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Art Dealers Enmeshed in Customs Net With Five Relatives Implicated.

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FRAUD IS CHARGED

completed, unquestionably impressive event. will be an impressive event. The bodies of sallors who lost their lives in the disaster and were never re-covered will be taken to the Arlington National Cemetery at Washington for A mayal board of inquiry, which was

A mayal board of inquiry, which was convened in Havana and made such an examination of the wrenk as was possi-ble with divers and the testimeny of sur-vivors, reported that the explosion came from the outside, probably a mine. The wreck is now in 25 feet of water. It has sunk but one foot in the 1235 years since it went down. The dam to be constructed about the wreck will be \$15 feet in length and 275 feet at the widest point.

### Margaret Illington's Talent Wasted in 'The Whirlwind'

chicle Chosen by Brilliant Star for

Reappearance on Stage Is in No Sense Worthy of Her or of Thea-ter-Going Public.

"THE WHIRLWIND." Drama in Three Acts by Heart

CAST

Helene Brechebel. . Margaret Illington Robert de Clavignon. Walter Edwards Andre La Bourg.....David Edwin M. Bragelin.....C. M. Lynton

....................... IS difficult to understand just

exactly why a talent like Margaret

Illington's should be so heavily dened with an impossible play like

Henri Bernstein's "The Whirlwind." It

Virtuoso exhibition of their most force-ful histrionics. "The Whirtwind" lacks even this redeeming feature. The character Miss Iilington as-sumes is so uninteresting, so obvious and artificial that even her effective art could not imbue it with a semblance of life or a whit of sympathy. The play is what the French would call a drama of situations, and it bears as much relation to actual dramatic

The author starts with that first principle of French dramas; a loveless matriage. The Counters Brechebel has been forced by her ambitious parents to

Francois

Comts Armand Brechebel

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ein, Presented at the Hellig Theater.

Georgia Cooper-Woodthrops

DCharles Swickard

Melville Rosenor

Matthew Warren

Illegal Entry of Three Vases Is Technical Charge-Firm Pays Half-Million Dollars for Single Rare Picture.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The entire Fifth-avenue establishment of the four Duveen brothers and an uncle, known the world over as dealers in rare art ojects and antiquities, was select by rederal officers today and Benjamin J. Duveen, one of the firm, was placed under arrest, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government of custom duties. H. J. Duvecn was arrested on the Cunard liner Lusitania when the vessel reached guarantine late today. He was taken off on a revenue cutter and hur-ried to the Federal building for arraign-ment.

Heavy Ball Exacted.

Henry A. Wise, United States District Attorney, in asking for extraordinarily heavy ball, \$100,000, in the case of Ben-jamin Duveen, said he had evidence that the frauds would reach more than \$1,000,000 and that all five brothers were implicated, as well as another man.

Henri Bernstein's "The Whiriwind." It is quite enough to disturb the equa-nimity of the most placid folk, not to mention those whose artistic and tem-peramental inclinations make them a bit difficult to please. It has been a long time, truly, since so totally hopeless and dreary a play has been ventured here. Stars and would be stars ubually prefer personally a play which, from dramatic tenets, is an inferior work, but contains a role that permits a virtuoso exhibition of their most force-ful histrionics. "The Whirtwind" lacks Bail was finally fixed at \$50,000, which was given, and Benjamin Duveen was

was given, and released articles be-released. A search for undervalued articles be-gran and more than a vanload of "sus-picious" goods was found. It was then decided to place the entire establish-ment under surveillance and leave the customs inspectors in charge for the night. Permission was granted to Duyean to send a wireless message to his other, Henry J. Duveen, then aboard the Lusitania

Series of Frauds Charged. It is asserted that the Duveens for years have been defrauding the Gov-ernment of customs duties on imported works of art and antique furniture by means of false consular involces. The records at the Custom-House were hurriedly overhauled and the charges. Mr. Wise declined to give the name Mr. Wise declined to give

of his informant tonight. He said that while the complaint was based on the illegal entry of three vases, the Gov-ernment is in possession of many fraudulent importations.

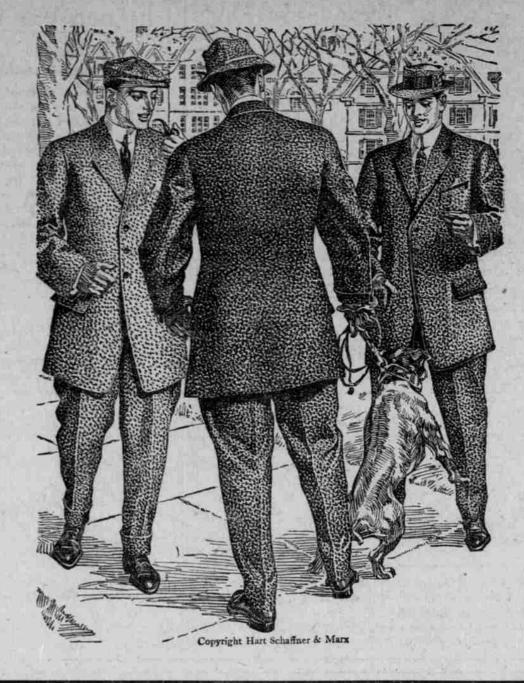
The firm of Duveen Bros. is composed of Henry J., Joel J., Louis J., Benjamin J. and Joseph J. Duveen. They have establishments in New York, London and Paris.

#### House Long Established.

The London house was first opened by Joseph J. Duveen, father of the pres-ent members of the firm, and about 30 years ago the Fifth-avenue art store was started. The Paris establishment tas been running about five years. Only jast year the Duveens were reported to have paid 3500,000 for a Frans Hais painting and at the recent sale of the Yerkes art galleries the same firm paid \$129,000 for "Rockets and Blue Lights," by J. M. W. Turner. Turner.

enjamin Duveen said that he knew nothing about the importation of the vases alleged to have been undervalued.

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When the speaker did not arrive late in the afternoon, H. C. McAilister began telegraphing to Chicago and all parts of the country, trying to locate him. A reception committee went to the sta-tion to meet him last night, McAilis-ter remained in his office, ready to grasp the telephone receiver and re-ceive telegrams, while crowds packed the Masonic Temple auditorium and hundreds turned away, unable to gain entrance. As the clock ticked the time away and the audience became impa-tient, Fred W. Johelmann, chairman of the meeting; took the platform. In an-nouncing the purpose of the meeting and mentioning the section of the pro-hibition bill which gives the right of officers to search a private residence any time, day or night, he shouted: "Are you going to stand for such a law as that?" There was a loud response of "No." But Johelman was not satisfied and two did not meet they remained true. There might not have been an im-mediate consummation of their dreams had not the young lady read in the papers of the achievements of her here at the frontier celebration in Pendleclerk in a Portland store and lived a 265 Morris street. PORTLAND GIRL ELOPES 4000 MOOSE PARADE MORE BODIES ARE FOUND MISS MARY KLUKIS RUSHES TO Her heart filled with pride and she Burned Minnesota Woods Continu Her heart filled with pride and she sent him notice of her intention to join him at once. But this was the moment when the father played his part in the drama. Learning of the proposed flight, he selsed her trunk, money and clothes. He overlooked a raincoat, however, and, fourneying to a pawnshop with this, she quickly converted it fato enough cash to buy a ticket to Pendleton and joined her lover here today, when they were made man and wife. · PENDLETON TO WED. **Recently Organized Order Has** to Give Up Toll of Dead. RAINY BIVER, Ont., Oct. 13 .- Search Mrs. Harry B. Inman "Puts One Over" on Father and Joins Modto the east and south of the sites of Baudette and Spooner brought in fou ern Cowboy-Lochinvar. more bodies today. Timber cruisers will continue to rake PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) the woods for bodies of other settlers wh "Love is all and all is love." Miss Mary Klukis was formerly a may have perished. Such was, no doubt, the dominating law as that?" There was a loud response of "No." But Jobelman was not satisfied and repeated the question. This time the audience fairly roared "No." Judge F. C. Highsmith, ex-Mayor of Mineral Wells, Tex., and president of the State Mayors' Association of Texas, was then introduced. Judge Highsmith was not prepared to make an Oregon speech, but the gave a short, interesting talk on temperance as against prohi-bition to an attentive sudience and his pointed remarks were received with EDUCATIONAL Our New Home at Fourth and Yamhill sts., Portland, Oregon, offers advantages far superior to those of any other school in the Northwest. Perfect light and ventilation. All mod-

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**Gittering Pageant.** HOWDY PAP" IS SLOGAN Women and Girls Add to Attractiveness-Visitors Come From Over Oregon-Monster Meeting Held Later at Armory.

Headed by a detail of mounted po

Headed by a detail of mounted po-lice, members of Portland Lodge 231, pointed remarks were received with applause. Word was received at 5 o'clock, just as the speaker finished, inght traversed the principal streets of the city on borseback, in automobiles and on foot. The parade was a great fea-ture and included several bands and many beautifully decorated floats. The line was divided into several de-tachments, each headed by a squad of the order wore, white straw hats of a uniform character and carried short waiking sticks. They presented a neat and "natty" appearance as, wearing full

Pendleton by the fame of the "Round-

actual business.

rider and broncho-buster, attracted to

This romance involves a picturesque horse-tamer, a hero-worshiping maiden, a jilted sister, an irate father, with the chubby Love God and his magic ar-

PORTLAND, Oct. 13 .- (To the Editor.)-Conforming to an editorial sugrestion in The Oregonian of a recent fate, connecting the Irish with the disovery of America, the facts are: Aside and apart from the early mis

sionaries, the names of Colomba and sonaries, the names of Colomba and Columbas appear in the annals of the clans as famous for boring the fear of God into Saxons' skulls. The genealogy of Colomba and Columbus goes into Donegal and West Leinster, from whence, during the barbarian and other disturbances, many migrated to Genoa, the birthplace of Christopher

Just as Columbus was about to hoist amehor for the voyage of discovery, an-other Irishman named O'Cuddy jumped aboard ship and addressed Columbus. thus: "Oh Captain, Captain, come tell me true, is my brand new shovel on board with you?" This so pleased Co-lumbus that he kept O'Cuddy aboard thus: and used him as a megaphone when ordering the antis or party knockers to "sail on sail on, sail on." Land was discovered in the early eve of March 16, but possession and occupation oc-curred the following day, Columbus and Conditional to find the first terms and

O'Cuddy being the first to jump ashore. Consult Jonathan Bourne, Jr.'s, new work on "Ancleat Grammachrees and Antique Brumagens," volume 12, page 23, under a certain title. The matter may be touched upon during the coming breakfast of the Portland Press Club-or rather after a few moistening Courses therein. J. HENNESSY MUR. ....

TAFT WILL VISIT CANAL

Continued From First Page.) the work on or before the 13th anniversary of the destruction of the war-vessel, February 15 next

The work is to be done according to ns made by Army engineers and to under the direction of an engineer

President Taft believes that the paramount question is the determining for all time the cause of the explosion. He has invited Spain to send a representa-tive to be present during the work of exposing and removing the wreck.

### Old Hulk Disposal in Doubt.

The disposition of the old hulk remains to be settled.

mains to be settled. Army engineers believe that it will be possible to float the after two-thirds of the vessel. The forward third, where the explosion wrought the greatest havec, is believed to be too far gone to be taken out as a whole, and the wreckage will be removed

ecemeal. If Congress approves the recomndation of the engineers the wreck

Nendation of the bighteet the wreck will be taken out to sea and given a ceremonial burial in deep water. No portion of the wreck is to be dis-turbed until a full opportunity has been given to view and study it. To this end the first work will be

construction of a cofferdam of in-ocking steel pilings, large enough tive a clearance of 50 feet on all to give a of the wreck

The pumping out of the water, when | turn for the vacations.

principle of French dramas; a loveless marriage. The Counters Brechebel has been forced by her ambitious parents to weld a man for whom she does not care, with the inveritable result that she finds after her marriage the man whom she does love. He is a gambler, and their three years of intimacy have proved to be what the French might term a highly prosperous affair. Her reputs-tion (spare the mark) is absolutely unsuilled when. In a moment of mad plus, her lover loses 600,000 frances that does not belong to him. He tells his mistress that he must flee the coun-iry, and she, loving little thing that she is, tries to horrow the money in order to keep him at home in the family. She tries first one source, then another, only to be met with in-suiling contra-propositions. Then the histricule pyrotechnics are on Driven to the wall to save the spineless thing she calls her lover, the woman tells her own father that she must have the money, and when bit by bit, he breaks through her concealment, she soluting is left for the agitated lady to do but reconsider hastily one of the aforementioned insulting contra-proposi-tions. Then with the 600,000 france chuched tight the brain; one she de-chuched tight in her little hand, off she posts for the lover's rooms. In the mean-time father has called on the lover and in a cheerful ittle chait they have de-chuched tight in her little hand, off she posts for the lover's rooms. In the mean-time father has called on the lover and in a cheerful ittle chait they have de-chuched tight in her little hand, off she posts for the lover's rooms. In the mean-time father has called on the lover and in a cheerful this brain," as he poet-cally puts it. And all this simply because his mistres' fair name is threatened. So, when the bithe Countess arrives on the scene the lover is occupied in aboot-ing himself. Truiy it is a melodramatio paychologue or a psychological melodra-ma, just as one prefers.

ing himself. Truly it is a melodramatic psychologue or a psychological melodra-ma, just as one prefers. In spite of the mediocrity of her ve-hicle it was again interesting to study the art of Miss lilington. Not a hand-some woman, the predominating charac-teristic of her face is intelligence and every action shows vivacity and emo-tional nower. ry action nal power. tio

This supporting company seemed to be obsessed with the hopelessness of the play, and while they fought vallantly to overcome the handloap still it was weefally apparent. The place is handsomely staged with artistic faithfulness in details.

In details. Just why Miss Illington should risk the popularity she has obtained through her interesting performance of the better type of modern plays, she has hereto-fore ventured, must remain a mystery. P. S.—The lover shoots himself in an adjoining bedroom. We were spared a

BOOSTERS DEBATE BRIDGE South Portland Favors Spanning River at Meade and Ellsworth.

At the regular meeting of the South At the regular meeting of the South Portland Boosters' Club, held in St. Law-rence's Hall last night, the organization took stock of the work it has done during the past year, and decided on the whole it had reason to be proud of itself. The old officers were re-elected, as follows: President, C. H. Feldman; vice-president, J. C. Smith; secretary, B. C. Jones; treasurer, Frank I. Weber. Thomas Guinean spoke regarding the

Thomas Guinean spoke regarding the proposed South Portland bridge from Ellaworth, on the East Side, to Meade street, on the West Side, and the club subscribed \$75 to add to the \$169, more

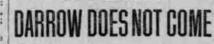
subscribed \$75 to add to the \$169, more or less, that is now in a fund to be used for advertising this bridge. The ques-tion will go on the ballot next June. General Manager O'Brien, of the Har-riman lines in Oregon, had written a letter to the club offering to give the necessary right of way for this bridge over the club offering to give the necessary right of way for this bridge over the railroad's property and it was announced that the people reading along Elisyorth avenue on the East Side would secure the vacation of such streets as should be necessary. Division street has been favored by some as the logical ap-proach on the east, but it was concluded that a repetition of the delay to the

proach on the east, but it was concluded that a repetition of the delay to the Broadway bridge would be avoided by not engaging in any controversy with the imman-Poulsen mill interests, lo-cated at the foot of this street. M. J. Clohessy presented the boulevard question, making clear that as soon as the vacation of the East Side streets meeted by the O. R. & N. Co. for its proposed freight depot is granted by the City Council the boulevard will become an actuality, for it is one of the conces-sions offered by the railroad in part re-turn for the vacations.

present from points in Oregon outside the city and from cities and towns in the State of Washington and were given places of honor in the first divison. The railroad companies allowed a return rate

of one and a third the one-way fare. Following the parade a monster meet-ing was held at the Armory. Among the speakers of the evening were: James J. Davis, of Pittsburg, supreme organizer of the order, who is in the city as the guest of the Fortland lodge; Hon. Wil-liam R. King, Judge of the Supreme Court of Oregon; William N. Gatens and Robert G. Morrow, Multhomah Counts Chemit Court Indees and Roy R.

and Robert G. Morrow, Multhomah County Circuit Court Judges, and Roy B. Hopkins, state organizer for Oregon. The automobiles in the parade were gaily decorated with flags and bunting. The illuminated floats in the line carried bevies of young sirls, the idea being to represent the watchwords of the order: "Purity. Ald and Progress." "Howdy Pap." the slogan of the order, was heard in simost a continual roar, pardicinated in almost a continual roar, participated in by the spectators as well as the marchers. The women were accommo-dated in automobiles, and all waved flags, bits of bunting or handkerchiefs.



LARGE AUDIENCE IN MASONIC TEMPLE DISAPPOINTED.

Through Unexplained Misunderstanding, Noted Lawyer Does Not Arrive for Home-Rule Speech.

# An audience that packed the Masonic Temple to the doors was disappointed last night when Clarence & Darrow, the noted labor attorney of Chicago, did not

a noted labor attorney of Chicago, did not appear to deliver his address on "The Liberties of Man and the Fallacles and Wrongs of Probibition." Through an unexplained misunderstanding, the speaker did not reach the city and the audience was dismissed at 9 o'clock, as all trains that might have brought the belated speaker were in and no more f were scheduled till a late hour. The Greater Oregon Home Rule As-sociation had gone to heavy expense in billing and advertising Darrow, who is to deliver nine speeches in Oregon un-der the auspices of the association.

billorm character and carried short
walking sticks. They presented a neat
and "natty" appearance as, wearing full
regalla, they walked along four abreast,
automobiles intervening at regular intervals. E. M. Lance was grand marshal and A. Shapiro his principal assistant.
A start was made from the Armory,
Tenth and Couch streets, and among the
other thoroughlares crossed or traversed
before the line was broken at the same
place were: Morrison, Seventh, Yamhili,
Sixth, Washington, First, Third, Burnside and Eleventh. Many visitors were
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night."



ILLITERATE ORIENTAL MAKES BELLE HAMIL/TON WIFE. -----

Bennie Sumie, Restaurant Employe

at Gooding, Has Difficulty Getting License, but Lands It.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 13.-(Special.)-Because the laws of Idaho do not prohibit a white woman and a Japanese to marry. connie Sumle, Illiterate and almost unable to talk the English language, was

Bennie Sumie, illiterate and aimost un-able to talk the English language, was granted a license by the County Clerk in this county last night to wed Miss Belle Hamilton, an American girl, whose father, George Hamilton, is said to be a businees man of Portland. The license was secured with diffi-culty, the clerk declining to issue it when the couple called, on the grounds Sumle was a Japanese. He consulted County Attorney McCarthy and it then developed that such a union is not prohibited under the statutes. The license was granted forthwith and a few hours later the mar-riage of the couple was solemnized be-fore Justice Bower. Sumle was forced to use the services of an interpreter to secure the license. His Japanese confrere refuses to di-vuige the romance of the couple, ai-though the authorities ancertained the bride's father is a Portland resident. She gave her residence an Boise. The couple left for Gooding where both are employed in a restaurant and have been living for some montha.

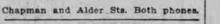
months nie says he will return to Bolse and open a restaurant of his own.

The name of George Hamilton does not appear in the Portland directory.

### Fires Set by Settlers.

DENVER, Oct. 12-According to In DERVIER, Oct. 14-According to In-formation received at the General Land Office in Denver, the forest fires now raging in the vicinity of Big Chief and Sheep Mountains were set by two set-tiers as a means of revenge against the An investigation will be made at once.

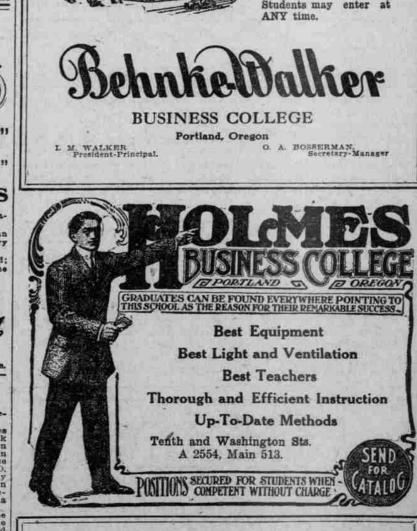




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