station and booked them for alleged highway robbery.

Jewel in Pillow Case; Lost.
White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 13.—Placing a diamond in a pillow case at night and sending the latter to a laundry on the following morning, is the way that Mrs. Spencer, wife of Charles Spencer, banker and steamboat captain, thinks she lost a valuable ring. The lady had been in the habit of placing the jewel in the pillowcase for safe keeping at night. A search of the laundry has failed to reveal the lost gem in that place.

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NONE CAN RESIST APPLE OF MAXINE

As Eve She Gives Good Time to All at the Garden of the Hellig.

By J. F. S.
That Miss Maxine Elliott, who could be a more perfect Eve? No one, of course, and therefore Frank Stayton's comedy, "The Inferior Sex," has to be gilded with a preponderance of evidence in its favor that is quite insurmountable. Whether or not it needs it who shall know? Let's hope we shan't—because with the lovely Maxine to guide it, it is a happy, diverting play, quite unusual for the first two acts, if stupid in the third.

There haven't been so many cheerful plays since the opening of the Hellig, but that coming of Miss Elliott in a something that, whatever else it might be, could be counted on to be nice and pleasant, was bound to be an event. Everyone went expecting to have a good time. They all got it. There are so many delightfully funny situations in the first two acts that one comes perilously near forgetting it is the beautiful Maxine who is dishing it up.

And dish it up she does. Those who have had a passing fancy that Miss Elliott never acts but ordinary, pluggily mortals are in for a shock. She munches continuously from the time the play begins almost until it ends. She drinks. She eats sandwiches. She devours a breakfast. In spite of all this food consumption she has grown thin since her last appearance here—perhaps because eternal eating between meals always ends in indigestion.

Mr. Stayton's play is the account of the capture of a misogynist. So long as the misogynist remains one, the story is very amusing, the dialogue is funny and the situation exciting. The misogynist has a wife and starts into accept Eve's apple however, it begins to drag. It turns from the clever to the commonplace. Its close is long and disappointing. It is also quite incredible, because so good and so successful a bachelor as Charles Winslow, owner but not trustee of the Hellig, might have been expected to withstand the charms of Eve herself. It looks as though Mr. Stayton, after starting out quite boldly and determinedly to show just what the inferior sex really is, anyhow, had lost courage at the end and turned traitor to the cause of man. But perhaps it was Miss Elliott herself who beamed upon him and made him turn. Men have done so for less.

Frederick Kerr, who plays Winslow, the bachelor, is an amusing comedian and plays the role delightfully. His exuberant, funny, wisecracking, and you naturally expect a wounded man to be as funny as a crutch. But Kerr, shot by a coward from behind, is side-splitting. O. B. Clarence as the valet, Bennett, gives what is perhaps the best characterization of the performance. There is a Chinaman and there are two or three minor roles well enough filled. The piece is well staged—everything takes place on the yacht—a clever touch being the occasional glimpse of a roller through a port hole in Winslow's cabin.

The house was large and no doubt fashionable. I was certainly well-groomed. De Gogorza was there, tied and tethered in a box and surrounded by a happy bevy. But everybody was happy. There have been so few chances to be so this season.

Warrenton, Or., is taking on new life according to a letter from Secretary G. C. Barlow of the Warrenton Development league, to C. C. Chapman, manager of the Portland Commercial club at the big convention of the Oregon Development league at Salem, the Warrenton delegates became aroused to the advantages of judiciously exploiting the resources of their district and this is now being done with excellent results.

"Returning from Salem filled to overflowing with new ideas, the true spirit of the parent body, and a determination to make good," the letter goes on, "we soon found ourselves surrounded by friends desirous to utilize any method for local and general improvement we could suggest."

"Our membership has already increased to 28 members, with others in sight. We are also preparing to form a ladies' auxiliary. In addition we nominated a ticket for the city election next week that no faction has attempted to oppose."

"Our campaign to obtain the dredging of the Shipman has met only slight resistance, which was soon sidetracked, and next Tuesday we will place our case before the Port of Astoria commissioner for consideration."

"Our plan is first to make the district attractive from a commercial standpoint and then entice commerce within our fold."

WHIP UNFILIAL SON AND ESCAPE UNFINED

A. D. Creekbaum, a tailor living at 1483 East Stark street, was yesterday found guilty of assaulting his aged father Eli Creekbaum, a veteran of the Civil war. The son was accused of throwing the old man out of the house on a cold night, compelling him to seek protection at the home of W. B. Nutting, a neighbor. Last week, when Nutting and his son took Creekbaum to task for the treatment he had accorded his father, Creekbaum became abusive and started a fight but was whipped. He then secured a warrant charging Nutting with assault, which was followed by a warrant for the arrest of Creekbaum for assault on his father.

Nutting and his son were found not guilty of assault and dismissed, but sentence was suspended on Creekbaum. Among the alleged abuses inflicted on Eli Creekbaum was placing him in the Salem insane asylum on two occasions. The old man draws \$16 monthly pension.

WARRENTON BOOSTS, TAKES ON NEW LIFE

Farmers Like Snow.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 13.—The snow of yesterday and of last night has nipped the further budding of ambitious roses and ripening of vegetables, but it has allayed the fears of fruit men for the freezing of trees, forced in the way by the unusually warm weather. It has made the farmers of the wheat sections of Kllokittat happy by covering their fields with heavy snow.

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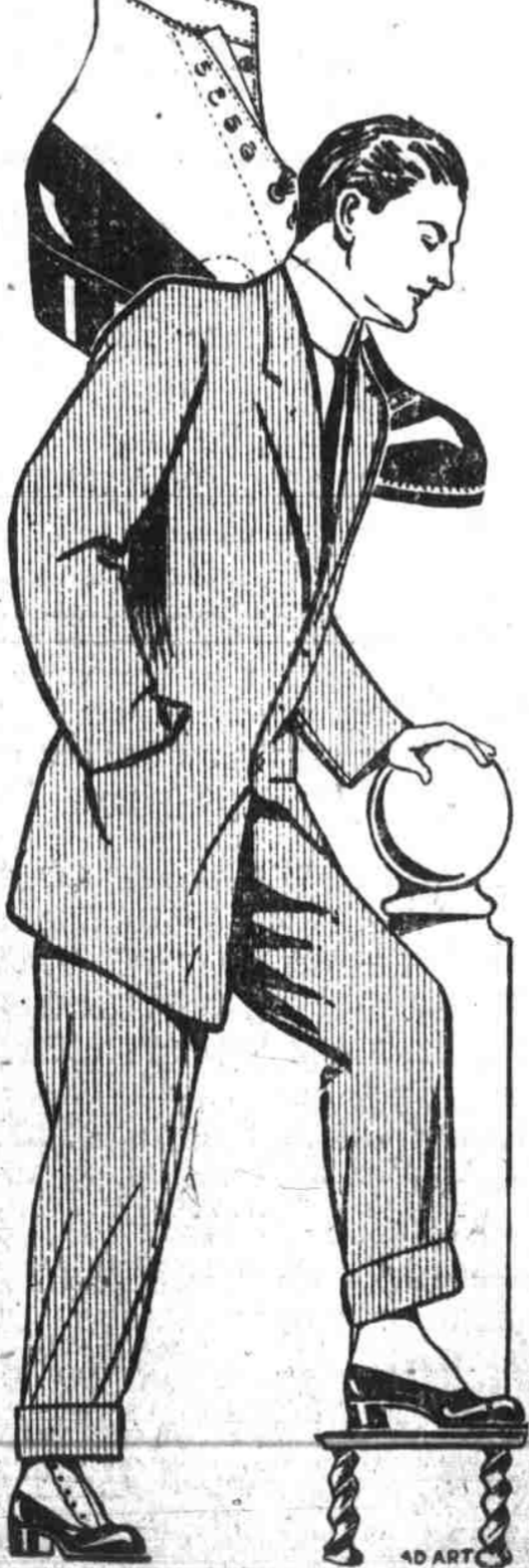
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And not a sound in the world had ever been heard. The Fairies played as quietly as shadows & the sea was as still as the sky. Even the wind hadn't learned to blow.

But one day it was all changed, for one of the Fairies, wandering on the golden sands, found a tortoise shell that was somehow there, with a few dried strands stretch tightly across its empty bowl.

She caught it up & swept her hands across the strands & they answered with a sound—the first sound that there ever was in the whole great, beautiful, silent world.

Over & over again she struck the magic strands, calling forth chords & notes that rang & lingered & echoed & woke up the sleeping sea & the wind & taught the birds that they could sing. And when the rest of the Fairies heard it they came dancing & laughing over the sands with their feet tinkling wherever they touched, & caught hands around & whirled away to carry the message that Music was born & that everybody would be happy forever more because of it.

Now, don't you think that this is a nice story, especially when it is one that we just can remember?

And don't you think it would be nice to know something about music yourself & to have a piano to learn to play?

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