

Mere Man Now a Beauty Parlor Customer



"Do men have their hair marcelled and have their eyebrows plucked?" asked a woman patron in a Chicago beauty shop. "Do you, Will?" she asked they do," replied the beauty parlor attendant, "and not only that, they go the limit and get a permanent wave. Men are becoming steady patrons in shops of this kind. They buy many cosmetics, including cold cream and perfumes." The photo shows a Chicago business man having his hair marcelled.

Crippled Veterans Will Ride Free in Australia, Report

Melbourne, Jan. 3.—To recognize the debt which the country owes to the men disabled in the war, the South Australian House of Assembly at Adelaide has decided to grant the privilege of free first class travel for life to crippled ex-service men.



Charles Ray in "Peaceful Valley" COMING TO YE LIBERTY THEATRE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY.

IN SOCIETY

By Ruth Lenore Fisher
The New Year's Eve party given by Miss Martha Powell in honor of Miss Hilda Tillinghast and Miss Ruth Barnes was a delightful occasion to the social activities for the new year in the younger set. It was planned as a farewell to both the young ladies who left this morning for their schools.

Woman Sculptor Designing Medal for War Chaplains



Mrs. Laura G. Fraser, well known New York woman sculptor, at work designing the medal which the Federal Council of Churches will present to more than 1500 commissioned chaplains who saw active service in the American army and navy during the world war.

While here they are guests at the Benson hotel.

In the society section of Sunday's Oregonian appeared a photograph of Miss Lucille Saunders, former Salem newspaper woman, who says today from San Francisco for South America where she will spend several years in newspaper work for one of the leading South American papers.

Miss Hazel McGilchrist and her house guest, Miss Lena Williamson, a Delta Delta Delta sorority sister from O. A. C., left last night for Corvallis after spending the holiday vacation at the home of Miss McGilchrist's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Enderson of Morningside returned to Portland this morning, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peay, Mrs. A. Klein and Mrs. James Lewis.

Salem Symphony Concert Pleases

In presenting a program for the first concert of the Salem Symphony orchestra at the armory Sunday afternoon, Professor John H. Sites demonstrated what a lot of conductors of music do not know.

And that is, that a program may be made up entirely of classical music and at the same time include selections that have melody and are pleasing, even to those who do not profess to know all about music.

Instead of being drawn out fugues by Brahms, and a lot of high brow classical stuff which so many conductors insist upon inflicting upon the long suffering public, Professor Sites chose for his first popular concert numbers that were both classical and pleasing—such as "Humoresque" by Dvorak, the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," and that good old standby, the sextet from "Lola."

Professor Sites again demonstrated at the concert Sunday afternoon that he possesses a thorough understanding of orchestra music and orchestra players, and that he has a firm hold on his music. All of which naturally adds greatly to their pleasure of attending concerts where the compositions of the masters are played.

Among the numbers that received the most generous applause was "Humoresque" by Dvorak, which Professor Sites said should be played about twice as fast as played by the average phonograph artist.

The "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore" also brought forth prolonged applause, and did Mendelssohn's wedding march, which naturally appeals to a certain proportion of the audience, whether musical or not.

On the program representing the state of Oregon was Albert Perfeld of Eugene, in his composition of "First March," a march with a fine melodic swing. Mr. Perfeld's name is already made in Oregon, especially up in the Eugene part of the state, as he is the composer of the University of Oregon's famous marching song.

Professor Sites announced that another symphony orchestra concert would be given in February, when he would feature a composition of Ruyter's Torney of Chemaux.

The concert Sunday afternoon was well attended and the audience was most attentive and liberal with applause. All of which rather insures that the music loving citizens of Salem and community have finally decided to lend their support to home symphony concerts.

Assert Venizelos Planned New State
Athens, Jan. 3.—Former Premier Venizelos planned to form a new Greek state in the event of his defeat in the elections of November, according to M. Vlachos, editor of the Kathimerini, who gives the late King Alexander as his authority. He claims the king told him during a secret night meeting May 4 last in the stadium in the presence of several officers that he would do Alexander at the time, M. Vlachos states, declared he merely was acting as the agent of Constantine.

Investigators Urge Improved Fire Apparatus

Dallas, Or., Jan. 3.—Many citizens of Dallas have been taking fire apparatus since the results of the recent survey of Dallas, made by three men from the state fire marshal's office, have been made known in recommendations that should be given consideration in the general part of the report. Attention is directed to the fact that the city has the LaCroce creek on one side and the mill pond on the other giving an splendid opportunity to use a portable jumper. Otherwise, it is pointed out, the important industries of Dallas are unprotected, without fire protection. The existing hotels come in for a severe scrutiny. They recommend that the city marshal be authorized to spend a part of his time making fire inspections for the removal of fire hazards.

The business district and industrial establishments should be inspected at least once each month. If this is done a large percentage of the fires that will otherwise inevitably come to Dallas can be prevented and a great saving of property effected; that the present city hall be improved into a modern fire department quarters—the downstairs room being properly equipped for the housing of motor apparatus, and the upper story to be made into a club room and dormitory for volunteer firemen, who be furnished so placed to stay. If this is done there will be an efficient lunch of firemen ready to answer calls both day and night. It is within reason to expect the city to do this because the city is expecting the men to give a part of their time to drill to take chances of personal injury in fighting fire, and give it their time and thought, and should give this encouragement to them.

They also suggest the immediate purchase of one triple combination pump of 1000 gallons per minute capacity, which would be a complete fire department in itself. In addition to the above, the following equipment: 1000 feet standard 2 1/2 inch hose; one reverse connection 2 1/2 inch; one double size; one half tin roof cutter; one door opener; one hydraulic gate valve 2 1/2 inch; one hand saw; one gas mask. The city of Dallas has enjoyed a long run of good luck in regard to fire, but there is no assurance that it will continue to do so. It is only a matter of time when a disastrous fire will come and Dallas will suffer the fate of Klamath Falls, Brownsville, Heppner, Haffey and many other unfortunate Oregon cities and towns.

French Are Told Americans Will Continue Relief

Paris, Jan. 2.—Assurance that American aid would continue to come to unfortunate who are suffering as a result of the war was given the Union of French and allied families here today by Major Donald Armstrong, assistant military attaché and representative of the American embassy.

Major Armstrong spoke at a meeting of the Union at which a book bound in American colors and containing the names of orphans aided by American children was presented him. During the meeting a large line of orphans marched past the rostrum.

Crime Wave Forces New Criminal Court

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—The recent crime wave has not crowded the dockets of the city criminal courts here that county authorities announced today they had decided to add a third court to try nothing but criminal cases.

Nine murder trials are on the calendars for January. Four of the defendants are women.

Do You Know Him?

When a man can sit calmly without either blushing, grinning or clearing his throat while the toastmaster is introducing him, he may yet be said to have poise.

Indict Police Chief In West Virginia Coal Strike Killings



Sid Hatfield, chief of police of Mingo, W. Va., who is under indictment on charges following a pitched battle on the main street of Matewan in which ten men were killed. The fighting started when detectives hired by the coal mine operators attempted to arrest Hatfield. Striking miners and residents of Matewan fought the detectives, who finally fled, leaving seven dead. C. C. Testerman, mayor of Matewan, and two striking miners were killed in the attack.

Dempsey Is Hardest Slugger Ever In Ring, Opinion of Leo Flynn

BY JACK VEROCK, International News Sporting Editor
New York, Jan. 3.—"If you want my opinion," remarked Leo Flynn, manager of Bill Brennan, "Jack Dempsey is the hardest-hitting heavy-weight the ring ever knew and the greatest fighter I ever saw."

"When Dempsey goes out against some of the other heavyweights you'll see what a great champion he is and then maybe for the first time you'll all give Bill Brennan the credit he deserves. I think Carpenter will be set for Dempsey, and if he is ever fought Harry Williams he have a good sized bet on him to win.

"That's pretty good, isn't it, coming from the manager of the man he knocked out?" Flynn couldn't have said anything more flattering about the world's heavyweight champion, but he did add that in his opinion Dempsey is not going back.

Taking it by and large Flynn might have been expected to say just what he did, for the better Dempsey looks, everything considered, the better Brennan looks. But Flynn was sincere. He believes in Brennan, with all his heart and Dempsey, therefore, made a believer out of him.

The question of Dempsey's condition, which has been the subject of much discussion since the Brennan fight, is still being argued pro and con, but it will not be solved to the satisfaction of the boxing public till the champion comes out and shows himself against Willard and Carpenter.

Good for "Business." The writer has opined in previous articles that it was good business for Dempsey to knock Brennan out in twelve rounds instead of finishing him earlier. Whether or not Dempsey let Brennan stay that long purposely we do not know. Manager Jack Kearns admitted to us after the fight that the length of the bout was "good in some respects" for Dempsey but he added that Jack was too fluently conditioned.

We have known Dempsey since long before he became champion, and if he was in real condition the fight he fought Brennan then on judgment of what condition should be has been wrong all the time. Dempsey was pale and drawn. He was nervous as a hyped-up rooster. He trembled as he stood with Brennan while the camera man "shot" the pair, and he was cold as he sat waiting in his corner for the battle to start. All he had on in addition to his ring costume was a Turkish towel wrapped around his shoulders, and he folded it close around him and shivered. He looked about as comfortable as a house cat sitting on a cake of ice.

Nothing all this the writer was not so greatly surprised when the big boy failed to spring from his corner like the tiger he has always been and proceed to annihilate Bill in a few rounds. Come to think it over, it took Dempsey about four rounds to get properly warmed up. He was hitting Brennan hard and often in the clinches and he sandwiched in a long shot at times, but his judgment of distance was bad and as Brennan kept carrying the fight to him he seemed content to let it be that way.

Something Lacking. Dempsey was not afraid of Brennan. Having disposed of him in his time once before he had no reason to be. But he was not the Dempsey of Maunee Bay nor the Dempsey who knocked Fred Fulton cold in a round at Newark, and there are those who will not be satisfied that he can ever reach the superb form of those two fights again until he proves it to them.

The coming battle with Jess Willard will be a rugged test for the champion. Willard, they say, will be in real condition the next time they meet, and because he believes he can stage a comeback he will be, or should be, quite a worthy opponent for Jack. Besides, Willard learned something about Dempsey's tigerish style at Toledo that he won't soon forget and he will make a different fight the next time.

It goes without saying that Dempsey will be in the best of shape for Willard. He will be at the top of his form and he will go out to prove to the world that his best stories that have been cir-

Terrible Odors to Presage Leakage of Gas in Future

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Henceforth nobly but a warning with a bad cold in the head will be able to commit suicide with the gas route, according to officials of the Bureau of Mines.

The Bureau recently announced the perfection of a system of mixing chemicals with the illuminating gas in such a manner that leakages can be smelled "all over the house." Experiments have been successfully carried out with several different kinds of odors, including banana, wintergreen and grain alcohol.

Two other concoctions result in odors described as "sumptuous" and "terrible." Ancient eggs are said to be mild in comparison. This odor, the experts believe, is sufficient to discourage any would-be suicide who is worth the saving.

The discovery is expected to make accidental asphyxiation impossible and will also go a long way toward preventing destruction of property by gas explosions.

Noted Educators to Talk at Meet

Atlantic City, Jan. 3.—A number of noted educators are scheduled to speak at the national conference of the parent-teacher associations, following the meeting of the department of superintendence, National Educational Association, starting here on March 3, next.

The speakers will include Julia Wade Abbott of the United States Bureau of Education, on "What the School Owe the Child"; Dr. M. V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, on "The Parent's Responsibility to the child and the Neighbor's Child"; Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts, on "The State's Responsibility to its Children"; Julia Lathrop, head of the Federal Children's Bureau, on "The Nation's Responsibility to its Children"; and Dr. W. C. Hawley, of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, on "The Nation's Opportunity in the Training of its Future Citizens."

Pagoda a Place of Worship. A pagoda is a Hindu place of worship, containing no idol. It consists of three portions—an apartment surrounded by a dome, resting on columns, and accessible to all; a chamber into which only Brahmans are allowed to enter, and lastly a cell containing the statue of the deity, closed by massive gates.

Girls Lose Chance As Movie Stars

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.—Dreams of becoming cinema stars are being shattered today in the minds of scores of girls throughout the middle west as a result of the bursting of an alleged promotion bubble here known as the International Pictures corporation.

Liberty--Today

BERNARD LYTELL MISLEADING LADY

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Every Suit in Stock Included
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EVERY SUIT NOW AT Half Price
Kasouy Bros THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

EXTRA PANTS FREE
With the Suit we make to your measure as low as \$35
No strings to this offer, the extra pants do not cost you one cent.
What This Sale Means To You
A saving of a great deal of money for the extra pants double the life of the suit—practically two suits in point of wear at the price of one. You get the same high grade wools, the same careful tailoring and the same iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction. Your garments are made to your exact measurements to meet your requirements; to suit your individual tastes.
What This Sale Means To You
The selling of a great many suits at a very small profit. Make it possible for our old customers to save several dollars on each suit they buy. It brings us a great many new customers, gets them familiar with our tailoring values and makes them, tailor-made men for all time.
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