

"MADE IN OREGON" MEANS THE MAKING OF OREGON

MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION HOLD BIG ANNUAL BANQUET AT PORTLAND MARCH FIFTH

Prominent Manufacturers Endorse the Campaign—Made in Oregon Rally at Corvallis March 7—Eastern Oregon Asylum to be Equipped from Top to Bottom with Products of Oregon Industries—Dallas Products Put on Sale at Salem—Woolen Mills Get Orders for Made in Oregon Clothing.

The big annual banquet of the Manufacturers Association will be given Tuesday evening, March 5, at the new Multnomah hotel, Portland at 6 p. m. It will be presided over by the president, W. H. McManis, and S. B. Vincent, manager of the Associated Press, is secretary. At this banquet the state officials will appear and President Keer will address them on the subject of technical and industrial education. The "Made in Oregon" campaign will be presented by Col. E. H. Hofer of Salem. His work has the hearty endorsement of prominent members of the association and will be extended all over the state.

The scientific promotion of Oregon industries has never been taken up by any one until the present year, and is now well under way. Among the firms that have endorsed the campaign proposed by Col. Hofer are the following manufacturers: Salem Woolen mills, Union Meat company, Oregon Life Insurance company, Monie Saddle company, Pacific States Fire Insurance company, Portland Cordage company, Central Door

and Lumber company, Anchor Fence company, Independent Cracker company, U. S. Cashier company, Bergman Shoe company, Knight Packing company, Ray Birkhurst, manufacturing tailor, and many others.

Corvallis will hold a "Made in Oregon" rally on March 7, on which date several speakers for the Manufacturers' association will be present and tell of the needs of cooperating to maintain Oregon's prestige as a manufacturing state. Industrial and technical education as factors of success in the upbuilding of industries will be presented by some of the able men from the Agricultural college. Corvallis has the largest butter and ice cream factory in the state, sawmills, sash and door factories, a cannery and the Fischer mill manufacture a line of breakfast foods. The Made in Oregon meeting will be held under the auspices of the Corvallis Commercial club. At this meeting an Oregon First Consumer's league will be formed.

The State Building board has been

come interested in the "Made in Oregon" campaign, and has decided to equip the Eastern Oregon asylum at Pendleton with products of the home industries. This means keeping about one hundred thousand dollars at home and to that extent encouraging the Oregon manufacturer. And why should this not be done, as these same manufacturers are paying the money that goes to build and equip the new state institution. Secretary of State Ben Olcott has been instructed to give preference in making purchases to the Oregon industries. The secretary of state is personally favorable to this proposition and it means a great deal to the manufacturers.

The newspapers of the state are devoting a great deal of space editorially and in their news columns to the "Made in Oregon" campaign. They realize that support of the home newspapers is primarily part of the proposition, and the home manufacturer is more apt to become a good advertiser than the foreign manufacturer. This campaign means greater cooperation between the home industries and the newspapers and each can help the other.

The Multnomah Mohair mills at Sellwood with offices in the Couch building, Portland, are employing about 120 operatives making fine mohair and alpaca fabrics. They are used for coats and dress linings, and when rubberized are made into the tops for the finest automobiles. The

heavier grades of mohair are being worn more and more as suitings for warmer summer weather. They are very dressy and durable, and tailoring establishments say are better and cheaper than the mohairs brought from the east. It is now possible to get a suit of clothing made from all-Oregon material with the exception of fifty to seventy-five cents for the buttons and hair cloth. Who that believes in Oregon industries from sheep growing to tailoring but will feel proud to wear a suit every dollar of the cost of which has been kept in the state.

The Cimax Manufacturing company at Dallas, Polk county, was represented at Salem this week by the head of the firm, Mr. W. J. Kilbourn, a tough Scotchman who has knocked about the Pacific coast for the past twenty years. He is a practical man and has located an industry near the supply of raw materials, and is making some very useful articles that are largely used by the people. Here is the list of articles they are turning out: Wheelbarrows, whiffletrees, clothes reels, neckyokes, eveners, baseball bats, pick handles, plow beams, house-movers' rolls, and peavey handles—tool handles. Mr. Kilbourn brought one of his standard general rough work wheelbarrows to Salem and has it with Ray Farmers, and it is the best wheelbarrow ever brought to this city for the price—\$3.50. It is all made at Dallas—wood and steel. He makes two light barrows for gardening—such as editors and professional men would use if they used any. There is not a Salem man but should call for the Dallas wheelbarrow and do that much to encourage a local industry.

The Puritan Manufacturing company, 331 East Pine street, Portland, writes as follows about a fine soft drink made by them: "We feel, and have reason to know that our soft drink, R-Porter True Fruit Flavor is one of the very best soft drinks on the market today, as it complies to the pure food laws to the letter, as stated in letter February 21 from Mr. J. W. Bailey's office, state dairy and food commissioner. Tests made by state chemist, Mr. A. S. Wells, in which he states that chemical analysis of R-Porter gave negative results regarding saccharine and coal tar coloring matter. And that test shows 'True Fruit Flavor' to be as claimed. We have taken the pleasure of shipping you a case for your family use and to show our appreciation of your letter. Drink on the Pur-

han out the clothes. Salem people have always been trying to make friends of the Dallas people, and now there is a chance. Give the products of this factory the preference when you are buying these articles, unless you can get a more live as good rig here at home. Dallas will use Salem baking powder and smoke Salem cigars whenever we show them that we are friends of their local industry.

D. T. Gerdes, secretary Houlton Commercial club writes as follows: "I received information from C. C. Chapman, secretary Portland Oregon Development league, to get in touch with you, as you were making a campaign for 'Made in Oregon Goods.' This is what we are fighting for here, especially the paving block industry, which is our chief source of revenue, and we are trying to create a greater demand for paving stone, because every dollar paid out for it comes right back to Portland through the channels of trade, while most all the other material for paving comes from 'outside' Oregon sources. The money goes out of the state and we never see a cent of it again."

"We pledge you our cooperation and will do all we can to help out for our mutual benefit. I see the question will be taken up March 5 by the Manufacturers' association."

MRS. CARTER TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

A GREAT ACTRESS IN A GREAT PLAY, "TWO WOMEN", AT THE GRAND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, America's greatest emotional actress, and the only native actress who has filled that place in American theatricals left vacant by the retirement of Clara Morris, will have a rare opportunity to display her remarkable emotional acting when she will be seen in this city at the Grand Theater March 6th, in a new play by Rupert Hughes, called "Two Women." Mr. Hughes, already well-known as a playwright, has based the present play on an Italian drama by T. Ciccioni called "The Statue of Plumb."

The story deals with two women closely resembling each other physically, but with opposite natures. Count Remy de Margy has dissipated two fortunes before he settles down to take life seriously; when he turns painter and marries a little seamstress, Jeanette. He is on the road to being a better man and is struggling hard to overcome oppressing poverty, when Jeanette dies. He has a half-finished portrait of her to remind him of her charm.

Then he meets the other woman, Jeanette, a dancer. She is physically a counterpart of Jeanette, but her character is absolutely different, for she is heartless and selfish. He persuades her to go to his little home and pose there, so that he may finish the portrait of Jeanette. She goes and falls under the spell of peace and happiness in the home and also begins to worship the memory of Jeanette. Gradually, her soul is transformed. She really loves for the first time in her life, and little by little, her character merges into that of Jeanette, so Jeanette ceases to be for she has been transformed into the lovely and

devised Jeanette. Mrs. Carter will act these dual roles of Jeanette and Jeanette.

The production is under the management of John Cort, who has several big dramatic successes on the road this season, and he has provided Mrs. Carter with not only a fine company, numbering 50 players, but with a production that equals in every way Mrs. Carter's last big success, namely, "Mum, Du Barry."

The Others Don't Matter.
[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, March 1.—England, Russia, Germany and Japan are on record here today as favoring, with the United States, the continued integrity of China and joint action of the powers with any seeking individual advantage.

France, Italy and Austria are the powers not replying to Secretary Knox's invitation to join in such a policy.

Bathub Trust Acquitted.
[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Detroit, March 1.—Seven of the defendants in the case against the so-called bathub trust today stand acquitted in pursuance of a ruling of United States Judge Angell. Two other defendants would have been acquitted, but they expressed a determination to see the case through.

The Men Who Succeed
as heads of large enterprises are men of great energy. Success, today, demands health. To all is to fail, it's utter folly for a man to assure a weak, run-down, half-alive condition when Electric Bitters will put him right on his feet in short order. "Four bottles did me more real good than any other medicine I ever took," writes Chas. B. Allen, Sylvania, Ga. "After years of suffering with rheumatism, liver trouble, stomach disorders and deranged kidneys, I am again thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well." Try them. Only 50c at J. C. Perry's.

C. A. Glossner, 24 Ontario street Rochester, N. Y., has recovered from a long and severe attack of kidney trouble, his cure being due to Foley Kidney Pills. After detailing his case, he says: "I am only sorry I did not learn sooner of Foley Kidney Pills. In a few days' time my backache completely left me and I felt greatly improved. My kidneys became stronger, dizzy spells left me and I was no longer annoyed at night. I feel 100 per cent better since using Foley Kidney Pills." Tonic in action, quick in results. Try them. Red Cross Pharmacy.



Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Two Women."

EFFECT OF CLIMATE

Madame Quivilla will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to womanly beauty. Personal replies will be given if a stamped and self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Although each country has its standard of beauty, the profecy has gone forth in the past ten years that the coming race which is to be the flower of mankind, will be nurtured by the Pacific Coast. Men and women here come to this coast from all parts of the globe, and the admixture of these people will bring about a pronounced type, mentally, morally and physically. The wonderful climate of the Pacific slope has contributed a great part toward this physical superiority. The genial nature favors outdoor life and the soft cool breezes wafted over its boundless woods of aromatic shrubs and trees are both tonic and sedative to the nerves. They stimulate the imagination and make every breath a joy. Thus Nature is laying the corner stone in her foundation for a physically perfect and beautiful race. It has been well named the country for women and roses.

Beauty banks in warmth, fresh air and genial skies, and this coast having a mosty perfect climate, proves that it is more favorable to health, and consequently beauty, than either extreme heat or cold. Nothing so disturbs the circulation of woman as prolonged exposure to severe cold.

In our cold Northern clime some enjoy the tingle in the air, but the benefits of its stimulating ozone is lost if the body is not well protected against its chilling influence. I am therefore encouraging over-care which would make any one sensitive to exposure. There are simply precautions in regard to dress according to season. Abundance of fresh air and daily exercises in sunshine or rain renders the

The Christian era brought about the idea that beauty was a sacrifice and the body must be degraded, therefore physical beauty was on the downward slope for a number of centuries. The tide has long turned and now that the physical development of women together with high intellectual training has so nearly reached perfection, the artist need not, as of old, look for a beautiful woman with a Diogenese lantern.

Yours for charming womankind,
MADAME QUIVILLA,
614 Oregon Building, Portland, Or.

CELEBRATE BIRTH OF A REPUBLIC

The establishment of the new Chinese Republic was the theme of the addresses made by some of the most prominent men of the state at the Seld Beck banquet. It was also made memorable by the appearance in national colors of "The New Republic," a Chinese weekly newspaper printed in both languages. Lee Quinn is editor and F. W. Johnson is manager. The editors boldly demand recognition by the American government of the New Republic. The paper publishes in parallel columns Abraham Lincoln's declaration of independence, and President Sun Yat Sin's indictment of the Manchu dynasty for cruelty and barbarism.

Mrs. Seld Beck, Jr., was given a place of honor at the banquet opposite her husband. She was dressed in a beautiful pale blue silk gown imported for the occasion. Miss Rose Goon, a Chinese-American girl and daughter of the vice-consul of Seattle, was beautifully dressed in American style. The affair was concluded with a flashlight picture, and a brief address by the host, thanking all the guests for honoring the anniversary of his father's birth with their presence.

An American orchestra discoursed beautiful music and American songs were sung by Chinese girls educated in the public schools. A graduate and member of the State University glee club sang several beautiful solos.

THIS LADY'S GOOD APPETITE

Mrs. Hansen, in a Letter From Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

Mobile, Ala.—"I suffered for seven years, with womanly trouble," writes Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from this city. "I felt weak and always had a headache and was always going to the doctor. At last I was operated on, and felt better, but soon I had the same trouble."

My husband asked me to try Cardui, I felt better after the first bottle, and now, I have a good appetite and sleep well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells me I am looking better than he ever saw me."

If you are sick and miserable, and suffer from any of the pains due to womanly trouble—try Cardui.



Sully and Hussey in "The Sportsman and the Valet," at The Grand Monday and Tuesday.

charming host of the evening participated. In the center of the room was a special table for Seld Beck's children and children of deceased friends he has adopted and is bringing up in his home.

He could not be present as he is recovering from a serious sickness, but sent his greetings through his son, Seld Beck, Jr., who acted as toastmaster. He was educated in the Portland public schools, has been admitted to the bar, and is manager of his father's large business.

AT THE GRAND

Engagement Extraordinary—TWO NIGHTS ONLY Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5; Tuesday Matinee Any Seat in the House 25c

PANTAGES ROAD SHOW

6-Sensational Vaudeville Acts—6

PROGRAM
Overture.....Orchestra
MGEER & REECH.
Singing and Dancing.
THE GREAT RAPOLI,
Famous European Juggler,
Ralph Nae
MOORE & ST. CLAIR,
In an original comedy offering
"Along the Country Lane."
HELEN PINGREE & CO.
Presenting the College playlet,
"The Girl and the Coach."
The Cast: Betty Harcourt, the Girl, Helen Pingree; Billy
O'Brian, the Coach, Jack Morrison; Teddy Worthington, a Senator, Herbert A. Pratt. Time, present evening, Betty's party.
HARRY C. LYONS,
Late feature of "The Girl I Love"; and
5-STANLEY GIRLS—5
In a Musical Comedy Oddity.
The well known Hebrew Comedians,
SULLY and HUSSEY,
The Sportsman and the Valet.

Evening Prices—35c and 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

One Night Only
Wednesday, Mar. 6

MRS. LESLIE CARTER

In her Greatest Success since "Zaza" and "Du Barry"
"TWO WOMEN"
By Rupert Hughes.

As presented at the Lyric Theater, New York
Management, JOHN CORT.

MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION CONSISTING OF FIFTY PEOPLE

PRICES: Three rows Orchestra, \$1.50; 3 rows Dress Circle, \$2.00; 3 rows Balcony, \$1.50; 6 rows Orchestra, \$2.00; 4 rows Dress Circle, \$1.50; 3 rows Balcony, \$1.00. Box seats, \$3.00. Gallery, 50c