

WINFRED S. STONER WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Mother of Unusual Child to Lecture in Portland on Teaching Methods.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE FAVORED

Author of Nature Education Has Ten Commandments for Training of Children; Change in School System Advocated.

- MRS. STONER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR CHILD EDUCATION. Thou shalt not administer unto thy child physical punishment. Thou shalt not scold thy child, but give rewards for good behavior. Thou shalt never say "don't" to thy child. Thou shalt never say "must" to thy child. Thou shalt not give thy child occasion to disrespect thee. Thou shalt never frighten thy child. Thou shalt never allow thy child to be angry. Thou shalt always answer thy child's questions. Thou shalt not tease thy child. Thou shalt make thy home the most attractive place thy child can find.

To tell the mothers of Portland how best to rear their children, Mrs. Winfred Sackville Stoner, author of "Natural Education," and famous for being the mother of a 12-year-old girl who is able to read and write more than a dozen languages, compose impromptu verses by the yard, absorb the most difficult "ologies" and do many other forms of mental gymnastics that the average child never dreams of, will make a short stay in this city.

Potentiality is Effortful. Mrs. Stoner believes that "self control and self service are the fundamental principles upon which the education of the child should be based. She believes that politeness to the child is one of the most effectual methods of gaining good results. Teach the child how to do things with joy is her advice. If the child is given the same consideration in requesting things to be done as would be shown visitors, then the child obeys the request with a great deal more alertness than it otherwise would," says Mrs. Stoner.

Mrs. Stoner is touring the United States lecturing on her natural education methods. She is an ardent suffragist and believes that more will be done for education in this country if the women are allowed to have the ballot. She believes that teachers should have more pay, shorter hours and fewer pupils, so that when the day's work is finished the teachers will be able to smile.

School Influences Needed. She explains that the ideal school-room should contain but 10 pupils, and that the child should be made to attend, and not receive all her instruction from the parents. Mrs. Stoner thinks that other influences beside those gained at home are needed to develop the child properly. Winfred Sackville Stoner, Jr., is, according to her mother's statement, a tomboy, despite the fact that she is aggressive. She engages in all the outdoor sports and prefers the company of boys to her own age, eschewing the pastime that 12-year-old girls are fond of. Little Miss Stoner is at home in nearly every education in this country if the article in an Eastern paper, she addressed a suffrage meeting and concluded her remarks with the following words: "Ma can sew and ma can bake. Every sort of thing can make. Out of thread and wool and yarns. And besides 'tis ma that washes. All the rents in our clothes. And the holes made by our toes. But our ma she cannot vote. Any more than Bill, our goat."

BOY FARM IS DESCRIBED

Chester A. Lyons Speaker at Centenary Methodist Church.

"Big Brother Farm," at Lebanon, conducted by Chester A. Lyons, during the Summer months was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Mr. Lyons last night at Centenary Methodist Church. Mr. Lyons explained his plans for boys and showed how they are kept at work at various jobs about the farm. He said that the boys become interested almost from the moment they arrive at the farm and not only are willing, but are anxious to learn. Mr. Lyons has carried on the work on the "Big Brother Farm" practically by himself, has stood as a genuine brother toward the wayward boy, and declares several have made good as a result of their visit to the farm at Lebanon.

IMPERSONATION IS DENIED

W. E. Brown Taken to Roseburg for Preliminary Hearing.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—W. E. Brown, who was arrested at Ashland Friday night on a charge of impersonating a Federal officer, was brought to trial here tonight, pending a preliminary hearing. In a statement made to Deputy Sheriff Hopkins, Brown denied that he said he was a Federal officer. He said, however, that he was a state agent and had been employed in the capacity of a liquor detective by Sheriff Bondine, of Albany, and other sheriffs. Brown said he would be released, because he did not actually make an arrest or profit through his alleged false pretensions.

Laborer Hurt by Fall. Olaf Nelson, a laborer, is in a serious condition in the Emergency Hospital as the result of a fall on the pavement at Park and Burnside streets Saturday night. Assistant City Physician Savole took two stitches in a cut on the man's head and bandaged the wound, but Nelson pulled off the bandages in his sleep and awoke yesterday in delirium.

TEACHER OF NATURAL EDUCATION AND HER DAUGHTER, THE "YOUTHFUL PRODIGY."



ABOVE—MRS. WINFRED SACKVILLE STONER. BELOW—WINFRED STONER II.

ORPHEUM LIKES DIVA

Carolina White Proves Vaudeville Appreciates Opera.

COMEDY ACTS ARE CLEVER

Willie Weston in Character Songs Is Chief Laugh-Provoker, but Many Other Offerings Are of Exceptionally High Order.

Can Vaudeville Appreciate the Best?

Does it care honestly and genuinely for the finest in music, or is that fond belief still flourishing that a vaudeville audience still prefers its music done up in ragtime parcels? The success of Carolina White yesterday at the Orpheum is an answer to doubting Thomases of vaudeville. Vaudeville patrons won't get opera, or "big music in over vaudeville's head," and similar remarks, have so long been current that a lot of folk believe it. The vaudeville patron, it would appear, is a separate and distinct species of theater-goer, who sneaks from some place past the other theaters, to the legitimate, so-called, and the motion pictures—and then, after he has gorged himself, sneaks silently back to his haunts. Which is, of course, perfectly absurd as a theory, for vaudeville audiences are made up of people who like the best, and will accept and understand it when it is given them.

Imagination Gripped by Diva.

Vaudeville touches one of its mightiest pinnacles when it presents a Carolina White. The prima donna grips your imagination with her vivid, lovely coloring and physical beauty, her wonderful voice and the delightful naturalness. It is difficult to remember that she is an American, Boston girl, although it is a matter of pride to us that so big an artist is of our own country. But Carolina White is foreign looking—from the Cavallieri head of blue-black hair and big, flashing eyes to

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WAS NATIVE SON.



Walter A. Martin, who died in this city last Tuesday, had been for a number of years prominently identified with the Peninsular Improvement Association, Public Service Central Committee, University Park Board of Trade and other similar organizations. He was born at Lebanon, Sept. 18, 1882. After working his way through the Baker High School he engaged in mining, life insurance and other occupations. Mr. Martin leaves a widow, Mrs. Sophia Martin, and two small children.

PERSONALITY NOT NOTICED

What Would a Fellow Want to Look at Me For? Asks Imprisoned Widow Whose Life Has Been Bare of Pleasure.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. If Mrs. William Booth, of Willamina, is weary of life, she doesn't look it. If she is capable of carrying on an affair with a young admirer, her appearance gives no hint of it. Drab and colorless has been her life, but even more drab and colorless is she herself. The woman, who is suspected of having some knowledge of the murder of her husband on October 3, flatly declares that she knows nothing of the crime. She repeats her story stolidly and will not budge from the assertion that she has no knowledge of how her husband was shot, how he happened to be in that particular thicket where he was shot, or how he was shot, or who could have done the shooting. Mrs. Booth was in the Multnomah County jail when interviewed yesterday. It was Sunday and she had on her very best dress—a cheap, shabby brown serge, piped with a bit of faded red material. Her skin is tanned as though she had worked in the potato patch without a hat on her head. Her brown hair is thick, but burned by the sun's rays and not pretty. She is fat and unattractive and pathetic in appearance. Personality Not Noticeable.

The mention of the name of young William Branson, now in jail at McMinnville, is enough to excite Mrs. Booth. Mr. Booth, and whose name gossip has long linked with hers, brings no light into her life. She looks as if she had had any joy in her life it had not been for so long that she had forgotten it. If the thrill of gladness has ever been filtered across to a hypnotized audience. We surely liked Willie. Even his "war poem" was a gem.

Novelty Singing Act Appreciated.

A duo of delightful personalities are Russell Mack and Blanche Vincent, who have a merry little song sketch at the piano. Mack has pep and sings, while the dashing Miss Vincent plays and sings. They appear advantageously. One of the prettiest things they offer is a rose dance, a solo by one of the Misses Gardner. The Flenings get a lot of applause. These two men open the bill with an artistic study in plastic poses, and suddenly speed into an exhibition of strong-arm balancing that amazes. The Musical Johnsons play the xylophones with dash and spirited zeal. It is difficult to remember that she is an American, Boston girl, although it is a matter of pride to us that so big an artist is of our own country. But Carolina White is foreign looking—from the Cavallieri head of blue-black hair and big, flashing eyes to

AX IS OUT FOR "WETS"

REV. D. A. POLING SAYS "DRY" OFFICIALS ARE WANTED.

Prohibition Will Be Ineffective If Those in Power Are Not in Sympathy, Is Assertion.

"I am ready to serve notice on any man in public office who is not definitely committed to the enforcement of the prohibition law in Oregon, that he is due for a retirement from office in the next election," declared Rev. Daniel A. Poling, head of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, addressing the Christian Endeavor Society at the White Temple yesterday afternoon on "National Prohibition in 1920." "Oregon is at a crisis in her fight for prohibition right now," he said. "The mere enactment of a prohibition law does not bring about prohibition. There must be enforcement and enforcement only is possible when there are men in executive offices who are committed to the fulfillment of their duty of law enforcement." "The man who would see prohibition realized must speak not only through the ballot box but also through the press, providing for prohibition, but he must speak through the ballot box for men of the type that will make that statute effective." "Oregon should send to Congress next election only men who are outspokenly pledged to National prohibition."

Mr. Poling is on his way to the West under the auspices of the National organization which is working for National prohibition enactments, and has been giving a series of addresses in various cities in the vicinity of Portland. He is a Portland man, son of Dr. C. A. Poling, and is one of the youngest men in the United States to be raised to a position of the importance which he now holds. The meeting yesterday was presided over by L. R. Carrick, president of the City Christian Endeavor Union. Seventy tons of coal a day will carry an ordinary battleship at a cruising speed of 10 to 12 knots; but to drive her at 30 or more, five times that amount must be used.

MRS. BOOTH SEEMS UNDOUBTABLE OF POT

Accused Widow Not Kind Men Kill Each Other For, Says Edith Knight Holmes.

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Meier & Frank Co. THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND. 1000 1/2 COMMERCIAL ST. PORTLAND, OREGON.

Beginning Today (Monday) —Sale of SILKS—85 patterns in newest \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities—yard \$1.98. —500 dozen PILLOW CASES—full 45x36 inch—at savings of a third. —October "BABY WEEK"—infants' needs reduced; a weighing contest with prizes.

Details in Sunday Ads

A New Dressmaking Class

—Class "C"—under the direction of Madame Coates—is now being organized. Come this morning at 10 o'clock and secure your ticket for the course—5 weeks—50¢. Class "C" (if membership is completed) will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Sixth Floor—at 10 A. M. Instruction identical with that given classes A and B. —Tickets at Notion Counter, First Floor.

Tomorrow—APPLE DAY! Apples Today "Buy" the Box

—First shipment from the Glorvmead orchards just in. Packed and graded according to the association standard. Every box opened for your approval. No Phone Orders. Extra Fancy Box \$1.95 Fancy Grade Box \$1.75 Choice Grade Box \$1.35 —Jonathans, Winter Bananas and Macintosh Reds included—at these prices while any remain.

Our "Coffee Week" Special —You are doubtless familiar with our Victor blend coffee—if so, you will better appreciate this special offering for "Coffee Week." For those who have not yet tried this fine old rich coffee, this is a good time to get acquainted. Phone and mail orders filled.

Regularly 35¢—This Week Only 4 lbs. special... \$1.05 2 lbs. special... 55c 1 lb. special... 28c —New Grocery Store, Ninth Floor, Fifth Street

The Centenary Methodist Church, Portland, last Wednesday by the Rev. T. W. Lane. County Clerk Harrington Saturday received the marriage certificate from the Rev. Mr. Lane. The license was issued July 24, 1915, and the marriage performed October 12, 1915. They gave Clackamas County as their address, but they are not known here.

INDIA IS BELIEVED LOYAL Returned Missionary Speaks on British Colony.

"If the British are successful in opening up the Dardanelles there is no doubt that India will remain perfectly loyal to Great Britain," said Dr. J. M. Baker, a missionary who has passed 20 years in India, and who spoke yesterday in the morning in the White Temple and at night in the East Side Baptist Church. Dr. Baker said that even in the event of the Turks being victorious there,

26Glorious Hours on the Ocean To the City That's Loved 'Round the World GREAT NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

OCTOBER AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION, San Francisco.

Forest Industries Convention, Oregon Day, October 29. Agricultural Clubs, Irrigation and Drainage Meetings. National Temperance Council. Daughters of the Confederacy, Horse and Stock Shows, Pacific Loggers Congress, World's Insurance Congress, Salvation Army Congress.

The North Bank Road AND THE LUXURIOUS STEAMSHIPS "Great Northern"—"Northern Pacific" EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Best of the Trip in Daylight. Fare Includes Meals and Berth and—Free Extras That Are Appreciated. Satisfied Passengers the Best Advertisers. \$30 Round Trip from Portland. One-Way Fares \$15, \$20.

North Bank Steamer Express (Steel Parlor Cars and Coaches) Leaves 9:30 A. M. Arrive S. F. 3:30 P. M. Next Day. TICKET OFFICES SAN FRANCISCO 655-657-665 Market. C. E. SPYNE, Gen. Traffic Mgr. PORTLAND Third and Stark Streets and Morrison 348 Washington 100 Third St.

WEDDING LICENSE 3 YEARS OLD USED. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—More than three years after the license was issued, Katherine Marshall and A. C. Auehville were married in

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. F. Stearns

To Overcome Eczema

Always Say FRANZ'S When You Buy Bread Get The Genuine FRANZ'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD