

# STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

## Conservation of Natural Beauties of the Scenery of Washington Is Matter of Great Importance

Conservation is just now becoming a most interesting subject of thought and conversation among Washington club women, largely because of the enthusiasm of our State Federation conservation committee in the work and plans they are inaugurating along these lines. We are pleased to present, this week, a letter from Miss Lulie Nettleton, press member of this committee.

"The conservation committee of our State Federation of Women's Clubs does not interpret conservation as a tying up of natural resources nor the interference with the development of this great progressive country, but it does feel that it would not be fulfilling its destiny if it did not lend its aid in the preservation of scenery and the creation of national parks and playgrounds for all the people.

"Our state possesses scenery which has been pronounced by world-wide travelers as quite equal in grandeur to most of the famous scenery abroad and even excelling much of it. But, in spite of this, easterners only this summer really discovered the west, when forced to remain in America. They came reluctantly, they saw in amazement and returned to the Atlantic coast loyal boosters for our natural beauties.

"Our scenery should be a sacred trust, and are we doing all that can be done to preserve it from destruction? The forest service is doing all in its power in the national forests in trail making and prevention of devastating fires, but they need the co-operation of men and women in this work.

"Switzerland has capitalized her scenery. It has been said that Alpine scenery annually produces upwards of \$10,000 per square mile. Good roads, modern hotels among the Alps, and exploitation for winter as well as summer playgrounds are some of the plans of the Swiss government. The Canadian government, too, is doing much toward the development of its national parks.

"Our own land has now 14 national parks and 30 national monuments, each reserved for its sublime scenery, some of the most magnificent on earth, but much of this grandeur is not easy of access and to the ordinary tourist is impossible because of lack of transportation and accommodations. Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier Park have already excellent hotels and transportation. Rainier National park too is coming into its own. The past summer has meant much to its development. Men high in government circles have visited and seen its needs and realized its possibilities and wonderful plans are under way for its improvement. Vast tracts in this state are waiting development and the chairman of our conservation committee, Mrs. W. S. Worman, recently called a meeting of delegates from the chambers of commerce and commercial clubs of the large towns of western Washington to discuss a resolution providing for the change of status of the Olympic monument to a national park and such a resolution was unanimously adopted. A bill is being prepared for presentation to congress and we are working for favorable action. If the grandeur of the Olympic group of splendid peaks and charming alpine parks can become known its fame surely will equal its better known sister parks.

"Along this line of thought Enos Mills has spoken. He says: 'Our established scenic reservations, or those which may hereafter be set aside, are destined to become the basis of our large scenic industry. \* \* \* For a travel industry the present needs in America are for cities at once to acquire and develop into parks all nearby scenery; for each state to develop its best scenic places as state parks; and for the nation to make a number of new national parks, and at once make these scenic reservations ready for the traveler. \* \* \* Every park is a place of refuge, a place wherein wild life thrives and multiplies. As hunters are perpetually excluded from all parks, these places will thus become sanctuaries for our vanishing wild life. All wild life quickly loses its fear and allows itself to be readily seen in protected localities. Wild life in parks thus affords enjoyment by being readily seen and from now on this life will become a factor of education. Children who go into parks will be pleasantly compelled to observe, delightfully incited to think and will thus become alert and interested, will have the foundation

of education. Perhaps it is safe to predict from now on the tendency will be to multiply the number of parks and decrease the number of zoological gardens.

"Scenic places, if used for parks, will pay larger returns than by any other use that can be made of their territory. Parks then are not a luxury, but a profitable investment. Switzerland is supporting about half of her population through the use of her mountain scenery for recreation purposes. Although parks pay large dividends they also make better men and women. \* \* \* The travel industry benefits both parties \* \* \* the entertained as well as the entertainer. \* \* \* A park offers the first aid and often the only cure for the sick and overworked. Looking upon our sublime scenes arouses a love of our native land and promotes a fellow feeling. Nature is more democratic even than death, and when people mingle amid primeval scenes they become fraternal. Saving our best scenes is the saving of manhood. These places encourage everyone to do his best and help all to live comfortably in a beautiful world. Scenery is our noblest resource. No nation has ever fallen from having too much scenery."

Thus may it be the work of our conservation committee to do all in its power to help prepare the way to the scenic spots near us, at least so that our fellow beings may find rest or recreation from the busy world.

JEANETTE BELL SHEDD.

### THREE NOTED STARS IN "A WOMAN'S RESURRECTION"

Trio Noted for Genius Appear Together in Count Leo Tolstoy's Great Production

Three great dramatic stars, each noted for abounding genius, appear together in the William Fox production of Count Leo Tolstoy's "A Woman's Resurrection," lending to this screen drama extraordinary strength and forming a combination of dramatic talent that could not be seen in any two-dollar theatre in the country. "A Woman's Resurrection" comes to the Theatorium on December 10 and in it can be seen not only Betty Nansen, the famous royal actress of Europe, but also William J. Kelly, the favorite young American leading man and Edward Jose, famous to the William Fox public by his striking work in "A Fool There Was," "The Celebrated Scandal" and "Anna Karenine," supported by a splendid cast.

Betty Nansen, as Katusha Maslova, gives a marvelously moving performance of the erring woman who, more sinned against than sinning, falls into the foulest depths of degradation, only to find amid the steppes of snow-covered Siberia a spiritual re-birth. It can be said in fact that she has reached heights of drama which would seem impossible of human attainment and has made of Katusha, a haunting picture of wonderful power and beauty. From the earlier scenes of the play where Katusha is betrayed, to the last great climax, Miss Nansen's art rings strong and true. In the court room scene where, although innocent, she is condemned to the horrors of Siberia for life, she attains a lofty summit of emotional acting that for its sweep and almost painful impressiveness must rank with the great dramatic creations of all time.

As Prince Dimitri, Mr. Kelly gives a superb performance which runs the gamut from love to burning remorse and despair. He ably suggests the regret of the man who has betrayed Katusha and then faces her again years later, when she is a stolid, hardened woman of the streets in a prison dock charged with intent to kill. He is on the jury that settles the wretched woman's fate and after it is pronounced he, with noble self-abnegation follows the dreary train of prisoners to Siberia and at last repairs the great wrong that he did in his youth. It is an inspiring performance all through and marks a distinct epoch in Mr. Kelly's art. From first to last he is impressive, competent and sincere.

To Edward Jose falls the remarkably effective part of Simonson, the faithful servant of Dimitri, who befriends the miserable Katusha in her darkest hours and in the end gives up his life to save his master's. Simonson is a most unusual role and in Edward Jose's hands it stands out with sharp distinction. Nobody could fail to be moved by the dog-like devotion of Simonson, who endures the knout, insults and finally death itself to protect his master.

At the Theatorium, Friday, December 10. Admission 10c and 15c.

LOST—Friday, Dec. 3, ladies' gold watch, 09 size; monogram P. M. B. Finder will please return to Herald office and receive suitable reward. dec10

## PROF. OLSON MAKES IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Patents method of Separating and Drying Gluten and Assigns Patent to Government

Prof. George A. Olson, chemist for the experiment station, who has been working for a number of years on the investigation of wheat and flour, has made an interesting and valuable discovery in the manufacture of gluten. By his process the gluten

can be removed from the wheat, dried, and ground to a powder, and then when moistened with water will have all of the properties which the gluten in the wheat possesses. While chemists before have been able to dry and powder the gluten, none have been able to retain its properties, although one chemist worked for 20 years on the problem.

Gluten makes a valuable food product, as it can be used when one desires a food which is not rich in starch. It will also be of value in securing the best proportion of gluten and starch in the milling of flour.

Mr. Olson wishes his discovery to be of the greatest possible value and has therefore had the patent assigned to Alfred C. True, chief of the

States Relations service, United States government, who will manufacture the gluten for the benefit of the government and of the people. If he fails to do this the patent will return to Mr. Olson.

Mr. Olson has all of the necessary data and will soon publish a bulletin giving the process and results of his discovery.

FOR SALE—FALL and WINTER APPLES: Palouse, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Delicious, Northern Spy, Arkansas Black, Winesap, etc., C. W. Vance, Fairview Fruit Farm, Phone M 145, Pullman, nov5tt

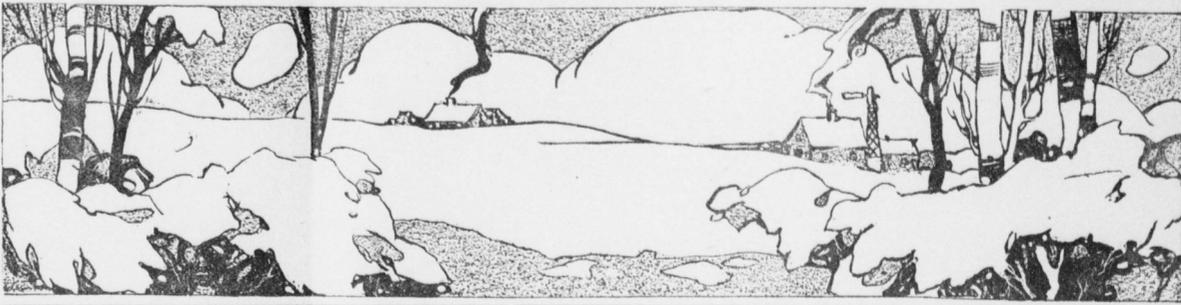
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### COACH DIETZ OFFERED CONTRACT

While Coach Dietz and Dr. Bohler were in Spokane en route to Portland for the meeting of conference heads, a committee of alumni of W. S. C. that had the power of signing Coach Dietz for next year, approached him with a contract for next year. The contract called for a substantial raise in salary over his present year's salary. When the subject was broached to Dietz he refused to consider it, saying that "there is plenty of time next year, gentlemen."

See Duthie for all kinds of lumber. apr24tt

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ETC., ETC.

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BATH ROBES  
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MACKINAWS  
GABARDINES  
SILK HOSE  
ETC., ETC.

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JERSEYS  
HOUSE SLIPPERS  
HATS  
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ETC., ETC.

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A pair of fine dress gloves is always appreciated by men, buckskin gloves especially. We carry A Big and Complete stock of gloves in all the popular leathers. Gray silk gloves for street wear and white silk gloves for dress are quite the thing, and very modest in price \$1.25

### Handkerchiefs

This store has always featured fine linen handkerchiefs which we buy direct from the importers in exclusive patterns. The stock is big and complete, both in men's and ladies' fine pure linen handkerchiefs. A gift that is useful, practical and easily mailed.

### Mackinaws and High Top Shoes

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