

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

To have all things harmonious  
As much as she was able,  
In home and dress and everything  
Ran by aesthetic Mabel.

And so they'd be in rhythm with  
Her nifty garden smocks  
The soul blooms in her garden were  
Stocks, hollyhocks and phlox.

NEW YORK, April 22.—When you  
stand in the midst of your garden,  
whether it be a sunken Italian one or  
a raised rainbow box, do you want to  
look the fairest flower of the lot?

If you do, it's very simple. Maud.  
All you need is a smock of becoming  
hue, a wide, floppy straw hat and  
one of those fascinating garden  
baskets raised on a long wicker stick.

All your sinias, gladiolas, be-  
gonias and cannas will simply droop  
their heads in the face of such a rav-  
ishing combination.

Surely Maud Muller must have  
been thus attired when her Judge  
lingered a bit ere he rode by. Most  
any good judge nowadays would do  
the same. Beginning at the top the  
crowning glory of the garden outfit  
is the hat; and its only essentials  
are that it be big, floppy and becom-  
ing.

Those of the cane chair seat weave  
are smart, bound in a color to match  
your smock, with a twist of the same  
around the crown. Peanut straws,  
leghorns, panamas and loose grass  
woven hats are all lovely; and wide  
brimmed ones covered in flowered  
cretonne or awning stripes to match  
your skirt also are good.

If you want to go in for oriental  
gardening the artistic coolie hats are  
perfect, but if you top yourself off  
thus you will have to taboo the smock  
and awning stripe skirt, for garments  
modeled after a Chinese woman's  
coat or skirt. Otherwise your out-  
fit would not be in perfect accord ac-  
cording to aesthetic Mabel. These  
Chinese effects really are the very  
newest spring crop of gardening gear  
and most original.

The awning stripe skirts this season  
are not only the broad stripes of a  
bright color alternating with white,  
like we had last year, but reveal in a  
riotous array of colored stripes in  
four or five hectic hues, like a Baket  
ballet. They all are very short and  
full and button down the front with  
either yawning slashed pockets set  
in either side or puffy, pouched ones  
set on.

The artistic willow baskets set on  
their long sticks come in either  
natural coloring or may be stained to  
suit. They contain of course the  
most fascinating collection of gar-  
dening tools: a trowel whose handle

is gay with paint, a pair of shears  
and your garden gloves.

Adorable watering pots blooming  
with hand painted nose-gays, and  
rakes with well decorated handles  
are a few other indispensable acces-  
sories of the fashionable garden.

Oh, yes, and there are quaint and  
practical garden aprons, too, the best  
model of which are the newest, in  
of striped material bound in a plain  
color with a bib and straps over the  
shoulders.

It is long so that you may stoop  
in the wet grass without dampening  
your skirt or your arbor and yet at  
will it buttons up to a desirable short-  
ness and by this act turns itself into  
a capacious pocket.

So open up your garden gate,  
Besmoke yourself all up to date,  
And seeds of love will quickly sow  
in hearts of all who see you so—and  
so.

## Society

With the Lenten period ending to-  
morrow, local social activities will see  
a big revival during the coming few  
weeks. Several affairs are being plan-  
ned, and others have been tentatively  
announced.

One of these is a dance to be given  
during the coming week for the bene-  
fit of the candidacy of Miss Waive  
Jacobs, the popular young lady who is  
Klamath county's candidate for  
queen of the Portland Rose Festival.  
Klamath county could secure an im-  
mense amount of favorable advertis-  
ing through naming the queen and  
king of the carnival, and the cause is  
one that should be supported by  
every local booster. Votes can be  
purchased at the Commercial Club.  
The proceeds of the coming dancing  
party will go toward paying votes,  
so those attending will not only spend  
an enjoyable evening, but will also  
help put Klamath Falls' candidate  
well up in the race for queen.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl  
Cofor on Sixth street, was the scene  
of a most merry gathering this after-  
noon, when Mrs. Cofor entertained  
a number of youngsters at an Easter  
party. A program of vocal and in-  
strumental numbers arranged by the  
children, an Easter egg hunt, special  
Easter games and the usual juvenile  
games and romps were indulged in  
with gleeful abandon, and a dainty  
luncheon of edibles dear to the ap-  
petites of kiddies was served by Mrs.  
Cofor, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Rogers  
and Mr. Phillip J. Sinnott. The little  
guests were Zepha and Jean Rogers,  
Elizabeth Ramsby, Helen Mamilton,  
Freddie Goeller, Margaret Cummings,  
Ethel Carlson, Billie Hayden, Nellie  
Elliott, Waive Withrow, Helen Wirtz,  
Edna Dunbar, Ruth Cofor, Dudolph  
Jacobs, Rollin and Gertrude Cofor,  
H. C. and Delphin Graham, William  
Mason and Howard and Elizabeth  
Graham.

Little Burge Mason, Jr., was host  
to a number of friends at a party given  
at the home of his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Burge W. Mason, on Crescent  
avenue, this afternoon; the guest list  
being Robert Worden, Jennie Del-  
zell, Billie Delzell, Billie Mason,  
Charles Johnson, William Maguire,  
Herbert Wilson, Joy and Joe Evans,  
Richmond Hurd, Faith Kimball and  
Beatrice and Catherine Walton. Af-  
ter several hours were joyously spent  
in games of various sorts, the chil-  
dren enjoyed a sumptuous repast, the  
table being especially decorated in  
keeping with Easter, with the rabbits  
and multi-colored eggs much in evi-  
dence.

Preparations are being made by the  
ladies of Sacred Heart church for a  
May dance to be given Thursday eve-  
ning, May 4th, in Moose hall. The  
dances given by the Catholic ladies  
have always been highly successful  
and enjoyable, and a number of novel  
innovations are planned for the com-  
ing affair.

Hear the new Easter records to-  
night at Shepherd's, next door post-  
office. 22-1t

## Moving Pictures

Henry B. Walthall, who appears in  
the role of Jack Craigan, the modern  
cave man, in Essanay's five act photo-  
play, "The Misleading Lady," the  
drama by Charles W. Goddard and  
Paul Dickey, which swept the country  
a short time ago, has successfully en-  
sayed and rendered a characterization  
wholly new to him. The part of Crai-  
gan is a difficult one. As the play de-  
velops, he changes slowly from the  
conventional man, very thoughtful,  
slightly moody and extremely dis-  
trusting of women, into a polished  
brute, consumed by the flames of a  
desire which is the stronger for being  
repressed for so long a time. Wal-  
thall, in the photoplay, has become  
identified with the characterization of  
a dignity, tinged with thoughtfulness  
and often verging on melancholy. He  
is the poet of the screen and the por-  
trayer of poetic emotions. Big things,  
elemental things, patriotism, idealized  
love, sacrifice, ambition of the Mac-  
beth type, those are the things which  
Henry Walthall has pictured in the  
past. But in Craigan, he has a nor-  
mal modern man, who has been push-  
ed by his nature into the wilderness  
and the waste places. But the prompt-  
ings of this nature and the emotions  
that it engenders are hidden beneath  
the conventional exterior. Such is  
Mr. Walthall's versatility that he wins  
a distinct triumph in playing this  
part. He has shaded it so that one  
doesn't find it hard to believe that a  
girl who flouted a man, should be  
captured and held by that man, who  
used cave-man methods to win her.  
This photoplay will show at the Star  
tonight only.

## LONE PINE LOCALS

Married, at the Washington house,  
Klamath Falls, Tuesday, at 3 p. m.,  
by Rev. Jenkins, pastor of the Chris-  
tian church, Henry Semon to Miss  
Hazel Burnett, both of Lone Pine dis-  
trict. Mr. Semon is the "spud king"  
of Klamath county, and lives at Pa-  
radise ranch, five miles northwest of  
Merrill, on the hill road. Mrs. Semon  
is a charming young lady from Jop-  
lin, Mo., where she has been employed  
as stenographer in an abstract office  
for the past nine years. She came to  
Klamath last summer to visit her  
parents, who came to this county  
some two years ago. That Mr. and  
Mrs. Semon may enjoy a long life of  
happiness is the wish of their many  
friends.

Miss Ada Semon is visiting this  
week with Mrs. Enman.

Superintendent Peterson visited our  
school Thursday.

Grandpa Tallman came over last  
week from California to visit his son  
William.

Grandma Storey has been visiting  
at her son Lon's the last couple of  
weeks.

## ORINDALE NOTES

C. G. Hunt expects to plant eight or  
ten acres of spuds this spring.

Mrs. Allan Stansbie and daughter  
made a flying trip to Klamath Falls  
Friday afternoon.

George Shell expects to re-sow some  
of his fall wheat.

Joe Foster went to Klamath Falls  
Thursday afternoon on business.

There have been several prospec-  
tive land buyers in this vicinity this  
spring, but so far no deals have been  
made for sure.

James Stansbie and family called  
on T. A. Cregan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Laura Hemilwright visited  
Sunday with Miss Murrel Stansbie,  
and the two of them attended Sunday  
school at Plevna.

H. H. VanValkenburg is sowing  
considerable alfalfa this spring. He  
will soon have his large ranch all in  
alfalfa.

A. Talbot sure steps around these  
days. He says he wants to set a  
good example for his boys.

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