

JUNE BRIDES' MATINEE PROVES MOST POPULAR AND DILLINGHAM WILL CONTINUE INNOVATION

Globe Theater Managers Try Plan Which Works Unexpectedly Well—Any June Bride Presenting Her Marriage Certificate at Box Office Is Given Two Orchestra Seats—Lillian Russell-Moore Is Among First to Accept Offer.



Chris O. Brown, Gen. Manager of Globe Theater, and Lillian Russell-Moore, who is to star in "My Heart" by Harley Hanners.

BY LLOYD F. LONGERMAN.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(Special).—The latest novelty in the way of a matinee was introduced by Managers Werba and Luescher and Charles R. Dillingham at the Globe Theater, and it was such a great success that they intend to have one every week with all of these traveling productions, where they remain a week.

This innovation was called, "A June Bride's Matinee," and any June bride presenting her marriage certificate at the boxoffice was given two orchestra seats, and from the number who came it looked as if all visitors and inhabitants in New York must have selected the month of June to be married.

There were fat brides and lean brides and brides tall and short ones. There were blonde brides; there were dark brides; there were old ones and young ones. "The Rose Maid" drew them to the Globe and when it was through, they all declared that wedded life was better than they knew.

Lillian Russell-Moore, the best known bride at the matinee was Lillian Moore who has recently married Alexander Moore, the Pittsburgh editor. She went to the boxoffice and was the only bride there who got her tickets without showing her marriage certificate.

A little blonde who couldn't have been 18, came up to the boxoffice man and said: "Please sir, can I have two seats for my marriage certificate?" The ticket seller tried to take the document from her but she refused to let him have it even long enough to show it to the manager. She was finally persuaded that no one was going to confiscate the paper which, when it was opened, revealed the fact that she was Mrs. Isabel Hull and had been married on June 5. And after receiving her two seats joyfully went into the theater with her companion.

Arrangements are being made for the production of a play by Miss Florence St. Leonard, in which she will act the principal part. The title of the sketch is "In the Name of the Law," and portrays the life in the "Big House" when the road agent was an unpopular personage.

Rehearsals will be called as soon as Miss St. Leonard terminates her engagement with the stock company in Toledo, O., where she returned to the stage a few weeks ago after a year of private life, which was devoted to literary work. Miss St. Leonard is best remembered for her work in the role of "Iris" in Klaw & Erlanger's all-star production of "Ben Hur," a few years ago. She was with the Belasco forces for several seasons, and for a long time was in Mrs. Leslie Carter's support.

Cunningham on Broadway. Arthur Cunningham, a great Oregonian favorite, is again on Broadway. He is to appear in a series of operatic roles at the Casino, including Samuel in "The Pirates of Penzance," Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinocchio" and Pish Tush in "The Mikado." When asked if he weren't glad to get back to Broadway, Mr. Cunningham remarked: "Oh, yes, of course; it is always good to be on Broadway, and as soon as we have finished we are going straight to the Coast, thank you."

The company is made up of an all-star cast and will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland and will stay from two to four weeks in each place.

John Cort, the manager who came "out of the west," is to open his new theater on West Forty-eighth street early in Autumn with a new play by Hartley Manners entitled "Peg-O-My-Heart." Miss Laurette Taylor, who scored a big success in the past season in "A Bird of Paradise," will play the leading role. Mr. Oliver Morosco, under whose management she will be, is confident of her success. The part is that of an Irish colleen and is especially suited to Miss Taylor's individual style.

Another of Mr. Cort's successful ventures is his management of Mrs. Leslie Carter. The general opinion was that when she left Belasco's management

her theatrical career would go to pieces. She has had three prosperous years under Mr. Cort's management and will be comedy. The name and author of the new play is being kept a secret, but we are promised a great surprise.

Winter Garden to Close. The Winter Garden has only one more week to run. Notwithstanding the fact that a large amount of money was spent to make it cool and attractive for the summer months, nothing has been spared to make the place thoroughly up to date and attractive, but New York is overcrowded with cabaret shows and all of the roof gardens are in full swing and this theater being neither one or the other will have to close until the fall.

Arrangements have been made between Daniel Frohman and Mrs. Helen Lehman by which he is to acquire a series of playlets for vaudeville houses and cast and stage them personally. The first play to be offered under the scheme is "Detective Keen." It was written by Percival Knight and was produced by Mr. Frohman at the Actors' Fund performance in New York, Chicago and Boston. Mr. Frohman next season will produce a new comedy by the title role, Count Rene of Luxembourg, is to be sung and valetted by Thomas D. Richards. The role of Angela goes to Ann Swinburn, of the "Robin Hood" company, Frank Moulton

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There are some facts to be found in the list of certain productions, which could not possibly be included among the new plays, but must be grouped with the others in the more comprehensive 400. In spite of the complaint that Shakespeare is represented with comparative scarcity in the list of New York's dramatic performances, there is yet a respectable number of representations to be found in the list for the past year.

"Macbeth" Great Favorite. "Macbeth" was played 16 times, which is curious in view of the fact that it has always been regarded in this country as one of the least popular of the whole Shakespearean plays. It was the habit of Edwin Booth to act the part because he delighted in it, but loss of money was a foregone conclusion. Sir Henry Irving found in the drama the least profitable medium of exhibiting his company here, while

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situation and looking about for a solution.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Police Surgeon W. E. Carter, when a man who gave the name of M. Nirhouek drew up in front of him and with feet scraping, came to a full and sudden stop.

Nirhouek could not make reply, so Traffic Officer Krug answered for him. "I don't know what's the matter. I just saw him trying to go two ways at once, so brought him in here."

"What have you been doing?" the physician asked the patient. "Chug, chug, honk, honk," Nirhouek grunted smiling.

"I smell gasoline," said Dr. Carter. "So do I," said Officer Krug. "Have you been around gasoline?" the physician asked the patient.

"I'm drunk it now," Nirhouek replied. "I drank a glass of it by mistake. When I got up this morning I saw it on the table, and thinking it was water, drank it. Then I began to move. I tried to throttle down, but I couldn't, and my brakes wouldn't hold, so I started this way and the traffic officer got me."

Dr. Carter emptied the man's stomach with a stomach pump and then warned him not to smoke.

Information tending to prove the existence of an agreement between the Industrial Workers and Mexican liberals preliminary to an invasion of Lower California has been received by Chief of Police Sebastian and steps have been taken to prevent this city being made a base of supplies.

Among the prisoners arrested for rioting at the time four of the Magonistas were sentenced in Federal Court for violation of the neutrality laws are several who admitted that the demonstration was in pursuance of a plot to attract followers of the Mexican reds and American anarchists, in order that an army of invasion might be recruited.

Evidence supporting this theory has been obtained by the police and scores of Mexican workmen are known to have purchased the arms in this city during the past few weeks.

"I have been informed that the anarchists are congregating here, with a view to establishing a revolutionary republic in Baja California," said Fernando Bar, the Mexican Consul here. "The Mexican government is fully alive to the situation and it is doubtful if the so-called liberals succeed in their designs."

Chief Sebastian, however, is satisfied that the anarchists of both countries expect to form a coalition, although he does not believe any further demonstration will be attempted in Los Angeles. "We have too many policemen in this city, and these men know they will stand no show in collision with our forces," the chief said.

Meanwhile appeals are being printed in the Spanish revolutionary papers here begging for funds to carry on the war against society and the constitutional authorities of the Mexican republic. With the arrest of the Junta leaders and during their trial, it is asserted, thousands of dollars were collected for the revolutionary cause.

Whether this money has all been expended in defending the Magonos, or will now be brought out to purchase arms is a question that is agitating the United States authorities, as well as the local police.

Three different Chinese interpreters had to be obtained in the Quam Gim Gow preliminary hearing on a charge of murder before the hearing could proceed before Justice Summerfield this week. The prosecuting officers declare there is a feeling of dread among the witnesses, and that the mysterious influence of the tongs is making itself manifest in the case.

The official interpreter refused to appear further in the case unless he was paid \$15 a day, instead of the \$10 a day allowed by Justice Court. He did not serve, but three others did. One of them went out with a man in the courtroom, a Chinese, and the prosecuting attorney driving the attention of the court to the manifest impropriety of the act. Another interpreter was then sworn in.

Every one of the witnesses admitted on being questioned by the court that he was scared and did not want to say anything, and Justice Summerfield is looking more closely into the alleged condition of terrorism.

There was a bit of humor when Honn Sing Fook, an old man, took the stand at the hearing. He had been lying in the gambling-house, smoking comfortably, he said, when "Bing, bang, bang, the guns go, just like that," as the interpreter translated his remarks.

"Did you notice who did the shooting?" he was asked. "He says," the interpreter replied for him, "that he did not notice anything; that when the shooting began he felt very sick—all same greatly scared."

California delegates to the National convention of the Prohibition party to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., July 10, 11 and 12, will endeavor to have the name of the National organization changed to the National Conservative party. The initiative in the movement has been taken by Los Angeles members of the party, who have discussed it with leaders of the state organization, and through them have brought about a National discussion. Now they are confident the change will be adopted.

When the November election booth next November he will, if the plan is successful, see the name "National Conservation Party" at the head of the column heretofore assigned to the National Prohibition party. It will be the same party under a new and more comprehensive name.

The idea originated at the state Prohibition party headquarters here, with State Chairman Woertendyke and Editor Bailey, of the Pacific Prohibitionist.

"I have long advocated the idea that our party should have a name that stands for more comprehensive purposes than the word 'prohibition,'" said Woertendyke this week. "We have been the leaders in various progressive movements in the past, having included in our platform planks that long afterwards were adopted by other parties. We now feel that the name of our party should have the psychological suggestion of progress and positiveness, rather than that of negation, as suggested by the word prohibition. We are justly entitled to the name 'Conservationist,' for years before the Republican or any other party took up this line of thought we had it in our platform."

Editor Bailey says the anti-slavery people twice changed the name of their party because it was distasteful, and that the Prohibitionists would exercise wisdom in dropping the present name of their party.

This year, according to Henry Sief, mortuary clerk and statistician for the Health Department, will be the greatest in the history of Los Angeles in the number of births over deaths and the increase of births over last year. Sief is preparing his annual report of statistics for the department for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Sief estimates that there were 6511 or more births during the year just ended. This is an increase of 228 over last year. The increase in births for 1911 over 1910 was 600.

Probably the greatest increase of all is that of births over deaths. The increase of 1911 over 1910 in this respect was 952. The increase of 1912 over 1911 is 1343.

William J. Burns, head of the detective agency that bears his name, with his staff of secret service operatives, occupied box seats at Temple Baptist Church, in Los Angeles, Sunday morning, at a special invitation of the pastor, Dr. J. Whitcomb

Property owners of the Caucasian race in the vicinity are deploring the

situation and looking about for a solution.

BEAUTIES OF PORTLAND COMPARED WITH EUROPE

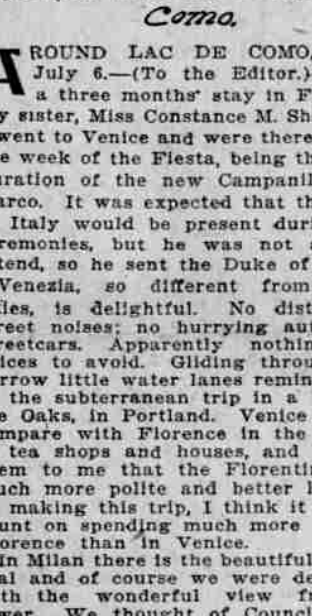
Oregon Girl Traveler Says Her Home City Doesn't Suffer in Comparison With Sights Abroad—Many Americans Found.



Miss Dorothy E. Sharp, Near the Office.



Miss Dorothy E. Sharp in Park near Lake Como.



Miss Sharp on Bridge of Sighs in the Background.

AROUND LAG DE COMO, Italy, July 6.—(To the Editor).—After a three months' stay in Florence, my sister, Miss Constance M. Sharp and I went to Venice and there during the week of the Fiestas, being the inauguration of the new Campanile di S. Marco. It was expected that the King of Italy would be present during the ceremonies, but he was not able to attend, so he sent the Duke of Genoa.

Venezia, so different from other cities, is delightful. No distracting street noises; no hurrying autos nor streetcars. Apparently nothing but voices sliding through the narrow little water lanes reminded me of the subterranean trip in a boat at Osaka, in Portland. Venice cannot compare with Florence. In the matter of tea shops and houses, and it does seem to me that the Florentines are much more polite and better looking.

In making this trip, I think it safe to count on spending much more time in Florence than in Venice.

In Milan there is the beautiful Cathedral and of course we were delighted with the wonderful view from its tower. We thought of Council Crest at once, and you may be sure that it did not suffer by the comparison. It is strange that we should be continually harking back to our home town for something better, when they show us these sights over here. There are

Brougher, formerly of Portland. As a result the church was more than usually thronged, hundreds striving vainly to get in. The sermon was by the Rev. Brougher, of the church, which was entitled "The Present Political Situation." It was a long and regular discourse, following out an idea he conceived a year ago, when he took for his subject "Crime Will Find Us in the End."

The strike in Los Angeles of the union building trades workers, involving about 1500 men called June 15, has been settled by unanimous vote of the strikers, upon recommendation of the strike committee.

"The settlement of the strike does not mean that the war on the open shop is ended in Los Angeles," declared Secretary Mooney, of the building trades council, "for there will be labor troubles in Los Angeles just as long as there are open shop conditions."

"In settling the strike," said Organizer Bibbe, of the trades council, "the men made one concession—scarcely any believed it was best to do so. Many union contractors had let contracts to subcontractors, who employed nonunion workers. Rather than embarrass these union contractors, the men conceded that in such cases the subcontractors should be allowed to finish the jobs they are now on. We accomplished far more by the strike than we had hoped. Every craft has gained in numbers and in strength. More than 500 members have been added to the unions during the strike, and 143 jobs were 'straightened out.'"

The recommendation of the strike committee, submitted to a general meeting of the trades council, was, in part, that each individual craft enforce the union card for its own particular craft, and inaugurate a campaign among the workers for new members. With the ultimate purpose of enforcing the union card at some future time."

"Personal representation and plenty of strong letters will get the business of India for the cities of the Pacific Coast," said W. H. Michael, Consul-General of the United States in India, who is living in Los Angeles with relatives until he regains his health.

"European nations get the business of India because they send men after it, and whenever this has been done with commodities and products of the United States, excellent results have been the rule," Michael continued, in an address at the Jonathan Club, where he was a luncheon guest. "American sewing machines, typewriters and electrical supplies predominate, not only because of the superiority of their construction, but particularly because men have gone into the field and obtained the business."

"Fruits from California, Oregon and Washington are looked upon with great favor in India, but there has been no systematic endeavor to market them there. American exports to India are valued at \$7,000,000, while

the seas: The Adriatic is beautiful but far short of the Mediterranean with its stage settings. But for real grandeur, give me our own Pacific.

Then I went on up here to the Lake Como country and were charmed with its beauty. The lake is surrounded with snow-capped mountains and dotted with little boats flying around in all directions. Lugano is quite a smart place and seems to be liked by the Germans, of whom we see a great many in Italy. We really think that it will be necessary to go to Germany to avoid them.

But as to languages, we are anxious to get on in German, as we can do fairly well in French and Italian. Before we left home, we thought a person who could speak French fluently was a living wonder, but over here nearly everyone speaks French, German, Italian, English and often Spanish and Portuguese in addition.

And the people you meet from America seem to be much more intelligent and more over here and no one left at home. We have met several from Portland, and I think we have here a few friends separated on the ill-fated Titanic.

We are planning to go through Germany, Holland, France and the British Isles, after finishing this section and Switzerland.

DOROTHY E. SHARP, Daughter of Jesse R. Sharp, of Portland.

this country imports from India 10 times that valuation of goods, nearly all raw material.

"An American merchant marine is essential in getting the trade. The only ships seen in Indian waters flying the American flag in the last seven years have been pleasure yachts."

"Good morning, doctor," said 10-year-old Theodore McDonald, as he entered the receiving hospital one morning this week and smiled engagingly at Dr. W. E. Carter. The boy was hoping on one foot and in his hand he carried a small parcel, which he kept regarding with tender solicitude.

"What are you hoping around like that for?" asked the doctor.

"Well, it's like this," said the boy, balancing himself against a chair. "I came down here to see if you would sew my big toe back on."

"What's that?" questioned the physician, in surprise.

"He's the toe," said the boy, earnestly, as he unwrapped the package in his hand. "A horse stepped on it and cut it off—just like an ax. I thought maybe you could put it back on for me—see, it's all here."

Sure enough, the boy had the severed member, and it did look as if an ax or sharp chisel had been used in lopping it off.

Dr. Carter placed the boy on an operating table and the injury was treated, but without restoring the amputated toe.

THE OREGONIAN PRESS

(Continued From Page 2.) is also equipped for printing in colors. This press was installed in 1908. A little later it became necessary to add another deck to the quadruple press, making it a sextuple.

In order to make room to install the new press the boilers were removed from the basement. Additional room has been provided for other features of the press department when needed. The Oregonian building, as well as the Electric and Maagley-Tichner buildings, are now heated from a central heating plant located in the basement of the Maagley-Tichner building at the southeast corner of Alder and Seventh streets.

The entire machinery, not only in the press room, but in all departments of the Oregonian is operated by electrical energy, and by direct connection. There is a motor on each press, on each linotype machine and on every other piece of apparatus that is operated by electricity.

The Oregonian's mechanical equipment today is as complete and modern as it is possible to purchase, but with new inventions designed to improve methods in newspaper printing and to gain time in getting the news into the paper and the paper into the hands of the reading public, it is not improbable that still greater strides in the publication of newspapers will be made within the next few years. It will be the policy of The Oregonian, as in the past, to add every new invention to its equipment that may aid in supplying the world's news in the quickest manner possible.

INVASION BY NEGRO BATHERS GIVES SHOCK TO LOS ANGELES WHITE FOLKS

Prohibition Party Plans to Change Title to "Conservationists" at National Convention This Week—Moving-Picture Men Stopped From "Collecting" Darrow Trial in the Superior Court.

BY R. M. WHITNEY.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(Special).—The establishment of a small summer resort for negroes at Peck's Pier has created agitation among the white property owners of adjoining property in Redondo. The summer resort, which at present consists of a small portable cottage with a stand in front where soda pop and lunches are sold, two dressing tents with shower baths and a supply of bathing suits, was opened recently by Mrs. W. A. Bruce, colored, and has been patronized liberally by the colored people of Los Angeles.

Last Sunday, when a good-sized crowd of white pleasure seekers had

gathered at Peck's Pier and donned their bathing suits, they were confronted by two deputy constables, who warned them against crossing the strip of land in front of Mrs. Bruce's property to reach the ocean. The white bathers were accordingly compelled to walk a mile farther up the beach in order to reach the surf.

Mrs. Bruce, a stout negress, says most emphatically she is there to stay, and that she will continue to rent her bathing suits to people of her race. She owns a lot on the water front, and the entire next block has been leased to Milton D. Lewis, a colored real estate dealer. Lewis proposes to rent space on this block to colored people for tenting purposes.

The situation as described by Mrs. Bruce has a pathetic side, for she says negroes cannot have bathing privileges at any of the bathhouses along the coast, and all they desire is a little resort of their own where they can go and enjoy the ocean.

"Wherever we have tried to buy land for a beach resort we have been refused, but I own this land, and I am going to keep it," she declares. "We colored people feel it is unjust that we should not be allowed some little breathing space at the seaside where we can have an occasional holiday."

Her husband is a chef on a dining car that runs between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Property owners of the Caucasian race in the vicinity are deploring the

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