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FEASTING AND VIGILANCE

We are interested in the women's vigilance committee which has been formed by the clubwomen of San Francisco to "see that justice is done in the Arbuckle case."

And we observe that the ladies fortified themselves with a luncheon party at the Palace hotel prior to the trial—a social affair of that kind being quite indispensable to judicial vigilance.

The Chinese have somewhat similar...

TIDINGS FASHION HINTS

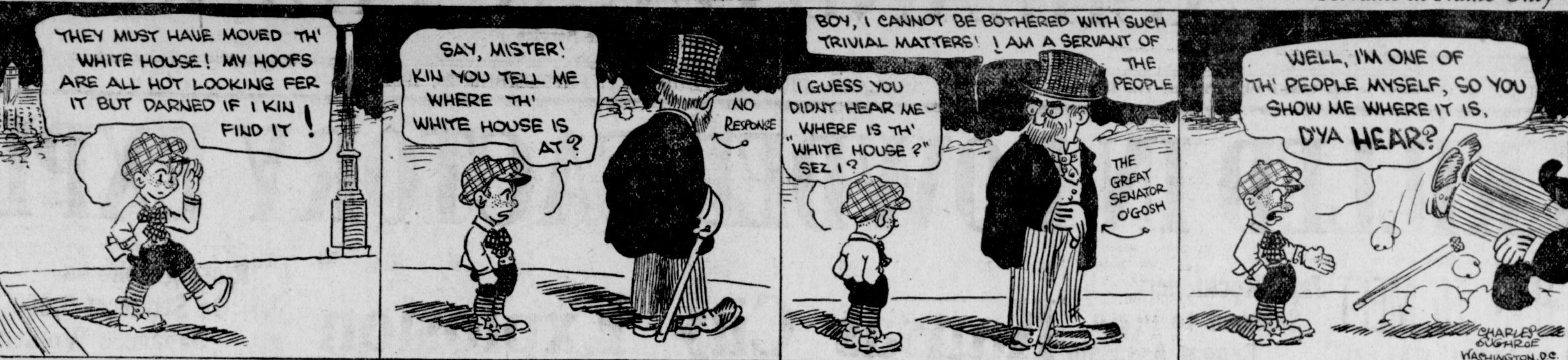
TAILORED STYLES



With lines that follow those of the natural figure, with becoming new style points in its sleeves and collar, and just enough of rich decoration in its embroidery and sash, this tailored frock for fall and winter is destined to be beloved of its wearer.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



far funeral rites—they place a juicy young pig on the grave for the delectation of departed spirits. But that is sheer wastefulness—it is infinitely better to eat the roast pork at a banquet for the living.

But to return to this woman's vigilance committee, which forms the chief audience in the woman's court where Arbuckle is being tried. It appears that each day the vigilance ladies are in urgent need of sustenance, so they take their lunches with them to the court room and accompany their vigilance with mournful mastication.

We may be old-fashioned, even a bit hypercritical, but we will confess to a shudder at picturing a room full of estimable women calmly eating sandwiches, pickles and cake while beneath the shadow of the gallows, writes in the anguish of ghastly, tragic exposure and whose future, what'er befalls, is blighted, blasted, tainted with frightful memory. And another fellow human lies dead from a bitter and shameful cause.

We are to understand that these ladies have undertaken a painful but necessary public task—but it need not be made more distressing by abstinence. They have given the world to understand that justice, as administered in a big California city, is of a very dubious variety; that only by their presence, their sacrificial hearing of a vast volume of salacious evidence and their stern vigilance over their court and judge can the country hope to see justice triumph. But they are weak, delicate souls and they must eat. Probably the court and attorneys eat, too, but so far not in court. Courts have been transformed into theaters, into fight arenas and even into hospitals, nurseries and fashion shows, but it has remained for the women's vigilance committee to turn one into a restaurant and a dressing room.

One would have expected these women to be awed with the unpleasant responsibility they had assumed, to be tense with the fearful stakes involved, to be prayerful that the worst charges against the prisoner could be disproven and to be taut with the memory of the life that has gone in so sordid, so shameful a way. One would expect they would wish to enhance the dignity and decorum of a court of such vital justice, to ennoble, elevate, hallow the sort of justice and aspire to uphold, with a selfish department, a silent and impressive, impersonal consecration. And for some reason a vigilance committee that is inaugurated with a Palace hotel luncheon, that eats its picnic lunch in the court room, that powders its nose and primps its lips leaves us with a feeling that the majesty of justice would have been as capably upheld without it—even in San Francisco.

"Fatty" Arbuckle has taken to reading Kipling. It is a good way to occupy his time. He is not going anywhere soon.

As long as irresponsible men can go forth and stock up on bad whisky and good pistols, the world can hardly be said to be safe for democracy. Good guns and bad booze form a dangerous combination for humanity.

The women are not putting up much fruit in Johnston county this year. The men are using all the fruit jars. (None of your business.)—Tishomingo (Okla.) Democrat.

Discontinued Story
A man stuck a stick into a hornet's nest to see if there was anybody home.
There was.
(The End)

Touring In The Rogue River Valley

By R. KEMP WELCH

During the days of the fifties and sixties the beauties and convenience of the Oregon trail passed from one to another of the thousands who trudged by ox team through the noted Rogue River valley on their way to the Pacific slope; but today magazines and newspapers carry that information to many thousands from the Pacific to the Atlantic, thousands now travel by auto over that same trail, the present Pacific highway. The trail no longer has tiresome hills and boggy hollows, but offers to the tourist a highway paved in modern and approved manner, with mechanical conveniences in the towns along the way to meet all contingencies of accident. Where in former days road stations met the traveler, now attractive towns provide all desirable comforts and pleasures.

Tourists from California, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia and all points east coming into Oregon over this highway will find many points of historic and commercial interest; also find scenery picturesque in the extreme, equal to the many localities in Europe, where our traveling public has found pleasure in past years.

Autoists entering the valley from the southeast at the California line have presented to their eye a magnificent view, the valley stretching out to the northwest. To their right, the new highway to Klamath Falls, along Emigrant creek, may be seen as it passes around Green Spring mountain; to the east, above this stretch of road, may be seen the Dead Indian road leading to Lake of the Woods, a resort patronized by Ashland and Medford people and tourists.

Passing on down the valley to Ashland, cars may be parked in the public auto park, and a side trip up Ashland canyon may be made, part way by auto and then by horseback to Ashland mountain. A rest cabin will be found on the route. The beautiful views of this trip will amply repay the tourist for his jaunt.

Rogue River Valley
At Talent, five miles below Ashland, Wagner Creek canyon affords a great attraction to tourists who may wish to visit Wagner pass. The beauties of Wagner canyon are well known and enjoyed by the people of the valley and many others also.

At Medford the road leads to the southwest into the historic Applegate valley. Here are miles of auto travel among its picturesque mountains and winding river; its old placer mines, where exciting scenes followed the '49 excitement of California, where great amounts of the yellow metal were taken from the streams and hills and sent by the old stage coach and heavily-armed driver to the mines.

Jacksonville, at the gateway to the valley, was a thriving town of several thousand people during the early days; now only remains a remnant of its former renown by holding on to the county seat; but its former reputation is jealously kept in the memory of the old pioneers. Off to the east from Medford a

road leads the autoist to Eagle Point and the new highway to Crater lake, where a scene awaits the traveler which is but rarely equaled in mountain scenery. All writers who attempt to do justice to the beauties of this renowned spot willingly concede their inability to depict its rare beauty.

At the lake a modern hotel provides comforts for the public, and it is here an aerial cable line will soon carry people from the rim of the Crater lake to the island, which will permit many to visit Phantom island who might otherwise never see its attractions.

Returning from the lake, autoists have extended and beautiful views over the valley and surrounding mountains. From the roadside as they wind their way down to the lower altitudes and back to Ashland will be found a thriving town thoroughly up to date, one keeping pace with the rapid growth of the valley. The best of hotels provide for the comforts of travelers, many of whom stay and make their permanent homes here, at the home of the Rogue river fruit, which has such an enviable reputation in the east. The orchards throughout the valley are a rare sight and worth a visit.

As the tourist travels on down the valley along its fertile and attractive ranches he comes to Gold Ray, where the California-Oregon Power company draws power from the river for transmission to the surrounding country; passing through Gold Hill, surrounded with its rich mines, then the town of Rogue River, and then on to Grants Pass.

At Grants Pass tourists desiring to visit the Marble caves of Oregon may take the Crescent City road to Holland, and then by horseback over the mountain to the caves. Here a visit will greatly reward the traveler. A guide will be found who will cheerfully assist and explain the various passages and points of interest.

Before leaving the valley at Grants Pass a side trip to Galice and Merlin may be added to the list of attractions. Here placer and quartz mining form the chief industry. The mountains present a wild and rugged scene, strongly in contrast with the open country.

Europe may derive some benefit from American tourists, through the delusion that "distance lends enchantment," but the writer, having traveled over the greater part of this

state of scenic beauty, can vouch for the enchantment awaiting the tourist who will accept the invitation nature holds out to him from Oregon's mountains, hills, rivers, mountain streams, lakes and valleys—enough for one summer's travel, and then there will be some left for another visit.

AMERICAN LEGION

Ashland post had a party at the Army Tuesday night. A big crowd and a good time. V. V. Mills proved a royal entertainer, being the whole show. Party included ex-service men and relatives.

Entertainment committee stayed on kitchen police all evening and produced a dandy feed, with the very able help of their wives, etc.

We are well pleased with the support we are getting for the lyceum course. The people apparently realize that they are going to get their money's worth. The season tickets

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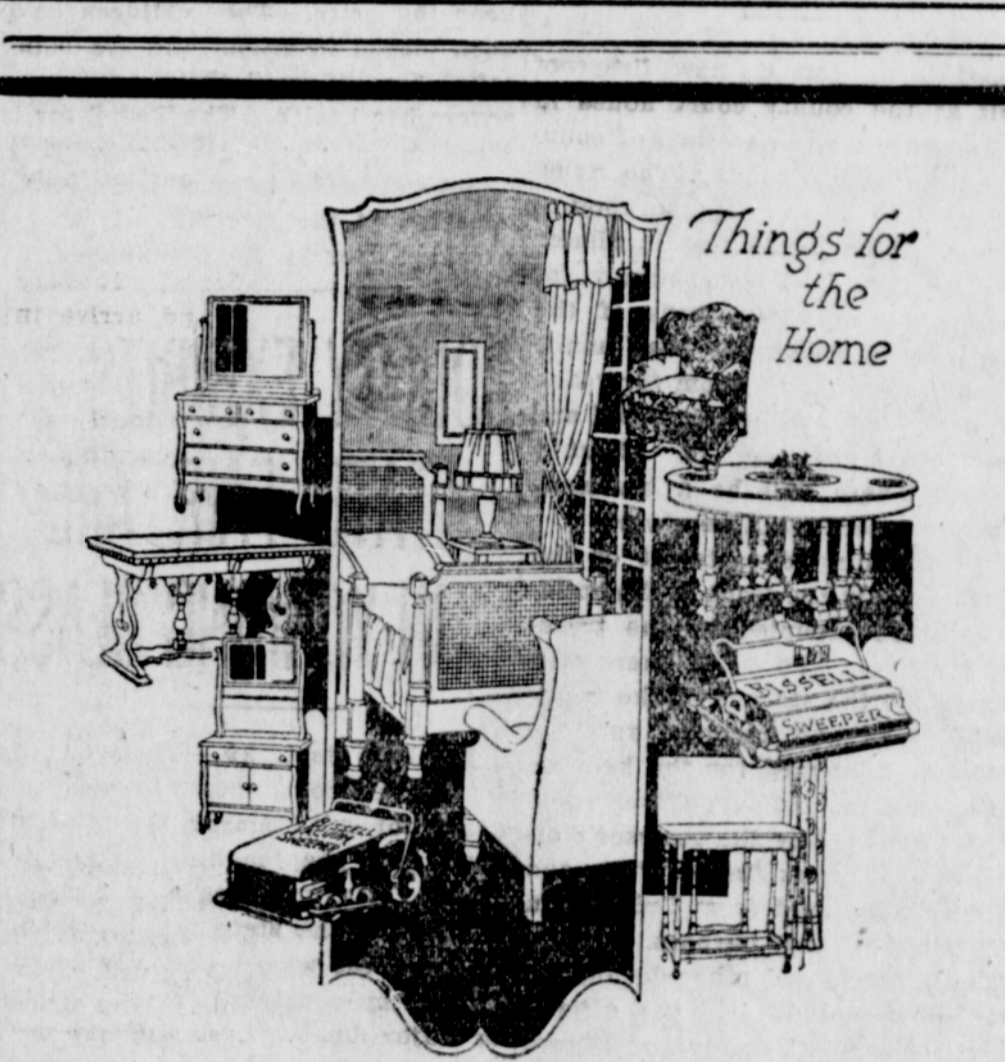
CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Advertisement for pills with a small illustration of a person.

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