

COAST MEN WILL CLIMB MCKINLEY

To Decide Question Whether Cook Reached Summit of Great Peak.

COOK GLAD THEY'RE GOING

Asahel Curtis Says May Is Time for Ascent—Cook Says Finding of Records Can't Be Avoided If His Route Is Taken.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.—Steps are being taken in this city to organize a party of amateur mountaineers to climb Mount McKinley, Alaska, the tallest peak in North America. While there are no professional guides in the Pacific Northwest, hundreds of men and women have climbed the volcanoes of the Northwest, including Mount Rainier, the second highest summit in the United States, the enormous ice fields of which give opportunity for test of nerve. Among the mountaineers there is a disposition not to express an opinion on the disputed ascent by Dr. Cook. There being a friendly feeling toward him. Asahel Curtis, reputed to be the most expert climber in the Northwest, said today:

"The ascent of Mount McKinley is quite feasible, if undertaken by a properly equipped expedition. There must be at least five men, all experienced. The route is by Cook Inlet, then up the Susitna River in a power boat. The ice fields on Mount Rainier begin at low tide, on Mount McKinley at 3000 feet. The ascent to the summit of Mount Rainier from the camp above timber line is made in a day; on Mount McKinley the party must sleep right after night on the ice and must carry all its supplies. There will be much lifetime work on Mount McKinley, and a party smaller than five picked men would take a tremendous risk of the fall of one man carrying down the whole party."

"The party should start from Seattle late in April or early in May. Its progress would depend on whether it encountered fog and storms or good weather. An early start is necessary to take advantage of the hard snow of Spring and avoid the low ice of Summer. No experienced mountaineer should be taking part in the ascent."

"Swiss guides have failed on the Pacific mountains. They are bewildered when they come to the ice. They ask: 'Where is the trail? The Alps are explored thoroughly, but the Coast mountains are unexplored.'"

PEARY'S NEGRO ON PLATFORM

Servant Tells of His Experiences on Polar Hunt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The first lecture given by Matthew A. Henson, who accompanied Commander R. E. Peary on his recent polar expedition, was marked by the fact that Commander Peary, at the last moment, had ordered him not to use photographs which had been taken on the trip. Henson took 103 pictures himself and, on his arrival here, gave them to the director of the American Museum of Natural History, who transferred them into lantern slides. At the last moment Mr. Peary instructed the museum director not to turn the slides over to Henson until he (Peary) had examined them. The director followed Peary's order.

There were many Cook sympathizers in the audience and the negro lecturer was questioned closely on many points. Henson declared frequently throughout his lecture that Cook could not have reached the North Pole, and it is said that he will repeat these statements in the lectures which he will give in other cities throughout the country.

CAN'T AVOID FINDING RECORDS

Cook Rejoices That Coast Men Will Climb McKinley.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18.—"I am pleased to hear of the ascent over to Henson's Cook, when informed of the plans for an expedition from Seattle for the ascent of Mount McKinley."

"If the expedition follows my route and reaches the southwest peak, it cannot well avoid finding my records. That would have an important bearing upon the controversy surly. I think I know Mr. Curtis, who is quoted concerning the proposed expedition."

"I believe, however, that the attempt is intended to be made next Summer. It is too late for this year. The summit of the mountain could not be reached other than in a dirigible balloon. The Suchitna River would be frozen up."

CAN CONFIRM COOK'S STORY

Captain of Crew of Danish Ship Lived Among Eskimos.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who lectured here tonight, said that officers of the Danish government ship Godthaab, which has just arrived at Copenhagen, might be able to give information which would throw light upon the Polar controversy. He referred especially to Captain Schoubye and Engineer Struck.

"These men passed two weeks among the Eskimos from whom I recruited the men for my expedition," said Dr. Cook. "They can speak Eskimo perfectly and several scientific men were aboard the ship."

Dr. Cook will conclude his lecture tour this week, closing at Minneapolis, and will then return to New York to work upon his documents.

HEARST TALKS ON ISSUES

(Continued from First Page.)

eratic ticket. I ran for Governor of New York as much a foe of Tammany Hall as I had run for Mayor a foe of Tammany Hall the year before.

"Why did not Judge Gaynor do as I did? Why did not Judge Gaynor denounce Murphy and McCarren? He had plenty of time to do it before McCarren got sick."

Hearst's attack on Barnard tonight gives the campaign a new angle, for heretofore both have maintained what might be called a truce, in view of the fact that both are attempting to defeat Tammany.

Barnard in his speeches tonight said in part:

"I am a candidate for Mayor because a

HOLY ARMY VISITS CHICAGO BADLAND

Gypsy Smith Leads 15,000 People in March to City's Underworld.

HYMNS AROUSE THE FALLEN

Squad of Police Leads Illumined Pageant Through the Forbidden Streets—Procession Continues More Than Hour.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Fifteen thousand men and women praying for Chicago's deliverance from vice, invaded the tenderloin district tonight, led by "Gypsy" Smith, evangelist, who is conducting a revival here. A great chorus, singing sacred songs drowned out the coarse music of the cafes and saloons and the lights were dimmed by the flare of the brilliant illumination which blazed the way of the Christian army.

Along the route thousands of curious spectators thronged the sidewalks. It was an orderly crowd, however, and the churchmen and women were unopposed. Before the parade thousands of persons filed the sidewalks declared, however, that the Seventh Regiment Army and many thousands listened to exhortations in the street.

The procession, led by a detachment of police, started on its journey about 9 o'clock. The route was well-guarded by police and when the destination of the crusaders was reached, hundreds of policemen were present to see that the orders against any ribald demonstration were enforced.

As the marchers, singing, "I Am Praying for You, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,'" "Rescue the Perishing," and a score of other sacred songs, filed through the forbidden streets, the throng of curious watched silently. For more than an hour the parade continued and then in two large auditoriums, one a theater and the other a church, big crowds listened to the earnest appeal from "Gypsy" Smith and other preachers.

Many Chicago people had protested against the invasion, insisting it would do no good. "The men and women behind the 'movement' declared, however, that their mission would arouse Chicago to the necessity of cleaning up its underworld."

HUGHES KEEPS HANDS OFF

Governor Will Take No Part in Municipal Campaign.

JAPS PLEAD IGNORANCE

Oriental Editors Say They Didn't Know Law.

PUBLISHERS PROMISE HAWAII DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO BE GOOD—MAY BE LET OFF WITH A FINE.

HONOLULU, Oct. 18.—Three editors of Japanese newspapers who recently were indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of sending objectionable matter through the mails, sent a joint open letter today to United States District Attorney R. W. Breckon, promising to stop such material and censoring their columns in future.

The editors pleaded ignorance of the law, and said that after studying the statute and reading their publications in the light of the law, they were compelled to recognize their error.

Because of this frank avowal and evident intention to obey the law hereafter, it is expected that the publishers, fined by the court and the imprisonment clause in the statute will not be tacked against them when the case comes up for trial.

APPLE LAND \$1650 AN ACRE

New Record for High Price Established at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The record price for an apple orchard was broken at Hood River today when Clyde E. Mason, of Chicago, a mechanical engineer, bought today 19 acres in eight-year-old trees. The varieties are Newtowns and Spitzbergers. The price per acre, which is \$1650, is an acre of higher priced tracts. Mr. Mason is accompanied by his family and will remain here.

While the price is thought by apple men to be top-notch, it is not regarded as high, because of the recent sale of a three-year-old orchard for \$1600 an acre, and another sale of \$700 per acre for land that had been cleared but not set to trees.

UNKNOWN SUICIDE RICH

Body With Diamonds on Hands and Money in Pockets Found.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—With pockets lined with gold, diamonds of great value on the fingers and several pieces of jewelry on his person, the body of a well-dressed, unidentified man was found hanging from a tree today by sightseers.

The condition of the body indicates that it has been hanging there for months. The authorities are surprised that the body had not been discovered before and the valuables appropriated, as hundreds of people visit the vicinity every day.

From a sprinkling of gray in the man's hair, it is believed that he was past middle age. He was dressed neatly in an outfit of summer clothing consisting of soft hat, brown checked coat and light green striped trousers. There were no papers on his person. A watch charm bears the initials "J. M."

BACK BROKEN, PARALYZED.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Patrick Kelly was brought to St. Mary's Hospital this morning suffering with a broken back and is paralyzed condition as the result of a fall from a derrick at Burbank Friday, Kelly, who is foreman of a gang employed by the Burbank Power & Water Company in a rock quarry, had climbed to the top of the derrick to make some repairs when it suddenly fell, pinning him underneath.

Marriage Licenses.

LOTTIDGE-KENNALL.—J. P. Lottidge, 21, city; Jeanette Kendall, 24, city.

HARDY-BRIEN.—Ears Parlowe Hardy, over 21, North Yakima, Wash.; Anna Marie O'Brien, 21, city.

REYNOLDS-ROBERTS.—William Reynolds, 22, city; Ethel Roberts, 21, city.

SERAFIN-MCCLURE.—Lawrence Serafin, 24, city; Patsy McClure, 17, city.

TREMAIN-CHANDLER.—Henry G. Tremain, 21, Bellingham, Wash.; Helen I. Chandler, 21, city.

FULLON-DELA.—C. Fullon, over 21, city; Estelle DeLa, over 18, city.

HICKS-MCCONNELL.—Charles Hicks, over 21, city; Ethel McConnell, 21, city.

FALKER-JOHNSTON.—Nicholas Falker, 29, city; Ella M. Johnston, 21, city.

THORLIN-JOHNSTON.—Fred Thorlin, 21, city; Eva Johnston, 16, city.

Wedding and visiting cards. W. G. Smith & Co., Washington blvd., 4th and 5th streets.

Gypsy Smith Leads 15,000 People in March to City's Underworld.

HYMNS AROUSE THE FALLEN

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(Continued from First Page.)

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A few years ago he moved to Tacoma and immediately launched a gigantic real estate deal which caused the other residents to gape in astonishment, and failure was predicted on all sides.

The young millionaire made good, however, and cleared up a million. He recently moved into his own office building, which, for general appointment, is one of the finest on the Coast. It is entirely of marble.

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STAGE STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Daniel Frohman Still Longs for Simple Life.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Daniel Frohman, more familiarly known by her stage name as Margaret Illington today filed suit for divorce in the District Court of this city, alleging that her husband has for the last two years failed to contribute to her support.

Other than the bare statement that the plaintiff has resided in Reno for more than six months; that there were no children and no community property, the complaint contains nothing. No alimony is asked for.

For nearly a year Mrs. Frohman has resided in this city, coming here without in a few months after she completed her engagement as the star in "The Telfer."

She has lived quietly, never appearing at social events, but contenting herself with walking and horseback riding. She has changed wonderfully in appearance since coming to Reno, and is now large and robust. It is not thought that the suit will be contested.

What Mrs. Frohman's plans are in case she secures her divorce, she would not say. She has a number of friends in Reno, and she has explained it previously. She is not thought that the suit will be contested.

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FROHMAN WISHES HER WELL

Whatever She Does Is All Right, Says Miss Illington's Husband.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Daniel Frohman commenting here tonight on the action of his wife in filing her suit for divorce at Reno, said:

"Whatever Miss Illington says in the matter is all right. Whatever she does is all right. I understand the whole situation and have explained it previously. I only hope that she will be able to bring about her own great happiness under the new condition of things. She has my very best wishes."

2000 TO ATTEND PICNIC

Sunday School Pupils of Clark County to Enjoy Outing.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A Sunday school picnic, which 2000 teachers and pupils have promised to attend, will be held in the City Park of Vancouver next Saturday, October 23. If the weather is unfavorable, the celebration will be held in the Tabernacle, at Tenth and Franklin streets, which is amply large to accommodate 2500 persons.

Of 63 Sunday schools in the county, 26 have made reports to the Clark County School Association accepting invitations to attend the picnic. Two thousand souvenir programmes have been printed and two-thirds of them have already been distributed to the pupils and teachers. Prize banners will be offered to the Sunday schools having the largest percentage of attendance in the parade, in which more than 1000 will participate.

Planist Goes Under Knife.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Ossip Gabrilowitch, pianist, who recently married Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, was operated upon for appendicitis here today. It was said tonight that he had rallied well and would recover speedily.



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\$20 to \$40

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FIRST PLAY STIRS

"The Great John Ganton" Opens New Portland.

IS BEST SINCE WARFIELD

Fawcett in Title Role Gives Wonderful Interpretation—Eight Curtains Calls His—Officials Are Guests at New Playhouse.

- Will Ganton.....Thurston Hall
- Clark.....Jack Barnes
- Head Walter.....Gus Brimmer
- Norberg.....Frank Smithers
- May Keating.....Fanchon Campbell
- Mrs. Jack Wilson.....Elsie Scott
- Miss Ester Ganton.....Ruth Tomlinson
- Stenographer.....Emilie Calliwar
- Nurse.....Florence Glenn
- George Fawcett.....John Ganton

Opening of the new Portland Theater, last night, was a matter of moment to theatergoers for one reason in particular—it was made plain that a really notable class of productions is to be given to Portland by the Shuberts.

"The Great John Ganton," with George Fawcett in the title role, was the premier attraction and it was worthily selected. It proved a pleasant surprise, surpassing the expectations of those who had been prepared for something unusual. A remarkable story is given an appreciable interpretation by a capable company. It has to do with important phases of American commercial and social life. It bristles with tense situations, stirring lines, striking situations and "heart interest" to employ a word overworked phrase.

And when, after playing with the feelings of his audience as no one has done perhaps since Warfield was last here, George Fawcett admitted in response to his eighth curtain call that it was his first appearance in Portland, those who were there felt they had been cheated of something in that fact. He has long been rated by many as the leading character actor of the American stage. That rating is acceptable to Portland.

Fawcett, as the great John Ganton, is remarkably cast. He gives to the role of the big hard-headed industrial giant an interpretation that must be classed as a masterpiece of its kind. He gives life and substance to a type of American that very few actors might depict adequately. Fawcett revealed an unlimited resource, an infinite capacity for detail, a thorough mastery of the art of making his audience feel.

The story itself has to do with John Ganton, his college-bred son, that youth's supposedly undrable fiancée, and the differences that naturally arise between father and son—only to disappear when the old man becomes disillusioned. Side lights are thrown on Chicago society and certain important phases of the Chicago business world.

The elder Ganton has built up a big corporation by his hard-headed methods. The world and thrives under conditions that wouldn't be confessed in open court. Ganton, following the methods he says he must follow or go down in the struggle for survival, has wrecked his business antagonist, who shoots himself, leaving behind a daughter, the daughter, of course, becomes engaged to the younger Ganton; the head of the household brands her as an adventuress and awakens to find himself very much mistaken. The subduing of Ganton's relentless energy by inevitable breakdown and the attendant falling away of the callouses that have grown upon his nature, are subtly wrought into a striking and stirring climax.

As guests of the occasion, a number

TRY WYOMING RAIDERS

LEADING STOCKMEN ACCUSED OF KILLING SHEEPMEN. Range War in Big Horn County Is Coming Before Jury—France Watches for Justice.

PRISON FOR ANGRY DUN

Convicted of Libel in Sending Debtor a "Roast."

BAKERSFIELD, CAL., Oct. 18.—Harry A. Williams was convicted in seven minutes today of criminal libel in writing a letter of condemnation to an alleged delinquent debtor. Sentence will be passed Friday.

THE MAXIMUM PENALTY IS ONE YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT AND A FINE OF \$5000.

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TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS,
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ELIXIR OF SENNA
MANUFACTURED BY THE
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ACTS NATURALLY AND BENEFICALLY ON THE
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS:
ASSISTS IN OVERCOMING
CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY:
DISPELS COLDS AND HEADACHES:
A REMEDY APPROVED BY PHYSICIANS BECAUSE
OF KNOWN COMPONENT PARTS AND KNOWN BENEFICIAL
EFFECTS.
FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY, REGULAR PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE