

LOVE SAID PROPER NAME FOR PICTURE

Tolstoi Should Have Called His Classic That Too, Woman Asserts

"There is absolutely no reason why Leo Tolstoi shouldn't have called his novel 'Anna Karenina' 'Love'."

"Oh, I have read the reviews," she continued, "and it is quite impossible for me to agree with George Guthrie or the person who writes for him."

"The older woman arranged her bridge hand; then she said: 'Heaven knows, no one can truthfully accuse me of sentimentality. But the only reason that critics sneer at the word 'Love' is its present ungodly connotation.'"

"Don't get the idea," she went on, "that at my age I am overcome by the ecstasy of any particular passion. I am not. But love, I rather imagine, may be a very fine thing; something almost beautiful. I dare any one to contradict me—"

"The matron was most intelligent and she had the courage to voice her views which were, in many cases, different from those who had witnessed the picture."

Mr. Guthrie, owner of the theater, has decided to keep the film for several days that all those who wish to see it.

HONEYMOON TRIP OF JACK AND ETHEL

Unique Broadcasting That Will Advertise This Part of the State

Launching something new in radio programs, something that will give a great boost to the entire coast and this city in particular, the Associated Oil company broadcast this Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same hour for 30 consecutive weeks, over the Pacific coast network—KGW, KOMO, KFOA, KFI and KHQ.

The honeymoon trip of Jack and Ethel, the Motorates, over the road of romance, through the Pacific coast—that's the program that will enthral hundreds of thousands of radio fans and motorists. Each succeeding week will be traced the travels and adventures of the honeymoon couple from one point to another, through the northwest right up to Canada. Appropriate music, by a famed orchestra, will be interspersed in the radio travelogue.

In the course of their tour Jack and Ethel will visit every important point of scenic, historic and industrial interest in and around this city. Their thrills and delight at what they see will be broadcast over the entire coast, giving this city and its attractions a wonderful boost that will be bound to increase tourist travel from California here, and giving each section of the coast a better insight and understanding of the charms and attractions of its neighbors.

By the unique series of radio programs, the Associated Oil company intends to promote tourist travel, to acquaint Californians with the charms of Oregon and Washington, and vice versa, and to remind the motoring public of the "more miles to the gallon" qualities of Associated gasoline, the super-smoothness of Associated Ethyl, and the "endurance beyond belief" qualities of the new Cyclo motor oil.

The Associated Oil company is the second largest oil producer and refiner on the coast, has a real investment in this region, and feels it is offering something unusual in the way of entertainment and service by these broadcasts every Wednesday at 8 p. m. over the Pacific Coast network.

ASSOCIATION BILL TO BE AT CAPITOL

A well balanced Association Vaudeville bill in which song, dance and comedy predominate will be

offered at Bligh Capitol theater Friday. The Paris Serenaders head line the bill in an offering billed as "An Evening in Honolulu." Here is a little company of five ladies. Songs and instrumental numbers will be rendered in a manner suggestive of the land where they were born. In addition Miss Keenan will give an exhibition of the Hula Hula dance as only this queen of all Hawaiian dancers can. The act is elaborately staged, the scenic environment showing the beauties of this tropical paradise.

Kat Knaps is a clever little novelty. In the cast are three people, a young lady, and two men who do cat imitations, one a Tabby and the other a Tom. The cat imitators play their part to perfection with just the proper degree of exaggeration to bring out the full comedy possibilities. Kat Knaps is not only a decided novelty, but a most entertaining one too.

Dick Ferguson and May Sunderland, "Zits of Musical Comedy" are versatile entertainers. Both will introduce some popular songs of today, while Ferguson's dancing is a prominent feature. A method of entertainment similar to that of Klara Jants will be offered by Miss Sunderland.

Yon Stremel billed as "California's Cowboy Minstrel," is also well known as "The Tom Mix of Vaudeville." The natural similarity of feature and figure is increased by his wild west attire.

Upon a rope in midair the two young brothers will perform a number of athletic tricks. One of the brothers specializes in ground tumbling.

GIRLS MAKE DATES

"LEAP WEEK" BEING OBSERVED AT SALEM HIGH

Didja notice it? The way those different high school girls have taken to doing those very things Emully Post says are reserved for the male element alone?

"Course it only began yesterday and 'tis written that it will continue, so intensely, at least, but one week."

You've guessed it. It is "Leap Week" at the senior high, by request of the associated students, and the girls are doing the honors, such as doing the telephoning, making all dates, escorting the boys to and fro, and paying for entertainment, chewing gum, lollypops or bon bons, as the case may be.

Last night, the first of the "girls are boys" week, a large number of students attended the film "7th Heaven" at the Capitol theater, and after the last showing danced until midnight on the stage there. Miss Leah Ross and Miss Ruth Griffith accompanied the group.

Other girls escorted their boy to the game with West Linn as the first date.

Teacher Here May Get Scholarship In Sweden

If an application to be sent shortly for a scholarship at the University of Lund is successful, Marie Stenstrom, science teacher at the Salem high school, will spend next year studying languages at the same institution where her father and grandfather before her have studied. The university is in the southern part of Sweden.

There are a few who are near the top of the list who would stop work this week in an attempt to rest upon their laurels, confident in their own minds that their position is one of security from which they look down in derision on the other candidates whom they think are less fortunate in holding a goodly reserve strength. But a day of reckoning is coming and that is not far away.

Many candidates have several people in mind whom they have not called upon. It is this week or never, for next week votes decrease. It is work that counts from beginning to end—that is the steady, persistent kind. The busy he keeps at it and is never discouraged.

The real race is on; it is not one-sided at all, and grows in interest to the public as they get on the home stretch.

The Personal Touch Nina Williams tells us that she is putting forth every effort to win the grand prize and will appreciate any help she may receive in the future.

Thelma Haugen is developing a wonderful organization to help her and she is determined to make the efforts necessary to win an automobile. Her friends believe that she can do it, and she is to be congratulated on the efforts she is making.

Rose J. Wilkes is just getting warmed up to the race, but we

THESE ARE TIMES THAT COUNT MOST

The Extra Vote Period Is the One When Opportunity Knocks Loudest

Honor Roll Today

Nina Williams, Thelma Haugen, Mrs. Hoogerhyde, Rose J. Wilkes

By the Contest Editor Nina Williams leads the whole Statesman auto contest today. This young lady's picture appears in the paper and is the first one of a series of pictures of the energetic

predict that if she gets tuned in right she will make the best of them go to beat her.

Mrs. C. Hoogerhyde is one of those consistent kind that works every day whether she gets anything or not, but needless to say she most always gets something. Some of the other candidates might take a leaf from this lady's book and it will help them in getting subscriptions.

Ralph Eyre merits a great deal of credit, and if his friends would give this ambitious boy the support he deserves we believe that he would win one of the big prizes in this contest. Ralph is only a boy, but he won a radio in a former contest last September, and we believe that if his friends (and he has a lot of them) would take him seriously, and cooperate with him he would do as well or better than he did in the radio contest last fall. We would suggest that his friends wake up and help this ambitious young fellow in the way of their best confidence and support.

WORLD DEBATERS REACH EDINBURGH

Interesting Points of Their Travels In Italy and In Switzerland

Editor Statesman: Our trip through Italy, Switzerland, and France, was one of much interest, although one of grave struggles in language. Our first difficulty came on the tramway between Naples and Pompeii. We were not able to read the sign in Italian which prohibited anyone from putting his feet on the opposite seat. We were tired after a restless passage across the Mediterranean. Consequently since we were woefully ignorant of the Italian language we did the very thing that the sign prohibited us doing. As a result both the conductor and a brakeman came into the car and showed great expression of alarm. They pointed to our feet and after explaining it all to us in Italian one of them wrote out a slip which evidently meant that we were fined for our offense. The strong arm of Mussolini had come over us.

That was not the only time that we observed the strong arm of Mussolini. Everywhere his dominance manifests itself. At Pompeii there was the result of his aggressiveness by the recent renewal in excavation which has been retarded for several years. In Rome there is the evidence of his popularity by the constant salutes of the Fascist. Then there is the evidence of Italy's pomp and ceremony in the presence of all kinds and descriptions of fine military uniforms. The smartness of the soldiers, their exquisite manner, probably cannot be equaled in any other country of the world.

Hempstead, by his usual persistence, was able to get what he says to be a good movie of Mussolini as he came out of the Capitol after a meeting with his cabinet. Since everyone concentrated on the great man himself, Hemp-

stead was able to slip his camera between two taxicabs without being detected. However, if he had been caught, it would probably have gone hard with him. Such photography is absolutely prohibited without special permission.

We visited the great Cathedral of St. Peter and marveled at the wonderful work of Michelangelo. We also spent many hours in the Vatican with the art treasures of ages. All this overwhelmed us and left us with a feeling of inferiority.

We visited the quaint little town of Florence nestled in the hills of central Italy. This little city is the art center of the world. There were Americans as well as Europeans copying the masterpieces collected in the gallery which extends across the river.

Then there was Venice, a city which seemed like a fairy land. Everything is different. Not a motor car, a bicycle, or a horse drawn vehicle are seen in all the city. Instead there are richly decorated gondolas and elaborate speed boats which are navigated along the Grand Canal. Instead of street cars there are steamboats. Along the canals and the narrow alleyways are beautifully decorated shops where wares of all kinds are sold. Among them are the Venetian shawls which are everywhere worn by the women. St. Mark's square is the center of social activity. Here crowds of Venetians gather in the evenings to promenade under the arcades of the Doge's palace. The coffee shops are popular meeting places where the merchants assemble to play dominoes and talk over the happenings of the day.

Our trip through Switzerland was a series of complications affecting surplus baggage and passport visas. Hitherto we had been able to avoid putting our big baggage in the express car and consequently paying a high tax on it. But in Switzerland the spirit as well as the letter of the law was followed. We acted woefully ignorant of all regulations and of course refused to understand either French, Italian, or German. This ignorance had been our saving grace before. But in Switzerland actions spoke better than words.

However, we enjoyed the day riding through the Alps and along the shores of Lake Geneva. I looked for scenery, I prefer America.

In Paris we climbed the Eiffel tower, though the climb was somewhat simplified by an elevator. We visited Versailles and were able to appreciate the history of France as we wandered about the palace which by the way was merely a hunting lodge originally for the holidays of Louis XIII.

The French people were friendly to us in spite of the debt complications of our governments. They are very democratic and are more than willing to aid one if he is lost or wishes to find some out of the way place. However, if you make an attempt to ask a question in broken French, in most cases the response will be in English. And it has the most embarrassing result.

EVERY THOMPSON. (The above letter was dated at Edinburgh, Scotland, February 7. The address of the world debaters is now care Thomas Cook and Son, New York.—Ed.)

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INSURANCE PROBLEM

AUTO LIABILITY PLAN LIKED, BUT COST HIGH

While its general desirability seems to be widely recognized in Oregon, the problems surrounding the institution of compulsory automobile liability insurance are formidable; it was stated at Wednesday's Rotary club luncheon by Mac Cormac, Snow of Portland, secretary of the committee appointed by the speaker of the Oregon house of representatives a year ago to study this matter.

Mr. Snow said that the average cost of this insurance would be from \$12 to \$25 per vehicle in Oregon, and many persons feel that this would be burdensome on top of the license fee and gasoline tax.

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