

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

"THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS"

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NO. 26

UNFURL YOUR FLAG; KEEP IT WAVING



Get out your flags! Let Old Glory run up to the breeze in every available place. This is certainly a time when every American citizen should show patriotism and nothing can so splendidly portray our national feeling as a display of the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of freedom and liberty. A severing of diplomatic relations is not necessarily a prelude to war, but it does mean that we should stand behind the President in such a crisis.

A TALE IN RHYME

George and Guy and Jim and Bill
Resolved to kill a rat
Which ran into the store one day,
Unafraid of any cat;
Said George to Bill, "I'll stir him out
And you can do the killing,"
Then said Jim back to him,
"All right I guess I'm willing."
But when the rat did appear,
Jim loudly cried out "O!"
Climbed upon a near by chair
And let the varmint go;
The next time that the rat showed up,
They took another chance,
But not till Jim, you can't blame him,
Tied strings around his pants.

PETER KURRE HEADS CREAMERY OFFICERS

Peter Kurre of this city, John Palmer and J. L. Murdock of Monmouth, met with the directors of the Dallas Commercial Club last Saturday and promised to secure a suitable location for a cheese factory. They are also to secure a sufficient number of cows to supply cream for the factory the coming year.

Mr. Kurre is an experienced creamery operator, and will steer the project with alacrity. Work will be started on the building as soon as a location has been decided on and the backers of the industry expect to have the plant in operation by May 1. The cheese making will be in charge of H. M. Bieberstein, who is an expert at the business.

P. T. A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers Association held a most interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Evenden of Monmouth was the principal speaker. A silver offering was taken. An enjoyable feature of the meeting was the musical program which included a solo by Miss Helen Jones, a song by Miss Rawlings, a trio by the Misses Craven, Gillispie and Marie Powell, and a piano solo by Margaret Schwartz.

SAIL FOR FRISCO

Mrs. Sara Young and her guest, Mrs. Julia Dowty of Centralia, Wash., went to Portland Wednesday morning. They had passage on the Northern Pacific and sailed Thursday for San Francisco, where they will visit Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Richard Wells.

COUNCIL MEETS

The city council met in regular session Wednesday night and transacted routine business. Several bills were allowed and the new members got acquainted with the pending issues.

McCALL'S STRANGE STORY

The trial of M. H. McCall, charged with the murder of W. A. Shaner Christmas day, occupied the attention of the criminal court in Portland most of the week. McCall was on the stand for six hours and told the story of his career in Independence and from thence down to the time of the murder.

He said that the "chicken scandal" was started about him by one of two women, neither of whom is now a resident of this city. The "scandal" itself is not fit to print but concerned an old hen. A few days after the woman "put up the job on him to get it on him", he went to the hotel to eat his supper. Chicken was served and he considered that they were "panning" him about the scandal. The next day he ate at the restaurant and he coughed while eating. Some woman in the restaurant told him he had a feather in his throat which was "thru'ing it into him" because of the scandal. Then people on the streets commenced to crow so he could hear it and a man came into the shop one Sunday morning and asked about a bath—"wanted to take a swim" he said. This remark McCall thought referred to chicken indirectly. Swim suggests duck and "a duck is the next thing to a chicken". He charged that another Independence man said he had ought to be hung and thrown in the river, and this, McCall said was because of the scandal. "I couldn't stand it in Independence any longer so I hiked, not letting anybody know where I had gone. I went to Spokane but knew that the scandal had reached there because when I went uptown from the depot everybody teoted their auto horns." In Spokane, McCall tried to find out if the Masons were not "peddling the chicken scandal." From Spokane he wandered in Montana and at every town the people gave him signs that they knew about the chicken scandal. In one place he attended church and the preacher took for his text—"wherever you go, your sins will follow you." In another place

he went to a picture show and the screen story was that of a man who became separated from his wife because of a scandal. At another place he took to the alleys and dark streets but heads were poked out at him from behind boxes and barrels. At Anaconda, fifteen men were at the depot with a key hanging from the lapels of their coats. He had a key in his pocket and this was significant. He walked from town to town in the night, rode the blinds, but everywhere the chicken scandal was ahead of him and people followed him in autos, buggies and on foot. He finally drifted to Cottonwood, Idaho, where he ascertained that there was a plot to assassinate him and a gang hung around his door all night afraid to tackle him because he was "handy with his dukes and never had been bested in a fair fight." McCall then concluded that he could stand it no longer and had a notion to go back to Independence and "locate the guilty guy and drag him down Main street until his guts hung out." Arriving in Portland he worked in several shops but the chicken scandal was always thrown at him. In the Morgan building shop, Shaner commenced to "throw it into him" from the first and finally "got his job". "Then," said McCall, "I concluded to get him and leave it all to justice of twelve honest men." The story of the murder has been told in these columns.

Two insanity experts testified that McCall was a paranoiac. His former wife told of his peculiar ways. The editor of the Monitor was asked concerning certain communications McCall sent to this paper and about his offering "\$25 for the name of the guilty guy". Ed Ackerman, porter, testified to McCall's peculiarities. The district attorney asked him if he had not told a news agent on the train that he would get \$1000 if he cleared McCall and his picture would be in all the Portland papers. This Ackerman denied emphatically.

It is expected that the case will go to the jury tonight.

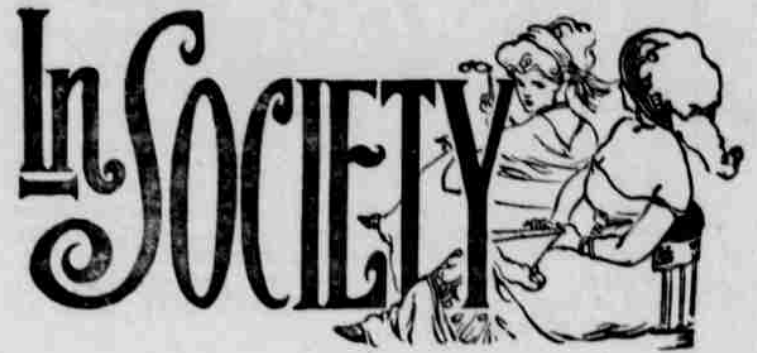
LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENT PROVES A DECIDED SUCCESS

Last night Miss Annie Therese Davault scored a personal and artistic triumph from the start. Her engagement was a rare combination of pure fun and helpfulness and she kept her audience delighted from beginning to end. Miss Davault claims a mastery of the English language as it should be spoken and a rare enunciation that are sure to win her many intellectual admirers. The youthful, she has had her talents sharpened by years of training due to an early debut before the public. The reader crowned her engagement with a delightful interpretation of Margaret Mayo's "Polly of the Circus". The quaint sayings of Polly and the exquisite love scenes make the play especially appealing. So vividly did she portray the several characters that to those who have seen the play, the effect was satisfying in the extreme, altho having developed a decided dramatic crooked voice, she was probably stronger in the male impersonations. One could see the village parson, Douglas, in his ministerial garb saying to Polly: "God is greater than church or creed." Miss Davault's "darkee" dialect is imitable, and impresses one as being the real thing. When asked by a



ANNIE THERESE DAVAULT.

daughter of the Southland if she were not Southern she quickly replied: "Indeed, I am, I've been raised with the 'niggers' all around me." Covey's orchestra added its share of the pleasure during the evening. V. S.



BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

The week just past has been bubbling over with interesting events, and still the echo of the gladsome ringing of wedding bells can be heard. Almost simultaneous with the wedding of Miss Frances Cooper and Mr. John Richard Krause which was solemnized at high noon last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooper. The entire occasion was noted for its solemnity and dignity as well as for its pretty decorative scheme. The commodious home was a bower of green intermingled with standards and vases of white carnations which made a fitting background for the impressive ring ceremony which was read in the drawing room by Rev. D. V. Poling in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and intimate friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, made an exceptionally charming and stunning picture. Her gown was an exquisite model of Georgette crepe, elaborately embroidered in a rose design with pearls and gold. Her veil, arranged in a semi-cornet, was wreathed with orange blossoms and her bouquet was an artistic shower of white rose buds and valley lillies.

COOPER-KRAUSE NUPTIALS

Miss Genevieve Cooper was her sister's maid of honor and was beautiful in a billowy frock of pastel shaded blue over cloth of gold; she wore a picture hat of blue tulle trimmed with gold and carried a cluster of Ophelia rose buds. Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Chase played a wedding processional from Lohengrin. Immediately following the ceremony an elaborate buffet wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Florence Whiteaker, Mrs. R. R. DeArmond and Miss Irene Williams. During the reception Mrs. John Tyron of Eugene, a college friend of the bride, and Mr. D. V. Poling rendered a delightful program of wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Krause went away during the afternoon, keeping the destination of their wedding trip a secret from their friends. Both the bride and groom are of prominent Oregon families. Mr. Krause is a University of Oregon graduate and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mrs. Krause is also a graduate from the U. of O. and has held some important educational positions. After March 15 they will be at home at Aurora, Ore., where Mr. Krause has extensive farming interests.

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MATTISON-OWEN

A wedding of especial interest to a large circle of friends here is that of Miss Nola Owen and Mr. Grover G. Mattison which was celebrated at Vancouver,

Wash., Saturday, Feb. 3. The wedding rites were read in the Presbyterian Manse at 10:30 A. M. by the Rev. Dr. Grimes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Vancouver. The ring service was used and the solemn vows spoken in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Owen, who for a long time were prominent residents of this city, but recently moved to Camas, Wash. She is a beautiful girl of the blonde type and is especially loved for her graciousness and charming personality which made her a decided favorite. She wore a stunning tulle of the latest spring model with charming accessories to match. After a wedding repast at the St. Elmo the couple left for a wedding trip and will later go to Cathlamet, Wash., where they will make their home. Mr. Mattison is the son of Mrs. Nora Mattison of this city, where he has lived until recently.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Miss Marie Myers was hostess at a card party at the Gillespie home last Monday evening. Her guests included the teachers of the public and high schools. Miss Myers served a dainty collation to her guests.

AUTOWINS MEET

The Autowins were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher last Thursday evening. After several enthusiastic 500 games a dainty luncheon was served.

PARTY POSTPONED

The benefit card party which was to have been given by the Civic League at the Moose Hall Feb. 14, has been postponed until Feb. 22. Mrs. Sherman Hays is chairman of the committee on arrangement and the function will be a smart event.

LADIES AID

Mrs. Crosby Dalton was hostess to her Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon. Following routine work Mrs. Dalton served light refreshments.

NEEDLECRAFTERS

A pleasant, informal afternoon of sewing was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Paul Bickley last Thursday by the busy Needlecrafters. Mrs. Bickley concluded the sewing session with a dainty luncheon.

OWLS PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard were delightful hosts to the Owls last Monday evening. The club members participated in one of their excellent feasts at the Beaver before going to the Hubbard home where a pleasant evening awaited them over the whist tables.

MISS KREAMER HOSTESS

The band of merry maids composing the KKK Klub assembled at the O. A. Kreamer home last Thursday evening and enjoyed one of their delightful evenings with Miss Madeleine

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

OBITUARY

Hazel L. Tice was born in Columbia county, Washington, June 15, 1890, and died at Independence, Feb. 5, 1917, aged 26 years, 7 months, 21 days. On May 17, 1909, she was united in marriage with John Oleman, and of this union were born three sons, Donald, Dorvel and Milton. In the summer of 1910 she was happily converted. Her life since that time has been most cheerful, consistent, and devoted. She suffered much, being seriously ill for more than a year, but during all her pain and suffering she seldom showed the least trace of discouragement, or any tendency to complain. The end came with a burst of glory. Her face was radiant with the light of eternity, and her last farewell, to the loved ones at her bedside, spoke eloquently of the bright future beyond. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three sons, a father, mother, three sisters and one brother, beside a large circle of relatives and friends. The funeral services were held at the home and were conducted by Rev. Clarke and Yarnes. She was buried in the Monmouth cemetery. C.

GLEE CLUB PLEASURES

The O. A. C. Glee Club appeared at the opera house last Saturday evening in a delightful program which was generously applauded. Had the club members not been delayed in arriving a capacity house would have greeted them. The two Chinamen who appeared with the club rendered some pleasing numbers. The entire program was one of merit.

Grandmother a Pupil. Bakerfield, Cal.—Mrs. Mary Brundage, the seventy-five-year-old widow of the late Superior Judge Bernard Brundage, a pioneer of Kern county, was registered as a freshman in the Kern county high school and will study the Spanish language. Mrs. Brundage has several grandchildren attending the high school at which she is registered.