

MATT ANDERSON, MISSING FROM ASTORIA FOR EIGHT YEARS, FOUND IN ASYLUM.

Matt Anderson, Missing From Astoria for Eight Years, Found in Asylum.

WRONGED NEPHEW SOUGHT

Search Started for Charles Carlson, Whose Disappearance Is Attributed to Suspicion That He Killed His Uncle.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special).—When Charles Hartman, of Astoria, arrived here today to take Matt Anderson from the State Hospital to his old home in Clatsop County, a mystery of eight years' standing was cleared up. For eight years people of Clatsop County have believed Matt Anderson dead, many holding the suspicion that he had been murdered by his nephew, Charles Carlson.

Carlson himself disappeared four years ago and has not been heard from since. It is believed that he fled from Clatsop County to avoid longer being held under the suspicion of his neighbors.

Eight years ago Anderson was suspected of being implicated in a crime against a girl in Clatsop County, and he and his nephew decided to leave for Portland.

\$900 Carried by Anderson. As they waited at the station for a train Carlson went across the road from the depot to a saloon to obtain a drink, and when he returned to the depot Anderson was gone.

Anderson had more than \$900 in money on his person, and was unable to give any clue as to Anderson's whereabouts and an investigation was started, with the upshot that Carlson was suspected of doing away with his uncle.

It has developed now that Anderson, instead of taking a train, walked to Portland, where he was arrested for debauch and was picked up, examined as to his sanity, and committed to the State Hospital.

Carlson to Be Sought. Thomas Nelson, manager of the Union Fisheries Co-operative Manufacturing Company of Astoria, has always taken an interest in the case and refused to believe that Anderson was dead.

It was largely through his efforts that Anderson finally was located at the State Hospital and he sent Hartman to Salem to return Anderson to Astoria and clear up the mystery.

Anderson was a fisherman and still has about \$751 of the money which he was carrying out of the State Hospital. A search will now be instituted to ascertain the whereabouts of Carlson, who has not been heard from for several years.

BONUS TO BE PAID FAITHFUL

Extra Wages for Men Who Finish Cantonment Buildings.

TAOUMA, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special).—All employees who remain on the job at the cantonment until September 1 when the big Army post city at American Lake will be close to completion, will receive a bonus of 50 cents a day.

That announcement was made today by Captain David L. Stone, in charge of construction at Camp Lewis. It came after his conference with labor leaders and Federal Mediator Parker.

As a result of the satisfactory conclusion of the conference Major Stone said that the Tacoma labor council had promised that there would be no labor trouble at the camp. The work is being run on the "cash and carry" basis. The unions consented to this, as every man who can be found to work is put on the job.

MEDFORD TO FETE TROOPS

Auxiliary Organized to Provide Entertainment for Boys.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special).—The Soldiers Auxiliary, composed of representative men and women in Medford, have appointed committees to look after the welfare of soldiers quartered in the city during the war. A committee has been appointed to make arrangements with the various social, religious and civic organizations for entertainment of the boys. The committee has arranged to fit up a room in the Public Library for soldiers. The Colony Club will give an entertainment for the boys, the University Club will extend their privileges to the officers and various churches have arranged socially.

TEACHERS' SALARIES RISE

Three Vacancies Filled and Two Resign at Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special).—Three vacancies in the grade school were filled today by the school board and the resignation of two teachers in the high school accepted. At the same time the salaries of grade teachers were advanced \$5 a month.

New teachers elected were Mrs. Letta Mayfield, Mrs. J. A. Nagel and Miss Emma Finney, all of Sheridan. Two vacancies in the high school are now to be filled, caused by the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, who have been elected to the Jefferson School. The salaries for the two places in the high school have been raised to \$80 a month.

Present Day Business Women

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MENNENS Ruvia

GERHARD MENNENS CHEMICAL CO. NEWARK, N. J.



Theda Bara in "The Tiger Woman" at Sunset Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Liberty—Olive Thomas, "An Even Break." Peoples—Gladys Hulette, "The Candy Girl." Star—Edwin Arden, "The Iron Heart." Sunset—Theda Bara, "The Tiger Woman." Columbia—Marguerite Clark, "The Amazons." Majestic—"Les Miserables." Circle—"Do Children Count?"

Liberty. "An Even Break," the latest picture exploiting the charms of Olive Thomas, former star of the Ziegfeld Follies, is as much of a musical comedy as the screen can provide. Miss Thomas is in her right "element" in this production, which will furnish the public with enjoyable entertainment and make them remember the new Triangle star.

The comedy-drama provides Miss Thomas with the role of Claire, a part that must be second nature to her, for she is seen as a favorite musical comedy actress. Naturally she plays it well and is also quite satisfactory during the more dramatic moments of the picture.

The picture presents cabaret scenes that are well staged, while a thrill and a punch are provided by way of automobile and train race and a big smash-up. Many pretty and shapely girls are in the cabaret scenes.

The supporting cast is an excellent one. Charles Gunn carrying the part of the unsophisticated youth with nice consideration and Margaret Thompson receiving an honor mark for her portrayal. Darrel Ross, Charles K. French, J. Frank Burke and Louis Durham are other players.

William Claire (Miss Thomas), Mary (Miss Thompson) and Jimmy (Gunn) were children they all made up their minds what they wished to be when they were growing up. Jimmy's wish alone came true, for he made success as an inventor. Claire becomes a musical comedy favorite, while Mary receives an honor mark for her part. Mary and Jimmy are engaged, but when he goes to the city he forgets Mary and falls in love with Claire. Mary visits Claire in New York and lets it be known that she cares no longer for Jimmy, believing that he has lost his money. This turn of events permits Claire, who loves Jimmy but is willing to sacrifice herself for Mary's sake, to let him know her attitude towards him.

Peoples. "The Candy Girl," a Thanhouser-Pathe photoplay starring the youthful Gladys Hulette, tells a story brimful of human interest. Its success lies in the quaint, pathetic, intermingled, romance with a tinge of humor and a quiet romance that runs through its reels.

The power of appeal of the character of the candy girl, is enhanced greatly by the clever portrayal of Miss Hulette. Her acting is so realistic as to make the character of Nell a living, breathing human being.

This very human picture, in which Miss Hulette is supported by William Parker, Jr., J. H. Gilmour, Helen Badger and Thomas S. Hackett, tells the story of Nell, a country girl with a reputation as a candy maker. Poverty drives the girl and her mother to New York where the girl opens a candy store. Nell's winning smile softens the heart of the miserly owner of the store, who aids her from the start. Unable to attract people to her store to purchase her candy, Nell takes a large basket and visits a cabaret. She is saved from humiliation at the hands of the intoxicated person by Jack Monroe, a young spendthrift.

Jack becomes a daily visitor at the store. They fall in love with each other and are married. Nell then discovers that her husband is addicted to the use of drugs and the father offers to arrange for her freedom. She returns to her home and her husband leaves for the farm, where she aids him in his struggle against the drug.

There is nothing so sensational about "The Candy Girl," but it provides good, wholesome enjoyment, with an unusual element of the heart interest.

World Library is also screened. Star. How accumulated wealth made a factory owner a tyrant both to his employees and to his family. The story is set forth in "The Iron Heart," a swift-moving picture on exhibition at the Grand Opera House.

Edwin Arden, who has the featured role of the capitalist, is seen in a part to which he is well suited and to which he brings a forceful, dominating personality. In fact, the entire cast of "The Iron Heart" is an unusually competent one. The players are Gertrude Berkeley, William W. Moran, Helene Chadwick and Leonore Harris in the principal roles.

The story is a rather conventional one, but it is acted with effective direction put over with a smash that often thrills and always interests. Several good motion scenes and flashes on a burning factory are features of the five-reeler.

Stephen Martin (Mr. Arden) disinherit his son, Tom (William W. Moran), and the latter, in turn, disinherit his son, Steve (Edwin Arden), against his wishes. Martin inherits his brother's fortune and factories and moves to the city to take charge. He soon acquires the name of being harsh and overbearing towards his employees. Anne Parbell (Leonore Harris), an adventuress, assumes control of his social affairs and causes a break between him and his loving wife (Gertrude Berkeley). Martin's workers strike, despite the efforts of Tom to prevent them. One night the factories are burned to the ground and Martin is left penniless and friendless. But his wife and son determine to pardon him and a changed man, he rejoins his family.

Scenic and cartoon comedy are other subjects presented. Sunset. "The Tiger Woman," the current photoplay attraction at the Sunset Theater, presents Theda Bara in a return to her role of vampire. It was as a "vamp" that the mystic Theda achieved fame in the silent drama, and in such roles is she most popular.

No one will find fault with Miss Bara's latest villainess. She is the very personification of wickedness, a creature in whose wake follows sacrifice of honor, theft, fratricide and numerous other crimes. Theda is a Russian Princess, a depraved creature who stops at nothing when money or jewels are in sight, in "The Tiger Woman."

First she betrays her husband to the Russian police when he is discovered plotting against his country. For this betrayal she receives a huge sum of money. With a friend of her husband's she goes to Monte Carlo. There her consort loses, appeals to the Princess for more money and is poisoned by her. The woman then returns upon new fields and goes to the United States. En route she meets a young American, gets him in her power and forces him to steal from his father's safe. Discarded in the act, the young fellow kills his own father and is condemned to death for the crime. Then another brother becomes the prey of all his ventures and leaves home, wife and child.

Up to this point the Russian is successful in all her intrigues, but when she has a servant who attempts to blackmail her sent to prison for theft it is the beginning of the end. He escapes, returns to his former mistress and when she attempts to stab him he turns the dagger into her own heart. His revelations awaken her latest victim to the true character of the woman, and he returns to his family.

Miss Bara gives a splendid portrayal of her hectic role, while her support is given by Valerio Berge and Tom More in "Eva Tanganyika's" first picture, "The Wild Girl."

Enid Markey, former Triangle favorite, is now with William Fox and takes the place of Seena Owen, wife of George Walsh, in a forthcoming picture starring "Smiling George."

Paddy McGuire and Patricia Hanna, both of the Fox camp, recently left the company of the latter. Vitagraph is grooming three beautiful girls to be trotted forth as stars within a few months.

Records were found 400 feet from the top of the mountain. The dangerous climb up to within 50 or 60 feet of the top. The rest of the mountain is a sheer rock pinnacle, impossible to climb without ropes and equipment.

Today a party of five Mazamas left for a tramp around Jefferson to Jefferson. The party consisted of Clarence A. Hogan, T. J. Zimmerman, Lee Benedict and Pasho Ivanek. They left at 10 o'clock and reached the top of Mount Jefferson at 11 o'clock. They had good fishing. From here they will work north through the mountain to the peak. They expect to reach the peak by the time the main Mazama party next Sunday.

William Collier is forming a film company of his own. Its purpose is to exploit his son Buster and the name of the corporation is the William Collier, Jr., Film Company. Young Collier had planned to appear in a film version of "Tom Sawyer," but he has abandoned that in order to stick with father.

From a shipping clerk in a film exchange to a millionaire's estate with a bank account of \$1,750,000 is some shifting of position. That is what has happened to Thomas S. Hackett, employed until last week in George Kleiner's K. E. S. E. branch office in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hackett inherited the money through his grandfather in England. He sailed last week to count it.

Mack Bennett announces that he has taken his best performers and prettiest girls for Paramount comedies and will have the first one ready for the public on September 15. It is "Rompin' in Romeo," with Polly Moran, Slim Summerville and Ben Turpin in the cast. The picture is being produced by Therman, Wayland Trask, Chester Conklin, Mack Swain and Gloria Swanson in other pictures.

PEAK AGAIN SCALED

Summit of Mount Jefferson Reached by 46 Mazamas.

TWO CLIMB NORTH SIDE

Detail of Party Also Gets to Within 60 Feet of Top of Three-Fingered Jack—Another Hiking for Mount Hood.

CAMP HARDESTY, Aug. 14.—(Special).—Again old Mount Jefferson has been conquered by the invading army of Mazamas. In the second official climb today 46 Mazamas stood on the rugged top and waved and flashed the signal to the camp, to members eight miles below on the shore of Pamela Lake.

The party left yesterday afternoon and went to a bivouac camp two miles up at timber line. They left the temporary camp at daylight and reached the summit about noon, returning to permanent camp at 7 o'clock in the evening. Not a single accident marred the day, although while the party was on top several great boulders were loosened, evidently by the slight vibrations of the tramping party, and crashed to the ground, shaking the mountain, making the whole pinnacle tremble.

Dr. W. E. Stone, of Purdue University, who led a division of the first climbing party, August 10 and 11, accompanied the second party. He and Mrs. Stone left the party part way up the mountain and worked around to the north side to attempt the ascent of the pinnacle from that direction. This has been considered practically impossible because of the crumbling condition and the steepness of the north side. In one place Mr. and Mrs. Stone were almost trapped between rocks and had to look them an hour to go 30 feet over the dangerous front of the precipice, and was considered by all the rest of the party as a narrow escape, but both finally gained the top of the pinnacle.

Few Can Climb North Side. "It would be foolhardy for anyone to attempt to lead a party up the north side of Jefferson," said Mr. Stone. "Not more than two or three should ever attempt to go on, and then only if they are expert mountaineers. No novice should ever try the dangerous passage."

Great credit is due Dr. Andrew J. Metzger, who led the second official climbing party to the top of Jefferson. It was composed of Jerry E. Bronaugh, George E. Bronaugh, R. W. Ayer, Marjorie K. Bronaugh, Andrew J. Metzger, Bern Montgomery, Henry Marcotte, Marion Schneider, Leotta Smith, Mae Benedict, Edith Norden, Harry Wolbers, R. J. Davidson, E. D. Davidson, W. E. Stone and Mrs. W. E. Stone.

It is considered a remarkable record that out of the total of 46 persons of the annual Mazama outing 46 reached the top of Jefferson's pinnacle and registered in the official record, especially since the top pinnacle of Jefferson is rapidly disintegrating and is considered dangerous except for expert climbers.

For the last day or so Mazamas have been scattered all through the mountains in the country surrounding Jefferson. Different scouting parties have gone out to explore old mines and peaks and lakes in the little-known regions. Ed F. Peterson, Arthur S. Peterson and John R. Penland have just returned from a side trip to Marion Lake. They climbed nearly to the top of Three-Fingered Jack. This is a rare peak that has, as is known, never been scaled.

Previous Records Found. Records were found 400 feet from the top of the mountain. The dangerous climb up to within 50 or 60 feet of the top. The rest of the mountain is a sheer rock pinnacle, impossible to climb without ropes and equipment.

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BREAD PRICES TO VARY

MASTER BAKERS DECIDE TO AVOID ACTION OF GOVERNMENT.

Portland Probably Will Establish Standard of 16 Ounces, Cost to Fluctuate With Flour.

Save your pennies for change in buying bread—you'll need them. Loaves are going to range in price in the near future, bakers here have agreed to raise the price of bread from 8 to 12 cents for a standard loaf of 16 ounces.

At a meeting of the master bakers of the city in the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon, called by H. H. Haynes, president, and attended by all of the bakers, the subject of bread was discussed. It was decided to await action by the representative of Herbert C. Hoover, Federal food administrator, at a time to which W. B. Ayer, of Portland, has just been named.

Burt Holcomb, agent at Portland for a bread factory, has been requested by the association to send for samples of bread loaves in various cities of the Coast where his firm has agents, and the samples submitted, so that they range all the way from 12 to 28 ounces for 10-cent loaves and from 12 to 26 ounces for 15-cent loaves.

The proposal for Portland is a standard of 16 ounces, the price of the loaf to be fixed by the prevailing price of flour, and the price to be named by the food administrator's representative.

Ivan Humason, special investigator for the city, was present and is of the belief that this is the best solution that can be reached.

Staxton Editor to Speak. STAXTON, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special).—C. E. Daugherty, editor of The Mail, will be the featured speaker at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city next Sunday night on "The Influence of the Press on the Life of the Community."

Thirty Alleged Evaders Arrested. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Thirty men were taken to the county jail here tonight as the result of a vigorous campaign begun today to round up suspected evaders of the selective draft.

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famous Ziegfeld Follies Girl—you will see why when you see "An Even Break."

Make it a habit—say, "Let's go to the LIBERTY or COLUMBIA," when you are with a particular friend.

Liberty Corner Broadway at Stark 15¢—Children 5¢



was at the train to bid Mr. Clothier farewell. Mr. Clothier's family will continue to reside in Wasco.

Klamath Editor Takes Partner.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special).—A change in the personnel of the Klamath Record force of this city became effective this week, when a half interest in the newspaper was taken over by Glenn S. Callon, formerly of Sacramento, but who has been employed on the Evening Herald of this city for some time. Mr. Callon becomes an active partner.

Gulf Coast Is Patrolled.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Gunboats have been ordered to make a careful patrol of the Gulf shore to stop any attempts to violate neutrality by German agents.

FATHER SUCCESSOR TO SON

Judge James A. Fee, Former Mayor of Pendleton, Will Be City Attorney of Pendleton.

PENDELTON, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special).—Judge James A. Fee, ex-Mayor of Pendleton and a leading member of the Umatilla County bar, will be City Attorney of Pendleton, succeeding his son, James Alger Fee, who has tendered his resignation preparatory to leaving for the officers' training camp at Ft. Leavenworth, to which he has been appointed.

Judge Fee has consented to fill the city position for the remainder of the term, with the understanding that the salary shall be paid to Mrs. James Alger Fee during the time her husband is in training camp.

The appointment has been confirmed by the Council. Wasco Bids Citizen Farewell. WASCO, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special).—Captain Arthur W. Clothier, well-known traveling man of Eastern Oregon, whose home is in Wasco, left this morning for the Pacific, answering the call for his country. Every business place in Wasco closed and a crowd

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