

ALICE GETS BUSY WITH PLANS ABOUT SPRING WARDROBE

By Gene Coon (NEA Service Writer)

NEW YORK, May 26.—"My goodness! Here it is spring! Time to start on the road and I haven't a thing to wear."

"Alice from Dallas" stashed an empty trunk in the Washington, D. C., and Tokyo recorded, minor teachers.

"You should have clothes," shivered the "human skeleton," as he called a couple of extra cigars.

"I don't get personal," came back Alice. "And if I had your figure I'd be a \$20-a-day model on Fifth avenue, and not having to worry about sales."

"You should have a tailor," Omar, the tempter, you should have," was the only comment of the snake charmer, who was keeping her waistline slender with the aid of a young and contented.

"Indeed! I want you to know I have a perfect 36 ankle."

With which bright crack "Alice from Dallas" left the wooden platform of the "greatest show on earth" success of freaks and made her way to the telephone.

"This is that G. Balsam, fashionable modiste, found himself commissioned to 'dress up the little lady' by the road."

Arriving at the show and sizing up his customer, Mr. Balsam gazed at the tape line and then tossed it aside.

"Sorry, madam," said he. "But I didn't bring my surveying instruments with me. Do you generally buy clothes by the acre or the square inch?"

"What I want is something with simple lines," ordered Alice. "A simple pattern, nothing like that modern stuff," she added pointing at the exhibit designs on the tattooed man.

"After all, madam," said the modiste in his most polished manner, "I am only a human and to give you slender lines I like making short skirts for the giant. We must be reasonable."

He thought for a moment, and a worried look came over his face.

"You know, madam, that I get my goods in the bolt only. But I have friends in a factory and can buy in retail lots if I want to."

This happy solution caused Alice to smile, but she had returned from the street the deal was concluded.

Alice was to have a gown of head-to-toe black, even if the factory had to do four hours overtime to do it.

As to the "big show" has started at the road and Alice has her annual selection of road clothes which, if you do not believe it, just look at the pictures.

LADY SURVEYED FOR GOWN



The modiste measures "Alice from Dallas."

swallow man for Eugene. He took the thermometer readings every day, averaged them, kept a record of the rainfall, and told the condition of the crops. "All the facts from Oregon towns are gathered in Portland," he said, "and then every state sends in reports to Washington for final compilation. It is absolutely necessary that all this data be accurate from each town in the country if the United States report is to be correct."

Temperature readings are taken every day about 5 in the evening, and a record is kept of all rainfall by means of a rain gauge. This gauge, explained Mr. Roche, is about the size of an ordinary pail, with a small hole in the top to catch the rain. It is measured to hundredths of an inch.

"Inaccuracies in the measurement are likely when there is a wind," he continued. "The hole is so small that the rain must come straight down if a complete result is to be obtained. When the wind blows, much water misses the small opening. The largest rainfall I ever recorded was three and one-half inches in one day, during 1917. I believe."

Coblentz to Stage American Session

COBLENTZ, May 26.—(AP)—The municipality of Coblentz and other districts where American forces were stationed during the Rhine occupation are planning for an American session in commemoration of the services of the United States soldiers.

It is proposed to open the session June 18 and have it extend through September 22 to include the annual German Wine Congress to be held Sept. 2-23.

For June 20 and 21 a rowing regatta is scheduled under the auspices of the Coblentz Ruderverein, that event to be concluded with the annual German Wine Congress to be held Sept. 2-23.

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Lawrence D'Orsay Has Popular Role

The general opinion is that plays of English life and characters find little response with far-western audiences, but "This is London," presented at the Helig last evening, was an exception. It was given an enthusiastic reception, be it so that the audience was small, and truly the play deserves all the praise it won.

The entire cast was excellent, and it was a treat to the Eugeneans to witness the acting of Lawrence D'Orsay who portrayed the role of an English gentleman to perfection.

The humorous situations, with which the play is filled, when American opinions come in contact with English views, were thoroughly enjoyed, and keenly appreciated, even to the driest of English wit, because of the excellent characterization by the actors.

Red Tape Tangles Reserve Air Flier

CROYDON, May 26.—(AP)—Official pilots and merchants at this air station had a good laugh at the expense of government red tape recently. All the air-express pilots are members of the air force reserve, and one or two were up for their annual training as reservists. To the amusement of their fellow pilots and officials, they were not allowed, owing to regulations to take up an airplane by themselves.

They had to go through the usual instruction sitting in a plane while the instructor showed them how to fly the planes.

MASONS, ATTENTION Special communication of Eugene Lodge, No. 11, A. F. & M. Tuesday, May 28, 1925. Work in F. C. degree. By order of W. M.

MANY AT ORATORIO PROGRAM AS FINAL EVENT FOR SEASON

The banquet of the Eugene Oratorio society last night was a real success. About 140 were present and the same kind of feeling and good fellowship that has prevailed among the members of the organization since it was organized was very evident. Everyone was happy and full of the idea to do something greater next season, according to those in charge.

The tables were very beautifully decorated with fresh flowers donated by the Chase gardens, the University Florists, and Mrs. Joseph H. Koke and flowers were gathered from the Southern Pacific and arranged on the tables by Mrs. N. F. Maccliff, Mrs. Walter Fell and Mrs. George H. McManis.

Chas. D. Rorer acted as toastmaster; Dean Lansbury spoke about the past, present and future of the society; John Stark Evans spoke of the splendid co-operation that he had had during the rehearsals of "The Creation"; Mrs. Anne Lansbury Beck expressed the idea that light operas might be presented next year; the cast taken from the membership of the Oratorio society. Mr. McMorran stated that he was sure the musical organizations of the city would have the hearty co-operation of the business people; Mrs. Pauline Clark, Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Hayden, Glen Morrow and George H. McMorran rendered the musical numbers and in closing some old time melodies were sung by all.

As a whole it was a very enjoyable evening and everyone left with the feeling that they were ready to take up at the beginning of next season, the rehearsal of other musical features that might help to make Eugene the musical center of the Northwest.

Advertisement for '20 Years of Knowing How!' featuring 'Days Tailored Trousers' and 'Red Tape Tangles Reserve Air Flier'.

Rare Treasure of Art Goes to Rome

ROME, May 26.—(AP)—An extremely rare portrait in high relief, of Prince Francesco del Medici, done by the celebrated sixteenth century artist, Benvenuto Cellini, has been presented to the San Marco museum by Giuseppe Vici Geppi, a widely known Florentine collector. The work, considered one of Cellini's masterpieces, is supposed by art students to have been executed between 1538 and 1570. It represents the prince in the age of adolescence, and is well preserved.

SAILORS OF SOVIET HAVE LIFE OF EASE

LIVERPOOL, May 26.—(AP)—The Soviet steamer, Bardienny, which visited Liverpool recently, attracted much attention among British sailors not only because of its social halls elaborately furnished for all members of the crew, but also because of the long rest periods provided for the men. On all Soviet Russian ships the seamen work four hours with eight hours off, while the sailors do four hour shifts with a 12 hour break between their terms of duty.

The Bardienny was visited by members of the British Independent Labor Party who were shown the social halls, and the sailors' and firemen's reception room, the latter of which has a Lenin corner where photographs of Lenin, Karl Marx, Rosa Luxemburg and other noted Soviet leaders are shown.

It was explained to the British visitors that Russian seamen are never without a job or a ship. If their vessels are tied up, or in dock for repairs, the pay goes on regularly until they go to sea again, whether in the same or another vessel. One month's leave, with full pay, is granted annually when the seamen either visit their homes or bring their families to the port of their arrival, the expense of travel being borne by the state.

Most Soviet vessels carry an orphan boy, in whose upkeep all the crew contributes. This money accumulates until the young man becomes of age, when it is for him to decide what trade or profession he will follow.

Train Film Shows Soon to be Ready

MANCHESTER, May 26.—(AP)—English railway officials are watching with interest the experiment of giving moving picture shows on the express trains of the Czechoslovakia state-owned railroads. The German transportation authorities also are considering the same idea.

According to reports from Prague the cinema cars can seat 80 persons and the film program, shown usually in the evenings when the train passes through uninteresting territory, consists of light, interesting pieces with scenery displays, industrial achievements and other features of the country, which are flashed at intervals.

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Large advertisement for Western Auto featuring a 3-day season opening sale, tires, auto supplies, and camp goods. Includes a price list for tires and various auto accessories.

Advertisement for Heywood-Wakefield furniture featuring a 'That Cheery Home Atmosphere' and a list of products like Ford Department, Williams Foot Accelerator, and other special values.

Eugene Resident Tells how to Find Moisture in Air. A simple way to remedy this dry weather, says Mr. Roche, is to put some water in the stove, which, as it burns, will give off moisture.