

BRIDE BY SONG
Miss Hazel Koontz Elopes
With Pinkerton Day.

ROMANCE STARTS IN PLAY
Both Popular Members of Cast of
"Belles and Beaux of Dixie-
land" Given at Heilig by
Multnomah Last Winter.

"Bless the day I first met you," sang
Pinkerton Day, who had been
in the Multnomah Club play,
"Belles and Beaux of Dixie Land,"
at the Heilig Theater last winter.

Yesterday he undoubtedly whispered
the same sentiment to her as the Rev.
Elliott W. Collier read the marriage
service to them in St. Luke's Episcopal
Church at Vancouver, Wash., following
their elopement from Portland.

Miss Koontz and Mr. Day first met at
the rehearsals for "The Beaux and
Belles of Dixie Land." Although their
friends were aware of the friendship
that ensued, not even their parents
knew until after the elopement yesterday.

After the play Mr. Day went back
to his studio at Columbia. Miss
Koontz continued her studies, but
apparently they found time to meet.

"I knew that they were together
much of the time," said the bride's
mother, last night. "But Hazel and
other boy friends, too, as I had no
suspicion of their engagement. The
marriage came as a complete surprise
to me."

Mr. Day left Columbia Tuesday
without notice to the faculty, who had no
suspicion of his departure. The
marriage came as a complete surprise
to her.

Both the bride and bridegroom were
born in Portland. Miss Koontz was
educated in the public schools before
she began to study music. Mr. Day
began his studies in the local schools
and subsequently attended the
Multnomah College.

An intimate friend of the young
couple asserted last night that Mr.
and Mrs. Day planned to spend their
honeymoon at Vancouver, B. C., and
return to the present at the Wheeler
Hotel.

Several members of the Phi Delta
Kappa fraternity, of which young Day
is a member, heard of the elopement
yesterday afternoon, and as a result a
party kidnapped bride and groom at
night for a celebration at the Hazel-

LIGHTHOUSE OFFICIAL HERE
Inspector Trotter Brings News That
Tourists Are Headed for Northwest.

"There will be a number of tourists
finding their way to Oregon and
Washington in another month and I believe
the Alaska trip will appeal to many,"
remarked Captain K. M. Trotter, in-
spector of general duty for the Bureau
of Lighthouses, who arrived yesterday
from New Orleans via California ports.
He will remain here from 10 days to
two weeks, going over the Seventeenth
Lighthouse District with Inspector
Warrack.

Captain Trotter said that the California
expositions are drawing travelers
and that he looks for the heaviest patronage
during the summer while from the
Middle West he expects a large
number of tourists. He made the
trip from Los Angeles here by water
and says masters of vessels he spoke
to were high in their praise of lights
and other aids to navigation main-

"BELLE OF DIXIE LAND" AND COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENT, WHO ELOPED YESTERDAY.

June 1. She will carry close to 3000
tons and the bulk of her load will be
wheat. The vessel reached San Francisco
from Shanghai April 25 and is
undergoing repairs and overhauling
that will require until the latter part
of the month to complete.

The steamer Yucatan, now here,
loads a full cargo of oats for Australia
and will set away next week, if possible.
She is engaged by Hammer &
Company, of San Francisco, and is ex-
pected to take on between 2500 and
2700 tons, though the fact that the en-
tire load is oats may lessen the
amount. The British steamer Werribee,
which was started from here April 2
with a full cargo of wheat for
Hobart, was reported arriving at New-
castle Monday. The Norwegian ship
Hiawatha followed her, being cleared
April 14 with wheat, and goes to Mel-
bourne.

There is more grain in the Northwest
than can be exported to Australia if
vessels are obtainable, but with the
new crop they soon to be harvested
and the entire Coast about picked clear
of idle vessels, there is doubt felt that
more cargoes will be dispatched. The
wheat crop in the Northwest is con-
sidered to be the best ever raised there
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The blue funnel liner Ixion is taking
for the Orient, as is the liner Ixion
at that service. When she clears for
Yokohama by way of Kobe tomorrow,
the Ixion will have in her hold 17,000
tons of freight. This is the limit of her
capacity.

The Canada Maru, of the Osaka
Sho-ka Kaisha line, sails from Seattle Friday
morning with every pound of
cargo she can carry, and leaves around
the sound more than enough freight
for another load.

So great is the freight congestion
that three extra boats have been char-
tered by the Osaka Shoen Kaisha line
for the westward trip and even with
these vessels in service no relief
is apparent. Shipping men say that
this condition is due to the fact that
until the war is settled for it is the
absence of Canadian Pacific liners from
the trans-Pacific trade routes that is
responsible for the shortage of cargo
freight transporting facilities, accord-
ing to the Great Northern ship Minnesota
merely adding to the difficulty of ex-
porting.

Present strained relations between
China and Japan has not affected the
Chinese travel across the Pacific, for
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home this trip.

HOUSE TO CLASS LAST
3000 Tons of Wheat Going to
Australia.

Demonstrate Lifesaving Suit.
Dr. W. B. Braden and L. A. Lamar,
patentees of a lifesaving suit, are to
give a demonstration at 2 o'clock this
afternoon from a barge on the north
side of the river. The suit is made
of rubber and is designed to keep the
wearer afloat in the water. Several
persons are to don suits and jump
into the river, floating to the Burnside
street bridge and then returning to the
shore.

STEAMER YUCATAN BUSY
British Vessel Werribee Reported to
Have Arrived at Newcastle on
Monday After Shipping From
Here on April 2 With Grain.

Probably the last vessel to be loaded
here with cereal for Australia is the
steamer Mackinac, which M. H. Houser
has engaged to begin loading about

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FOR LAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ABSTRACT OF TITLE
COLLECTION AGENCY
DANCING
HEALTH SCHOOL-LESSONS daily, class
Friday evening, 8 to 10, 100 W. 2nd St., bet.
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HAIN & SONS, 124-25 Front St.
HIDDEN WOOL, CASCARA BARK,
KARIN BLOOM, 191 Front St.

AMUSEMENTS
HEILIG Main 1, A. 1122
SPECIAL Mat. Today 2:15
Floor, 11 rows \$1.50, 2nd 70c, 3rd
Balcony, 11, 75c, 50c, Gallery, 50c.

TONIGHT
JOHN DREW
In the Romantic Comedy
"ROSEMARY"
LAST TONIGHT 8:15
Floor, 11 rows \$2, 2c at \$1.50. Balcony,
11, 75c, 50c, Gallery, 50c.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY
WANTED-Middle-aged woman as house-
keeper family of 5 adults, must be cap-
able to take full charge. Telephone Main
3578.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS
Marriage Licenses
CLARENCE HUSSARD-Charles Edward
Clintons, 21, 488 North Twenty-fourth St.,
Barnes, Mar. 13, 1915.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
One time Daily and Sunday, Per Line
Per Line for 25 consecutive times \$25
Per Line for 50 consecutive times \$50
Per Line for 100 consecutive times \$100

DEATHS
WADSWELL- Irene Wadswell, wife of M. C.
Wadswell, died at the home of Mrs. E. H.
Dennis, 424 1/2 East Third St., at 10:30 a. m.
Monday, May 11, 1915.