BEAUFORT GOES ON STAGE TO WIN COIN

Engagement Hateful to Count but Father-in-Law Will Have His Revenge.

BULLDOG APPEARS IN ACT

"Vulgar Mob" to Hear Scion of Nobility in Two Songs—Fiend of Press Agent Adds to Woes of Perfumed Aristocrat.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Count Jacques Alexander von Marik de Beaufort, whose domestic infelicities and fistic exploits have engaged a great part of the attention of the Chicago press for several weeks, is about to make his debut before the Chicago public in a new role, that of vocalist and lecturer. The Count is going on the stage. He will make his initial appearance tomorrow afternoon in the middle of the bill of a Chicago vaudeville theater. The Count will be supported by his blooded bulldog, Sancho. This intelligent beast has been de Beaufort's inseparable companion ever since he has been in America.

There are rumors afloat that when the Count steps out to the footlights one of the first things that he will notice will be a shower of antiquated eggs.

When these rumors were related to the Count today, he spoke but one word, namely: "Coward." Then he said: "Will nothing satisfy this man, Kilgallan? Mon dieu, he is trying to ruin me. If Kilgallan knew how distasteful it is for me to appear before the vulgar mob he would rejoice that I have this engagement. I hate it, I tell you, I hate it. It is only for the money that I do it."

"Is it true," the Count was asked, "that you are to give a monologue entitled 'The Battle,' in which you will describe your troubles? The theater is advertising it that way."

"Is it true?" shrieked the Count, his hair bristling with rage. "No, no, and ten thousand times no. It is that fiend of a press agent who has done it.

"I intend only to sing two songs in English and one in French. The French song is called "When Love Is Gone." The English song has not been decided on. In addition I shall deliver a short lecture on dogs."

While the Count is performing in vaudeville, his wife will be in the hands of physicians at St. Luke's Hospital. Her meeting with the Count resulted in the breaking of several bones.

COLLEGE DECLINE FEARED

Professors Unable to Live Unless Higher Salaries Are Paid.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Unless immediate steps are taken to remedy the great discrepancy now existing between the cost of living and incomes provided college professors, the status of American colleges will rapidly decline, is the prophecy by President Hamilton, of Tufts College, and President Faunce, of Brown University.

Fourteen have left the Brown faculty in the last two years. President Faunce says:

"The cost of living in Providence has enormously increased. Our professors, unable to withstand the strain of increased cost of bare necessities of life are leaving Brown and going elsewhere. We are now in a position where, unless something is done soon, we shall soon lose valuable men. It is impossible for members of our faculty to keep their positions as teachers here on salaries paid them."

President Hamilton, of Tufts, repeats the alarm given out by Brown's president.

MARTYRS TO BE HONORED

Irishmen to Observe Anniversary With Exercises in Portland.

The Irishmen of Portland will honor tonight the memory of three men, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, who died as martyrs to the cause of liberty at Manchester, England, in 1867. Deasey and Kelly, the two Fenian leaders had been captured and after trial on charges of high treason, had been sentenced to be hanged. One day when they were being moved from one prison to another in a police van, a successful attempt was made by Irish sympathizers to abduct them.

It was necessary to shoot the lock off the prison van. The bullet, after shattering the lock, continued and killed Sergeant Brett, a Manchester police official, who was riding in the van with the prisoners. Deasey and Kelly were never recaptured, but Allen, Larkin and O'Brien were taken into custody, charged with the murder of the police sergeant and hanged. Irish people all over the world still hold in their minds the memory of the Manchester martyrs.

Tonight's observance will take place at the Woodman Hall, 128 Eleventh street. The programme will consist of addresses on Irish topics, Irish music and Irish song and story.

$5000 RAISED BY CHURCH

Congregationalists Dedicate New Structure in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Five thousand dollars was raised today at the dedicatory exercises of the First Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Main streets. There was special music and Rev. Luther R. Dyott, of Portland, preached the dedicatory sermon.

The church cost $36,000, including its new $2500 pipe organ. Rev. A. W. Boyd is pastor.

Rev. Mr. Paddock, of the Hassalo Congregational Church, Portland, preached this morning. There was a union meeting of all the evangelical churches of the city tonight. Rev. Mr. Scudder, of Seattle, preached.

The church is built of concrete blocks and is architecturally beautiful. It has several elaborate memorial windows. Construction of the building was begun a year ago, when Mrs. W. W. McCredie broke the first ground.

DAUGHTER OF AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE AND FRENCH COUNT, WHO BEAT HER AFTER MARRIAGE.

Countess de Beaufort, Formerly Miss Kilgallan.

BIPLANE WON'T FLY

Aviator Mars' Machine Meets With Accident.

CROWD RUSHES ON FIELD

Attempted Flight at Denver Comes to End When Aeroplane Hits Earth With Great Force. Mars Dislikes Criticism.

DENVER, Nov. 20.—J. C. (Bud) Mars made three attempts to fly in his Curtiss biplane at Overland Park today. On the third attempt he rose ten feet and then crashed to the ground within 50 yards of the spot where Ralph Johnstone met death Thursday. Pillagers of the type that fought over Johnstone's body for souvenir bits of wreckage swarmed out upon the track, crushing down the boundary fences, but were driven back by mounted police, revealing Mars unhurt, and the right wing of his machine totally wrecked. The catastrophe effectually ended the use of the Curtiss biplane at the present meet.

Arch Hoxsey, being under a Wright contract, could not fly on Sunday and 20,000 disappointed people grumbled their way through the gates. It was reported that those who left first received back the money they paid to get in, but at that swarms of persons on the outside, hearing of this, squirmed under the fence and trailed out again, asking for gate money. At any rate, the management stopped refunding.

Mars' first attempt convinced him that his machine would not rise successfully in the air of this altitude. To remedy this, he took two studding sails, designed for use on the end of the wings, and fastened them, one in front and one behind the body of the machine, with the idea that the breeze stirred by the propellers striking against the rear plane would help to lift it.

His second trial amounted only to a bad start, in which his machine was the least bit damaged.

On the third trial the machine rose steadily—too steadily—for Mars was unable to overcome the upward tilt and, rather than ascending a few feet, he came down as best he could.

"The extra plane behind made the tail heavier," he said in his tent. "The scheme never had been tried out before. I trid it to save time, an, you see how it turned. If I'd omitted the plane a foot nearer the machine, it would have been all right."

Mars was bitter over criticisms directed against him since his arrival.

"I was under no contract to fly yesterday," he said. "Today I did the best I could. I'm going to San Francisco as soon as I can get this machine packed up."

Local officials announced tonight that today's programme closed the meet.

ACCUSED WOMAN TO PLEAD

(Continued From First Page.)

it is said, "the man in the case" admitted his friendship for Mrs. Schenk, but stoutly denied all knowledge of the poisoning. He admitted also receiving money and presents, the value of which he was unable to estimate.

It is said that a chauffeur was asked if he had been offered $1000 to run a touring car over an embankment while driving Mr. Schenk, but the man denied this.

Mr. Schenk's income from his packing-house alone is said to be $60,000 a year and he has many other interests which would easily bring this up to $100,000. It is said that in his will he has bequeathed everything, without reservation, to his wife.

Schenk has improved so rapidly that he could quit the hospital in a few days, but the state is trying to prevent this, fearing he would upset all the prosecution's plans if he were at liberty.

The case is one of the queerest stories of love and hate, one in which the "woman in the case" was raised from a menial to be the wife of the rich John Schenk, the packing magnate, whom she is accused of poisoning.

Tragedy Written in Life.

Whatever be the outcome of Schenk's illness, a tragedy has been written in the victim's life and his loved ones within the past two weeks. The man himself was pulled back just as the gates of eternity were field ajar for his entrance; the wife he has worshiped over the protests and adverse comments of friends and relatives, has been indicted for the heinous Borgian crime of administering arsenic, drop by drop, to the man who elevated her from the position of a domestic to the queen of a magnificent home; the children of that union are in the hands of a brother, who never forgave John Schenk for marrying a domestic, and the doors are closed and the window-blinds drawn at the Schenk residence on the island here.

That the prosecution will spring a complete surprise on the defense tomorrow, should the case then come to trial, is evidenced from the actions of Prosecutor Handlan, who intimates that other arrests will follow this week. It is understood that the prosecution does not believe that Mrs. Schenk, a former domestic, poorly educated and without knowledge of chemistry, could administer deadly poison in such subtle manner. For three months Schenk has seemed to be dying a gradual death. Before this he had enjoyed almost perfect health.

Count de Beaufort.

Schenk became ill immediately after his return from a trip around the world. He received treatment at his home, but failed to get better. Dr. Hupp, who attended him, threatened to give up the case, unless he was given complete charge. The physician's suspicion had been aroused. He ordered the millionaire sent to the hospital, where he at once began to recover.

Relapse Comes at Home.

Against the protests of the doctor, Schenk was returned to his home and immediately had a relapse. The physician consulted with Schenk's brothers and told them his suspicions. The lithia water he had been given was sent to Johns Hopkins University for analysis and the poison was found.

Again Schenk was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Schenk fought to have him brought back home. It was at this time that the police interfered.

When they told her she was under arrest, she asked, "What for?"

"You are charged with poisoning your husband," replied the officers.

"It's a lie," she cried. "I love him. I will go with you, but first I want to take my children where they will be safe."

The two children, Virginia and Robert, were awakened and taken to the home of a neighbor, but last week the uncle took them to his home. The mother kissed the beautiful babes at the neighbor's home and then, returning to her own home, put on her most valuable jewelry and her furs and started with the officers for her new home, in the jail.

The entire story is more tragic because it deals with the wasted opportunities and the unattainable ambitions of a former servant girl, who was hoisted in one day from poverty and menial service to the lap of luxury.

Detectives Get Busy.

Within 48 hours after Dr. Hupp had advised the Schenk brothers of his poisoning suspicions seven detectives from Pittsburg were in Wheeling. Five were men and two were women. The women obtained positions as nurse for Schenk and a domestic in the Schenk household, respectively. One of the men was engaged as Mrs. Schenk's chauffeur and the other watched her every move.

The prosecution will endeavor to prove that even if Schenk was removed to the hospital his wife endeavored to persuade the detective nurse to administer a poisoned pill.

ORCHARD GIVEN PRAISE

'UNCLE ALFRED' WRAIGHT SAYS HE HAS BEEN FORGIVEN.

Prison Missionary, ex-Scout and Indian Fighter, Discusses Evangelism in Penitentiaries.

"Harry Orchard is just as pure in the eyes of the Lord as the most blessed among us," said "Uncle Alfred" Wraight, the well known prison evangelist, former scout, Indian fighter and "gun man" of the Western plains, who was in Portland yesterday afternoon on his way to Salem, where he will hold services in the penitentiary.

"I was with Orchard in his cell at the Idaho prison following his conversion to Christianity. I was the means of his sanctification, as we call it, and his acceptance by the church and by God. I know that he committed many crimes, that he murdered Governor Steunenberg and that he sent many other men to their deaths, but I also know that right now he is just as free from sin as a new born babe. The Lord has forgiven him."

Wraight, who is 74 years of age, travels about continually, and visited Orchard as late as last April, when, he said, he found him with a bible in his hand and doing missionary work among the other prisoners. Orchard is happy with his prison life and is more content than were he to accept his parole, which has been offered him, and go out into the world. Orchard admitted to him, however, that the real reason he did not venture outside the prison wall was for fear of injury at the hands of fanatics or the sympathizers of those whom he implicated in his various crimes in his alleged confessions and in his testimony at the Haywood trial.

"What the prisons need more than anything else is evangelism," concluded the aged preacher.

IOWA FACES BRISK SENATORIAL FIGHT

Regulars United While Progressives Have Several Candidates in Field.

CUMMINS' SUPPORT NEEDED

Seat Left Vacat by Death of Jonathan P. Dolliver Brings on Contest, Which Promises to Be Long Drawn Out.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Iowa woods are full of candidates bent on serving the people of this state in the seat of the late Jonathan P. Dolliver.

The managers of the Republican factions have not decided definitely upon the factional candidates, but this has not deterred a number of Republicans from announcing their intention to become candidates without respect to factional alignment. It now seems that the progressive Republicans will have a number of candidates before the Legislature which meets in January, while the standpatters are thought likely to reach an agreement to support only one.

The appointment of Lafe Young to serve as Senator until the Legislature elects has served to concentrate the strength of the standpatters, while it has tended to dissipate the strength of the progressives. Politicians now expect that Senator Young will be the only standpat candidate for the Dolliver seat before the Legislature next Winter, but as time goes on the progressives seem to be less able to get together.

Among the men who have announced their intention to go before the Legislature are ex-Speaker Guy Feely, George W. Clarke, Lieutenant-Governor, and Carl F. Franke, state chairman. It is not unlikely that within a short time progressive leaders will endeavor to simplify the situation by bringing out a candidate who will have the support of Senator Cummins and the Cummins organization, but there is no likelihood of this choice falling upon either of the three mentioned. The progressive leaders have had under serious consideration as the candidate of their faction for the Senatorial succession, the names of H. W. Byers, Attorney-General; Harvey Ingham, editor of the Register and Leader; James A. Smith, State Senator, and A. B. Funk, ex-Senator.

It is believed by politicians that those who have entered the contest without regard to the factional lineup in the state will not be able to gather enough strength to be formidable in the contest. There seems to be an impression that Mr. Clarke will be induced to withdraw in the interest of the candidate selected by the progressive forces. He has been regarded as a candidate for Governor for a long time, and it has been taken for granted in political circles that he expected to go into the primaries of 1912 for the Republican nomination to succeed Governor Carroll.

YOUTH NOW RECOVERING

Oregon City Man's Assailant Thought to Be Demented.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Abbis Woodfin, the youth who was shot twice by Frank Stewarts on Main street last night, is resting easy today, and prospects for his early recovery are good. His worst wound is on the back of the neck, which is merely a flesh wound. One of the fingers on Woodfin's right hand was shot through, and it may have to be amputated.

GLADSTONE TELLS NEEDS

Residents Want Cars to Stop at Most Centrally Located Station.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Residents of Gladstone are taking exception to an article written in Salem and appearing in yesterday's Oregonian, saying that they were dissatisfied with the ruling of the Railroad Commission in regard to the location of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's stopping place and that they asked for a reconsideration.

The railway company maintains a station opposite the postoffice in Gladstone, and formerly the cars also stopped near the Clackamas River bridge. Some time ago this stop was discontinued and alleging that they were greatly inconvenienced by the discontinuing of this stop, the residents of that part of the community petitioned the Railroad Commission to compel the company to stop its cars there, and an order to this effect was made by the Commission.

In compliance with the ruling, the company built a station at the designated place, but it was soon learned that the railroad company intended to discontinue stopping at the old place. It was on this matter that remonstrances were written to the Railway Commission by Postmaster Gault and T. F. Ryan, asking that the old stop be continued, as it was more centrally located. While they urge that both stops be made by the railway, these gentlemen ask that if only one of the stations is to be used, the old stop should be the one to be used.

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If I Had Eczema

I would give D. D. D. a trial. The 25c it costs would be worth while, and others have been cured. Yes, I'd try D. D. D. and get it at Skidmore's Drugstore

If I Had Eczema

LICENSE BILL IS READY

HOME RULE LAWYERS COMPLETE PROPOSED ORDINANCE.

Members of Association Will Attend Council Meeting Wednesday, When Law Will Be Presented.

Attorneys for the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association, who have been preparing a model liquor license ordinance for Portland, have practically finished their task and a draft of the measure is in the hands of H. C. McAllister, general manager of the association. The ordinance will probably be submitted to the advisory board of the association today or tomorrow and no information concerning its detail provisions governing the liquor traffic will be announced until they are all settled and the bill is prepared to submit to the City Council.

It is known that the general outline of the model liquor license law, as presented in resolutions at a mass meeting of the Home Rule Association in the Armory prior to election, will be embodied in the ordinance, but there are a number of other specific provisions made necessary by local conditions that will be added. The bill, when it is finished, will cover every phase of the liquor traffic in Portland. A committee of business men, who are members of the Home Rule Association, will attend the meeting of the Council Wednesday, when the measure will be introduced, and urge its passage.

Pendleton, which has been "dry" and was voted "wet" at the recent election, will not have saloons till January 1. The City Council of Pendleton has already considered an ordinance, but decided to leave the matter of drafting a measure to a committee of business men, with the virtual understanding that what they suggest will be adopted. It is understood that the Pendleton ordinance will be very drastic in all its provisions, although it may not go to the extent of a similar ordinance that is now up for final passage by the City Council of La Grande. The Pendleton ordinance will limit the number of saloons to eight or ten, whereas the city had twice that many before it was voted "dry."

The Pendleton Council made it known that the matter of regulation of the saloons should be approached very cautiously by the committee of business men and that no bill would be acceptable unless it contained all the salient features of the model liquor license law and held the liquor traffic down to the strictest observance of the criminal laws of the state and the city ordinances.

An Open Attack Overwhelms the Trust

LOCAL SITUATION OFFERS A STRIKING EXAMPLE.

HIGH PRICES PRINCIPAL CAUSE

Progress Made Here in Gaining Affections of the Public Is Source of Much Alarm to the Trust.

Manufacturers of player pianos have heretofore dictated to dealers which instruments to handle and which not to handle, what prices to charge, and in nearly all cases they have demanded exorbitant prices for player pianos.

A Portland concern has boldly broken away from these restrictions. Backed by a capital of three million dollars, they are now marketing through their forty stores direct to the people, the latest and most highly improved instruments at a great deal less than the prices dictated by the trusts.

The correctness of this new policy is being fully demonstrated by the late returns of tremendous sales in Oregon, Washington and California; the entire Western country has loyally supported this move.

In conformity with this decision Eilers Music House is closing out all types of player pianos that have in some way or other not been able to keep step with the rapid and wonderful progress in modern player piano making.

They are in earnest in this Emancipation Sale, wherein they are closing out all Pianola Pianos, Apollo Pianos, Knabe, Angelus, Sohmer, Cecilian, etc., etc.—many of them the very latest styles made by these respective manufacturers—and others more or less used.

Pianola Pianos for which they were heretofore compelled to ask one thousand dollars or more, they are now selling for $770, $627 and a few at even less than these figures. To facilitate their immediate sale they are taking "silent" pianos in part payment, at fair valuations. Furthermore, for those who are not prepared to pay all cash, they accept a small amount in cash and give the purchaser two years' time in which to finish paying the balance. This is the greatest selling event ever held in the history of the player piano. You will heartily agree with this statement, if you carefully investigate.

By refusing to continue the representation of the Weber Piano, both grands and uprights, they are further asserting their independence, as they now and in future will at all times refuse to be bound by any arbitrary restrictions imposed upon the public and dealer alike by selfish manufacturing interests. Most of the Weber pianos in their stock are the latest, but they have also slashed the prices on the Webers that were made when Mr. C. B. Lawson was still in charge of the Weber factory. It was to Mr. Lawson's supervision of the Weber factories that in large measure is attributed the preeminence which the Weber formerly held.

While the Eilers Music House is very busy with this sale of player pianos, their Emancipation Sale, they call it—nevertheless their retail establishment, 353 Washington street, would not be entitled for a moment to retain its proud and well-earned position of leadership in the piano trade, if it did not at all times present buyers an opportunity to secure better and in every way more desirable pianos than are obtainable elsewhere, no matter what circumstances or pretexts compel their sale.

Thus, they now offer superb $400, $500, $600 and $650 pianos, which may be secured now at tremendous reductions. Particular attention is called to a lot of beautiful $400 pianos now priced at $256, and the plainer styles for only $235, at retail department of Eilers Music House, 353 Washington street, at Park (Eighth) street, the Always Busy Corner.

CHINESE STUDENTS SING

They Will Be Heard When University Glee Club Goes on Tour.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—At the University this year there are two Chinese students, William Lai and Harry Ding, both registered from Portland, who are active in the student body. Although they are both American born, their intention is to leave for China as soon as they have completed their studies in engineering.

Lai and Ding will be seen in Portland during the holiday with the University of Oregon glee and mandolin clubs. Lai has a beautiful tenor voice and Ding sings second bass. They have appeared in solo work at many social functions during the year and it is probable that they will be featured on the glee club trip.

Engineers Meet at Walla Walla.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Notices have been sent to the members of the County Engineers' Association of the State of Washington, by George W. Borden, County Engineer of Klickitat County, who is secretary-treasurer of the orgaization, that a meeting will be held at Walla Walla Monday, November 28. A meeting of the Good Roads Association of the State of Washington will also be held at Walla Walla on the same date.

Analysts say that butter is the most nutritious article of diet, and that bacon comes next.

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