

ACTRESS OVERWHELMED BY FLORAL OFFERINGS

Friendly Tokens of Farewell Given Isetta Jewell Are Acknowledged From Stage in Faltering Voice.



ISETTA JEWELL, WHO WAS RECIPIENT OF MANY FAREWELL FLORAL PIECES JULY 4, AT BAKER THEATER.

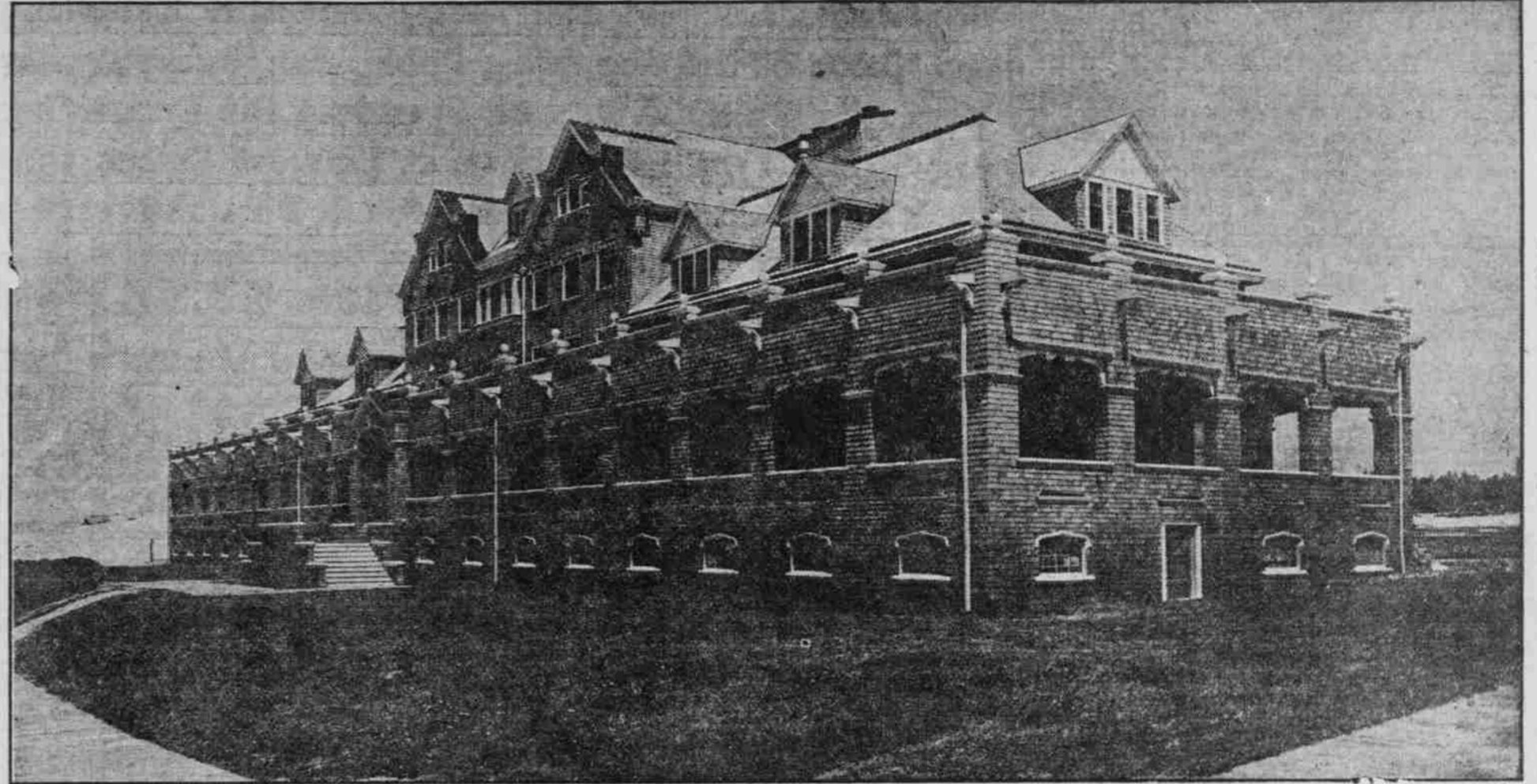
THE above snapshot of Isetta Jewell shows her framed in by a few of the floral pieces that came over the footlights to her on her farewell performance at the Baker Theater on last Monday evening. In keeping with the day, the Fourth of July, the huge horseshoe piece was composed of red, white and blue blossoms, intermingled with tricolor ribbons and feathery ferns. It was the largest floral piece ever passed over the stage to any actress in the history of Portland, and required six helpers to handle. Among the other tributes, a birch basket of marguerites was noticeably handsome, and a wide-spreading basket of varicolored panicles was especially admired. The floral onslaught was a total surprise to Miss Jewell, and her impromptu little speech of appreciation was characteristic of her quaint self. "I love Portland," she said, "and I'm always so happy to play for its people. I'm sorry this is good-bye tonight, every one has been so kind to me ever since I came amongst you. But I'll come back some day. I couldn't stay away from Oregon, I loved it, and the clear, girlish tones faltered slightly and she simply clasped her flowers in her arms and bowed to the rounds of applause. Miss Jewell leaves on Tuesday night for California, where she is under contract at the Liberty Playhouse in Oakland for a four weeks' engagement, during which time her repertoire will be a repetition of the series of plays in which Portland theatergoers saw her this season at the Baker Theater, including "Merely Mary Ann," "Sapho," "My Wife," and "The Three of Us." Mrs. Jewell-Kenny, Miss Isetta's mother, leaves immediately for Seattle for a ten days' sojourn, and Miss Hazel, a younger sister of the actress, will leave for an extended camping trip, before joining Miss Jewell in Oakland. After this engagement the three will leave for New York, and their home on Long Island, which has been in course of construction this past year. On September 26 Miss Jewell again opens her engagement with Otis Skinner in "Your Humble Servant," and will tour the larger cities in this play. Prior to the opening date, Miss Jewell and her mother and sister will tour Maine and the White Mountains in the actress' motor, her ability as a driver being one of her greatest accomplishments. Next Summer Miss Jewell returns to this Coast under starring contract with George L. Baker.

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Programme to Open Well

Best Numbers in Chautauqua List Not Reserved Till Last This Year. Campers Are Gathering.

Opening the 17th annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association Tuesday morning, heralds an aggregation of intellectual personages each of whom has made a reputation for himself in his individual lines of thought. From reports already received by Secretary T. J. Gary, it is believed that the opening day will, contrary to the usual routine, be well attended. "As a rule," said Mr. Gary, "Chautauqua attendants seem to hold the impression that we hold the best numbers on the programme until the last few days. To offset this idea this year, we have provided an equalized programme, repeating with interest from start to finish. For instance, the Chemawa Indian School band will render several selections Tuesday morning, while the afternoon will witness the appearance of Dr. Westworth F. Stewart, of Detroit, Mich., one of the most forceful speakers in the Methodist denomination. Tuesday afternoon he will deliver his "National" lecture, "America Among the Nations." The lecture recital "Maud," under the direction of Irving M. Glen, will occupy the evening of the opening day, following a band concert by the Journal band at 7 P. M. Of still equal importance, as an opener for the programme, on Wednesday, will appear the appearance of Dr. Madison C. Peters, of New York, whose lectures upon the many Jewish topics of interest have made him one of the most interesting speakers ever secured by the Chautauqua. Dr. Peters' appearance at Gladstone Park Wednesday has an especial interest for the Jews of the Northwest, for, at that time, he will select as his subject, "What the Jew Has Done for the World." This lecture will be delivered Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Chautauqua is especially fortunate this year in having Dr. Peters twice in succession. On Wednesday afternoon, he will lecture upon "How America is Repeating the Mistakes of History." The evening will close with Edwin Bruhn's exhibition of myth, mystery and music in one of the most entertaining features of the whole fortnight's programme. Much of the success of Chautauqua this year is attributed to the fact that Mrs. A. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Salem, was early chosen as president of the Willamette Valley Association for this year. His individual interest in Chautauqua work is best illustrated by the excellent assortment of fine talent that shows on the programme for this assembly. Campers are already flocking to Gladstone Park, where, on account of the later opening than last year, camping grounds are in excellent shape. Tents are being set up in the available space in the big park and enjoyment and intellectual effort will be in full swing this week.

Elk Creek and Cannon Beach Notes

The season at Elk Creek is in full swing and never before have so many people visited this famous beauty spot so early in the season. Cottages are filling up rapidly and a goodly number are encamped at different points along the beach. The road from Seaside is in fine condition, enabling automobiles to make the trip with ease, and no finer stretch of ocean beach can be found on the Oregon coast for automobile driving. Elk Creek Hotel, under the management of W. D. Torrey, has been thoroughly overhauled and modernized, and greater accommodations added, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of Cannon Beach. Boat riding on Elk Creek walking and surf bathing are popular pastimes, some of the places visited being Ecola, Hug Point, Arch Cape and Neah-Kahle Mountain. A jolly party of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William Gratke, arrived Saturday, July 2, at Elk Creek Hotel, returning home Monday evening. Among the party were: A. Van Dusen, L. S. Lounsbury, Y. D. Guillaume, V. L. Forsyth, Meryn W. Lounsbury, A. W. Stone, W. C. Young, of Chicago; Harvey Allen, Lawrence Rogers, G. W. Etzinger, E. O. Higgins, Miss Gladys Mack, Miss Christine Wade, Miss Tess Mack, Miss Clara Phillips, of Kent, Wash.; Miss Edith Smith, Miss Lois Parker. Others registering at Elk Creek Hotel during the week were: A. R. Moore, of Nehalem; F. L. Bacon, of Portland; George Dickinson and wife, of Seattle; Mrs. Prosser, of Seattle; J. A. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ames, of Portland; P. E. Humphrey, of Buffalo, N. Y.; S. H. Humphrey, of Portland; H. E. Blair, of Philadelphia; Edward E. Gray, of Astoria; J. G. Imel, of Astoria; F. P. Leinenweber and wife, of Astoria; L. Samuel Street, of Portland; Mrs. M. A. Butler, of Portland; W. C. Dunbar, H. Dickel, Fred L.

HEAT RINGS FIRE BELL

NO FLAMES BUT CALL CAUSES HAVOC WITH APPARATUS. Answering Strange Summons Engine Is Struck by Streetcar and Driver Is Hurt.

While responding to an alarm from the factory of Fleischman & Ayler, East and Ash streets, yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, the chemical apparatus from the Jefferson street house was struck by a streetcar at First and Morrison street and overturned. Driver John McCloud was thrown from his seat and sustained severe but not serious injuries, while the apparatus was temporarily put out of commission. The alarm which called the department was caused, in the opinion of Chief Engineer Campbell, by the action of the intense heat upon the automatic fire alarm system at the Fleischman & Ayler factory. There was no fire. The chemical section, driven by McCloud and accompanied by F. A. Zellmer and Pipeman Lehman, came north on First street at a rapid rate, ringing the alarm continually. Just before it reached the corner a Waverly-Richmond car, No. 454, operated by Motorman J. M. Tolson and conductor M. E. Toles, started to cross the street, going eastward. The crew of the chemical section say that the car crew was evidently trying to make a spurt as it started. The fire apparatus was struck squarely and by the combined force of its momentum and the impact of the car was hurled diagonally for 20 feet or more before it toppled over. Driver McCloud was thrown against the dashboard and sustained injuries to his chest. He then struck the curb and was in a semi-unconscious condition when picked up. Zellmer, who was riding beside him, sustained a slight injury to the leg. Toles dropped off behind as the accident occurred and escaped unhurt. McCloud has been with the fire department for over 12 years and is a highly dependable man. It was reported last night that his injuries are not serious. He was taken to his rooms at Second and Main streets.

ELECTRIC FARM SUCCESS

Brooklyn Man Advances Growth of Vegetables With Current.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The newest thing in scientific soil-tilling is the "electric farm." Ex-Judge Thomas H. Williams, of Brooklyn, is making the experiment. He has purchased a two-acre plot at East Northport, L. I., on which he is trying to grow crops with the aid of electricity. While the general scheme is not entirely new, Judge Williams thinks he has improved on the methods employed by experimenters near Dresden, Germany. The electric currents were passed through the atmosphere surrounding young plants. It was found that while the growth was accelerated to a slight extent, it was not enough to warrant the expense of the electric equipment. Judge Williams has strung on poles about a dozen feet above the ground in which seeds are planted, wires combining high amperage and low voltage. Windmills are used to generate the electricity. Part of it is running into storage batteries for use on days when there is no wind to work the mills. Judge Williams tried the scheme on a small plot at Central City, L. I., and is said to have advanced the growth of his plants three weeks. He is now experimenting on a larger scale.

TREE FARMS WILDCATTED

Forester Warns Investors Against Eucalyptus Growers.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Declaring that some companies engaged in the planting of the eucalyptus tree in this country have endeavored to place the Government behind exaggerated statements as to the possible results, Forester Graves has issued a warning to the public against extravagant predictions. "Within the last few years," Mr. Graves says, "there have been organized a considerable number of companies for planting eucalyptus on a large scale. While many of them have planned their operations along lines which will bring

commercial success, others are beginning to estimate returns far beyond reasonable expectations. Some of them make claims regarding the possible yield per acre within ten or 12 years, which are believed to be entirely extravagant. Some of them maintain that within a short period a product can be secured which is equal in value and price to that of Australian eucalyptus obtained from virgin forests. The forest service repeatedly has been misquoted in circulars of eucalyptus companies and an effort made to place the Government behind exaggerated statements." In order to settle the disputed question as to how a large yield may be obtained, the forest service and the State of California have joined in an investigation of representative groves. The results of this study, which it is expected will be available in the Fall, will form a basis to determine the commercial possibilities of the tree. Eucalyptus is an Australian tree. It has been introduced in Southern California, and portions of Florida and Texas.

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