

To Remove Superfluous Hair Is Easy



Many Owe Their Beauty Success to Valeska Suratt, Famed as America's Greatest Self-Made Beauty-Actress.

TRYING—You are just as disgusted as I used to be with the hair tonics commonly sold. Here is my own formula which has a wonderful effect upon the cell-growth of hair, and results can be quickly seen in the sprouting of new hairs, in the vigorous growth and lengthening of hair, and in the added lustre and softness. To half a pint of alcohol add half a pint of water (or else you may use a full pint of bay rum if you wish) and to this add one ounce of beta-quinol, which your druggist can supply you. I consider this one of my most remarkable formulas.

MISS G. R. B.—My complexion formula will produce an almost magical transformation on any skin. The most common cause of a bad complexion is a grainy, spotty and uneven color of the skin. Added to this are occasional freckles, red spots and liver spots.

All blemishes disappear in a short time and the skin takes on an even pinky-whiteness all over, which is adorable. Freckles and red spots vanish. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine with a pint of hot water and one ounce of zintone, which you can get at the drug store. Use this cream liberally every day.

MISS LOTTIE G.—Yes, pimples can be very quickly removed by taking one or two teaspoonfuls after meals of a mixture of twelve ounces of sugar, one ounce of sarsene and a pint of water. Get the sarsene at the drug store, by the ounce, in the original package.

MRS. R. T. V.—Here is my formula for that shampoo and dandruff remover, a gem, I assure you. Dissolve one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water. You can get enough eggol to last you for at least a dozen shampoos at the drug store, for a moderate price. This eggol shampoo far exceeds even the best soap, or any other article for the purpose I ever used.

MISS R. T. H.—No, positively do not use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust. The following safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of ruetone and half a pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day.

STOCK SHIPMENTS TO BE PERMITTED

Arrangement is Made by Bridge Company Through Illinois Veterinarian to Station Inspector at East Side.

TO COMPLY WITH LAW

Animals Will be Inspected and Will be Sterilized According to Quarantine Regulations.

By arrangements which John H. Cole, superintendent of the Keokuk and Hamilton bridge has made with the state veterinarian of Illinois, Dr. Dyson, it will be possible for Hancock county people to come across the bridge, and still comply with the quarantine regulations of the state of Iowa. A deputy inspector acting under orders from the Illinois veterinarian's office is stationed at the east end of the bridge. He inspects the stock and sterilizes the animals as required in order to allow them to cross the bridge.

This arrangement which will prove of considerable advantage to the people of Hancock county and of Keokuk as well, was made through the office of Dr. Dyson at Springfield. Mr. Cole took the matter up with Dr. Dyson, and the long distance telephone communication yesterday resulted in the appointment of William Peters as deputy. He is now stationed at the east end of the bridge and inspects the horses and other stock, and will help to comply with the quarantine regulations.

Should Mr. Peters find any horses suffering from the disease against which the quarantine is established he has the arbitrary power to stop such animals from crossing the bridge.

This inspection is done without any cost to the people who are bringing their stock here, and the entire arrangement which was made through Mr. Cole and the bridge company will no doubt be greatly appreciated.

ST. LOUIS RATES BEFORE COMMISSION

Collusion Between "Union" Concern and Intermediary Companies is Charged.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—The accountants and engineers who have been making a valuation of the property of the Union Electric Light and Power company of St. Louis have presented their report to the public service commission. This valuation will be used by the commission in determining what would be fair rates for the company to charge its customers. The company itself has also filed an inventory and appraisal for comparative purposes. The state's valuation will show the original cost of the company's plant and its present value. Engineering costs, the cost of developing business, and other factors will be taken into consideration in determining the rate.

The company is at present charging 10 cents a kilowatt hour for the first four hours and 6 cents for succeeding hours. The rate for large consumers is \$50 per month for a minimum of 1500 kilowatt hours and 2 cents a kilowatt hour for excess. It is alleged that some customers receive electricity at 1 cent per kilowatt hour. The company serves 56,878 customers, and the cost of producing the current sold last year was \$528,227.30. The total operating expenses were \$1,418,733 last year, and the total revenues were \$3,331,393.

Charges of collusion between the Union Electric and two intermediary companies distributing current generated at Keokuk for the purpose of holding up the prices of current in St. Louis and putting large profits into the pockets of the promoters and stockholders, were made in a petition to the commission. The intermediaries mentioned are the Mississippi River Power Distributing company and the Electric company of Missouri. The petition states that the terms and conditions of the contracts for Keokuk current, "were collusively manipulated and entered into between the companies as a device and pretext whereby the great benefit in the price of electric current that results from the government dam and water power generated should be diverted from the beneficiaries including the citizens of St. Louis and customers of the defendant for a period of ninety-nine years, and instead thereof were and are so manipulated as to defeat the intended object thereof, and to enrich a few promoters and stockholders of said company, leaving the price of electricity unaffected thereby."

The Union Electric has denied that its rates for residences are excessively high, that they are discriminatory or that there is any collusion between it and distributing companies to maintain high prices.

Thoughtless. Washington Star: "What did your husband think of the ball game?" "Oh, he doesn't go there to think. He just hollers."

Into Fame in Six Weeks. In six weeks after leaving Des Moines he was acting the principal part in a playlet which went through the rounds of the principal vaudeville

CONRAD NAGEL

A Keokuk Product, Scion of Roger Williams and a Long Line of Baptist Ministers, Who is Winning Laurels as an Actor in New York.

Another name has been added to the long list of Keokuk products who have attained success and fame throughout the nation. A new celebrity of the stage whose star is in the zenith in New York and the east, was born in Keokuk. He is Conrad Nagel, and he is proud of the place of his birth, of course—although most of his life has been spent elsewhere, he has always maintained close connection with Keokuk.

Keokuk has given the world a justice of the United States supreme court, five cabinet officers, twenty-eight real authors, governors, senators, and foreign ministers, a scientist of international reputation in almost every department of science, a half dozen musicians of international



CONRAD NAGEL

fame and the inventor of the tin rickety, besides many other notables, including Mary Timberman, the actress. Keokuk can now add the name of Conrad Nagel as a new gem in what the Chicago Herald calls Keokuk's crown of glory.

True, Keokuk has sent a number of people to the stage, but, except Mary Timberman, they never have attained to the playlets of leads on Broadway as Conrad Nagel is doing. He is bowing from six to sixteen curtain calls from New York and Baltimore audiences, and the dramatic critics hold him as a great find in the search for real actors with brains, originality and art.

He is under the management of Leffler and Batten, prominent in eastern theatricals and noted for their success based on rare judgment in selecting plays and choosing actors.

Born in North Fifth Street. Conrad Nagel was born on the west side of North Fifth street, between Fulton and Franklin streets, about a score of years ago. His parents lived there when his father, Frank Nagel, was the leading musician of this city, before he became dean of the Highland Park college of music at Des Moines. His ancestral manor in Cedarcroft on the Illinois bluff this side of Warsaw, where his grandfather was also Conrad Nagel of a previous generation and where his grandmother still lives. The younger Conrad Nagel, the recently arrived actor, was taken to Des Moines at an early age, but has visited Keokuk two or three times every year since.

In his early youth he showed marked ability in the analyzing of personal characteristics and also in various forms of expression. He completed his schooling by graduating as a bachelor of oratory in the Highland Park college of oratory, and spent the next year in study by himself, and as an extra man in the stock company of the Princess theater, Des Moines, recognized as one of the three strongest stock companies in the United States. His work on the stage there excited so much praise from competent critics and practical theatrical men that last March he went to New York hoping to have a chance in that theatrical maelstrom within a year or two.

Into Fame in Six Weeks. In six weeks after leaving Des Moines he was acting the principal part in a playlet which went through the rounds of the principal vaudeville

is shown by the following extracts from the leading Baltimore papers:

What Dramatic Critics Say. The Baltimore Sun says: "Conrad Nagel was the Jack Bowling, the athletic youth and in addition to striking good looks, he played with a rare grasp of the possibilities of an unselfish character."

The Evening Sun declared: "Nothing could be more engaging than Conrad Nagel's performance of Jack, the young athlete. He is a very distinguished young actor, high bred in appearance, an attractive youth who plays with an earnestness and an unaffected directness, a sincerity and poise that has not been seen in the work of any young player seen in Baltimore in many seasons." "It was a delightful piece of work which was greatly enhanced by the beauty of the player's speech."

The Baltimore Star avers that "the company is to be congratulated upon finding Conrad Nagel, an actor who can so completely look the part and so spontaneously and pleasingly act it."

His Route from Keokuk to Broadway. The newspapers of the east are writing whatever they can get about the personality of the new young star in the stage firmament. In a long descriptive interview with Conrad Nagel, one of the Sunday papers had the following about his evolution from Keokuk to Broadway:

As no one seemed able to tell me anything about him, I paid him a visit at the theatre and asked him the usual impertinent questions that fall to the lot of the interviewer. I felt before I met him, that he must have a "background," for he was of that type, so it was not very surprising after all to learn that his father, who was born in Germany, is Dean Nagel of the Highland Park college, in Des Moines, Iowa, a musician of some distinction in the middle west, and that his mother, who is an American, is a lineal descendant of Roger Williams.

Brought up among the university set and its accompanying associations, young Mr. Nagel took his degree, "Arts," when he was but 17.

A Descendant of Roger Williams. "I won't tell you how old I am now," he said, "for that is always such a mistake. It is one of the things that really don't matter at all."

But judging from the relatively few things he has done since leaving college it is not very difficult to guess that he can scarcely be more than 21—if he is as old as that. His moth-

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er, too, was a singer, he said, who met and was married to his father in Europe. Very naturally, therefore, the boy is very responsive to the beautiful things in life, though by one of those strange circumstances that are always so interesting in the study of types all his grandfathers on his mother's side, all the way back to the founder of the state of Rhode Island, have been ministers in the Baptist church.

He has a Solid Groundwork. Conrad Nagel, while at college, was especially interested in athletics and strangely enough, in view of his present occupation, was a nimble runner. He bears today the deep mark of a wound on his leg in exactly the same spot and caused by exactly the same accident as that which troubles the boy in the play and so excites the sympathies of the heroine in the first scene.

After leaving college Mr. Nagel studied singing for a little while and also the violin, and for a time he ap-

peared under the management of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, but he was more interested in dramatic work and had a season with a western stock company.

Even Deceive Themselves. Atchison Globe: Some men keep very busy telling themselves how honest they are.

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