

INTERN UNMASKED AS GIRL GRADUATE OF OREGON SCHOOL

Miss A. Lucile Hart Disappears
from San Francisco Hospital
After Friends Recognize Her.

SAFETY RAZOR LEFT BEHIND

Woman Who Graduated from
Medical School in Portland
With High Honors Is Mystery.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—After successfully posing as a male intern at the San Francisco hospital since November under the name of "Dr. Allen Hart," a young woman graduate of the University of Oregon, and until recently a student at the Leland Stanford Jr. university, is missing today following recognition by one of her former classmates.

The girl's real name is said to be Miss A. Lucile Hart. Her graduation from the Oregon institution brought with it the degree of M. D., and she came to Stanford to complete her education. She was just like any of the women students. When she appeared at the San Francisco hospital last November she was attired as a man, and bore proper credentials. She was assigned to a room and promptly hung a picture of "his" wife on the wall. The physicians thought the new addition to the staff was a bit effeminate, but had no real suspicion as to "his" real identity. "He" was a good mixer.

Then came ambition and with it the unmasking. Dr. Hart sought a better position. "He" applied to the Lane hospital, which is attached to the Stanford medical school. While "he" was talking to Dr. Harry Anderson, a former classmate of Miss Hart's recognized her.

Now the San Francisco hospital has a lot of men's clothes, a safety razor and a picture of Dr. Hart's wife on display, but the physician "himself" has disappeared.

Dr. Hart was graduated from the medical school of the University of Oregon last June with the highest honors of her class, winning both the anatomy medal and the medal for most consistent

scholarship during the course. She was looked upon as extremely clever and, withal, extremely feminine, although she sometimes affected a rather "mannish" fashion of dress, especially in hats and shoes.

It was generally thought here that she had joined the forces of the Red Cross for service overseas, although nothing had been heard from her for months.

Mother Lives in Albany
Albany, Or., Feb. 5.—Dr. A. Lucile Hart is well known in Albany, where she has spent most of her life. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Barton, wife of a prominent hardware merchant, resides in this city. Dr. Hart received her early education in the Albany public schools, was graduated from Albany high school and received her college degrees from Albany college. She attended the University of Oregon college of medicine in Portland, from which she was graduated in June, 1917.

Soon after her graduation Dr. Hart left for Philadelphia, where she was associated with the Woman's Medical School hospital. Before leaving Portland Dr. Hart enlisted in the Red Cross for service in France and last August she was called into service. She was transferred to some hospital in the south and has been in that part of the country since. She holds a commission as a physician and surgeon.

Laid Sweetheart's Death to Surgeon

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Felice Prato, former officer of the Italian military police, who yesterday shot and killed Dr. William E. Buell, chief surgeon of the Union Iron works hospital, and then turned the gun on himself, died early today without having regained consciousness.

Papers found in the room of the murderer revealed the reason for the crime. He had brooded ever since October, 1916, over the death of his sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor Carrett, whose passing he attributed to inefficient medical attention given by the physician.

Storm Does Damage To Hotel at Albany

Albany, Or., Feb. 5.—The severe wind-storm of Monday night did considerable damage around Albany. The north side of the top of the Van Duan hotel was blown off, about two feet of brick masonry and the large metal cornice being swept to the ground. The roof of the Odd Fellows building also was threatened by being torn loose at one side. Other minor damages resulted in various parts of the city.

BAKER IS ADVISED TO FILE CAMPAIGN EXPENSE ACCOUNT

W. T. Hume "Calls" Mayor for
Criticising His Motives and
Those of Judge McGinn.

SUCCESS OF SUIT PREDICTED

Speaker Believes Courts Will
Overthrow 6-Cent Order; Sar-
castic Apology to Some.

"Mayor Baker has criticised my motives in attacking the six-cent fare order of the public service commission," Wilson T. Hume said last night at Central library hall. "He has intimated that I am about to be a candidate for office. He has done the same thing regarding Judge McGinn, but one thing is certain, if Judge McGinn or I were to become candidates for office it could never be charged that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company had contributed from \$3500 to \$3700 to our campaign expenses."

"And," Mr. Hume continued, "Mayor Baker ought to file a statement of his campaign expenses, as required by law. I am told that no such statement has been filed. But the public has a right to have such a statement filed, so that the people of Portland could see, item by item, who contributed to his campaign expenses."

"Apologies to Commission
Mr. Hume reviewed the history of the six-cent order, from the enactment of the public utilities act to the granting of the order by the commission, and charged that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company had moved step by step from the presentation of the bill before the legislature to the final action of the commission with a definite object in view.
He announced that the suit to be brought by City Attorney La Roche, Judge Martin L. Pipes and himself, on behalf of the city, to seek to overthrow the 6-cent order, would be filed today, and predicted that it would prevail when fully presented before the courts.
The speaker offered his apology to Commissioners Bigelow and Barbur for his recent apparent misquotation, in

which he said that they had promised their support for a proposed ordinance to permit jitneys to operate under reasonable regulation.

"It had supposed," he said, "that Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Barbur had been elected to represent the people of Portland and that they would cast their votes for the people. In view of their denial, I withdraw my statement that they are for the people. This is a time when they must be either for the people or against them. When that ordinance is presented before the council and the vote is taken upon it, we will be able to see whether they are for or against the people."

Mr. Hume spoke in the stead of Judge Henry E. McGinn, who had been advertised to address the large audience gathered to hear him, but who was compelled to forego his address because of illness contracted when he spoke in the open air to the employees of the Northwest Steel plant during a severe rainstorm last week.

LETTERS FROM HOME MOST APPRECIATED BY BOYS AT FRONT

L. W. Hill of Great Northern
Suggests Formation of Corre-
spondence Clubs.

"Home Tie Correspondence clubs" are suggested by L. W. Hill of the Great Northern railroad and he hopes to have the idea adopted by either the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of stimulating interest on the part of friends of boys who have gone to war in maintaining correspondence with them, says W. R. Mills of the Great Northern in a letter written from St. Paul.

"Mr. Hill has discovered through his contact with Canadian officers who have been at the front," says Mr. Mills, "that nothing is looked forward to with greater interest and nothing seems to stimulate the morale of the men more than the receipt of a letter from home. Furthermore the transporting of letters and postcards is much easier than the transportation of packages containing 'goodies'."

Mr. Hill has had prepared sample postcards and envelopes that might be used in a "Red Cross Mail Service" correspondence with men at the front. He also has published a folder containing a list of the camps and cantonments and arguments in favor of the sending and mailing of letters from home.

GERMANS WILL GO TO JAIL IF THEY NEGLECT TO REGISTER

United States Marshal Dis-
appointed at Slowness With
Which Aliens Respond.

United States Marshal George F. Alexander declared this morning in the registration office for German aliens at police headquarters that if male Germans over 14 do not complete their registration before Sunday, they will face internment.

"I am surprised that only two boys under 21 came in yesterday and only 422 in all," said Alexander. "Out of this number only about 125 registrations were entirely completed and accepted. We have 2000 to register and in order to handle this properly we ought to have 500 men apply daily."

John D. Mann, deputy marshal, found this morning that two men were violating the federal law regarding aliens. One man who applied is now working in the Northwest Steel yards and another man has been driving a wagon for the Northern Express company and is continually traveling inside the barred zone. Mr. Mann sent 61 Germans to the marshal's office Monday for permits to enter the barred zone. This was about 15 per cent of the total number who applied for registration. Up to noon today 19 out of the 65 who have applied were found to be minus their permits.

Fewer registrants applied today and those in charge are quite concerned at the laxity of the aliens. Captains Jenkins and Harms and their staff handled one a minute for a short time Monday and said this morning they would handle the men as fast as they came. Many of the aliens do not understand that they must have their finger prints taken.

The marshal is especially anxious that boys under 21 who are going to school come to the office at once, so as to allow the older men the full use of the time toward the latter part of the week. According to the law, the boys will suffer the same penalty as the men if they do not register.

Internment of Two Germans Requested

Federal Authorities Wire for Orders in
Cases of Karl Lahestein and Hermann
Emil Froelich—Violated Orders.

Orders for the internment of Karl Lahestein and Hermann Emil Froelich, German aliens, were wired for this morning by federal officers. Both, it is charged, repeatedly violated the president's armory and waterfront proclamations.

Lahestein was drawing a pension for services in the German army previous to the war. Recommendation for his internment was made by Assistant United States Attorney Goldstein.

Froelich, who was a driver for the Northern Pacific Express company, was turned over to assistants United States Attorney Rankin this morning after he had presented himself for registration at the police station. He could give no satisfactory reason for not having a permit to be within a half mile of the armory.

CORA AND I WENT SHOPPING YESTERDAY AT CHERRY'S

And Practically Without Any Money

Well, you should see the extreme values Cherry's is offering in suits and coats for a final clean-up sale. The like has never been seen before. Cora bought her a beautiful broadcloth suit for \$24.75, and the fit was just grand. She says that she never had anything to equal it in all her life at even twice the money.

I bought myself a beautiful plush coat, reduced from \$65 to \$37.50. Yes, I know that it is getting a little late in the season to buy a winter coat, but the prices are so much cheaper now than they will be next fall, and materials better. So you see I figure it a good investment—besides, I get advantage of Cherry's Easy Payment system—that is, a small payment down and the balance I can arrange to pay in small payments, just as is most convenient. In this way, you see, the first thing I know I have my garment all paid for, have been getting the use of it all the time, and do not even miss the money or have to stint and plan to save up enough to buy my garment all at once. Believe me, it is the only system. "CHERRY'S" are located right in the shopping district—339 Washington St. So don't fail to go and look over their merchandise. (Adv.)

ALIENS— Have your photos taken either before or after registering.

Open 6 A. M.
249 Oak St.
(next door
Police Station)

The four photos
needed will cost
you 50 cents.

TRY THEM

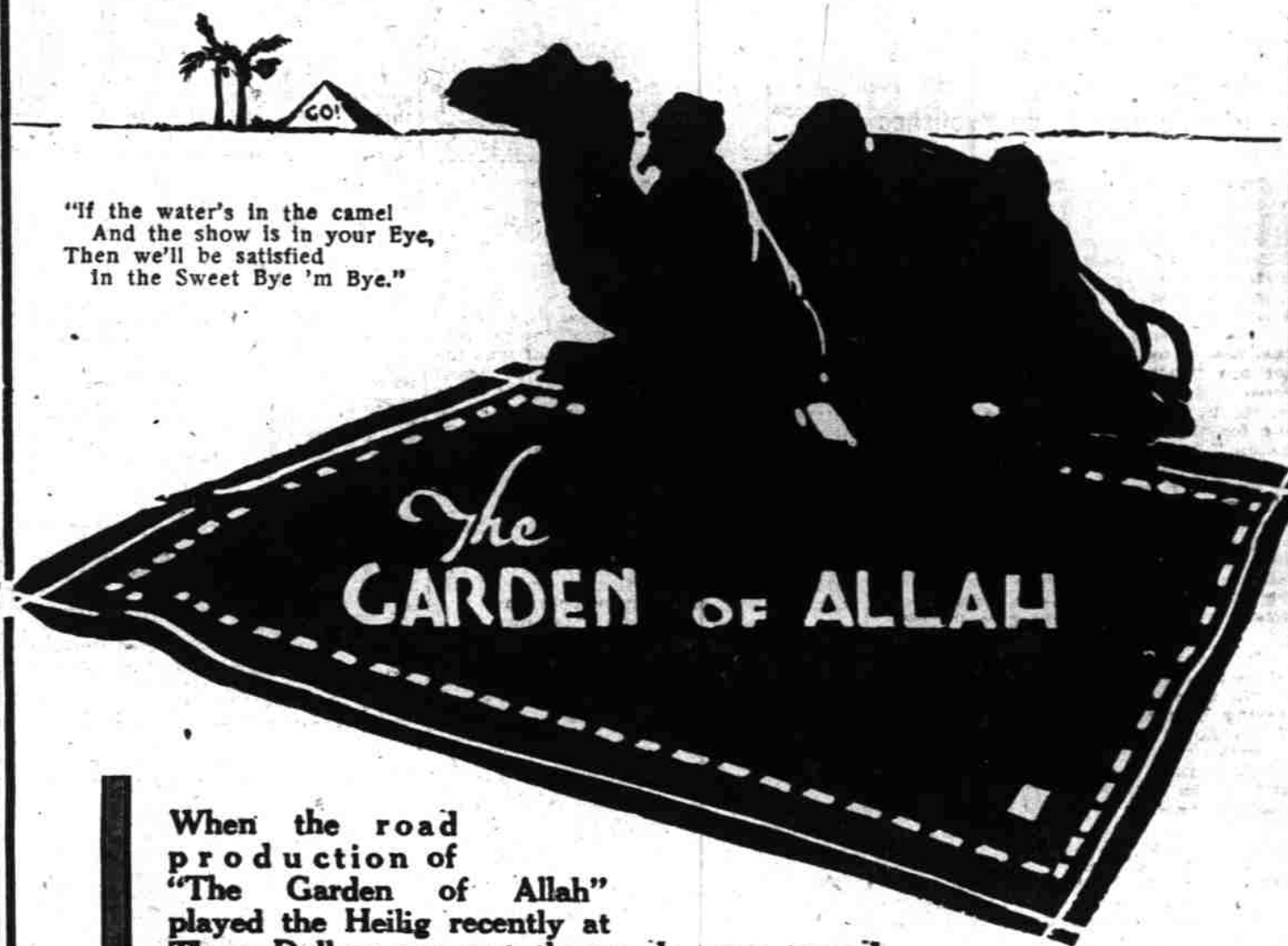
The next time you suffer with
headache, indigestion, bilious-
ness or loss of appetite, try—

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold by all druggists. In boxes, 1 and 2 doz.

LIBERTY

Today
Tomorrow



When the road
production of
"The Garden of Allah"
played the Heilig recently at
Three Dollars per seat thousands were turned
away.

The pictured production is far more spectacular and broader in
scope and is being offered by the Liberty at Twenty Cents.
There's Two Dollars and Eighty Cents' worth of reason why you
should shoot a pair of thin dimes—today.

ALBERT HAY MALOTTE Through the Medium of Our WURLITZER

is re-creating the magic mys-
ticism of fabled Beni-Mora—a
musical interpretation in keep-
ing with the immortal story.

9 Reels — A Love Story of the Sahara!

With special musical, lighting,
staging and costuming effects.
It enralls with its far-flung
appeal. Its poetic beauty carries
the potent charm of the desert—
an epic—sunlit, barbaric, mystic.

THURSDAY—
HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN "THE AVENGING TRAIL"



No Human Being since
the world began—no one
with a heart—has ever
deliberately ignored the
opportunity to

Save a Life

Take advantage of YOUR
opportunity during

Armenian Life Saving Week

Armenian Life Saving Week February 4 to 11

Armenian Relief Committee.

Ben Selling, Treas.

Portland Hotel

Be a Thrifter—

A "THRIFTER" is one who makes
both ends consistently meet—and
has something left over in prepara-
tion for opportunity and for protection
in adversity.

Right now your country's needs spell
opportunity if fulfilled; adversity—if
neglected.

This National Thrift Week is inaug-
urated to promote SAVING with
those who have never saved before—
and to stimulate all others to save
even MORE.

Do not spend needlessly or use heed-
lessly—and from the profit in this
practice—buy Thrift and War Savings
Stamps and build the SAVINGS
ACCOUNT bigger.

*A Dollar Donated for Armenia
Means a Life Saved*

The Northwestern National Bank

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