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**CHAUTAUQUA PLEASURES**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ful, his natural good looks being enhanced by a very beautiful costume consisting of long blue silk trousers united like a skirt in the middle and slit at the outside through which the feet were thrust encased in blue silk boots with embroidered tops. Over the trousers was worn a very beautiful belted coat of blue velvet elaborately and beautifully embroidered in colors and gold thread, and on the head a tasseled cap of the same color, also embroidered. He made a picturesque figure and the graceful movements and gestures which accompanied his amusing running fire of comment on American institutions and language from the standpoint of an Oriental totally unused to such conditions, completely captured the audience. He was followed with close attention, sympathy and responsive laughter and applause.

He endeavored to make clear the distinction between the Greeks and the Grecians. The last named, in his analysis, represent the aristocracy and culture of ancient Greece which left the country and went to Asia Minor when Greece fell under the dominion of the Turks. The Greeks of today seen in America, he indicated, are the peasant or working classes. His own birthplace, he said, was Athens. His father, a man of culture and influence, was made an ambassador to Turkey and for a term of years lived with his family in Constantinople. When likely to receive a new appointment his wife, who was born in Damascus and who longed for the home of her fathers, protested against their wandering life and begged her husband to abandon the service and settle in the Orient permanently, declaring that she was tired of traveling all over the world like a mail bag. The speaker explained that she was a graduate of an American female university by which the audience understood him to mean one of the mission school for girls.

He explained the conflict between the Christian social ideals and the rigid class distinctions of the Orient where physical toil is forbidden to those born to the aristocracy. From the mission school to which he persuaded his parents to send him, he learned that God created all men in His own image, free and equal. From the conservative teachings of his father he learned that he must not degrade his rank by work. When an American mission was sent to Palestine to attend an international Christian convention, two of the delegates, Dr. Truitt and ex-Vice-President Charles Fairbanks, were delegates who were entertained in his father's home. He was tremendously interested in both men and when they left one gave him a testament in Greek, English and Hebrew, the other a picture in which the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is represented as enlightening the world. These things, together with what his mother told him, bred a great desire to visit America and realize what freedom really means, and eventually he persuaded his father to send him and his sister to this country in care of Dr. Jessup of Ohio.

It would be impossible to recount the many interesting customs of the Orient which he described and which threw great illumination on Bible phraseology which has mystified the Occident. He told of his home in Palestine within two miles of the River Jordan in which he was baptized when thirteen years of age. Palestine, he said, would not seem beautiful to Americans in some parts of our country accustomed to scenic grandeur, and Armenia would be to them a monotonous land, but to those whose home it is, Armenia and Palestine are lovely.

In connection with his descriptions of native customs, particularly the hospitality shown to guests, he showed three wonderful prayer booths with which every guest chamber is provided, one for the Jew, one for the Christian and one for the Mohammedan, that he may be provided with a proper place in which to offer the petitions for which his religion calls. He gave samples of these prayers, and the postures that accompany them, including the prayer of the whirling dervish, and he declared that the reason the Turks were defeated in their last warfare was because they were required to spend too much time in praying for victory and too little in fighting.

He showed the coat of many colors given to him by his father as a sign that he was the favorite son, as is the Oriental custom, but he insisted that it is "the shirt of many colors" and not the "coat" as Biblical scholars have translated it. Also, that instead of being a patchwork of color as imagined by westerners, it is as in the garment he wore, beautifully embroidered with colored silks. He told of the betrothal and marriage customs and in that connection showed very beautiful costumes worn by Glendale young ladies who acted as his assistants in the demonstration. One of these figured as the bride who was decked by his hands with her jewels which constitute her dowry and which are all that she receives back when she is divorced. He told how marriages are arranged by the parents of the young people and what careful scrutiny is given to the physical

**MORE ELECTRICITY**

**BONDING PERMIT OF EDISON COMPANY WILL HELP EAGLE ROCK SUB-STATION**

Glendale officials are interested in the announcement that the Southern California Edison Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue and sell \$5,000,000 six per cent bonds for development work and that \$312,000 is for increasing the capacity of the Eagle Rock sub-station. As this is the source of the electrical energy distributed to this district, the proposed increase of capacity will enable the company to meet all demands of the San Fernando Valley, and they are likely to be many. The mountain water supplies are directly connected with electrical power production and the light rainfall of early winter following two comparatively dry seasons threatened a serious shortage of power. Late snows and rains have modified the situation and with increased facilities the apprehensions of consumers in this valley will now be relieved. To farmers it has been a serious question. The greater the drought the greater the necessity to pump from wells for irrigating purposes. The high and mounting cost of gasoline has increased the demand for electrical power for ranch engines.

At the present time the City of Glendale depends on one high line to furnish electrical energy through its sub-station from which it is distributed to consumers by means of the local distributing system. Occasionally through some disturbance of conditions, this line has been out of commission for a short time and power has been cut off for that interval. To overcome this possible emergency, officials of the Edison Company are to visit Glendale this week to confer with city officials as to the best plan of bringing in another high power line. The city officials say they desire, if possible, and funds will permit, to provide in next year's budget for the construction of the portion of this high line that will be within the city limits. The conference is for the purpose of ascertaining the probable cost.

This dependence on one high power line is a case parallel to the dependence of the city upon one booster pump at the city wells. This the city is undertaking to remedy by providing another booster to duplicate the present one out of the sale of the \$1,000,000 of water bonds. The construction of these two things would assure patrons uninterrupted distribution of power and water. Up to the present time the city has been fortunate and there have been no serious break-downs. It is to provide against possible suffering that this additional equipment is being considered.

The Southern California power companies are all "tied-in" as the relation is phrased, so that all the various sources of power are available for the whole field. It is the idea of the Railroad Commission to create that same condition throughout the whole Pacific district so if there should be a surplus of power at any one point it could be transferred to any point where a shortage existed. This would not be a consolidation of the companies, but a working agreement which would enable them to do team work to meet the needs of the coast.

**STATE NEWS**

(By United Press)  
**SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.**—A decision in Mrs. Margaret Robbins' \$100,000 damage suit against Herbert E. Law is expected here shortly. Appellate Court Judges Waste, Richards and Koford have the case under advisement. The court is to rule on whether Judge Hunt was in

development and accomplishments of the young people before negotiations are concluded; also that the young man and woman may never meet face to face until the betrothal is concluded, a contract deemed almost as sacred as marriage which it is a disgrace to break. Love is supposed to come after betrothal and marriage instead of before. The prayer booths, rugs, and draperies exhibited represented, according to his declarations, many thousands of dollars in value and were made by hand by young girls who spent years of work upon each one for a compensation ranging from 3 cents to 5 cents a day. They were made in his father's "establishment," which, he said, was too small to be called a factory especially as all the work was done by hand. They cannot be duplicated now, he says, because the young girls who formerly did that work were killed during the war.

It was a most interesting glimpse of the east presented with unexpected charm, humor and grace, and it appeared to make a very favorable impression upon the audience. This afternoon the Alaska Duo, Misses Lona Laska and Hulda Voeidish, appear, and Carlton Chamberlain, lecturer. This evening, beginning at 7:30, the program will be opened by the Alaska Duo and then will follow a debate on timely political matters by Carlton Chamberlain, Democrat, and Senator J. F. Frailly, Republican.

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME**

**Bentley's Building Service Makes Home Ownership Easy**

"Only the wealthy can build homes now that building costs are so high," said a man of moderate means the other day. Just the opposite is true. If you are a man of small means, you above all others should own your own home—you should be free from the monthly tribute to the landlord. Your children deserve the environment of a home owned by the family, as well as do the children of the wealthy. Character is formed in childhood and your children have a right to the best associations you can give them. Your wife deserves a new home—one of the greatest joys a woman can experience is moving into a new home that is all her own.

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**OWN YOUR OWN HOME**




error when he dismissed the suit last June. The suit was the outgrowth of an alleged assault on the woman. She charged Law attacked her during a house party at his country home in October, 1916.

**SAN DIEGO, Cal.**—A suit against Mayor Louis J. Wilde for an accounting of funds in the Community Oil Well fund was to go on hearing here today before Superior Judge Luce. Wilde is accused of violating the law pertaining to trusts and trust funds by purchasing property owned by himself with funds of the Community Oil fund, and of speculating in Texas stocks when his fund was raised for the advertised purpose of drilling for oil in San Diego county. The mayor's fund, known as a "jazz cat garble," totals almost \$200,000, it is said, and was contributed to by hundreds of persons in western states.

**POCATELLO, Idaho.**—Unable to speak English, left penniless by the man that brought her to this country a few months ago, and an expectant mother is the plight of a pretty French girl whose case is in the hands of local authorities. Her predicament was disclosed when the Salvation Army was appealed to for clothing and food for the girl. A young American soldier wooed and won her in France. They married and upon arriving in this country came here to live. After being discharged from the service he disappeared, leaving her penniless. Another French girl here, although only in moderate circumstances, has given the deserted bride a home.

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—The state railroad commission has granted the Southern California Edison company

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**CLOSING SOON**  
BETTER SEE IT NOW  
**Pacific Electric**

permission to sell \$5,000,000 of its general six per cent twenty-five year gold bonds, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on development work.

**YUBA CITY, Cal.**—Oriental labor will not be tolerated in the Sutter Basin district, comprising 60,000 acres, according to an announcement of the Sutter Basin company which is developing this tract. The company refuses to employ any but white labor and many of the private owners in the district are doing likewise.

**SACRAMENTO, Cal.**—Governor Stephens was to formally welcome women gathered here today for the convention of the California Federation of Women's clubs, which opens a four-day session in the assembly chamber of the capitol building. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president, was to preside and the program includes numerous addresses, lectures and discussions. One of the guests is Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Among the speakers are President Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College, Senator W. J. Carr of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. J. Lawton of the Women's Legislative Council

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