STOLEN LOVE CASE **WILL BEGIN TODAY**

Mrs. Cadwallader, Whose Affections Are Valued at \$50,000, Is Only 24.

ATHLETE NAMED IN SUIT

J. E. Cameron, Defendant in Action Brought by Employe's ex-Husband, Alleges That Jesse Troch Is Real Culprit.

Testimony in the \$50,000 alienation affections suit begun by Charles L. Cadwallader, bookkeeper, against James E. Cameron, well-to-do timberman, will begin in the court of Circuit Judge Davis today, and charges sprung by the defense Saturday, alleging that Mrs. Cadwallader's love had been stolen by Jesse Troch instead of Mr. Cameron, indicate that the trial will not be with-out its sensations.

Mr. Cadwallader, who is a book-

keeper for the Douglas Fir Company, has entered suit against Mr. Cameron for \$50,000 for stealing, it is alleged, his wife's love. Mr. Cameron's attorneys, John McCourt and Elton Watkins, came back Saturday with the charge that Mrs. Cadwallader's affections had been usurped not by Mr. Cameron, but by Jesse Troeh, brother of Frank Troeb, United States amateur cham-Troeb, United States amateur champion trapshooter, who won the medal in St. Louis last year. Attorneys Watkins and McCourt allege that Jesse Troeh paid Mr. Cadwallader \$1000 to avoid a threatened suit. Jesse Troeh is a ballplayer and athlete of some prominence and engaged in local business at this time. Attorneys McCourt and Watkins maintain they will prove their allegations.

Mrs. Cadwallader is only 24 years edd. Her divorced husband is about 31. Before her marriage in November, 1912, she was Miss Dorothy Buchanan, and before and after her marriage she

1912, she was Miss Dorothy Buchanan, and before and after her marriage she was stenographer for Mr. Cameron. In November, 1916, Mr. Cadwallader secured a divorce on the grounds of desertion, and in a week or ten days later filed the alienation suit against Mr. Cameron, Mrs. Cadwallader's employer, for \$50,000.

Attorneys for Mr. Cameron maintain that he only showed her conventional amenities, such as sending her home in a taxicah during the tieup of the storm period a year ago, and on one or two occasions had taken Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader riding in his auto. Mr. Cadwallader riding in his auto. Mr. Cad-

wallader riding in his auto. Mr. Cad-wallader's allegations differ to the ex-tent that he charged Mrs. Cadwallader with going on "joy rides" in Mr. Cameron's machine and of receiving gifts of candy and other attentions from the timberman. Mr. Cameron has timber interests in

the Northwest and is president of the Cameron-Taylor Lumber Company of Bull Run. He is married and has five children. Mr. Cameron's attorneys will seek to prove that his only interest in Mrs. Cadwallader was that which would be natural of an employer for an employe who had been with him for several years.

SEATTLE MEMBERS OF BRITISH ORDER TELL OF WORK.

City to North Said to Have Sent \$35,000 to England for Prince of Wales Fund.

A party of seven representatives of the British-American Relief Associa-tion of Seattle visited in Portland Sat-

tion of Seattle visited in Portland Saturday night and conducted the meeting of the British Red Cross Society
at the Masonic Temple.

L. G. Pattullo, president of the Seattle organization, acted as chairman
of the evening, and addresses were
delivered by several of the visitors.
Besides Mr. Pattullo, the Seattle party
included Rev. Hugh Ross, Rev. E. V.
Shayler, W. J. McDonald, A. G. Findley, J. H. Condon and Professor Vernon
Dudley.

Professor Dudley took charge of the

singing during the evening and also played a number of selections on the Mr. Pattullo told of the work of the

Seattle, organization and announced that to date they had raised \$35,000 for the Prince of Wales fund.

Mr. McDonald told how the money had been raised and of the various ac-

School Manual Training Shops Are

Crowded to Capacity.

shops were crowded to capacity Saturday when the shops were opened to boys who are easer to put in more time in their work than the regular weekday periods permit. Saturday morning work is a new experiment of the School Board. If it proves satisfactory this year, Supervisor Summers says that all the shops may be opened next year.

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NITRATE SITES CONSIDERED

Priest Rapids. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—An investigation by three members of the President's Cabinet of Priest Rapids

PORTLAND STENOGRAPHER WHOSE AFFECTIONS ARE VALUED AT \$50,000 IN LOVE-STEALING SUIT WHICH COMES UP TODAY.



MRS. CHARLES L. CADWALLADER, FORMERLY MISS DOROTHY BUCHANAN

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BY LEONE CASS BAER And it came to pass that Everett And it came to pass that Everett Reed and Zietosch, owners of the Medical Reed and Zietosch, owners of the Ross said he had been in two of the colonies of Great Britain, South Africa and Canada, since the outbreak of the war and declared that the British race was eager and unanimous in the present struggle.

Rev. Mr. Shayler characterized the war as a holy war no less than the crusades, Mr. Findley also spoke brilefly, touching upon the activities of the Seattle and the Portland organizations.

And it came to pass that Everett Reed and Zietosch, owners of the Alcazar Stock Company, and their stage director, by name Gilbert, having garnered much fame and fortune this season 'from Sunday shows, did hold confab and said unto each other. 'Let us go unto the theatrical market places and make an elaborate revival of The Girl of the Golden West.' Let us rely upon the original play, cutting nothing therefrom, and the excellencies of our Alcazar players as we know them, and SATURDAY CLASS POPULAR low and the directorship of Walter Gilbert as we know them, and the directorship of Walter Gilbert as we know him. From the seats of the low and the mighty, shekels, in abundance will pour in upon us."

ance, will pour in upon us."

That may not be exactly the way it happened in the beginning, and the authorship of the inspiration may have been anyone of the three, but at all rates the idea was carried out, and

that all the shops may be opened next year.

Richmond, Hawthorne, Central, Irvington and Shattuck are the schools now giving the Saturday morning manual training classes. The experiment seems so successful thus far that Supervisor Summers believes there will be a demand for Saturday work in all the manual training shops and in many of the home economics laboratories.

Play Is Widely Known.

The story of "the girl" as created by Blanche Bates is too well known to call for repetition. Miss Bates brought it to us first, and later it was put into opera set to Puccini's mugic. After its release for stock, a line of brilliant young leading women over the country played the big role of "the girl" with more or less distinction, and leading men won new spurs for their dashing men won new spurs for their dashing portrait of the road agent, Ramerrez.

Interpreted by the Alcazar folk, the Cabinet Members Expected to Visit ment, picturesque and dynamic in its

Ruth Gates, as the girl, and Albert McGovern, as Ramerrez, and George R. Taylor, as Jack Rance, the Sheriff, win the big acting honors. Their performances were vibrant with power and forcefulness

on the Columbia river as a site for a Federal nitrate plant is under consideration, according to a letter received by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce from Lieutenant-Colonel Keller, of the Corps of Engineers.

Sacretaries Lane, Baker and Houston are preparing to visit localities suggested, Colonel Keller says, and an itinerary is being planned.

Big Seene Overwhelming.

In the big sensational card game and preceding it, when the girl and Rance have their scene while Ramerrez lies concealed in the loft overhead, the appeal of these artists is overwhelming. Miss Gates makes a colorful, womanly study of the keeper of the Polka salon. Mr. McGovern has conceived his

Interpretation as a fine manly spirit, and plays it that way. Mr. Taylor is resourceful of art and his menacing figure of the Sheriff is memorable. Oth-"The Girl of the Golden West"

Makes Hit at the Baker.

INTERPRETATION IS GOOD

Play Carries Even Additional Charm as Presented by Alcazar Players—Scenic Production Is Excellent.

Players—Scenic Production is gure of the Sheriff is memorable. Others with the sun rising close the performances stogd out at various intervals were Will F. Floyd, as Nick, the bartender at the Polks; Charles Compton, as the Duck, a badman faro dealer; William Lee, as the half-breed member of Ramerrez' band, and two miners, who contribute comedy, played by George Webster and Harold Holland. An interesting and decorative note is sounded in the work of Herbert Porter as an Indian and Lora Rogers, his squaw. Henry Norman, as the Wells-Fargo agent, and Pymond Johnson, rider of the pony express, add excellent bits. The scenic quality of the production is splendid.

Two pictures, realistic views of the Sierra Mountains, open the play, and a gorgeous picturing of the boundless Western prairies, with the sun rising close the performance.

The engagement is for all week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

FAMILY, MOVING, HAS FIRE C. Marsters, Airing Clothing in New Home, Loses Goods Worth \$350.

Moving day proved disastrous for . Marsters yesterday, when a large bart of his household effects were destroyed or damaged by fire at 1009 Franklin street, the blaze starting in sedding which he was drying before

an air-tight heater.

Mr. Marsters arrived Saturday from his former home at Irving, Or., and was getting the house ready for occupancy by his family, which was to arrive today. Kindling a fire in the heater, he placed the bedding to dry and went out to arrive today. and went out to gossip with a new neighbor. Loss to furniture is estimated at \$350 and to dwelling \$1000.

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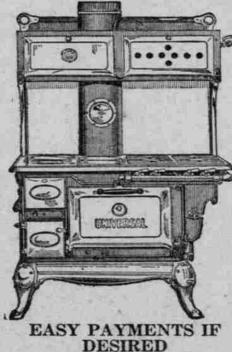
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