

MISS ILLINGTON ACTS ONCE MORE

Star, Who in Private Life is Mrs. Bowes, of Tacoma, Gives Premier There.

SHE RECEIVES OVATION

Largest Audience Theater Ever Held Is Profoundly Moved by Work of Actress on Her Return to Footlights After Two Years.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Margaret Illington, after an absence of two years from the stage, returned to it last night at the Tacoma theater, to triumph. From out a deluge of flowers at the end of the last scene of the play, she tremulously acknowledged the ovation of a tremendously enthusiastic audience.

The reception accorded the play was one to warm the heart of any artist. For "Until Eternity" was stamped by the unmistakable approval of one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the Tacoma theater.

Bright Success Scored.

Miss Illington scored a brilliant success in a role of amazing possibilities. The play, which is adapted from the old French drama "Jusqua L'extremite," the same that furnished the basis for "Miss Moulton." Clara Morris' most successful play is a story of love well told. While not exactly new, the story is one of intense interest. It is well constructed and moves easily to its climax without subterfuge or technical trick. The big situations are developed consistently from the natural development of the story.

Somehow, however, it decidedly is not a play that one may sit through unmoved and the feminine members of the audience tonight showed a shocking disregard for complexion and suit.

Last Act Tremendous.

While Miss Illington reaches great heights in her big scene in the third act, in which she is a study in itself, in the last act that she triumphs and achieves what is probably the greatest success of her career. It is a study of work in which the actress conveys all of the finer subtleties of the character with telling effect, holding her audience spellbound. The scene closes in absolute silence, a significant hint and then a tremendous outburst of applause.

The play is magnificently staged and the star is surrounded by a company of capable players. Edward W. Elmer, who adapted the play and directed its production, has a prominent part in the presentation.

A student of the drama in Tacoma, talking with a friend in Portland over the telephone Friday night, gave an opinion of "Until Eternity" entirely different from that indicated in the above dispatch. He said that Miss Illington's work was excellent, but that the production was in keeping, but that the play itself was aimless twaddle.

PATROLMAN TURNS DOCTOR

First Aid to Infant Still's Complaint of Neighbors.

Patrolman J. J. Murphy, the East Side policeman who has grown old in the service of the department, showed his versatility when ordered by headquarters to quiet what was thought at first to be a family row in the home of Castro Amato, an Italian laborer at 419 East Third street last night.

Upon arriving at that address Officer Murphy found Amato and his young wife in tears. Eager to forestall any further disturbance, Murphy insisted upon an explanation from the newly married couple. Grasping his hand the tearful young wife led the officer to the bedroom, where her baby-cried baby lay writhing in agony on the bed. Following a brief diagnosis of the child's illness, and after he had reflected how the malady had been treated in the household, Murphy bought a quantity of soothing syrup at a nearby drugstore with instructions that it be delivered to the grief-stricken parents immediately.

Neighbors had heard the Amato couple crying lustily because of the illness of their child. Without making an investigation and believing the couple were engaged in a violent quarrel, they had informed police headquarters.

MANAGER BOENING IN CITY

Improved Facilities Will Be Provided for Western Union Company.

E. Boening, recently appointed superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company with headquarters at Seattle, arrived in Portland yesterday morning and will remain until tonight. The object of his visit is to complete the arrangements begun by General Superintendent Gaunt while he was in Portland in July for the additional space in the Worcester building to be used by employees as retiring or rest rooms and other matters pertaining to their comfort.

The large mileage of new railroads requiring telegraph facilities is also receiving his attention and Mr. Boening is informing himself as to the service that he will be called upon to supply. Increased facilities for the handling of the extraordinary increase in the telegraph business at Portland at main and branch offices are being installed and new offices will be opened to take care of business districts.

Y. M. C. A. SHOWS GROWTH

102 New Associations Were Added to List During Year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The year book of the North American Young Men's Christian Association now being issued shows 107 new associations, an increase of 102 during the year.

Of these, 568 report 196,551 members, more than 150,000 of whom are boys in their teens.

HOTEL MEN ARE GUESTS

Landlords See Modern Packing Plant in North Portland.

Portland members of the Oregon State Hotel Association were guests of the Portland Union Stock Yards Company yesterday afternoon. The invitation was extended by General Agent D. O. Lively, who, with his lieutenants, conducted the bonfires through the various plants on the Peninsula and explained in detail the workings of each department. The hotel men expressed themselves as greatly pleased to find an enterprise of such great magnitude, representing millions of dollars, in full operation in North Portland.

At the luncheon Mr. Lively delivered a brief address setting forth his motive for entertaining the hotel men. "We realize that the hotel men come in personal contact with the traveling public more perhaps than any other class of business men," Mr. Lively said, "and we desire that you shall direct attention of visitors and prospective travelers to this great plant as an example of what Portland has accomplished in an industrial way in the past year or two. Our plant offers a competitive market where all can sell their stock at the highest market price and to the highest bidder. We aim also to establish the livestock industry in Oregon and the Northwest by furnishing an open competitive market."

Mr. Lively said that there was no law on the statute books prohibiting the marketing of diseased and inferior meats in the Portland markets, and that such meats were being sold to Portland citizens in competition with the product of the Portland Union Stockyards company. Every piece of meat leaving their plant, Mr. Lively said, was passed upon by a Government inspector. He requested his guests to use their influence to secure a law prohibiting the slaughter and sale of inferior and diseased meats.

RANGER HALM SAFE

Fitting and Party of 34 Men Have Not Reported Yet.

SEARCH FOR THEM BEGINS

Bodies of Eighteen of Hollingshead's Men Are Barred at Dittman's Cabin, in St. Joe District, Where Fire Caught Them.

LIST OF DEAD NOW IS.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27.—Following is a revised list of dead in forest fires:

United States forestry employes (official names):

Setters and loggers, St. Joe Valley, Idaho (estimated), 20.

On Big Fork, near Wallace, 12.

At Bullion mine, Montana, eight.

At Walla Walla, 10.

Newport, Wash., 10.

At Spokane, six.

Total, 183.

Missing:

Three camps in Clearwater country, 25.

Ranger Louis Fitting and party, 54.

Ranger Thuston and party, 54.

Forest Creek rangers, five.

Total, 98.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27.—District Forester W. B. Gately, at Missoula, received a dispatch at 11 o'clock last night announcing the safety of the missing party of 15 under Ranger Joseph B. Halm.

The message was dated from Mount Hood, Ore., and came from Ranger Haines, who left Tuesday for the headquarters of the St. Joe River in search of the Halm party.

In addition to the good news concerning the Halm party, District Forester Gately received further reports reducing the list of dead and missing employees of the forestry service.

Halm ex-Football Star.

Halm is an ex-football star and athlete of Washington State College at Pullman, and the following men are with him: William Rogers, Joseph Barnes, John Miller, James Bates, Lewis Walheim, Oscar Hendrickson, A. Gundstrom, John Berling, James Whalen, Fred Utz, Charles Cronin, William Kidd, J. C. Little, T. J. Carlson and Frederick Mills.

Halm was working at the headquarters of the St. Joe River when the big fire of Saturday and Sunday swept the country. It was reported since that his crew comprised 84 men, but sent 70 men out of the woods, owing to a scarcity of provisions. This fact was not accounted for at first, which led to the confusion concerning the number with him.

Silcox Is at Wallace.

Chief Forester E. A. Silcox, of Missoula, arrived in Wallace today. Ranger Louis Fitting and a party of 24, who went into the Upper Clearwater by way of Lost Horse Pass, have not been heard from since Saturday and Sunday, and rescue parties are searching for them.

Supervisor Fern reported today that conditions on the Clearwater and Salmon rivers are much better.

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TAKEN IN CUSTODY BY GOTHAM OFFICE

for Speeding, Declares Inspector Told Him to "Beat It."

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A bicycle policeman standing at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street saw Jack Johnson driving an automobile at what he considered too fast a clip.

Johnson, who yelled back, "I'm getting away from there," and kept right on.

A little above Forty-third street the policeman overhauled Johnson and ordered him to halt. Johnson stopped the automobile, but protested.

"I'm obeyin' the orders of your boss, Mr. Smiling Dick Walsh, the inspector," he said. "I'm getting away from that theater, where I was caught a crowd to collect, and I ain't doin' no harm."

"Never mind that," replied the policeman. "You just come around to the station and tell the lieutenant about uppeering the traffic laws."

The crowd was swelling in Eighth avenue and traffic was getting congested. Johnson drove slowly through it and stepped out of his car at the West Forty-seventh-street police station.

The lieutenant behind the desk glanced up and when he saw who was there any spectator would have laid 10 to 1 that he hadn't oaked a bet on Independence day.

"It's all right," said Johnson when the bicycle policeman had gone through the formality of giving the name of the prisoner. "You see I am acting down there at Hammerstein's and when I got through and came out to get in my car there was a crowd on the sidewalk. They don't let actors loaf on the sidewalks in that part of town and Mr. Inspector Walsh he comes up to me and says 'Beat it!' and I just naturally beats it, like he tells me to."

"Well, I replied the lieutenant, 'the officer says you were driving in a reckless manner.'"

"Who, me?" said Johnson. "Say, look here, cap, that machine ain't as fast as a welterweight, and then besides ain't I just got to do what the inspector says?"

The lieutenant couldn't see it that way and asked to see Johnson's license. Johnson said that he didn't have one because he hadn't had time to register and if the number of the car he was driving was in the name of a manufacturer of cars, was all right, because he was a salesman for the concern.

Then Johnson was asked to put up \$100 forfeit.

"Easiest thing you know," said the puglist. "I got a lot of that stuff the other day," and he pulled out a roll of bills.

"Look here," said the lieutenant, "you haven't a license and you can't drive that car any more in this city, do you hear?"

"Sure," Johnson replied as he went out and got in the machine.

FOURTH BEACH SOUGHT

NOME THINKS IT HAS FOUND NEW PLACER GROUND.

ALASKA "BETWEEN GRASS AND HAY"

With Capital Keenly Watching for Quartz Prospects.

Quiet times are reported throughout Alaska by A. A. Morse, special representative of the freight department of the Harriman lines in the Northwest, who has returned from a seven weeks' tour of the territory.

Mr. Morse went into the interior of Alaska by way of the White Pass & Yukon Railroad, traveling down to Fairbanks. From the latter point he went to St. Michaels and from there by steamer to Nome and returning, visited Johnson, who yelled back, "I'm getting away from there," and kept right on.

The mining districts of Alaska just now are between grass and hay. The surface placer diggings are pretty well worked out. Hydraulic operations call for large capital, and have been found. Capital, however, is making exhaustive investigations of the quartz properties.

Discipline and order are particularly those near Fairbanks, where there is a revival of the mining industry on a large scale, but on a system different from the original, may result.

The cannery towns on the coast are some livelier than interior towns, but there has been a light run of fish this year.

The sentiment strongly favors the issuing of patents to coal claims in Alaska. The fear is expressed that development of Alaska coal fields will be retarded until the larger part of the coal is sold to the Pacific coast with the result that the Pacific coast will not secure the benefit of cheaper coal.

TANK ON WHEELS SAVES

Water to Extinguish Fires Is Supplied by Construction Crew.

IF YOU HAVE CATARRH

I Will Send You, Free, a Bottle of My Catarrh Elixir and a Box of My Catarrh Balm to Try. This Offer is Made Without the Slightest Reserve. All You Have to Do is Fill out and Mail the Free Coupon Below.

A spectacular fire at East Sixty-second and East Gilliam streets Friday night lit up much alarm in the city and nearly 100 automobiles rushed to the scene.

The residences of A. W. Quick and A. W. Johnson were destroyed in the fire. A smaller house, occupied by Johnson, caught fire, but was saved. Part of the furniture in the Quick home was saved, but the loss of the Johnson home, which is covered by insurance. All of the furniture was taken from the Wells home. The loss on the building is \$300.

The fire originated in the rear of Quick's house, presumably from a chimney. As there is no fire protection in that part of the city, the flames were unchecked and soon spread to the Wells home. An alarm was turned in and engine No. 8 and a chemical responded. The chemical did no good. About the time the fire apparatus arrived a number of men from the city fire department, a quarter of a mile distant, came running down the road with a large tank filled with water. By connecting the tank with the engine a stream was turned on the fire and the home of Johnson was saved.

ALARMS BETRAY WOMAN

She Indignantly Denies Theft but Clocks Chime and Spoil Story.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—A woman named Charlotte Berthel was arrested this week outside a shop on the Place de la Bastille, and charged by one of the private investigators with stealing some cheap jewelry. She denied the theft indignantly, and refused even more indignantly to allow herself to be searched.

"I am the wife of a magistrate," she declared, "and will have you punished for the indignity to which I am being subjected."

Unfortunately for her, an alarm clock which she had stolen went off at this moment. Madame Berthel was searched, and three alarm clocks of small size, which she had hidden in her pockets, were found in a specially made pocket inside her skirt.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. W. Morris and wife, of Boise, Idaho, stayed in the city yesterday. Just Mrs. J. G. Hineshart, of LaGrande, Ore., is at the Imperial Hotel while on a

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Suits for your choice

There's no other such fashions and style in clothes as you'll find in these; there's no other clothing you can mention by name that's known positively to be all wool in all the fabrics used; there's no other that fits so well as these.

Fall Suits \$18 to \$45

This Store is the Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes John B. Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Northwest Corner Third and Morrison

stepped out of his car at the West Forty-seventh-street police station. The lieutenant behind the desk glanced up and when he saw who was there any spectator would have laid 10 to 1 that he hadn't oaked a bet on Independence day.

"It's all right," said Johnson when the bicycle policeman had gone through the formality of giving the name of the prisoner. "You see I am acting down there at Hammerstein's and when I got through and came out to get in my car there was a crowd on the sidewalk. They don't let actors loaf on the sidewalks in that part of town and Mr. Inspector Walsh he comes up to me and says 'Beat it!' and I just naturally beats it, like he tells me to."

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SPECIAL AILMENTS — Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning, itching, and inflammation stopped in 24 hours. Cures effected in seven days. Consultation free. If unable to call write for list of questions. Office hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only.

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Corner First and Washington Streets, Portland, Or.

THE DEAF CAN HEAR

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Call or write for Particulars. Deaf people should send their names and addresses at once to get this instrument and see how it works. It is a hearing aid that sends the faintest sounds to the ear. The instrument is perfect to such a degree that the deafest persons can hear as those who are not afflicted conversely. You can enjoy the music of the public speakers. Thousands are in use. Many users tell us it has greatly improved their hearing and has stopped the deafening noise of the normal hearing. It is in many instances the normal hearing restored. It is a hearing aid that sends the faintest sounds to the ear. The instrument is perfect to such a degree that the deafest persons can hear as those who are not afflicted conversely. You can enjoy the music of the public speakers. Thousands are in use. Many users tell us it has greatly improved their hearing and has stopped the deafening noise of the normal hearing. It is in many instances the normal hearing restored. 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