

EVERYBODY PAINTS BUT SHOULD BE CAREFUL

Margaret Mason Points Out Danger of Getting Face Improperly Treated With Beautifiers.

BIT OF JUDICIOUS MAKE-UP HELPS MOST ANY WOMAN

No Matter How Elegant Attire, If Your Nose is Shiny and Face Greasy and Red You Fall Down.

BY MARGARET MASON. (Written for the United Press.) He and she had had a spat, As lovers often do, And then she said "I'm sorry," And he said "I am too."

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Dec. 6.—There are two kinds of women—those who powder and those who don't.

Time was when the painted lady was eyed askance but now everybody that is anybody is doing it.

The first and most important thing is to have pure materials and coloring, matter that matches up with the complexion bestowed on you by nature.

With your pigments at hand it is next for a good strong light, and then to work. First of all the face should be gone over carefully with a good cold cream.

Eye Makers Not Successful. If your face is fat, bring the color in close to your nose and if your countenance is a meagre one spread the color out generously toward the ears.

The only permissible touch may be an application of brown mascara to those eye lashes so pale as to look like none at all.

Brand New Hanky. For the shiny nose or the powdered one there is a brand new hanky come to hand.

There are some stunning new sweater coats on the market that almost prove you can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear for truly it is almost as much of a feat to make a thing of beauty out of that most hideous of garments for women—the useful sweater.

the well nigh impossible. They are of knit silk either of one vivid tone of color, in a wonderful changeable effect. Your soul fairly yearns for one and your fingers itch for the silky feel of them but as their prices range from \$17 to \$25 you can only hope good St. Nick may slip one in your Xmas stocking, along with a new fur coat, a velvet dinner gown, and a pair of long gold earrings.

DENVER STRUGGLES

(Continued from page 1.)

Twenty passenger trains and many freight trains were stalled in Denver's vicinity.

There were no mails. No Known Fatalities.

In Denver itself there were no known fatalities. Fourteen persons were unaccounted for, but it was believed, finding it impossible to reach their homes, they had found shelter elsewhere, and would be heard from later.

Hospitals are making frenzied appeals for coal and provisions. The ambulances are unable to move the sick.

Undertakers said there could be no funerals until next Wednesday.

Several small buildings collapsed from the weight of snow on their roofs.

Bad All Over State. Throughout Colorado, except on the west slope, conditions were as bad as at Denver, or worse.

Trains were stuck in the drifts all over the state. Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Trinidad, Cripple Creek and Victor were buried.

In the strike-stricken mining district, where strikers and militiamen are living in tents, the suffering was intense.

In various places in the state 24 men were known to be missing and it was feared they were frozen to death. Three stage coaches also were unaccounted for.

In the cattle country thousands of head of stock were believed to have perished.

Wires Badly Crippled. San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Only one telegraph wire was working today from San Francisco across the Rocky mountains to the east.

During the early hours it was not even possible to learn much concerning the storm conditions which had so nearly prostrated the service. Later, however, satisfactory connection with Denver was re-established and news came through of the damage wrought by the worst blizzard the mountain region ever saw.

Linemen were working desperately to restore a normal service, but it promised to be several days before business was running with entire smoothness again.

LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

Conceded to Be the Best Work in Films, at Bligh Theatre.

Lord Bulwer-Lytton's well known story, "The Last Days of Pompeii," in photo-drama form, comes to the Bligh theatre December 8 and 9.

George Kleine, the American importer, who gave us "Quo Vadis," was the first to realize the value of the Italian picture, by arrangement with the Ambrosio company of Torino and the Cines company of Rome, Mr. Kleine has cornered the European market for what is conceded to be the last work in films.

In the making of "The Last Days of Pompeii," a fortune was expended, it is said over \$300,000 was used in the preparation. The scenes in which the great arena appear not only represent a vast amount of money but a great deal of time as well. In these scenes, over 5,000 persons are within the range of the camera, making in their quaint but beautiful costumes, a striking and memorable picture.

In one of these scenes, Glaucus is led into the arena, the vicious lions are whipped from their cages, while thousands of gay Pompeians rise from their seats to witness the feature of the day's sports, roaring, cat calling, waving their bright-colored handkerchiefs in anticipation of the rare sight of a nobleman torn to pieces by the lions.

Brand New Hanky. For the shiny nose or the powdered one there is a brand new hanky come to hand. It has a wide hem either an inch or an inch and a half and a touch of delicate color.

Some of them have the hems wholly embroidered in tiny flowers or dots, some just the corners, and many of the very smartest show only embroidered initials in one corner in colors if the hem be white and the centre tinted or white if the color scheme is vice versa. You can have them done to order with your initials at five cents apiece for a half inch block letter.

There are some stunning new sweater coats on the market that almost prove you can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear for truly it is almost as much of a feat to make a thing of beauty out of that most hideous of garments for women—the useful sweater.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER PLAN IS GREAT AFFAIR

Site Is Not Yet Selected But Scores of Architects, Engineers, Draughtsmen and Others Busy.

CITY WILL COST TOTAL OF HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS

Planned to Have Beautiful Capital for Peace and Human Betterment of Mankind.

BY WILLIAM PHILLIP (Paris Correspondent of the United Press)

Paris, Dec. 6.—All Europe is watching the fate of the "International Center," the model city which the world is to help build, for which the plans have been submitted to the various continental governments by the originator of the scheme, Hendrick C. Anderson, an American sculptor, who today explained his idea to the Sorbonne.

After having obtained private audiences with the most of the rulers of Europe, and the Sorbonne, which fact alone is accepted as proof that he is considered no more dreamer but a practical man with a practical plan.

Many sites have been suggested for the International center, one being near Paris, another in New Jersey, a third in Belgium, a fourth in Switzerland, and so on. Every tiny detail, not only the city itself, but of every building in its ten square miles of area, has been worked out as well. For nine years, a corps of 40 artists, engineers, architects, builders and draughtsmen, has been drawing up the plans, and blueprints now lie ready for diggers and constructors to begin work.

Will Be Immense Place. The city, of course, will cost hundreds of millions. The plans alone have cost Anderson more than \$150,000.

It is understood that some money, if not a large part of it, was supplied by a continental king. The big idea back of the city is to centralize the world's work for the advancement of mankind. Instead of nations working separately on various subjects, Anderson plans to have them united for bigger work still.

Whatever it is, if it stands for progress, the headquarters for it will be found at the International center. The city will be the world's capital for peace and human betterment, for the arts and sciences, for the things that relate to the mind and body, to the mineral and vegetable kingdom, to work and play, to land, the sea and air.

Imagine the Rockefeller institute, in New York, the Pasteur institute, in Paris and all the kindred institutions in the world, uniting and working together in a temple of medical and surgical research, and you will have an idea of just one small part of this city. There would be a temple of religions where christianity, and all the other forms of religions, would center; a temple of arts where students would find under one huge roof all they had formerly gone to Paris to Rome, to Berlin, and other capitals, to learn; a temple of sociological sciences of theoretical sciences of physical culture, natural history, music, letters, agriculture, statistics, inventions, transportation, a palace of the governments where the representatives of the countries of the world would be quartered, a palace of international justice to foster arbitration between nations and to settle international disputes, etc.

At one end of the city would be a model stadium. Here the international athletic meets would be held under ideal conditions and with standard events, doing away with Olympic games squabbles, not to mention the immense expense of building a stadium in a different country every four years.

Temples for Men and Women. About the stadium would be grouped the buildings pertaining to physical culture, a temple for men being on one side, a temple for women on the other. In front would be an immense natatorium.

In the center of the city the tower of progress would rise nearly 100 feet higher than Eiffel tower here. This would be the center about which would be grouped various temples and palaces. From the top wireless telegraphy would connect the city with the entire world while on the various floors below would be grouped offices of all the international societies known to be beneficial to mankind.

On the lower floors a world press would be installed and on this the findings, the discoveries, statistics, and everything done for the peace and the progress of the world could be printed for international circulation.

M. Ernest Hebrard, architect of the French government, has been at the head of Anderson's "constructive force." So the city is not a "dream-city." It is planned along the most practical lines and is to be the most sanitary and convenient city known.

Capitalists have offered to finance it as a paying investment but the or-

ignator has steadfastly refused all such offers. Such exploitation, he says, would detract somewhat from the usefulness of the scheme and supreme utility to the world is the ultimate object of the plan.

PARTNER OF ALLEGED SLAYER STILL MISSING

John McCarol, the 21-year-old mine worker, who was picked up in this city yesterday upon suspicion of being implicated in the shooting affair at Gervais, has made a complete confession to Sheriff Esch and every effort is being made to locate his partner, who McCarol claimed, was the one who fired the shots which so seriously wounded John Zollner, city marshal of Gervais.

No stone is being left unturned by the local officers to locate the other man and the officers of every city and village along the line from here to California are on the lookout for him.

Mr. Zollner's wound is considered very dangerous, though it will be several days before the full extent of the injury can be determined. He is being attended by Dr. Downey, of Gervais, Dr. Shroyer of Woodburn, and Dr. Wrightman of Silverton. An x-ray examination shows the bullet, which is of rather large calibre, to be pressing against the shoulder blades. The condition of the patient makes it impracticable to remove the bullet at this time. As a result of the wound Mr. Zollner is completely paralyzed on the left side, though he is able to talk quite freely. He is unable to give a very clear account of what happened, however, as it was dark and foggy at the time the shooting occurred and he did not get a good look at either of the men.

After a severe session with Sheriff Esch, in which the wily sheriff wormed out all the details of the crime out of the prisoner, John McCarol feels like a very different man. All his bravado has left him and with practically nothing between and the shadow of the gallows but the feeble heart-beats of a badly wounded man, he sees the affair in a very different light. He seems to be very repentant, but can give no valid excuse for the crime. Of course, he claims that he was not the one who fired the shot but the statement of an eyewitness would seem to make this a question of dispute.

VETERAN GROCER DIES SUDDENLY IN SALEM

James M. Lawrence, the well known veteran grocer and business man of Salem, died suddenly at his home in South Salem at 11 o'clock last night.

Mr. Lawrence has been ill for several months and not until within a short time has he been again able to walk. Last night Mrs. Lawrence became ill and Mr. Lawrence started to call in a neighbor to assist him. He dropped dead just as he was in the act of walking out of the house.

James Lawrence had been actively engaged in the grocery business in Salem for over 22 years. First he a member of Harritt & Lawrence, and then he purchased Mr. Harritt's share in the grocery store on the corner of Perry and Commercial streets. He conducted the business alone for years and at last was compelled to retire on account of illness. The establishment, one of the first in Salem, is now owned and conducted by Curtis & Baldwin.

Mr. Lawrence has always been active in politics and in various organizations to which he belonged. He was at one time a director of the Salem Board of Trade, and has filled many responsible positions in other organizations in the city.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon. The settling of the time awaits the arrival of relatives.

MT. ANGEL TAKES GAME FROM SALEM 30 TO 29

The Mt. Angel basketball team last evening defeated the Salem Yellow Jackets in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by a score of 30 to 29. It was a thrilling contest. Henry Schott distinguished himself by making nine baskets on 12 chances at foul throws.

Referee Melchior, coach of the Mt. Angel team, is today charged with unfairness and it is asserted that the Yellow Jackets would have won the game had it not been for his raw work. It was Manager Baker's understanding that John Carson, of Salem, would referee the game. Baker does not propose to have a man interested in either the Yellow Jackets or the opposing team referee any more games here.

Line-Up and Score of the game last night follow: Mt. Angel—M. Melchior and Kenney, forwards; Ryan, center; Sullivan and Craneberg, guards; Salem—J. Schott and Tollman, forwards; H. Schott, center; Schramm and Higgins, (Capt.) guards.

We are Positively Going Out of the Jewelry Business

To give our Entire Attention to the Optical Business

Fixtures, Safe, Furniture and Furnishings for Sale. The biggest slaughter of prices in a jewelry store ever seen in Salem.

- Diamond Rings, \$500 to \$20 values, now \$300 to \$9.50
Solid Gold Ladies' Watches, \$75 to \$30 values, now \$17.25 to \$35.00
Gold Filled Ladies' Watches, \$50 to \$21 values, now \$25.00 to \$7.25
Gold Filled Gents' Watches, \$50 to \$11 values, now \$22.50 to \$5.85
Boys' \$1.50 Watches, now 75c

Pendants, Gold Beads, Coral Beads, Brooches, Neck Chains, Locketts, Scarf Pins, Tie Clasps, Cuff Buttons, Cut Glass, Silverware, Clocks, All to be sold at lowest slaughtered prices seen in Salem. A small deposit secures Xmas purchases.

Chas. H. Hinges

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
NEXT DOOR TO UNITED STATES BANK BUILDING

Score—First half: Mt. Angel, 15; Salem, 14. Second half: Mt. Angel, 15; Salem, 15. Total: Mt. Angel, 30; Salem, 29.

Field goals—J. Schott 5, Tollman 2, H. Schott 2, Schramm, Melchior, Kenney 6, Ryan 4. Foul goals—H. Schott 9, Sullivan 8.

Referee, Melchior; umpire, Minton; timer, Micky; scorer, Glogrich. Next Saturday evening the Mt. Angel club, of Portland, will play the Yellow Jackets at the Y. M. C. A. here.

WETS ACCUSE KAY'S AGENTS OF ACTING IN UNFAIR MANNER

Springfield, Or., Dec. 6.—Alleging gross irregularities, frauds and intimidation in the conduct of the city elec-

tion of November 4, B. A. Washburne, defeated candidate for mayor, has today filed with the town clerk a written notice of contest of the election of Charles L. Scott as mayor of Springfield. Dr. J. Randolph Barr, defeated candidate for councilman, filed a similar complaint, contesting the election of J. W. Coffin to the council. The notices of contest will be reported to the council at its meeting next Monday.

Besides making allegations of irregularities such as are mentioned in the complaint in the suit to declare the local option election invalid, the contest notices declare there are frauds in the counting of the votes that were cast.

The Washburne's complaint alleges that Scott violated the corrupt practices act in that, on election day, he urged persons to vote for him; that he himself remained about the polls and hired Conrad Glantz to stay at the polls to intimidate the voters, and that he (Scott) controlled the election judges and caused them to make an erroneous count of the ballots cast.

The same allegations of intimidation on the part of the agents of Governor West as are made in the contest of the local option election, are repeated in the contest of the election of the town officials.

Intimate knowledge may be a magnifying glass, but some men positively dwindle under it.

Rare Bargain

Owing to illness of my family, I am offering my choice 40-acre farm, six miles east of Salem, for a great deal less than it is worth, provided it is taken Monday or Tuesday of next week. If you want a farm at a bargain, get busy at once, and see my agent.

JOHN L. SCOTT, Over Chicago Store.

It would take nothing less than a brass knuckle and a black jack to knock the conceit out of some people.

Folks-Scott Realty Co. SOME BARGAINS

Five-room house, lot 55x150, \$25 down, \$10 per month. 10 acres, mostly in fruit, six years old, with buildings, 3 1/2 miles from Salem. Price \$2800.

Now is the time to buy a farm. We have some good bargains. We want \$700 on good, new property, 8 per cent net to party who will furnish it for three years. Houses to rent. Insurance written.

Folks-Scott Realty Co. 124 South Liberty. Phone 957

A SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Mr. George Kleine presents the Photo-Drama Company's Marvelous Production
"THE LAST DAYS of POMPEII"
Worthy Successor to 'Quo Vadis' In 3 Acts and 6 Parts--Made from the world famous novel by Lord Bulwer Lytton in authentic location at Pompeii, Italy--bearing the masterly, artistic stamp that characterizes the Italian productions. A revelation in photographic beauty and skill. Special incidental music. No raise in prices.
Monday and Tuesday Dec. 8 and 9
Matinee both days. Secure your seats early.
BLIGH THEATRE
SIGN OF THE BEST SHOWS