

FAMOUS GIRL BEAUTY GIVES HINTS ON GRADUATION FROCKS



Sweet girl graduates who have already started to plan their graduation frocks may well take a hint from the girlish styles worn by the beautiful Natalie Manning. On the left the beruffled and ribbon-boned frock of white has a baby blue bodice and is trimmed with blue curled ribbon. The dropped-shoulder effect is from grandmother's day and promises to be very popular this season. On the right is a dainty frock of embroidered handkerchief linen and with hemstitching adding to the bodice. It has a beautiful lace yoke. In the center a pleasing arrangement of hair. Miss Manning is the theatrical find of the season and is appearing with Madge Kennedy in the Henry W. Savage production of "Cornered."

THE LADY FROM OKLAHOMA

(Continued From Page 2.)

chance to vote shall have his vote fairly counted."

Then she told about many women who had come to her and complained because the men had not done this thing or that thing and blamed the men in congress and out. "I told them," she said, "that they would better see that their own backyards were in good order before attempting to criticize the actions of others on nation-wide and world-wide affairs. And say you ought to see the letters some of them write me. I tell them God made men a little less than the angels and then made women one better, but now she has stepped down and it is fifty-fifty now."

She practices what she preaches, too, having a man for secretary, and is quoted as saying that it is a man's job. Before coming to Washington she was proprietor of a successful restaurant in Oklahoma and her office here is right next door to the cafe in the house office building, whether by accident or intention is not generally known.

Her Hobby.

Her hobby is justice to the Indians. She pleads for them at every opportunity and states it is the dearest wish of her life to be able to do something for them during her service in congress. She only made two requests of the committee on committees when she arrived, on to be placed on the committee on Indian affairs and not to be put on the woman suffrage committee. "They put me on both," she said, "but they tell me the woman's suffrage committee has innocuous desuetude, so it is all right."

Another paradox about this woman in congress is that although she came largely against her wish she is making good in the estimation of everyone about congress. She has the respect and admiration of members and secretaries alike, something as rare as a day in June about these parts. Everyone has a good word to say about her.

There was another woman who came to congress because she sought to come. Women's political organizations wanted her to come and helped her to the spotlight, basking in the margin by reflected glory. She toyed with radical voters and sought perpetuation in office at the end of political rainbows like many a man before her. She voted against a war.

one of whose primary objects was to protect the rights of other women and little children to travel the seas in safety and left a general impression behind her that it would have been better had she not come. Miss Robertson is doing as much as any human being could to remove a somewhat growing idea that it would be better if no other woman should be sent to congress—ever.

Character in Countenance.

The pen pauses when it tries to describe the impression of moral strength and stability which "the lady from Oklahoma" gives. Her forehead, high and noble, strikes one on first glance. She has a wonderful face; it is intelligent, it is strong, it is kind and motherly all at once. While she was speaking I had a fine opportunity to study her profile from a seat at the side of the platform. It is a wonderful profile—strong, impressive.

Again and again it made me think of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story of The Great Stone Face. Another New England image that it brought into my associative consciousness was the lionine countenance of Daniel Webster. Perhaps these outstanding thought images may give the reader an idea of the profound impression made on me by the wonderful countenance of this wonderful woman. But there is yet another side—the fine strong lines etched by good thoughts and the hard struggles of life are not all. Nature has tucked in little time-prints in between to soften and beautify the whole—like mountain flowers in a sunshine favored cleft on a rugged mountain. These are the wrinkles of motherliness.

Everyone speaks of what a motherly-looking person she is. One newspaperman expressed it best when he said: "She looks like the kind a boy

would run to if he wanted his sore finger fixed up."

Let us hope she doesn't remain in Washington too long. The mental miasma there turns all in time into cynics or hypocrites—the non-conformists into cynics and the conformists into hypocrites. Hers is too fine and individual a personality to be turned to type. There is a big field for service in this land of ours for souls as honest and hearts as courageous as those of "Mother" Robertson. Long may she live!

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