

American Fashions

BY CORA MOORE AND LILLIAN YOUNG

Three materials are successfully combined in the evening gown of the sketch: raspberry chiffon, shadow lace, and ivory charmeuse. The skirt is long and cut with a train, but need not necessarily extend all the way up to the belt under the tunic. China silk is often used for the upper half of skirts with over-drapings. Over the skirt is hung a deep flouncing of shadow lace, draped up a trifle shorter in front. The corsage is entirely of lace cut with short flunono sleeves and has the décolletage and sleeve ends outlined with tiny dew-drop rhinestones. Then there is the short tunic of raspberry chiffon. The blouse is cut with very deep armholes and the material drapes away over the bust and under the sleeves from the point where it is gathered and tucked in place on the shoulders. A fold of the chiffon holds in the draping of the center front of the tunic blouse and skirt. To allow of more graceful draping the chiffon is cut crossways at the goods. In back, the tunic skirt drapes down longer and is not draped up under a fold of the chiffon as in front.

A corsage bouquet of silver gauze roses arranged at one side of the waist gives the last note of charm to the gown.



A gracefully draped evening gown.

"FLYING PIANO" ACT MYSTIFIES

Instrument Cuts Queer Antics; Other Features Orpheum Magnets.

High class vaudeville of the tuncful sort, interspersed with a little of the "mysterious," in the "Flying piano" act, is offered in the new bill which opened yesterday at the Orpheum for a week's run.

The "Flying piano," put on by Volant and Lilly LeRoy, is a decided novelty. A white piano, with Miss LeRoy standing on top of it, singing sweetly, and with Volant sitting at the keyboard playing as if for dear life, descends slowly from the heights of "nowhere" and then swings and careens wildly about the stage. The piano twirls and twists and goes through all sorts of evolutions for several minutes. Volant plays a sweet and difficult melody with one hand, Miss LeRoy sings some more, and then when it's all over the audience sees the piano at rest against a background of black. That's apparently all there is to it. The "Flying piano" was well received at the opening shows yesterday.

Diamond and Brennan in "nifty nonsense" proved a real entertaining sort of team. They sing and dance and put over the chatter that gets the laughs.

Edwarda, Ryan and Tierney, two singers and a pianist, likewise have an act with a punch. The boys sing and play some new stuff, together with some of the old. They are one of the delights of the bill.

Harry Sleight, Ethel Cunningham and Rosabelle Leslie, offer the sketch of the program, entitled, "Between Tramps." The playlet is simple but entertaining and teaches a little lesson as it goes.

James McCormack and Eleanor Irving in "Flirtology" sing sweet melodies, and are well received in their clean and catchy number.

The Dorlands offer a "trampolin comedy," which gives opportunity for some amusing by-play and some high-class somersaulting.

The Five Juggling Mowatts, club swingers and jugglers extraordinary, hold a closing place on the bill and make a rapid-fire and spectacular finish.

Animated news events and the orchestra parting finishing touches on a well-balanced and uniformly good vaudeville program. The bill runs for the week with daily matinees.

Personal Mention

R. Winkelman, a prominent foundry man of Tacoma, is at the Orpheum.

J. M. Douglas, a Tacoma contractor, is a guest at the Orpheum.

L. R. M. Pierce, a tailor of Salem, is registered at the Orpheum.

C. F. Godwin, a rancher of Baker, is stopping at the Cornelia.

William Raymond, a merchant of Underwood, is at the Cornelia.

E. G. McCoy, a farmer of Leavenworth, Wash., is registered at the Cornelia.

William Hanley, wife and daughter, is at the Cornelia.

A Picture of My Yesterdays

By Charles E. Short

Read before the Indiana Society of Portland. There's a picture in my memory that seems like a dream Of the place where the Almighty first created man: The woodchuck, the meadow, the quiet, crystal stream Back in old Stark's country, where my childhood days began. There's a barefoot boy, with freckles, a comely little lass, A sun and old dog Towser, a lampblack fishing-pole; A lake crescent beyond, full of cattails, pines and bass— And the long, gusty lane to the old swimming-hole!

Oh, the old swimming-hole! That most delightful spot, Where we'd skate in winter, and swim when the days were hot; Where the post, Whitcomb Riley, bathed in the days of yore, Before the railroad bridge destroyed it, and the old swanmere Still leaped out over the water—oh! the thoughts its memory brings Of cattails, bulrushes, lilies, and the snake-leader's gauzy wings; I can hear the gurgling water that through the drift did roll, And it thrills me just to think of the old swimming-hole!

And the forest just beyond it, where there were so many things To make the small boy wish that he had been born with wings: The hickory nuts, the walnuts, the butter nuts and haws, Wild grapes, plums, crabapples, mulberries and paw-paws— The birds' nests in the trees that I watched from the shade; The movement in the holes that the woodpecker made— How I'd lie on the grass and fore-thrust my eyes and nose! It's no wonder a small boy always wants to fly!

The squirrels, with their bushy tails, scampering down the path; The rabbits, dodging here and there, to escape old Towser's wrath. The blue-racer's "ciss-ss," as he scoots through the grass; The black-snake that would lie there and not let me pass; The woodchuck barking at me from the nearside of the shade; The "Caw-caw" of the crow, the "Ker-ehing" of the frog— They all come back to me, and again I'm a boy— And the memory of them fills my heart with joy—

That evening call I hear it still, "Whip-poor-Will, Whip-poor-Will." And in the morning's first dawn of light, "Bob-White, Bob-White!" The "Tee-ee" of the night hawk, as it dropped from the sky; The hum of the bumble-bee and blue-bottle fly; The "Whir-r-r" of the woodcock, as it whizzed through the brush; The song of the oriole, robin, catbird and thrush— This is the picture that comes to my sight, And these are the sounds that are with me tonight!

There are times when I long to go back to that land And again chase the rabbits and play in the sand; But the girls have all grown up, and are married, so I'm told, And may not care to play with me, as in the days of old. The forest may have disappeared, with cornfields in its place, And other things may have changed, as well as my face; So I guess I'll remain here, and not harrow my soul, With the scene Riley tells of in the "Old Swinmin'-Hole!"

J. J. Donegan, and D. Potter, are members of a party registered from Burns, who are at the Imperial.

A. Q. B. Boquet, of the Oregon Agricultural, is at the Imperial.

Judge T. A. McBride, of the supreme court of Oregon, is registered at the Imperial.

E. Linton, a merchant of Waldport, is a guest at the Perkins.

D. A. Denver, a canneryman of Warrenton, is at the Perkins.

G. V. Kelly, a merchant of The Dalles, is stopping at the Perkins.

E. D. Hadman and wife, orchardists of Hood River, are at the Perkins.

T. S. Riley, a prominent manufacturer of Louisville, Ky., is stopping at the Seward.

Dr. H. M. Page, of Kent, Wash., is registered at the Seward.

A. Hoekstraser, a candy manufacturer of Sell Lake, is at the Seward.

O. J. Olsen, a lumberman of Yacolt, Wash., is stopping at the Seward.

L. E. Adels, a rancher of Ortley, is at the Bowers.

C. R. Foster, a Seattle school book man, is at the Bowers.

Frank H. Parks, of Tacoma, is a guest at the Bowers.

James L. Hall, of Grand Rapids, is stopping at the Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Burnett of Southboro, Mass., are registered at the Portland.

The Burnetts are prominent and wealthy New Englanders.

Ralph G. McCracken, a former resident of Portland, but now making his home in San Francisco, is in the city for a few days and is registered at the Portland.

Ralph Modjeski, the well known

bridge contractor, has returned from a business trip to Chicago, and is again at the Portland.

J. R. Moler is here from Indianapolis looking after his extensive timber holdings and is registered at the Portland.

St. Vincent's hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. McStoy.

WIFE SAYS WOLD WAS DRUGGED BY STRANGER

That O. K. Wold, the elderly Clackamas county farmer, who attempted to commit suicide at the Coterly farm on the Base Line road, 11 miles from the city, Sunday night, was drugged by a stranger with whom he rode home from Portland last Saturday, is declared by his wife, who visited him at the county hospital this morning. She declares that Wold was robbed of \$30, and that he left home after returning Saturday and arming himself with a revolver to find the man and get his money back.

Wold shot himself in the head, but the bullet inflicted but a scalp wound. He had stopped at the farm shortly before the shooting and asked for lodging for the night. After a short time spent in the house he stepped out and without explanation, shot himself. Sheriff Word was notified and brought the man to the hospital.

ACTING MAYOR TO GO ON THE STAGE



George L. Baker.

George L. Baker, paterfamilias of the Baker Stock company, is going on the stage. He is not satisfied with being acting mayor, but wants to be actor mayor as well. That George L. has histrionic ability was proved last year when he appeared in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as "Little Eva" and was one of the big hits of the Polities. In the "1913 Polities" to be held at the Heilig theatre March 27, Mr. Baker will have a more pretentious role—a heavy one befitting his Jeffries physique. George is different from most actors in that he refuses to accept pay for his services. In the "1913 Polities" he will appear for sweet charity's sake.

CHURCH FLOOR FALLS WITH FUNERAL PARTY

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.—Ten women sustained severe injuries in the collapse of the floor of Cabanne Methodist Episcopal church while a funeral party was passing from the structure.

RUBBER TIPS FOR HAT PINS SOLD IN TROLLEYS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Stockholm, Feb. 11.—Under a new law which has just become effective, street car conductors throughout Sweden are provided with rubber tips which they are expected to sell to women passen-

gers wearing unprotected hats. Any one refusing to buy a protector is ejected from the car.

The law was enacted as the result of an accident in a car at Malmo. A woman was heading down to pick up her boy when her hatpin ran into his eye, destroying his sight.

An electric motorcycle headlight, receiving its current from a generator driven by the front wheel, has been invented in Germany.

ON THEATRE ROW

There once was a young miss from Gloster Who declared she'd not mind wearing a corset, To the tea room she'd go, On Theatre Row, And so what she pleased—no one bossed her.

Four o'clock in the afternoon, Isn't it the time of day, when your footsteps lag and you are just a little tired? That is the time when the

Charm of the Cat

A fiddle tea room will appeal strongly to you. The little place is cozy and very quiet, and you will find yourself lingering lastly over a cup of tea and tasty sandwiches—a most wonderful moment well worth while.

Matinee Luncheons, After Theatre Suppers.



Nicklas Jensen SAYS OF

Veronica Water

DIETARY SPELLS, LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLES—I have suffered with dietary spells, liver and kidney troubles and at times I was so badly discouraged that I did not care to live. I had tried everything that the doctor and my friends had recommended, without results. A short time ago my attention was called to Veronica Water. I at once began its use. Now I have no dietary spells and I feel like a new man; I say, in fact, Veronica Water saved my life. To my friends who know of my condition before I began to use Veronica Water it is unnecessary for me to recommend it, but to those who do not know me, I recommend this wonderful water, and say give it a fair trial. Respectfully,
NICKLAS JENSEN, Care of Bank of Selwood, 549 Selwood Ave., Portland, Or.

WILL CONDUCT LINCOLN DAY SERVICE IN CHURCH

A Lincoln entertainment to commemorate the birthday of the martyred president will be given at the White Temple Baptist church tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society and an invitation is extended to the general public. During the evening Dr. W. H. Hinson will give an address on Lincoln.

Based on their calculations on radioactive phenomena, two English scientists assert that the earth is at least 711,000,000 years old.

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